

## McKNIGHT CUP PRESENTATION MADE

### Wightman Wins Award

As a sincere memorial to Archie McKnight, former athletic star and pupil of distinguished character, the Charlotte Alpha Chapter of Hi-Y has established the Archie McKnight Cup. Thursday, October 6, in the senior high assembly, the cup was presented by Hi-Y president Ted Bailey to Arthur Wightman, who is the first to receive the award.

The cup goes to Wightman, declared Bailey, "because, first Art has the fine spirit of Archie; second, he lives up to the ideals that were Archie's; third, Art is a loyal Hi-Y member; and as Archie was, Art is resident of the Beta Chapter of Hi-Y."

The cup will be on display in the main corridor, in memory of Archie, until next year when it will again be awarded to a deserving pupil.

### Kumpf Joins Growing Horticulture Staff

If, recently, you have been asking your friends, "I hear we have a new horticulture teacher. Who is he?" or "Who is that young, pleasant looking man I've seen around school lately?" The answer is: Mr. William A. Kumpf, a grand fellow, fresh out of college, who has come here to help Miss Griminger in her horticulture work.

Mr. Kumpf went to high school in Buffalo and attended Cornell University for four years. He specialized in Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture. As for actual experience, all his spare time, during his college career, was spent in the florist shops. He had a state scholarship for one year.

Mr. Kumpf has said that he likes here. We are very happy to have him with us and wish him the best luck.



Betty Robinson

### Olympic Star Here Next Week

Betty Robinson, one of America's "Speed Queens" at the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, and winner of the 100 meters race in Amsterdam in 1928, comes here personally on October 13, 1938 to tell a story of sportsmanship and courage, athletics and action, and foreign places and personalities.

Her talk here will be on sportsmanship in general and on her experiences at Amsterdam and Berlin in particular. She knows well all the members of the teams and comments on such stars as Jesse Owens, Eleanor Holm Jarrett, Glen Cunningham, and many of the foreign celebrities she has met.

Since her second trip to the Olympics, groups everywhere have wanted to hear her, and she has responded ably to all sorts of crowds, though she admits enjoying student audiences the most, liking the reaction she gets from people near her own age.

### Financial Plan Falters

Charlotte's financial plan consisting of 659 signed Coop members reports that only 463 are paid up. Chairman Paul Dettman stresses the point that students still have an opportunity to add their signatures to the list, any Coop morning in home room. To quote him: "... it's not too late to sign up ... most of the features are yet to come ... more payers are needed ... Charlotte needs at least 700 Coop members ... let's show the stuff we're made of ... sign and prove your behind it! ..."

Incidentally, more Coop support is strongly required to prevent a cut in our fall budget. This would directly affect all activities both athletic and social. Posted conspicuously on all the home room bulletin boards a copy of Charlotte's fall term budget awaits those wishing to see it. *The Pilot* in conjunction with the Coop committee invites you to inspect it ... and take warning.

### Dolan Delivers Drama

When we learned that Mr. Ernest Williams was leaving us for a short time, we were, naturally, very disappointed, but while his dynamic personality is greatly missed, we are compensated by the presence of amiable and energetic Mr. Dolan.

He promises us a highly entertaining series of assembly programs, with one act plays both the junior and senior high.

A special word to all you future Bernhards and Barrymores is that Mr. Dolan is hoping to put into production a three act play, which will probably be given some time in December.

## THE CHARLOTTE PILOT

Editorial Headquarters, Room 112  
Editors and Reporters in Column No. 3

### Kindergartners?

We believe that the pupils in the lower years of Charlotte High do not want to draw attention to their childishness by their kindergarten behavior. Running through the halls—swarming over the staircases, and impeding progress in the corridors are not making you very popular. Will you younger boys and girls be more considerate when going up and down stairs? You have five minutes to reach your classes. Please wait your turn, especially at the stairways. What's your hurry, anyway? You're only going to another class. Please cooperate and help make the interim from class to class a pleasant thing.

### Girls' Sports Rally Tremendously Popular

A rally open to all the girls of the school on Wednesday, September 21, was held in the small gym. Nearly three hundred attended, at least two hundred more than were expected.

The program was short. The officers, Dorothy Lavall, vice president; Catherine Craig, secretary; and Jean Hughes, assistant secretary were introduced by Grace Al-peter, president of the G. A. A. Marion Buchinger, played a piano solo, and Miss Kathryn Gaffney, a graduate of Bouve, Boston School of Physical Education and Boston University, and director of Camp Madonna, spoke on "The Ideal Girl in Sports." A review of the various activities included in the G. A. A. program was given. Miss Davis provided laughs with an amusing game, after which refreshments were served.

The following sports program was outlined:

Monday—Volleyball

Tuesday—Beginners' swimming and soccer

Wednesday—Life saving, beginners' tennis

Thursday—Soccer

Friday—Badminton



Accomplishments are great things. Continuous accomplishments show a marked ability. Seldom do we realize that in our community, our own school, we have one

of few those chosen who have ability

Let us look back over the years. We find, about five years ago, a young fellow serving as Junior High School President; modest and unassuming, he goes about his work, doing it well and faithfully. As we come down through the years, we find him still following that ideal of doing things well.

Today, we are proud to show that man as a symbol of our school and as our President. So we pause to pay tribute, not in awe, not in flattery but in admiration and friendship, to our chosen chief, Albert LaFave.

### Greetings From Principal West

I am especially happy to extend greetings to you in this fine first issue of *The Pilot*. My sincere wish for you is good health, success in school both "on the field and in the classroom" and happy, wholesome living.

I am sure you join with me in orchids to the *Pilot* staff and Mr. Westburg.

Sincerely,  
Nathaniel G. West

### Charlotte Graduate

#### Witnesses Hurricane

Phyllis Wolz, formerly of Charlotte High School, was one of our former students who witnessed the recent New England hurricane. A junior at Simmons College, she saw the large trees of the Fenway uprooted and one fell directly in front of her dormitory. Two dormitory chimneys were carried away by the terrific force of the wind and many windows were broken.

"Of course we had no heat, light or hot water for two days," she wrote, "and we could have only candles till ten o'clock; then the watchman came and saw that they were all out, and everyone had to go to bed."

Also, for two days neither mail nor newspapers were delivered to the college. However, though a great deal of damage was done in Boston, conditions are reported to be speedily returning to normal.

## "Pilot" Rebuilds Staff

Journalism is one of the most practical activities a school can conduct. Its rewards, in the form of English and greater ability to write are numerous. Apparently many people appreciate this, as can be seen from the new interest in *The Pilot* which is manifested about school.

The most criticized organ stands a great chance of becoming a strong factor in student life. The paper is here, and depending on the interest of the pupils, can be successful.

A board of editors has been appointed to share the burden of running the paper. This board has highly resolved to make this paper something. I hope we may count on your cooperation.

Those comprising the Board are: William Graver, Harrison Fisler, Theodore Bailey, Robert Bushfield, William Stallman, Marion Buchinger, Ruth Donoghue, Eleanor Kohn and Robert Lohwater.

Over fifty people turned out for the first Pilot meeting. As is obvious, this number makes staff membership a competitive proposition. However, we welcome anyone who wishes to join the competition by turning in a story.

Those on the staff of the new Pilot are: Sally Bennett, Janice Bessey, James Billings, Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Bruce, Margaret Cameron, Marilla Carey, Julia Ann Carroll, Dorothy Clemens, Virginia Conklin, Roger Crane, Fred Curran, Dorothy Decaire, Stanley Durbin, Ellen Ely, Mildred Falone, Anne Fleming, Leona Gage, Doris Harvard, Helen Hayden, Betty Henderson, Jeanne M. Howe, Edna Kelso, Patricia Ling, Barbara Link, George Mawson, Eleanor McKay, Betty Moore, Jeanne O'Connor, Robert O'Connor, William O'Connor, John Pagel, Barbara Pitts, Michael Polizzi, Jane Ragan, Walter Renz, Jean Rettig, Dorothy Rowe, Jacob Samenflink, Dorothy Schmid, Marion Searls, June Shea, Jane Sickelco, Elwin Smith, Adelaide Snyder, Lorraine Tamblin, Ruth Tischbein, Don Wanjon, Patsy Waters, George Wheten, Keith Young, Shirley Chamberlain.

## Night School Bell Rings in New Year

For the small sum of fifty cents a course, Night School offers parents and adults a great variety of courses and so it follows that the more courses you take the bigger the bargain you're getting.

For the stylish stouts, the gym class. It's guaranteed to make you slimmer than the slimmest. Along with this, to use the time for the most opportunities women should take up dressmaking so that when their figures are ready for a size 16 they'll have "something to wear."

Men, we're not deserting you. Come out for the athletic clubs and keep up with your wife. Don't think your "days in the gym are gone forever" for one minute. More attractions include drafting, printing, and photography.

This voluntary "plug" is more than an inducement as even we students realize the value of, and appreciate these opportunities.

## Optimates Plan Initiation

Alpha Chapter of Optimates elected officers and discussed plans for this year's activities at a meeting held September 19.

The officers are as follows: First Consul, Robert Lammers; Second Consul, Ruth Donoghue; Scriba, Marion Buchinger; Quaestor, Marjorie Halbleib; Aedile, Louise Hughes; Nuntius, Jack Lohwater.

Preparations are under way for the semi-annual initiation of new members and a banquet to be held October 14, at 6:00 in the teachers' lunchroom. Dancing will probably follow the program.

Monthly meetings are also planned for the group.

At the Rochester exposition last month advance horticulturists, with the aid of Miss Grimminger, put on an exhibit of the growth of tomato plants in chemically prepared water, and a striking display of lawns which received praise from fans and leading florists.

Accompanying this, the V. A. Corps showed the color film they have made of our horticulture classes. The film starred Lloyd Chase and made blonds out of our prettiest brunettes.

## Merry Dime Dance Opens New Season

Considered by many the best dime dance ever held, the affair Tuesday, September 27, in the small gym was certainly most satisfactory. Dorothy Brown was chairman, and genial William Miller, representing the faculty, contributed greatly to the success of the affair by joining in the dancing, much to the merriment of all. (Attaboy, Mr. Miller, keep it up.) The music was good and the student support fair. These affairs are worth well over a dime. Come out and join the fun. From the size of the crowd attending, our reporter could see room for improvement. The dancers who did attend had opportunity to request their favorite numbers and also were able to persuade Kenny Knapp to purchase "The Lambeth Walk for the next swing session."

## Boys' Camera Club

The Boys' Camera Club has already begun work on the new Witan. At the meeting Wednesday, September 28, a selection of people for various duties was made. The new president, Donald Dreher, and secretary Wentworth Slobbe, were elected at the first meeting Wednesday September 21.

## Peachey Periods For Homemakers

The number of students taking the homemaking course in Charlotte High has grown considerably since the course started.

Miss Harriet Childs, homemaking teacher, said that there are at least 100 pupils registered, an increase of about 25% over last year's classes. The two-year elective course, which may be taken by the senior high girls, gives 10 full credits.

In addition to cooking and sewing, the course offers such handicrafts as knitting and crocheting.

At present the girls are busy at the art of preserving foods. One pupil in the 7th grade, having preserved peaches in a jar, failed to preserve the jar when she accidentally dropped it in the front hall recently. The girls, however, have had a successful preserving season.

## V. A. Corps Overflows With Trained Workers

The Visual Aid Corps, under the supervision of Mr. Edgerton and Mr. Bennett, announced Monday, September 26, its staff of officers for the fall term: President, David Bushfield; Chief Projectionist, Kenneth Thompson Traffic Manager, Eleanor Kohn; Secretary, Marjorie Halbleib.

Visual Aid instruction had its birth in Rochester high schools at Charlotte as an experiment. Its purpose, to supply aids in the forms of films, slides, and radio programs to supplement classroom instruction proved so successful that soon Corps were being inaugurated in all high schools by the Board of Education. As knowledge and efficiency in licensed operators is needed, students are especially trained. Training has been indefinitely postponed as the Corps now contains 65 members.

Junior high pupils wishing to know more about the organization are invited to visit the Visual Aid Headquarters, room 235, where student officers will be glad to answer questions.

## Feminine Photos Snap Busy Program

Injecting a bit of charm into the matter of photography, the Girls' Camera Club is again in action. Under the guidance of Miss Katherine Van Alstyne, the club is off to a flying start. Mary June Luffman was elected president at their first meeting, Eleanor Kohn secretary, and Nancy Neel, treasurer.

A committee was selected to draw up a new constitution, while a program schedule to cover the semester's work was begun. One of the first tasks will be the making of a printing box. Assignments to cover the Charlotte-West game, the senior high girls' rally, and to make a pinhole camera were issued. A trip to the classes conducting courses in photography at Edison Tech has been planned for the near future.

## Charlotte Swamps Jefferson

After losing a heartbreaker to Madison last Wednesday 2-1, Charlotte's soccer eleven, fighting a harder and faster game than ever before this season, whipped Jefferson, their former superior by the score of 4-0.

Jeff's goalie was kept in hot water all through the game by many whistling drives that either just missed the corners or just cleared the white bar.

Almost before the echo of the opening whistle had died away, Harold Stone, wing, closed in on the Jeff goal and drove in the first score. Welch kept the meshes tingling during the second quarter with two consecutive goals.

The final goal came in the fourth quarter when Sprague faked the goalie out of position and then sent a fast tally past him and over the white line for number four.

Superb on defense were Bobby Wagner and Elton Jackson, whose steady drives kept the ball away from our goal.

## Come On Out! You're Young Only Once!

So, you've decided you can't be bothered with extra curricular activities this year! Well, anyone can be a greasy-grind and burn the midnight oil or be just another bump on a log. Suppose you don't know the difference between a dribble or a drop-kick, or that you don't hit a badminton "birdie" on the feathers end—then for goodness sakes get out and learn! Maybe you'll never be able to swim like Eleanor Holm Jarrett; what's the difference?

If you haven't the inclination (or umph!) for sports, what about warbling in the choir? You'll be taken even if you don't sing "Carmen," and you'll have lots of fun! Perhaps you can make a violin cry; then—to the orchestra! But if you toot especially loud on the tooter, the band's the thing!!

You don't go around the halls with your eyes closed (so the rush indicates,) then why close your eyes to a good time? Get out and join something!

## Under the Showers

Ted Bailey

The boys who fight while others cry, "How terrible they are," asked me to thank Mr. West and the student council for the Pep Assembly.

Ray Seidel is refereeing soccer games this year and is also our assistant coach. (Too bad we don't get him for an official.)

George "Zip" Zimmerman, Charlotte's gift to the golfing profession, has brought honor to his Alma Mata. "Zip" is city and sectional golf champ. (Nice going, Zip!)

The Cross Country team looks good this year with Fisler, Fritz, and Backer back from last year's team. There are also two good prospects in Perkins and Lohwater.

Jack Tesmer is now playing soccer for John Marshall. (Treason in the Ranks.)

Royal (football) Brown has been having forty men out for next year's grid team. (And is doing well.)

Wanted: forty more football players. Report to Coach Brown either Tuesday or Thursday. Get the experience for next year's eleven, boys.

Bill West is taking his soccer ability to the U of R—Bob "Happy-go-lucky" Sichelco will play football for Buffalo U.—Ray Hudson is likely to tend goal for the Dennison Frosh eleven. (That's the boy, Ray)—Margaret Hak, star girl soft ball player, is attending Geneseo Normal.

## Bob Lohwater

When the first whistle was blown, opening this soccer season, the whole student body was bubblin' over with anxiety about our chances . . . Rumor had it that the team was bigger'n better than e'er b'fore . . . which is not true . . .

Our first problem is that of a forward line . . . Some say that Jack Elliot's boot (for our lone tally) was skill, brought on by years of practice and experience . . . It seems, however that this happens to be Mr. Elliot's debut in soccer . . . Ah, but comes the halfbacks . . . They (from experience, probably) hold balls from passing into the goal area like a sieve holds water (not ice) otherwise . . . heh . . . heh.

## Lakesiders Swamp Washington

Friday Sept. 30—Seeking revenge for their defeat at the hands o' West, the Charlotte Leather Chasers shut out Washington by a score of 3-0. The Greenies played somewhat erratically against a hard-fighting inexperienced Generals aggregation. The first score came after about four playing minutes of the first quarter, when Art Wightman lofted a corner kick right to the goal mouth where Ronny Cook pushed it in. About three seconds later Goalie Warren Schantz received a severe bump on the head which left him very woozy. He was immediately replaced by Eddie Troicke, who played the remainder of the game. The first quarter ended with Charlotte in front 1-0.

In the fourth and final period things again became interesting. With the last quarter two minutes underway, the referee called *hands* penalty against the Generals. Eddie Connell took the kick which he lifted beautifully to the edge of the goalie area. Ready and waiting was Jack Elliot who sent the brown sphere into the mesh, making the score 2-0.

A few moments later Ronny Cook again shot the ball to the net at the extreme right of the Washington goalie for the third score of the game.

Outstanding for Charlotte were Ronny Cook who scored two of the three points, Jack Elliot, Eddie Connell whose long kicks saved the game more than once for the Greenies, and Jim Trayhern who played very well in his first chance with a Charlotte Varsity.

## October

- 10—Pilot Meeting, 2:45, Room 103
- Girls' Camera Club, 2:45, Room 302
- 11—Soccer—East with Charlotte at U. of R.
- 12—Columbus Day
- 14—Optimates, 6:00
- Soccer—Edison and Charlotte at Avenue D
- 17—Pilot Meeting, 2:45, Room 103
- Girls' Camera Club, 2:45, Room 302
- 19—Soccer—Monroe at Charlotte
- 21—Soccer—Franklin and Charlotte at Franklin
- 26—Soccer—Marshall at Charlotte
- 27—Teachers' Conference
- 28—Teachers' Conference



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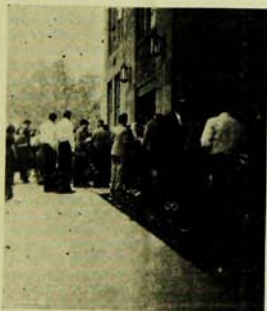
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## COUNCIL LAYS PLANS FOR FOOTBALL FUNDS

At the Tuesday meeting of the Common Council, plans for raising the two hundred dollar football fund were openly discussed. An Alumni game and several other ideas were offered but were not feasible to raise the money.

Jack Huse was nominated to head a committee to investigate the possibility of having a Inter-scholastic dance.

If you have any suggestions, take them to your homeroom representative so he or she may bring them to proper attention.



This picture was snapped during 4B lunch hour last week. It was taken in the middle of the period, not near the end. The above evidence is one reason why the north door is not open at noon.

### Pupils Actions Endanger Liberties

Are the students of Charlotte High going to abuse their noon-hour privileges until they lose them?

They are allowed to leave the cafeteria and walk around outside after they have finished eating lunch. However they are not supposed to smoke in front of the school, or play football on the lawn.

Another objectionable practice is large group gathering on the front steps making that entrance nearly inaccessible. Recently Mr. Zornow, of the Board of Education visited the school and had to ask students to move so he could get to the door.

Surely the students appreciate the privilege of an after-luncheon stroll but they should do more to attempt to retain this right.

## Copenhagen Praises School

In an exclusive interview Saturday, October 8, Chief of Police Copenhagen told a Pilot reporter that Rochester had the best high school safety patrol system in the United States. "We were one of the first cities in the United States to have a safety patrol in the high school, and they are all doing fine work," he declared. Charlotte High School was among the first city high schools to have a safety patrol.

Lake Avenue is one of the busiest streets in the city and the most dangerous. We may feel proud that our safety patrol has done much to lower the number of accidents on Lake Avenue, according to Chief Copenhagen.

He went on to say that students who drive cars do not take their responsibilities seriously enough. Asked if they should have classes at evening school on driving, he replied, "Yes it is an excellent idea. We can never teach enough about safety."

As the interview neared its close he recalled an incident of his younger days. We were all pretty much afraid of policemen then, "he said," because they didn't do much except arrest people who had committed crimes. One of the policemen where I lived had quite a big stomach. His name was Mr. Hess and we all used to call him "Bean-belly Hess". Boy, how we would run if we saw him coming. You couldn't see us for the dust.

The Pilot may now be  
purchased by non Co-op  
members for 5 cents

## Attendance Improves, Excuses The Same

According to Mr. Woodman's records the school attendance for this year is approximately 1/10 better than last year, but that doesn't go for tardiness, which has decreased in the past year. Some excuses such as; getting up late, walking too slow, or loitering in the corridors are frequently given for being late. The same procedure for tardiness fines which was used last year will be continued this year so "Be on time."

## Student Heads for National Fame

Herbert Lacy, prominent local debater, won a nation wide oratorical contest at Binghampton, New York, Wednesday, October 19.

His subject was, "Shall America fight Another War?"

When this issue went to press he was on his way to New York City for the final contest.

**THE CHARLOTTE PILOT**

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**Hedgehoppers Ask Pass**

For five cents anyone can ride from Beach Avenue to the end of the Lake Avenue car line. Yet it costs the same nickel to go from Beach Avenue to Charlotte High, or from the school to Stone Road, distances of a scant mile. This is definitely not in proportion.

Couldn't the school work out some agreement with the street car company whereby a \$.25 weekly pass could be issued for students within this range? It would eliminate much of the hitch-hiking on Lake Avenue and would be of great assistance to the students who depend on this street car to get to and from school.

**Bandwagon!**

Government of the people, by the people, and for the people—that is what the student councils should be, but are they? Do the representatives take their jobs seriously enough, or do they consider a meeting just an escape from English, Algebra, or what have you? Do they report what happens in each meeting to their homerooms and report suggestions of the students to the council? Do the advisers think it worthwhile to attend council meetings or could they find a more profitable use for their time?

If any government is to be successful, there must be unflinching cooperation behind it. Make the meetings worthwhile. See that the representatives (or the homeroom secretaries in the former's absence) attend all meetings and do their jobs well. A school government which one can be proud of is what every school wants, and what Charlotte can have!

**June McElwain***A Pilot Personality*

Long experience in school activities marks June McElwain as an outstanding Charlotte pupil. Proof of this was recently retested when she was elected vice president of the school. But this is only a logical climax to her successful career.

Because in her earlier years with the vice presidency of the Senior Council; she has served in many activities, best liked of which, she says, is dramatics. Here again she became a leader, heading the building crew in the latest play, "Julius Caesar."

June, in a recent interview, expressed the belief that no Charlotte students would mar the school's record by disorderly conduct at the coming Marshall game.

At the same interview, June said, "My wish as president, is to see the governing body more closely related with the governed. This can be effected only by cooperation of pupils with their homeroom representatives. I hope that this term will see the happiest conditions ever prevailing at Charlotte."

**Chi-Y Plans Party**

At the meeting of the Chi Y held Monday night, October 17, plans for a Halloween party were discussed. The date has been set for Thursday night, October 27, at the Y. W. C. A. Committees were appointed for decorations, entertainment, and refreshments. It is to be a masquerade party, with members wearing anything from overalls to Mickey Mouse costumes. Also, the new members are to be initiated, so everyone is bound to have a good time.

**Graduation Exercises****Promised Seniors**

During the past several months there has been rumor, discussion, and doubt as to the probability of a graduation in January 1939. The class was small, the Board of Education has been cutting down expenditures, and a large number of January graduates usually take post-graduate work until June. These facts gave rise to rumors which were dispelled by Mr. West's statement that exercises will be held.

**Dolan Plans Drama Program**

By now we all know that Mr. Dolan will be our dramatics teacher for this semester because of the absence of Mr. Enright.

Although Mr. Dolan claim Rochester as his home, he originally came from Boston, Massachusetts where he received his secondary education. He received degrees from Boston College, Conesius College and from the Drama Guild of New York.

Mr. Dolan formerly taught at Aquinas and Niagara University in this city.

Mr. Dolan has written a passion play "As it Was in the Beginning" and stages it annually at Easter time in Aquinas Auditorium.

As to his plans, Mr. Dolan intends putting on plays in both Junior and Senior assemblies. To complete the season, the dramatics classes will do a three act comedy sometime in December.

He says about our school, "I am very much impressed by the spirit and cooperation I have received."

**Acquaintance Urged with Library Facilities**

It seems a shame that our students do not take full advantage of Charlotte's large and diversified library. Go in and get acquainted with the room, know the location of the fiction, non-fiction, reference books, and magazines.

It is up to you to decide whether or not you have library work, if you have, come and fill out a standard pass, which will be taken to your study hall.

Provision is made to familiarize seventh and ninth grade students with the library, but if you enter Charlotte in some other grade, don't wait to be introduced. No one bites and certainly with 5,000 volumes in the library, one of them must suit your taste.

**Be sure  
to attend  
the DIME DANCE  
Tuesday**

## Boating Enthusiasts Offered School Course

Because Rochester's population enjoys such varied attractions, its apt to overlook some things of real value! Situated on Lake Ontario at the delta of the sublime Genesee, our city offers residents a worthwhile pastime — boating! Why not take advantage of your good fortune, and try this sport? You don't need a "Queen Mary," a rowboat or "double-ender" will do! If you have neither, you can have the satisfaction of really doing something — making your own!! Perhaps, you need a new sail for your boat, why not make it? Let's start then! How? By enrolling in the "Boat Building and Sail Making" course given in Night School!

## Poison

A non-fiction book that has a wide spread interest despite its ominous title is "Poisoning the Public," a recent addition to the library.

Russel C. Erb, the author of this book, is also the writer of two previous chemistry books. In this publication he discusses the chemical changes and reactions in the human body and their causes. He stresses the fact that in our daily life we are in continual danger of being poisoned by medicines, cosmetics, beverages, household products, plants, metals, animals, and food. All in all this book is an excellent one for its informative material.

## Enjoyable History

Of the new books in the library, the historical novel, *Renoum*, by Frank O. Hugh stands out as one of the best. The background of the story is the American Revolution and the main character is Benedict Arnold, the famous traitor. The tale is told in an interesting and absorbing fashion. One obtains a more sympathetic impression of Arnold than is usually gained from history books. *Renoum* also paints a more vivid picture of the war, of the struggle for freedom, of the spy system, of the strategy used by the two conflicting countries and of the true character of some of the famous men of this period. In addition, the book is worth reading for pure enjoyment.

## Year-Book Work Begins

Attention! Seniors interested in working on the Witan, Charlotte's year book, are urged to attend weekly meetings held in room 115. Department heads have been selected and plans for the taking of photographs of the seniors forwarded.

## Pilot Office Changed

Because of previous room limitation *The Pilot* office now occupies room 112, instead of room 119. The change serves a threefold purpose: to provide a permanent suitable meeting place for *The Pilot* staff, to facilitate the grouping of *Pilot* material for files, and to enable students to consult more easily with the editors concerning the newspaper.

## Latin Honor Society

Combining initiation rites with an entertaining travel log, members of the Latin Honor Society held their annual meeting in the teacher's cafeteria Friday, October 14.

Mr. George Eddy, principal of Washington High School, described his personal experiences with Turkish bandits in Constantinople. Dancing completed the evening's program.

## Les Babillards

There was a meeting of Les Babillards, Monday, October 24. Election of new officers was the main business.

## Lacy Recovers

As a consequence of serious illness Mr. Kenneth Lacy, commercial teacher, is convalescing at Strong Memorial Hospital.

## Sportsmanship

Sportsmanship isn't just in winning a game, it's in losing too. Is it sportsmanship to boo the decision of the referee or plays of the other team? Cheer, of course, for your own team, but also be ready to recognize a spectacular scoring play of the other side. If its good enough to score, it deserves applause! Suppose you did win, don't gloat over the other team's loss. If you do lose, just remember, that every time there's a game, somebody wins and somebody loses.

## Sporchids

Bob Lohwater

Don't be surprised or shocked if, in the months to come, rumors and reports of foul-play begin to drift over from Marshall, after the feud Wednesday.

I suspect that the friction between the schools will be increased through a series of incidents already plotted by one, and I don't mean ours.

Head noise-maker, "Ace" Bailey has certainly increased the volume of the crowd at the games . . . Mostly because of the song-and-dance produced before each cheer.

Some of that special 'goal manufacturing oil' (or 2 in 1) has been found leaking out of the shoes of star forward 'Ronnie' Cook, who has been obliging in the majority of games as the one to lurk within the shadow of the goal and send in those vital scores that bring erect a roaring crowd.

## Peekin' Around

Mathematics has invaded the Horticulture class, of all things! It seems there is a patch in front of the greenhouse and — well, here's the problem: How many Narcissus bulbs are needed to plant in a space covering 208 square feet, minus an area of 18 square feet devoted to shrubs, if the bulbs are planted six inches apart? Come on all you Pythagorases, do your stuff and, give your answers to Mr. Kumpf in room 145!

So the Garbos and Gables have had their chance at last in posing for the birdie. The Times-Union certainly made Charlotte look pretty "sleek" and made our good old school spirit give a little spirt.

Speaking about newspapers, have you seen those tenth graders? Don't think they enjoy toten those papers around; it's just that they're trying to study journalism!

From Pudd'n'head Wilson

In the first place God made idiots. This was for practice. Then he made school boards.

The Constitution of the United States is that part of the book at the end which nobody reads.







# THE CHARLOTTE PILOT



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## CAST SELECTED FOR "CRAIG'S WIFE"

"Craig's Wife," the Pulitzer play of 1926, written by George Kelly, will be produced by our Dramatics classes under the direction of Mr. Dolan on December 9.

The casting is not finished, but, as we go to press, the cast is as follows:

Craig's Wife.....Betty Kolb  
 Craig.....Erford Bedient  
 Miss Austen.....Adelaide Snyder  
 Mrs. Harold.....Ella Nuccitelli  
 Mrs. Frazier.....Nancy Connor  
 Birkmire.....Art Wightman  
 Catelle.....Bill Graver  
 Harry.....Jim Billings  
 Fredericks.....Bob Lammers

Ethel, the niece, and Mazie, the maid, are to be chosen.

Although it is a drama, taxing the dramatic capacities of the actors, it has a good deal of comic relief.

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### V. A. To Open Photo Studio

To finance the production of a new movie, the Visual Aid Corps will open a photographer's studio. Three photographs of a student are to be offered for ten cents.

Kenneth Thomson and Donald B. Miller, members of the Boys' Camera Club, have been chosen to act as photographers by, and under the direction of, Mr. Edgerton. Practically all of the equipment to be used has been made by Donald and Kenneth with the aid of Mr. Edgerton. The publicity committee, headed by Margaret Taylor and Eleanor Kohn, with the help of Mr. Bennett is actively engaged with plans for promoting the enterprise. Watch for further details.

### Everybodys' Doin' It



### Seniors Ready For Party

The "Varsity Hop," gala event of the season at Charlotte, is to be held this evening in the small gym.

The gym will be arrayed beyond recognition, however, with decorations that will lend a collegiate atmosphere. Dancing, refreshments, and entertainment await those who attend. Your friends will all be there doing the famed "Varsity Dance," as demonstrated recently in Assembly by Ted Bailey and Dot Brown. Music for the dancing will be supplied by "The Geneseans" orchestra. The admission price is only thirty-five cents to non-Coop members. The party begins at 8 and ends at 12.

Janet Lederman is chairman of the committee. Jane Arbeiter has prepared the decorations and Ted Bailey has arranged the entertainment and publicity. Jane Dunk, Bill Riley, Dot Brown, Jack Huse, and Fran Moore are other members of the committee.

We'll see you there tonight!

### Actress Lauds School Dramatics

Interviewing Miss Helen Menken, the charming little lady, famous for her versatile work on stage and radio, is a grand experience. Her delightful personality is vivacity and friendliness personified.

Born in New York City, Miss Menken started her career when four years old as Peaseblossom in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." She had her first starring role when twelve years old. For several years she played in stock at the Lyceum, here in Rochester, "a city of which I have the fondest memories." Miss Menken returned to Rochester, October 14 and 15, after an absence of ten years to play the role of Abbey in "The Late Christopher Bean."

"If you love the stage, get up a little group and try for the start you want" is Miss Menken's opinion. "School dramatics are fine." Miss Menken will not compare the stage and screen as "they are so different, each having its excellent points." The stage gives the actor a chance to hold his audience for minutes at a time, while on the screen, everything is speed and a change of background.

The petite star thoroughly enjoys every part of her work, has equally fond recollections of each of her plays, starts every new venture with the same enthusiasm.

### Artists Acclaimed

Designers and craftsmen of the Memorial Scholarship Fund poster prove to be no other than artists Ralph Dettman and Tiny Lohwater. Ralph, first prize winner of last term's Spring Festival contest, supplied the figuring and ruling, while Tiny, winner of many second prizes, contributed the lettering.

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### Jam Session

"Lunch hour jam session," at the north door, is evidence enough why this door should be open to pupils after they have gone out. Instead of avoiding tangles, which is the reason given for closing the door to those who are on the outside, it creates jams. Obviously if some of the pupils gathered about the door were inside, as they would be were it open, there would not be such a pile up when the bell rings.

Perhaps the student council, realizing the fallacy of its reasoning in closing the door, will allow free passage to our transients, who want to take a "nip of air" and then re-enter. It's worth a try.

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### Good Citizens?

When a sea of arms stretches towards "Old Glory" and voices speak in unison the pledge of allegiance to their flag, what a stirring sight! But just how many people know what comes after "I pledge allegiance to the flag - -"? How many of them mumble unintelligible words, and shift from one foot to another wishing this blamed nonsense was over? How many never get beyond the first few bars of "The Star Spangled Banner" and then turn around and swing "A-Tisket-A-Tasket"? Just think how many people would pay proper respect to the passing flag, or stand when the national anthem was played. They are not many, are they? Yet, these people call themselves Americans!

## Bunny Co-Ed

Myrtle Smith, called "Bunny" by her friends, came to Charlotte from number forty-two school, and immediately became an important member of our student body.

In the seventh and eighth grades she held offices both in her home room and in after school activities. Bunny is now the junior high president and head of the junior council.

When questioned as to what business the council is now taking up, Bunny said, "The council is now discussing the junior high party. The representatives are asked to find out what kind of entertainment the students would like."

She is well liked by her many friends, and is continually active in extra curricular activities. She is beyond doubt an outstanding pupil in junior high.

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## Financial Plan Plumets

At the last common council, Paul Dettman, Co-op Chairman, announced that the Co-op had collected less than half of the subscribed money, showing students have fallen down badly on promise to uphold the student association and the seven hundred dollars budget.

A new plan was suggested for the remainder of the term, but did not meet with much encouragement. The new plan costs fifty cents for the basketball game and *Pilot* and part payment on the Witan.

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## Pathenocissus To Be Planted

Two Boston Ivy vines were planted in the summer of 1936 by the W. P. A., one on each side of our front entrance.

Only one lived, but another is expected to be planted. The Boston Ivy, whose technical name is *Pathenocissus*, is of the same family as the grape and woodvine. If you examine it closely, you will see small purplish berries. This ivy creeps by means of suction clamps. The ivy was planted at the same time as the other shrubs.

## Speaker American

### Born

Mr. Frederick Robbins, who spoke in the assembly November 3, is not Dutch. An American by birth, he went to Holland for the first time in 1926 to study art, and has spent much time there since.

While there, he learned the language, mostly by contact with the people.

His scenery is painted from actual Dutch country scenes. The dances and monologues are of his own composition, but taken from life there.

Of Holland, Mr. Robbins says, "It is a nice little country with lots of atmosphere. The Zeider Zee is an excellent place to study the life of the people."

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## Fund Campaign Finish

From November 9 to November 18, Charlotte has its annual Memorial Scholarship Drive under the direction of Miss Emerson, advisor of the Memorial Scholarship Committee. This drive provides a living monument to the boys from Rochester high schools, who died in the World War. Last year over five hundred dollars were paid from this fund to students at Charlotte Yet Charlotte's quota is only one hundred fifty dollars.

This year the committee composed of Shirley Boslov, Roberta Carter, Marjorie Halbleib, Betty Kolb, Betty Moore, Jacob Sammenfink, William Stallman, and George Zimmerman has decided that each pupil can afford to give at least fifteen cents if he gives up a movie or a few candy bars. A poster showing the progress of individual homerooms has been in the front hall during the drive. The campaign honors James Armstrong, Jewell Buchman, Royal Demare, Ira Jacobson, Pierre Meisch, and George Stone, who gave their lives for their country.

## Opportunity Knocks

### For All

You too may be the winner of one of \$10,000 worth of prizes, as a reward for your ability in writing, painting, or musical composition.

To the first ten winners go an "All Expense Paid Trip" to New York City, where they will take in the World's Fair and will be heard on a coast to coast NBC broadcast. Hundreds of others will also be winners and will receive handsome rewards.

Scholastic Arts and Crafts awards 22 scholarships, while the Literary Division, Scholastics 3rd annual music award, and the Scholastic News Quiz are all participants in the competition.

All students in grades 8 to 12 or persons of high school age, in any public, private, or parochial schools in the United States, are eligible to compete.

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### Book Week

Book Week this year is celebrated November 14-18, with attractive and interesting exhibits in the library and center hall, and a novel assembly program. Book marks were distributed to the junior high in their assembly, and senior high pupils may get theirs in the library.

As a member of the Junior Literary Guild, the library receives two books a month, one for boys, and one for girls. The October and November selections were for girls:

*Haverhill Herald* by E. G. Hall  
*The Young Brontes* by M. L. Jordan

for boys:

*Chee-Cha-Ko* by G. E. Mallette  
*Mid Shipman Davy Jones* by Lieutenant R. Toner

To replenish our selection of books, 200 new ones have been ordered. They should be here by November 20.

It might interest statistic fans to know that the October library attendance of 4,040 is an 800 increase over that of September, and the circulation of 2,706 books is an increase of 200.

## Pledges Face

### Initiation Tortures

Initiation of new Chi Y members was held at the Y. W. C. A., Thursday, October 28, at 7:30 o'clock. The Hallow'e'n spirit was carried out in the decorations, with witches, ghosts, and cats adorning the walls. Games and refreshments followed the initiation rites. Elizabeth Manchester had charge of games, and Margaret Settle, of refreshments.

### Latin Honor Society

Up to their necks in plans are the members of the Optimates, who are preparing for the annual city wide Latin Honor Society banquet, which will be held at Charlotte, February 21.

Each school will prepare for after dinner entertainment a short skit, and there will be an orchestra for dancing. Arthur Wightman and William Donoghue are in charge of preparations.

### Boys' Camera Club

Training new members of the Boys Camera Club for a test, which if passed will permit them the use of the miniature camera and the darkroom free of senior supervision has been started. A few test requirements are, to take a picture with the miniature camera, and to develop, enlarge and mount it.

### New Film Coming

A strip of new Kodachrome film to be attached to films shown in assembly and on special occasions will be seen during National Book Week for the first time. Harmonizing with the fall season, it depicts a background of brightly colored leaves. Our own Visual Aid Corps made it. Don't forget to look for it!

### Horticulturists Aid School

On November 9, the Junior Garden Club of Brighton is making a trip through our greenhouse.

Upon buying a flower pot, members of the Horticulture classes are given a plant. This is done to clear the greenhouse for the winter crops.

The third year Horticulture class went to 38 school November 7, and helped with some landscape planning.

## Busy Program

### For Choir

Among the numbers on the assembly program for Thursday, November 10, was the Charlotte High Choir singing, "Here Comes the Flag," and "Phantom Legions."

A few members of the Choir are going to sing College Songs at the Senior High Party, November 18, in the little gym. Some of the members have also signed up for the Thanksgiving Chorus at the Eastman Theatre. The whole choir is preparing for the annual Christmas program at Charlotte High.

Three new members have joined the Inter-High Pep Choir. The new members are: Virginia Wold, Shirley Zzimmer and Eugene Impiccini. Also the Inter-High Junior Choir has added three members. They are: Jean Schlenker, Anthony Benevenuto and Ralph Ward. To be chosen for these Choirs is considered an honor so no doubt these people are very happy right now.

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## Homemakers Hear Talk

Before a group of Charlotte homemaking girls Monday, November 7, Miss Frances Rodgers, Home Economics teacher in a Philippine Island high school, described life in her picturesque land. "Because English is the language of democracy, it is taught in all schools there," Miss Rodgers explained. Her talk proved highly entertaining. Curiously enough boys' shirts (which are worn outside of the belt) are made in the schools from that commodity known as hemp rope. Cupboards and beds in Philippine homes are kept in shallow pans of water for protection against ants. Home Economics, a basic subject, is started in the third grade. Lacking an eighth grade, Filipino students accomplish two year's work in the seventh, and then enter high school where the courses are elective. Miss Rodgers concluded her descriptive log with an extensive exhibit of Philippine handicraft.

## Charlotte Alpha Hi-Y

Charlotte Alpha Hi-Y recently induced 16 new members at their formal initiation banquet Tuesday, November 8.

Among the new members are: Everett Garrison, William Steinegger, Phil Perkins, Wynn Stone, Martin Gebhardt, Ed Hinehine, William Quinn, Harrison Fisler, Art Cook, William O'Connor, Jack Fowler, Ed Stoll, John Robinson, Willard Burt, Jack O'Rorke, and Ed Connell.

Newly elected officers were: president, Ted Bailey; vice-president, Bob Wagner; secretary, Jack Huse and treasurer, Earl Sprague.

## Soccer Players Quizzed

Recently several members of the soccer team were questioned by a *Pilot* reporter on two major school subjects, soccer and girls.

Replies were:

Bob Wagner: Good season considering material. Women are all right, but not good for athletes.

Harold Stone: After our defeat by West High, the championship was lost. No definition of girls. Is it that bad, "Stoney?"

"Ed" Connell: One sentence is too brief to define girls.

"Art" Wightman: Very fine season. Girls are necessary, but bothersome.

"Ronnie" Cook: The season, this year, could have been better. Too young to know what girls are like.

Joe Dey: Good season. Girls are all right.

Earl Sprague: Very successful season. Girls are beautiful creatures.

Warren Schantz: Very successful but got off to a bad start. I can't understand girls, no one can explain them, but they're very nice.

## Local Boy Makes Good

Gardiner Mason, a January 1934 Charlotte graduate, now attending Syracuse University, was appointed recording secretary of Alpha Delta Sigma, a national professional advertising fraternity.

At Charlotte, Gardiner was outstanding in basket ball, tennis, and soccer. He is on the Syracuse soccer team and is acting commander of the R. O. T. C. there.

## Under the Showers

TED BAILEY

November 14th the first call for basketball was issued, and Mr. Brown, newly appointed coach, was pleased with the turn out. A few of the outstanding candidates are:

Earl Sprague—A member of last year's team and the man who beat Marshall.

Jack Elliott—Brighton's gift to Charlotte and a member of last year's five.

Jack Huse—Last year's reserve captain and the best prospect of this year's squad.

Edward Welch—A veteran of two years and still as good as ever.

Bob Wagner—The small, tricky player who is given a fine chance to make good.

Art Wightman—First team competitor this year.

Harrison Fisler—Played center last year and the outstanding candidate to fill Dick McKeegan's shoes.

There are many other candidates for the green and white five too. May Coach (Football) Brown have a successful basketball season here at Charlotte.

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## Girls Honor Soccer Team

The end of the soccer season for the girls finds the Seniors in first place and the Juniors in second.

There were four teams and each played the other teams three times.

The girls on the Honor Team are as follows: Mary Barone, Margaret Cameron, Justine Cicchetti, Marion Clark, Anna Danesi, Eleanor Dettman, Mildred Falone, Dorothy Fox, Averdale Hare, Margaret Hindt, Dorothy Lavell, Wilma McKay, Margaret Poland, Jean Steinegger and Madge Tozier.

Ninety-two girls went out for soccer with 62 having satisfactory attendance records.

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Be At The  
**VARSITY HOP**  
Tonight

## New Uses For Words

(From 3-1 English Test)

The cloth is made of mediocrity. I will introspective you my own thoughts.

His nature was so synod that he had many friends.

The ape was running a vagary. The dog catchers took the dog because he was profaned.

He has a profaned look when he has not done his home work.

Did you ever sit on an introspective?

## Calendar

### November - December

- 18—Senior High Party
- 21—Pilot Meeting, Room 112, 2:45
- 21—Girls Camera Club, Room 302, 2:45
- 23—Boys Camera Club, Room 105, 2:45
- 24-25—Thanksgiving Recess
- 28—Pilot Meeting, Room 112, 2:45
- 28—Girls Camera Club, Room 302, 2:45
- 30—Boys Camera Club, Room 105, 2:45

### DECEMBER

- 2—Brockport at Charlotte, Evening
- 5—Pilot Meeting, Room 112, 2:45
- 5—Girls Camera Club, Room 302, 2:45
- 6—Monroe County Teachers of Agriculture Council
- 7—Monroe Honor League, 3:30
- 7—Boys Camera Club, Room 112, 2:45
- 9—Charlotte at Hilton—Non League
- 12—Pilot Meeting, Room 112, 2:45
- 12—Girls Camera Club, Room 302, 2:45
- 14—Franklin at Charlotte—Non League
- 14—Boys Camera Club, Room 104, 2:45
- 16—Marshall Basketball Night
- 19—Girls Camera Club, Room 302, 2:45
- 19—Pilot Meeting, Room 112, 2:45
- 20—Councils
- 21—Charlotte at East—Non League
- 21—Charlotte at East—Non League
- 21—Boys Camera Club, Room 105, 2:45
- 21—Christmas Vacation Begins



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## PLAY READY FOR CURTAIN

Charlotte's drama students are coming through again, this time to present "Craig's Wife" on December 9. Tickets will be the usual twenty-five cents, thirty-five cents for reserved seats. Curtain will be at 8:15.

The proceeds will go toward meeting the Charlotte High School football quota. Come out and see this worth while drama. You will be supporting the dramatic classes as well as your team.

The cast is now completed with Louise Hughes as Ethel and Valerie Benson as Mazie.

The crew heads are: Stage Manager, Albert Pellegrini, Assistant Stage Manager, Eleanor Kohn; Building Crew, Sheldon Koch; Prop Crew, Marion Buchinger; Costume Crew, Norma Schwan; Sound Crew, Roberta Carter; Printing Crew, Josephine Wood; Publicity Crew, Jane Arbeiter.

### Ambassador of Education Visits Charlotte

Miss Jane Rendel of London, England, visited Charlotte High on November 14. She came to the United States to observe our new methods of teaching the social sciences in secondary schools, preparatory to returning to London as a school governor, a position which compares to membership on our Board of Education. American History interested her mainly since a great many English school are introducing that subject into their courses. England and America realize the necessity of their standing together—for democracy.

Besides being private, English secondary schools are conducted under a much more formal system. Privileges that we accept as natural would be most highly regarded in England.

Of our schools Miss Rendel said, "I am very covetous of your equipment."

## Team Awaits Marshall Game

Friday December 18, Charlotte will resume its annual non-league basketball feud with Marshall. Marshall, composed of last year's players, will give Charlotte a good game, but at the time of the final gun Charlotte will be in the lead. For the past three years Marshall and Charlotte have split each two game series.

Jack Elliott said the team has promised not to split this year, but to come out on top in both games.

Let's all get there early and cheer Charlotte on to victory. Remember there is always a sellout so you had better buy your ticket at school. When you get to the game please try to sit on the Charlotte side, and don't be afraid to yell.

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## Students Sick of Being Healthy

Remember when Charlotte was besieged by white-uniformed doctors and nurses? Well, here's how healthy Charlotte is! Out of 1020 who were duly checked with a stick and had the pit pat of their hearts considered, about 11% of them were found to have any defects. As Charlotte was the first school to be examined (ahem, prominence), the percentage of other schools are not yet known.

Miss Kehrigh stated that although 100 more students were examined last year, Charlotte's percentage has not varied. She also said: "All high schools have about the same percentage and kind of cases."

## Reporter Exposes Photography Studio

Charlotte High's Visual Aid "portograph" Studio, after ten days of business has purchased from its net proceeds the first reel of film for the production of a new movie! Thorough knowledge of photographic principles and clever inventive skill in utilizing available materials have lowered operating costs to a minimum.

The ingenious apparatus consisting of a high speed lens mounted in a home made wooden door panel with a darkened room behind it composes the camera itself! All picture processing is completed within the darkened camera room, which tends to lessen the time lapse between snapping the photograph, and the finished product. Operations reduced to concise technique enable portraits to be produced within six minutes!

Film is not used in taking the pictures. With the "portograph" camera the image is thrown through the lens directly on sensitive paper. For this reason enlargements are not made.

Queer things occur when exposed papers are first developed. All faces turn black and "brunette" hair suddenly becomes "blonde!" Rationality is restored once more by the next developing process, bleaching, when all "midnight faces become white. After further fixing, washing, and drying procedures are completed, the strips of paper are given to the waiting customer. While one customer is receiving his finished "portographs," another is being photographed.

Far from being stationary, this portable camera can take the place of a regular door in the entrance to any room that is light-tight.

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## Co-Op

The Co-op plan is an admitted failure. Could anything be a success with the publicity the Co-op received? Could any plan be a success with the follow-through the Co-op received? These are two questions that can be laid to blame for the failure of our Co-op. The advertising of the Co-op could barely be called advertising it was so small. *The Pilot* was not once asked to stress it, nor did any publicity agent bring in a write-up for us. We had to dig for our own selves the inaccurate statistics and statements which only distorted conditions more and more. There were no waving banners, brilliant signs, nor booster tags after the first big sign-up. All those "pushers" were shelved in the belief that the students would be reliable. That is not the way anything is sold. To sell the Co-op there must be continuous advertising, and after the subscriber has signed there must be continuous follow-through.

"Follow-through," the by-word of success in business, sports, and life. Some things may succeed without it but greater success is attained by its use. The Co-op could have used it to a better end, and we hope it will if there's any hope for it.

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## Recreation - Foo!

As Americans we pride ourselves on the fact that *the people* have a powerful voice in the government. Yet the small group of men that comprise the Board of Regents can pass a law compelling 300 minutes of gym a week without regard for the people's opinion on this vital matter.

Schools are institutions of learning and their chief objective is the development of the mind. Why

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should we be forced to take extra gym work? If we are not inclined toward athletics, force should not be used. Compelling us to participate in athletics takes away any good that otherwise might be derived.

It is a well known fact that after school activities result in a lowering of marks in our school work. Teachers readily admit this.

The usual school work plus after school activities and the required homework result in a long, arduous day and this alone would jeopardize health rather than help it.

We are continually warned of the dictatorship, yet is not such a law which directly affects students and in which they have no voice, of a dictatorial nature?

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## Singers Win Fame

The Rochester Chapel Choir, of which Mr. John W. Lee, of our faculty, is a member, has accepted an invitation to sing at the world's fair, next May 27. His daughter, Mildred, is also a member of the organization.

## Students Face Huge Loss

Students throughout New York State will lose a day of vacation this winter. The days of the Regents examinations have been changed. Exams will begin on Thursday, January 19, and end Wednesday, January 25.

A special schedule will be arranged for Thursday and Friday in preparation for the new term which will be under way on Monday, January 30.

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## Imagination?

How does a skating ring appeal to you? During the winter an ice carnival could be held and a small fee charged for parents or other people wishing to come. The money taken in could be used for the upkeep and lighting of the rink. Contests could be held also and prizes awarded to make the rink more entertaining. We hope plans can be carried out if possible as it would help balance the budget and provide entertainment for everyone.

THINK HE IS HAVING A TUGH TIME?  
SEE CRAIG'S WIFE



## Craig's Wife at Large!

Who is Craig's Wife? She may be the girl across the aisle or the beautiful blonde in the front hall. Your reward for finding her is a one year subscription to "Stage" magazine, the magazine which contains reviews of the movies, stage, radio and candid camera photos of Broadway plays.

Who? Anybody who buys a ticket for Craig's Wife and displays the tag given with the ticket is eligible to compete. What? the contest takes place on Wednesday, December 7. Where? At Charlotte High School.

How? Approach a girl whom you suspect to be Craig's Wife. It may or may not be a member of the cast for the play. Ask her, "are you Craig's Wife?" These exact words must be used. If she is, she will reply, "Yes, I am Craig's Wife." She will then take your name and home-room number. However, you must be the first to discover her identity in order to win.

Why? This contest is being held to increase the ticket sale for Craig's Wife. The proceeds of the play will go toward the Football Fund. Buy a ticket, participate in the contest, enjoy the play and help Charlotte make its goal of \$200.

Craig's Wife is at large!

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## Martian Invasion Becomes Possible

"Meteors may be rocket ships!" shouted Harry Richmond, Charlotte student, during a heated noon hour argument concerning the possibility of a Martian invasion of the earth via the rocket ship route.

Richmond's theory, that meteors because of their metallic substances are really rocket ships disintegrated, somewhat agrees with scientist's general belief of shooting stars.

"If," debates Harry, scientists think a vacuum exists above the earth's atmosphere through which a ship could pass, but that such a ship would disintegrate upon entering the atmosphere, what proof subsists that meteors are not rocket ships from other planets?"

## Boys' Camera Club

Mixing business with pleasure, the Boys' Camera Club, armed with "floods" and portable stands, snapped the picture of "Craig's Wife" appearing in Rochester's leading newspapers during a rehearsal backstage.

No doubt the reason the club's staff has been increased by two new members, George Bird and George Dundon, is to meet the club's heavy program. The boys have been active in the gym photographing of athletic teams lately.

## Girls Camera Club

Order your Christmas Cards now! As a Yuletide project the girls' Camera Club is busily engaged preparing greeting cards for the holiday season. Orders should be placed with Miss Van Alstyne.

## Vocalist Honored

Among many Charlotte High students attending the Eastman Theater, Sunday evening, November 27, was "prince charming," Wilbur Wickum. Guest musician was violinist, Stephen Hero.

## Congratulations

Miss Miner was recently elected president of the New York State Association of Deans.

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## Colored Films Enjoyed

The very instructive and colorful movies shown by Mr. William Holmes in the assembly November 21, 1938, were taken on an around-the-world trip.

"Though not shown in the film," Mr. Holmes, stated "India is a miserable country. As one travels south to Bali, however, conditions improve and the people are more cheerful."

In photographing the religious dances he was permitted a rare privilege, as the ceremonies are sacred to the natives. But they are a sensitive race and not wishing to offend Mr. Holmes, they permitted it.

When asked if he would like to return to India and Bali he replied, "Well, you know the song."

## Peekin' Around Reveals

Stan Durbin

SHE—"Can you drive with one arm?"

HE—"You bet I can!"

SHE—"Have an apple!"

If you have seen a strange looking person walking along the corridors between periods don't worry, because it's only Richard (Dick) Sullivan after his initiation into the Gamma Sigma Fraternity. His "Hair" looks as though he had been to the prison barber, but it's only the finishing touches of a professional barber, after an amateur barber had practiced hair cutting on "Dick."

Waitress: "Oh, yes; I married a man in the Village Fire Department.

Customer: "A Volunteer?"

Waitress: No Pa made him."

Elderly Wife: Henry you ain't as gallant as when I was a gal."

Elderly Husband: "No Letta and you ain't as buoyant as when I was a boy!"

Have any of you loyal citizens of Charlotte noticed the books displayed in the front hall, presented to us by the courtesy of the library department? Some of those titles may not mean much on the outside but on the inside, "wow!" "Some of those books are just packed with good things such as adventure, mystery, romance, description, and other things. So why don't you read a couple of these books and pass the glad news on to your friends.

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## Librarian Appeals to Students

The charming girl assisting in the library now, is Miss Jane Sargent of Geneseo Normal. She will graduate this June, hopes to get a position in the city system, either teaching or as a librarian. This Miss who became interested in library work when still a high school girl collects elephants for a hobby—no, not white ones or real ones.



## Brockport Drives Hard Bargain

**"Greenies" content with  
50-50 split**

Before the withering fire of an experienced Brockport five, the Charlotte cagers suffered their initial setback of the season. Led by "Will" Heise, the Blue and White five succeeded in rolling up an enormous lead of 11 points to 2 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second period, Art Wightman connected for two baskets to raise the Charlotte ante Harold Stone, who took Eddie Welch's place, also wrung the meshes for two more points. The half wound up with Brockport still leading 15 to 8.

The third frame afforded Charlotte its best chance to catch the rapidly rolling "steamroller", when the Greenies tossed in 8 more tallies to make the score 16-22, still in our country cousin's favor. The next quarter was filled with fight, spirit, and cheers, but the curtain rang down with Brockport way out in front to the sad tune of 29-18

The "Silver Lining to this very dark cloud war the inspiring battle between the Reserve teams of both schools. Charlotte walked on the floor with this game in their pockets by an 8 point lead. Final score 29-21 in favor of C. H. S. Referee; Ted Bailey.

CHS Varsity	CHS Reserve
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Eliot	Fritz
Huse	Stoll
Sprague	O'Connor
Wightman	Baker
Welch	Gebhardt
Stone	Lohwater
Fisler	Walz
Grossman	Jackson
Wagner	Burns
Dey	Hannah
Hedditch	Robinson
Harridine	Deuel
	Perkins

## Under the Showers

TED BAILEY

In the last issue we were going over basketball prospects and it happens we left out Joe Dey. Joe, a veteran from last year and a speed king, is the sparkle in Coach Brown's eyes.

Charlotte should be proud of its faculty for the simple reason that they do have an interest in sports and other afterschool activities.

Orchids, ice cream, or supphan to Dot Brown, Doris Harvard, Barbara Pitts, Lill Mahaney, Dot Wedell and Dot McKeegan for the spirit you show toward your school.

Last years team and what they are doing.

Captain John Lundahl, unemployed Buster Brown....Coles Drug Store Dick McKeegan.....Delco's Bob Huse.....away to school John Dey.....working Jack Tesmer.....attending Marshall

In a practice game with Spencerport the Charlotte quintet looked like last years team. They out passed, out fought, and out played our worthy rivals. The starting men in the practice session were Elliot Sprague, Welch Wightman, and Huse.

I haven't heard how "Fire ball" Woodman has been following lately. (The score must be going down.)

Mr. Tichenor, made a cry for more boys who are interested in refereeing basketball games. Come on boys, let's learn what the game is all about.

## Volleyball Team Wins

The following twelve girls attended a volley ball play day at Madison High on Thursday December 1, Grace Altpeter, Lillian Climer, Marion Clark, Averdale Hare, Wilma McKay, Anna Card, June Raymond, Madge Tozier, Nancy Neel, Jane Leen, Jane Petrovsk and Mary June Luffman.

There were girls from every school in the city except West High. There was one girl on each team. The teams each had a different color band.

The green team and the white team finished with the highest scores.

## Interclass Swimming Meet Successful

In an effort to find some new swimming material, Ray Seidel held the first interclass swimming meet. Grossmann, a junior, was the star of the meet; winning two events Mr. Seidel was more than pleased with the outcome. After the meet he stated that Charlotte will have a good swimming team in the future.

Summary;

25 yard Free Style—Won by Milton (9B) 2nd, Keller (10B); 3rd, Quinn (12B); 4th, Berndt (11B). Time, 13.1 Sec.

100 yard Free Style—Won by Dawes (12B); 2nd, Allen (10B); 3rd, Heinlein (10B); 4th, Curran (10B). Time 1 min. 16.1 sec.

25 yard Back Stroke—Won by Puceta (10B); 2nd, Hedditch (10B); 3rd, Downhill (12B); 4th, O'Connor (8B). Time 17.4 sec.

50 yard Free Style—Won by Grossman (11B); 2nd, Keller (10B); 3rd, Baird (10B); 4th, Crawford (9B). Time, 31.3 Sec.

Divling—Won by Grossman (11B); 2nd, Cleveland (8B); 3rd, Dawes (12B); 4th, Tie, Feldmeyer (9B), O'Connor (8B).

100 yard Free Style Relay—Won by 10B (Heinlein, Baird, Hedditch, Grunst) 2nd. 11B.

Point Summary; First 10B, 29 points; 2nd 11B, 14 points; 3rd 12B, 11 points; 4th 9B, 6½ points.

Officials: Ray Seidel, Director; Don Bartholmew, Starter; Ted Bailey, Bill Cook, Timers; Elwin Smith, Pat Boyle, Judges; Kenny Knapp, Clerk of Course; John Cranch, Scorer.

## Calendar

JANUARY

- 6—Monroe County Teachers of Agriculture Council
- 7—Monroe Honor League
- 7—Boys' Camera Club, Room 105
- 9—Charlotte at Hilton—non league
- 9—"Craig's Wife" Play
- 13—Girls' Camera Club, Room 302
- 14—Franklin at Charlotte—non league
- 14—Boys' Camera Club, Room 105
- 14—Marshall Basketball Night
- 20—Girls' Camera Club, Room 302
- 20—Councils
- 21—Charlotte at East—non league
- 21—Boys' Camera Club, Room 105
- 21—Christmas Vacation Begins

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## Swimmers Lose Close Meet

In the first swimming meet of the year, Charlotte lost a pre-season contest to Marshall.

Out of eight events, Charlotte took two first places and one second place. Don Miller placed first in the backstroke, and Tom Dawes took second in diving with a very fine score.

In the 150 yard Medly relay, one of our backstrokers was incapacitated so Marshall lent us one of theirs, who did very well for us. Results:

### 50 Yard Dash

1st Woehr M, 2nd Doe M, 3rd Allen C, Time :28.4

### 100 Yard Breastroke

1st McGucken M, 2nd Buit M 3rd Smith C. Time 1:08

### 200 Yard Free Style

1st Marker M, 2nd Stutz M, 3rd White C, Tims 2:45.2

### 100 Yard Back Stroke

1st Miller C 2nd Kleinhan M 3rd Minster M Time 1:20

### 100 Yard Free Style

1st Kehr M, 2nd Gaily M, 3rd Heinline C, Time 1:04

### Diving

1st McGucken M, 2nd Dawes C, 3rd Waddsnngton M.

The Mountain  
couldn't go to Mohamed.  
So Mohamed  
went to it.  
Activities wanting Publicity  
come to the Pilot Office,  
Room 112

## 150 New Books To Read

This being the season for coming out, 150 new books are making their debuts into the society of the Charlotte library. Two best sellers lead the march, *And Tell of Time* by Laura Krey, and *All This and Heaven Too* by Rachel Field. For the girls there is *Designing Women*. It is a sure guarantee to social success.

Aviation fans will be favored with *The Winged Highways*, *Skyways*, and *Alone*, a Byrd biography. Other biographies included *The Happy Autocrat*, the life of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

*Windows on the World*, by Gould, one of the best recent books on governments, has a prominent place in the march. Then there are others by Hess, Streetfield, and Barbour, who always write such enjoyable adventure stories.

Although not new, the books of Pearl Buck, Nobel prize winner, are in the library. They should be particularly interesting, in view of her recent honor.

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## Girls Camera Club

Wise are they, those Camera Club maidens, for they save their pennies and spend their dollars not on candy but on equipment! Adding a "timer" clock, two ferrotype plates, a rubber roller, three Brownie safelights, and a cutting board to their increasing inventory list, the girls are busily occupied studying portrait taking.

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## Film Very Popular

An interesting outcome of the showing of "The Plow That Broke the Plains" was the heavy demand from English, Economic, Geography, and Social Studies teachers requesting classroom showings.

## Junior College Plans Laid

In recent years the issue of adding two years of junior college to the present four years of high school has cropped up again and again. As many high-school graduates have much difficulty in obtaining jobs and cannot afford to go to college this would provide an ideal opportunity for them. These added two years would not be compulsory as some students would prefer to go directly to a chosen college. However, if and when this issue is adopted, there is this to consider: a wider scope of subjects must be offered in order to benefit the student. After all, if a student finds out that he will be unable to go to college, he would be more interested in subjects that would fit him to some position than "English, Beowulf to Johnson." Along with this, practical experience must be gained. If the junior college used a cooperative system this would be remedied. Through junior college more people will be trained to secure positions. Employers want people who will fit the job and those people are you. Why not have a junior college?

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## Scouts Sponsor Show

Boy Scout Troop 75 will present a benefit performance sponsored by Charlotte High School Friday, February 24. The Rochester Gas and Electric male chorus consisting of 38 voices has a prominent part on the program. A saxophone solo, a hill-billy band, a harmonica specialty, and an autoharp will be featured. Proceeds will go toward purchasing camp equipment for the troop.

Tickets are on sale at the Book Exchange for \$.25.

Troop members will also sell tickets.

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## Red Flag Waved

There is a general consensus of opinion around that the Pilot is a poor defenceless part of school life that can be: unsettled in the mis-used verbosity of election candidates, destructively criticized, and generally abused to no good end. Those days are gone forever.

The Pilot is tired of being rebuilt, reconstructed, remodeled, etc. It isn't the Pilot that needs rebuilding, it's the student government and its officers and you. There are many addle-brained nuisances around the place that are never around to foster any action. They contribute all those lovely criticisms and are a big help to the student association by doing nothing and supporting less.

Another thing, the freedom of the press has been violated. For example: four Pilot reporters went back stage during the rehearsals of the candidates to get a story on the election only to be ousted by request and, unfortunately, with faculty aid. No wonder we have such a time getting news.

The Pilot started out last year at a walk. Lately it has been running smoothly. But now it's going to "ride." The staff is going to dig the skeletons out of the closets of the local school politicians and hang them in the front hall. We'll show them where they are wrong, as they pretend to show our weaknesses.

We're going to sweep the dirt from their doorsteps and throw it in their faces, as they have done in the past.

"Fight fire with fire" is our new slogan and anyone who criticizes us can expect all the answers. You shouldn't have to be told that there will never be any sexy, cheap "dirt column" in this paper. You know that's impossible. Besides the administration could not afford to

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sully the reputation of the school. The days of yellow journalism are gone from the City of Rochester and anyone who thinks differently is "long underwear."

Take a look at our Junior High page. See what our cradle-brained brothers have contributed to this humble conveyor of news. Marvelous, isn't it? There are at least 10 Junior High reporters on the Pilot staff, and we haven't seen them since December 1, 1938. A few of our prominent election candidates have shown the same brilliancy as those cradle-brained idiots who are shouting for a "Junior High Page." The Junior High have been promised a page—if they could fill it. But they haven't done it yet. Neither have any persons come to the Pilot with any brilliant ideas since '37.

The power of the press is greater than you think. Students have misused it in the past and now its going on a spree. Its going to "knock" back into line. Efforts of Pilot reporters in the future will be primarily to find the weakness: in the "rotting structure of its present government and any new ones, to expose misuse of the press, to expose violations of press rights, to show up lax publicity campaigns, and lastly to show up "secrets" of government blunders, and misdirections.

Don't forget you've waved the red flag first. Now we're running you down.

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## Students See Cinema

The cinema has come to Charlotte! "The Hoosier Schoolboy" featuring Mickey Rooney was projected in our assembly, Tuesday, January 9. Accompanying pictures were "Micky Mouse" and "Silly Symphony" cartoons and a travel log, "Sahara."

Sponsored by the Students' Association the entertainment attracted many. This adventure proved so successful, through the efforts of Arthur Cook, Jack Huse, Nancy Connor, Dorothy Brown, and George Wills, Charlotte has scheduled more for the future. Use of the proceeds has not been decided upon as yet.

Goody, Goody, See  
Where Your Money  
Went

Editor, Charlotte High Pilot  
Dear Editor:

During a recent discussion of the financial plan, and at several other times in assembly, the Charlotte High Camera Club was unjustly criticized. This criticism was no doubt caused by misinformation. I have been asked to write this explanation, so that everyone may know the correct facts.

First of all, the claim was made that we received \$160 worth of equipment, and that we had not paid back any money to date. It is true that we have turned in no actual cash. However, the work we did for last year's Witan, and the work we will do this year will have saved the Witan more money than what the equipment has cost. According to our books we saved the Witan at least \$100 last year. We were credited \$.25 per picture, while the professional rate is \$4.00. The \$.25 per picture hardly paid for materials. If we are expected to pay for the equipment, would it not be fair if we were credited with at least \$2.00 for each picture? We grant that our work isn't up to professional standards, but \$2.00 is half of what it would cost to have a professional photographer come down here to take the pictures.

So far, the Camera Club has been strictly a service organization. If the Students Association wants us to remain a service organization, the unjust criticism must stop. If they want us to earn money to pay back on the equipment, we must charge more for our work. These higher prices will affect the Witan, the athletic teams, and other Student Organizations. If the price must be raised the Students Association will not only be taking money from one pocket and putting it into another, but it will be harming some of the other organizations in doing so.

Sincerely yours,  
H. GEBHARDT,  
Charlotte High Camera Club

## The Washboard

Proprietor, Bud Stallman

If any of youse guys and gals get to Hilton, tell Pierce's lady-friend to watch for the double X, meaning MacNaughton --- Extra! Extra! man wraps girl around little finger, Graham and Shirley, of course. --- What or who has come between Mac and Jack? We noticed he has taken to Dunking. --- When Paul Bedient goes to Robinson's does he go to play ping pong? --- Wagner seems to have changed his mind about going to Harvard. --- Dave Bushfield's song is now, "Somewhere With Somebody Else" . . . . What has happened to that "curly headed Romeo" Tiny Lohwater? We have heard nothing of him in quite sometime . . . . Well as the old stocking said, I've gotta run . . . .

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## 300 Minute Rule

### Has Whiskers

According to Mr. Tichnor the law requiring 300 minutes of direct physical education each week, has been a requirement since the World War. The reason is that the American people were in such terrible condition that it was necessary to do something so the Regents Board of New York State put in this requirement. The Regents Board felt that if the youth of the state hasn't enough sense to take care of itself it is up to some authority to do it for them. Many of the students have made the remark that "school is out at 2:35 o'clock, but the Regents Board says that school is out at 5:00 o'clock."

Here at Charlotte we have some of the best facilities in the state. The Physical Education department has drawn up a schedule on which every boy or girl can find something that he or she can enjoy. Those that are crying about the law are the ones who need it the most.

Why don't you cry babies forget that you are so fragile and do a little exercising? (It might make you a man or woman.)

# JUNIOR HIGH PAGE

This page shall, in this issue, be dedicated to the "Poor Oppressed" Junior High School. Room will be provided for their numerous "activities." We hope that this will satisfy them all.

### JUNIOR HIGH COUNCIL

We have had many complaints, but no news of their meetings have been timed. . . . .

### JUNIOR HIGH INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

We understand that there is such a thing but what they do is a secret. . . . .

As far as we, the Editors of the Pilot, can find out, these are the only Junior High activities in existence.

## Varsity Defeats Madison In Thriller

Surprising a dumbfounded five from Madison High, the Charlotte basketballers inserted a thirteen-point third quarter and slid into a four-way stymie for second place, and defended this lead to win 25-23 on Friday, Jan. 13.

Play began with Madison playing at its usual balanced clip. The score showed this superiority at the half as Madison led 12-8.

Pops by Elliot and Wightman started the team clicking and players Huse and Sprague decided to follow the example.

The Green and White built up a lead of eight points going into the final stanza. With the fans going wild and pounding each other the two teams battled valiantly for possession of the ball.

Madison came within two points of the leaders, but those two points became larger and larger and then unsurpassable as the seconds passed way to the final explosion of the gun.

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## Charlotte Beats West

Although sifting through a zone defense and keeping its own basket guarded is nearly the impossible in basketball, Charlotte's Green and White quintet combined the two in its first league victory over West High 25-23 on Friday, January 6.

At first, the Lakesider cagers were caught off balance, as the West Occidentals began pushing in basket after basket. Rallying the Charlotte five, led by Sprague and Elliot turned the tables and forced West to take the defensive.

The score teetered with neither team leading by more than four points. Trailing in the last minutes West tried desperately but futilely to gain possession of the ball, however, Charlotte's defense held and a moment later the final gun exploded, ending the game.

The Reserve team in the preliminary made the evening a perfect one as they won their league opener 25-14.

## Under The Showers - Ted Bailey

Jack Huse has been doing fine work in a forward position. The beginning of the season he worked a guard position.

As a referee Ray Pierce would make a good manager. For reference see any member of the first or reserve squad.

Al La Fave has been blowing the whistle at the gym.

During Christmas vacation practice was held among the snowflakes. It seems someone broke a window in the big gym and the snow came blowing in.

Coach Ray Seidel has been applying new ideas on training his swimmers. He has been using a mirror so swimmers can watch their strokes and correct their faults.

Earl Sprague has been giving his lunch a beating in trig class lately.

## Another Editorial To Read

Now we know who our new President is. A great many of us voted for him, others are disappointed. Personal feelings are unimportant. The essential fact is that he is our leader, and as such, should be given the cooperation of every Charlotte High pupil.

All the candidates had worthy platforms. Not one of them—no, not even the one you supported—could apply his ideas with any success without the complete support of the student body. Let's give him an even chance. Remember, we reap the harvest.

Charlotte has been offered government under a dictator-president, a changed constitution, a midway of carnival side-shows, and vague ideas of increased junior high participation in administration this year by candidates for the presidency. Each speech held something in common — an improved school paper and a peppery dose of new deal.

Logically then, which ever best man wins, Charlotte shall have a popular paper while the government will work for the students! So being the sportsmen we are, Charlotte will accept the paper kindly criticizing it, and meanwhile thoughtfully relieve the government of its duties for after all only infants require others to think and work for them.

## Sporchids Bob Lohwater

Have you found any grey hairs falling from the noble heads of Ray Pierce and Bill Cook recently? No, they're not married nor have they been reading "Thrilling Detective." Playing teams like Madison on Friday the thirteenth does the trick.

An old grad, (big brother) Bob Huse has been running riot with a basketball down at Valley Forge Military Academy, where he is attending school. (There's sumthin about a soldier.)

Out from beneath a mysterious shroud comes the first word about Charlotte's new swimming team. The suits have been passed out and Ray (Splash) Seidel, newly appointed swimming coach, is putting on the final polish in preparation for the not-so-far-off inter-h-meets. Early predictions are out of the question, however, no lack of material will trip up the team. Among the veterans returned are Fowler, Miller, Stallman, Smith and Dawes. These five are strengthened by the turnout of a host of promising newcomers.

## Bowlers Organize Team

On October 10, 1938, Mr. Tichnor made his first announcement for a bowling team. October 17 a bowling meeting was attended by fifteen boys, who chose a temporary captain and decided to have a tryout. October 20 nine men went out for practice. Two were ineligible, which left the present seven. Five of these went up on October 25 and made an unsuccessful attempt to beat Washington High School. Since then the team has played eight games and made good attempts to win. Most of the fellows are new at the game and as yet have not a very high score. The team believes that there are a few good bowlers in the school who are eligible. This team represents Charlotte High, and it is hoped that any person who can afford to, will come out on Wednesday nights and join the bowling club.

The present members of the team  
Don Dreher      Ralph Burhans  
Don Hudson      Jim Billings  
Dale Fose      Phil Piatt  
Dick Halter



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## MUSICAL LECTURER HERE TOMORROW

### C.R.A. Aims, Cabinet, Named

The financial plan this year, while not a great deal different from that of the past season, tends to greatly accentuate the favorable characteristics of the obsolete Co-op plan. More and better entertainment is the chief aim of the C.R.A. A Pageant which promises to be of interest to everyone is imminent. Together with a "Sadie Hawkins" type of dance, (one in which the girls do the asking and cutting,) the entertainment end seems in for a good deal of attention. The administration will see that the Junior High will have the opportunity to have its own page in the school paper, the *Pilot*.

Credit for the formulation and administration of the C.A.R. must go to the new President's Cabinet which consists of eight members. The cabinet roster is: Shirley Chamberlain, Arthur Cook, Paul Dettman, Lloyd Chase, Bill Riley, Carlo Gianforte, Willard Burt, and Herbert Lacy.

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### Banquet Successful

The Purple and White predominated on February 10, when two hundred Optimatoes-oh, excuse us—Optimates took over for the annual Inter-Scholastic Latin Honor Society Banquet.

As after dinner entertainment each school presented a skit of one fashion or another. Seeing that the Charlotte Chapter's skit was written by no less illustrious a triumvirate than Lammers, Wightman, and Donoghue, second only to Caesar, Pompey, and Crassus, it was highly amusing, and intellectual.

Bob Lammers, as First Consul, was toast master. Dancing from 9-12 was on the schedule and an orchestra furnished music.



Donald Scott-Morrison

Tracing the story of music from the time of the cave-man, Donald Scott-Morrison and his piano tunelessly show how dancing and music arrived hand in hand. People danced first, says Mr. Scott-Morrison, as an expression of their emotions; joys and sadness, fear, and the first crude feelings for religion were all symbolized by the dance around the camp-fire, hearthstone or altar.

Then came the sense of rhythm and the first music was not far away. Probably what would today be called percussion instruments came first, and then some bright Stone-Ager got the idea of a piece of cat-gut stretched across a hollow stump which he could pluck or scrape with a stick.

However it came about, when people have been happy, they have danced and played musical instruments, and in this program, coming

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### Charlotte Honored On Catalog Jacket

Again recognition for its outstanding architecture has come to our school. Mr. William Betz has previously chosen our school for one of his algebra books as an illustration of geometric lines. This time the associate director of the School Assembly Service chose a drawing of our school for the Service's catalog cover because of its architectural beauty.

Our school may feel honored. This catalog goes to various high schools from Iowa east to the Atlantic coast and New England states. Five thousand copies were printed.

The cut of the school covers both front and back of the catalog. Oddly enough the color scheme is green and white.

Incidentally, Betty Robinson and Helen Hiatt were speakers suggested by this service. Mr. West expects to have more speakers for us from this issue.

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### Horticulturists Plan Trip

The second, third, and fourth year horticulture classes are going to Cornell University, to be guests at the "Farmers Week" convention. The classes will leave Charlotte High on Wednesday, February 15, at 7:00 A. M., and will return to Rochester about 9:00 P. M. Thursday.

Mr. Oliver Stark from Cornell University is visiting the Horticulture classes and will be here until Friday. He is from the teachers' college at Cornell University.

The Horticulture Club recently elected its officers for the coming term:

President—Peter Hoysic  
Vice-President—Joe Gianforte  
Secretary—Doris Ward  
Treasurer—Anthony Migliozzi

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## From The Bridge

It is not my intention as president of the student association to rule this school with an iron hand, nor to accept full credit for the success of the C. R. A. I am the leader of a democracy, not the dictator of a dictatorship, and as such I shall recognize you, the student body, as my ruler, and shall refuse to burden myself with the duties of a dictator. Do not misunderstand me, however; I shall take full advantage of the rights intrusted to me by my office.

It has been said that I promised the Junior High a page in *The Pilot*. This statement is completely erroneous. In truth I stated that I would make it possible for the Junior High to have a page provided they take the initiative in preparing it. The way has been cleared for them, and the next issue of *The Pilot* will have a Junior High page if the Juniors themselves submit the news (by news I mean something worth printing.) Your opportunity has come, Juniors, and I ask that you take advantage of it or accept *The Pilot* as it is. As I have said before I am not a dictator and I refuse to force any issue, including the demands of the Junior High for autonomy in *The Pilot*.

Concerning the Senior High Pageant I will say that if enough of you support the C. R. A. you can be assured of the biggest evening of all-around entertainment of your young lives.

Last but not least is the dance at which the girl will do the asking and cutting. All I can say concerning this is that I have not forgotten about it, and that it will be part of the C. R. A. program as long as you give your full support.

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Such is my position in relation to the C. R. A. It has not changed since election, and will not change in the future.

Herbert Lacy

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## PLEASE NOTICE

Many pupils have wondered why notices have not always been read during homeroom period. Perhaps they would understand the reason if they realized the amount of red tape a homeroom teacher must attend to each morning.

Why can't the homeroom representative or secretary ask the homeroom teacher each morning if there are any notices to be read to the class? This would assure the pupils of hearing all the notices.

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## Critics - Fooey !!

The Forum, held not long ago, to discuss the school financial plan, revealed that a large number of the critics still blame the "*Pilot*" for much of the failure of the "Co-op."

At the beginning of this term an unprecedented number of students appeared for work on the *Pilot* staff. A few were older students; experienced reporters. The majority are younger and without previous training. Many were Junior High students. The inexperienced reporters are now being trained. There are now, many loyal and willing members on the staff. A year or two hence, it is expected that there will be a staff of sufficient size and capability.

It was noticed that those who most loudly derided the *Pilot* had never worked on any Charlotte High school newspaper. It has been ever thus. Those who have never done any newspaper work in the school do not realize the small amount of news available and printable. The critics failed to make any acceptable suggestions.

What are the editors of the *Pilot* to do? Such criticism helps in no way, but appeals to the minds of larger numbers of the students. They are convinced that the *Pilot* is "no good," and they cease to support it. How can a newspaper exist without some measure of popular support?

## Let's Get It Straight

With the discussion of a Junior page raging, the *Pilot* staff ought to make known its position.

We search for school news, which includes Junior High news. We realize that although the Juniors are constitutionally our equals, there are some activities in which they may not participate. Therefore we expect there will be less to interest the Junior High than Senior High in these pages.

To have Junior High news the Junior High must make news. This they have not done. About four years ago there was a campaign to clean up the Junior High lunch period. It was successful, and it was news. Since then none has emanated from Junior High except election campaigns.

The Junior High's interest in the school teams is at least tantamount to the Senior High interest. The Junior High interest in Assemblies and election campaigns ought to be great because in these activities they participate. The news of these has been published. Therefore, we have published news of interest to the Junior High.

We conclude that the Junior High's news and writers must compete with the Senior's. We are working for the *Pilot*, the school newspaper, not the Junior High. We consider it unwise to give the Junior High a page or column to be filled no matter how badly. If the Junior High can produce a front-page story, it deserves and will receive its place on the front-page. If they produce a story worthy of an inside page, it is there it will be put.

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## Greetings Gates

This January, as you all know, has brought back to us the dynamic personality of Mr. Enright. He has been working on dramatic research during his leave.

For the term he promises us several one act assembly plays and probably, a three act play later on in the term.

We're glad to see you back, Mr. Enright, and wish you a pleasant semester.

## Bolander To Speak



Karl S. Bolander

Karl S. Bolander will speak and show his pictures here on March 2, 1939, letting his audience in on the secrets of modern art and why people like some colors and are all stirred up by others, what art is doing to things of every day, and why it is important.

Mr. Bolander is President of and runs the National Art Hobby Guild, Columbus, Ohio, conducting classes and correspondence courses in thirty-four different fields of interest. Carving, painting, modeling, sketching, are a few of the departments covered, and he takes the essence of many of these into consideration in his talk, "Color and Design in a Streamlined World."

Modern housing and office buildings, streamlined trains, automobiles, kitchen equipment, vacuum cleaners, cosmetic packaging, and many other commercial products are shown in "before and after" sequence, to let the audience see what art can do for the articles used by everyone.

During the World War Mr. Bolander served as a marine camouflager, masking many of the ships that helped win the war. Under his direction the buildings for the civic art museums in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Columbus, Ohio, were started and completed at a cost of over a million dollars.

# JUNIOR HIGH PAGE

## President Speaks

When I was elected your president, I figured you would cooperate with me. Now I'm giving you the chance to do just that.

First, we, the Junior High, as a body, can put over the Charlotte Recovery Administration. We can also end up the term with lunchroom conduct worthy of C. H. S.

If we put over these things, maybe this school will wake up to the fact that Junior High is one of the strongest powers in its government.

—CARLO GIANFORTE.

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## Juniors Urged To Rally

Last term, the Junior High was so far behind the Senior High in joining the Co-op, it was disgusting. Why can't we get together this year and show the Senior High that we are just as strong as they are, that we will support our school just as much as they will? Come on gang, let's get together and put over the C. R. A.—MYRTLE SMITH.

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## Humph!—Wonder Where We'll Put It All.

—Editors.

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## Praised Be !

In a recent issue of West High's newspaper, the "Occident News," there was an article entitled, "Lunch Room Muddle Solved."

We of Charlotte have often wondered what the solution to this problem can be. But this article shows that West has turned to Charlotte for the solution of this same situation. The story deals with our plan of running the lunchroom and speaks of how well it is carried out.

## Oooh! My Back

Snow! Snow! Everywhere is swirling, wind-driven snow. Drifts are piling high and already street cars have been replaced by buses. It is mid-afternoon and the school children are just leaving school. There is a mad rush and continuous pushing as they crowd to get on the bus. But some must wait, and the road seems the best place as the sidewalks are almost knee deep in snow. Bus after bus is crowded as more pupils hurry home to get out of the increasing storm. This is a picture of the students of our own Charlotte High as they left school Monday, January 30.

Then came the announcement over the radio that all Rochester public schools were to be closed the following day because these unexpected weather conditions were crippling traffic throughout the city.

From a student's point of view such weather is welcome now and then. It affords a bit of excitement and even a holiday which can be freely enjoyed.

What do pupils plan to do? This question is not hard to answer. For the majority, the first thing will be to shovel the piling snow from the sidewalk and driveway. Some even spend part of the day obtaining a little "extra cash" by shoveling snow elsewhere than at home. Then too, snow affords an abundance of winter sports for those of the athletic type who like to ski, skate, or go tobogganing. Some even resort to jumping from the garage roof into a deep snow drift.

But after one day the pupils are again going to school as usual. To the city the storm means much hard and continuous work and snowbanks everywhere for some time to come, but for the school children it means only "time out for fun."



## Under the Showers

TED BAILEY

Jack Elliot is now leading the team in the scoring column with a grand total of 34 points.

Royal (football) Brown is doing a grand job with the boys on our basketball team. He has proven himself a great coach and a grand fellow.

Don Miller is rated by coach Seidel as our best comback for the mermaids.

Allen, Fowler, Smith, and Dawes are a few of the main stays of the aqueduct team that are doing exceptionally well.

Jack Huse and Earl Sprague are the leeches of this year's basketball team. Earl is rated one of the best guards in the city. (But not by me.)

Bob Wagner can really be called the most aggressive member of the team. (Keep off the floor, Bob, you might get hurt.)

On February 17, Charlotte will play host to our old rival John Marshall, so don't make any dates, and plan to get here about 7:00 o'clock. Your writer picks the Lakesiders to overrule the tenth ward warriors.

It seems funny but none of the boys are talking about baseball already, and they expect the good old C. H. S. to turn out a good team. ("Boy", I hope so.)

The feature golf team will miss our old little champ Mr. George Zip Zimmerman, the star of last year's four.

By the way, I wonder how the bowling champs are getting along. (Ask Mr. Woodman or Mr. Tracy.)

Charlotte has a bowling team, but I am sorry to say they are on the wrong top of the standings. But I hear they have a lot of fun so why should we care?

The Ira Jacobson Post basketball team is composed of a former star of C. H. S., including that star-eyed star of stars, Ted Bailey.

## Sporchids

Bob Lohwater

Erasing any pennant hopes because of a losing streak which has run parallel with the team since a 26-25 blackout by Franklin, Charlotte's basketball cinquettes are striving to get back into the win column with still the toughest blocks in the league to knock off.

I read in the paper that Glenn Cunningham had finished putting on his sweatshirt when the last man trailed in in the Wanamaker mile... Well, the swimming team isn't doing that bad, but the team is unbalanced mostly because they haven't enough material to fill in the second, third, and fourth places. First place counts only five points.

Pivoting back to basketball, the Senior Intramural teams are turning out in scads.

Lack of noise at the basketball games attracts the need of one or two pep assemblies. It's been a long time "Ace" and that may be partially why the team is in a rut.

**May I remind the basketball fans to plan to spend the evening of Friday, February 17, in the Charlotte gym? You've probably guessed, it's Marshall Night, and Marshall is about due for a good mauling.**

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## G. A. A.

Monday, January 30, 1939 the new program of girls afterschool athletics began. The schedule is:

Monday:

Senior High Basket Ball  
Junior High Ping Pong

Tuesday:

Co-ed Volley Ball, Senior  
High Bowling, Senior High  
Beginners Swimming

Wednesday:

Junior High Badminton  
Senior High Ping Pong  
Advanced Swimming

Thursday:

Senior High Basketball

Friday:

Senior High Badminton

## Interclass Swimmers'

Results

Wednesday, January 18, 1939 the first girls Inter-Class Swimming Meet was held. Twelfth grade took first place with 32 points, eleventh and tenth, second and third places respectively.

Other results were:

Diving

1st—June MacElwain

2nd—Mary Koehler

3rd—Nancy Connor

Relay

1st—12th grade, time 1:18

2nd—11th grade

3rd—10th grade

50 Yard Free Style

1st—Jean Howe, Time :37

2nd—Mary Koehler

3rd—June MacElwain

25 Yard Free Style

1st—Nancy Connor, Time :15

2nd—Lillian Climer, Elsie Whiting

3rd—Mary June Luffman

25 Yard Back Crawl

1st—Audrey Pickworth, Time :21

2nd—Gladys—Twamley

3rd—Wilma McKay

Individual points were:

1st Place—Wilma McKay, 12 Points

2nd Place—Audrey Pickworth, 11 Points

3rd Place—Nancy Connor, 11 Points

4th Place—June MacElwain, 10 Points

5th Place—Mary Koehler, 9 Points

For form the results were:

Back Crawl—Audrey Pickworth

Side Stroke—Audrey O'Neil

Crawl Stroke—Wilma McKay

Breast Stroke—Margaret Taylor

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## So Long, -Pal

This past term we have had the privilege of having for a dramatic teacher Mr. Edwin Dolan. He gave us some grand entertainment. Of his stay he said, "I have had wonderful coöperation from the faculty and the students and this has made my stay here unusually enjoyable."

We can honestly reply that we have enjoyed having you. So, until we see you again, Mr. Dolan, good luck!

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## Musical Lecturer Here

**Tomorrow-cont. from page 1**

here on February 16, 1939 the whole field is surveyed as with nimble fingers Mr. Scott-Morrison plays gavottes, jigs, polkas, waltzes, and the music of the moderns.

He calls these programs "Conversation Concerts," and tells the story of musical development as he sits at the piano, alternately playing and visiting with the audience.



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## Floorshow Aids C. R. A.

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ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Joyous sound poured fourth from the Charlotte High gym last week when the first big feature of the C. R. A. had its coming out party. A large crowd was in attendance to enjoy the show,

Several boxing matches started the show. The hilarious attempts of the would-be boxers to mimic genuine leather slingers kept their audience in a ceaseless uproar.

Outstanding in the prelims was Wilbar (The Wicked) Wickum who featured a 'bolo punch' that started on the floor, and after descending an 180 d gree arc, landed viciously on the opponout — if there. The "punk" officiating made all beleive that the fights had been thrown, — But not far enough.

The main feature of fisticuffs, a little waltz between one Al Lafave and one Joe Gianforte went off without serious misshape except Joe Gianforte who got a "hotfoot" by stepping into his waterpail.

Brilliant was the faculty in a basketball free-for-all. Attired in streamlined regnery, our profs hit the deck, alumni, and sometimes the bangboard. Rumor has it that the faculty scored, but the offered score was; Faculty 00, Alumni 00 and Referee 02.

Dancing and further entertainment followed.

### Webster Scores

On March 1, the Charlotte High Horticulture team was defeated by a fighting Webster quintet, by the score of 27-24. The score was close throughout the game, and Webster held a two-point lead at halftime. Reed was high-scorer for the visitors, while Wilkins and Williams were the mainstays for the home team. Charlotte will play Webster a return engagement on March 15, and they will be out for revenge.

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### We're Here

For the past term Home Room 204 leads the attendance race with an average of 98.6% and 311 takes first place for the Junior High. The middle is 94.4% and 304 and 143 enter with that rating. Home Room 205 is low with 86.7%. This is not too bad an average but we should constantly try to raise it.

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### All For Fun

Mr. Ulp will direct a Leaders Class of 15 boys and 15 girls chosen for interest and ability along that line. They will be taught games for various occassions, and learn how to keep a party going. It is a new idea and should prove very interesting.

Take Notice—Please! Save a life or injury. Cooperate with the traffic squad when the days are wet as well as when they are dry. The Traffic Squad is there to help you. Please obey them and use crosswalks where they are provided for your safety and wait for the Patrol Boys signal to cross—Please!

### Picture Exhibit

Charlotte students have been enjoying new irresistible library books in their homes and (shh) in classrooms too. Now certain fortunate ones are going to be delighted and pleased with hithertofore unused class sets to aid them in their studies! English, Home Economics, and Social Studies books are especially numerous among the 899 books just arrived.

An attractive scrapbook displaying skillful workmanship in its strong glossy wooden covers has been presented to our library pupils from Miss Snyder's class in No. 27 School. The scrap book will be used for illustrating and preserving book jackets.

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The following people are members of the Junior High Council. The list is published in the hope that Juniors will become acquainted with them and participate in the school government.

Home Room Representatives are: Thomas Elliot, John Taylor, Bruce Martin, Alice Crawford, Carolyn McManis, Sally Bennett, Elsie Bertelsen, Harry Willes, Angelo de Camilla, Paul Schmidt, Clara Ambeau, Glenn Short, Leland Bowerman and Jean Howe.

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### Listen

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The Girls' Camera Club, after a year of organization, is planning their first exhibit composed of pictures taken and processed during the year.

Beth Coffee, hopeful probationer, is serving her period of apprenticeship with club membership as her goal.

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## Your Geometry

A circle is a closed plane curve with all points equidistant from the center..... Unless everyone gets behind the Charlotte Recovery Administration, Charlotte's financial situation will again be running in circles! Students refuse to pay money until they get something for it, but they cannot get anything until there is money to start something!! It's true that you'll never get something for nothing in this world so you're going to get out of the C. R. A. just what you put into it! There's always a starting place in order to draw a circle and that's where you Charlotte students are now. Why not keep your line going straight upward towards success!!

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## Printers Produce Eastman Programs

The programs used at the Standard Bearers' Dinner and Fiftieth Anniversary exercises of the Transfer of The Flag are a Charlotte High Print Shop project. They were produced under the direction of Mr. John W. Lee.

An enclosed pamphlet tracing the history of the Washington Day exercises was written by Mr. Nathaniel G. West, Charlotte High Principal. Mr. West was chairman of the affair and he is to be congratulated on the finesse with which the program was executed. It was noted that Mr. West had been chairman of the 25th anniversary ceremony.

The picture of the two boys transferring the flag was posed by Art Wightman and Robert Breslin.

## Heard &amp; Seen

A. Nonymous

Earl Sprague and Jack Elliot are playing a little side-line basketball. This time it's at the court of two Filaret girls.

Boy! Love must be great when you lean on your elbow and dream through Economics. For particulars, ask Bob Ward.

Catching mice to scare girls gives certain fellows a great thrill. You brutes!

Ronnie Cook has Elinor O. written all over his books. Ronnie's partner - in - crime seems to be "Lou" Wagner who insists upon Peggy F.

The bigger they are the harder they fall, and so Dave and Bob Bushfield dropped a decision to the Navy after the game last Friday nite.

A Marshallite has captured another "one of the boys." This time it's Ed Connell.

Red heads seem to be preferred this month. But they don't all have Fowlers. (followers)

Phyllis Hanse knows her way around the lunchroom and is now teaching two others.

Warren Schantz is no longer a member of the stag line. It seems that it was love at about 5th sight.

If you see any faculty members hobbling around in a disabled way, you'll know they played two minutes apiece in the Carnival's basketball feature last Thursday.

"Pitchy-Witchy-Woo" is a new game that is occupying many of Sigma Phi's members. Experienced players include Don Zimmerman, "Killer" Gianforte, and our new Gym instructor Mr. Camp. (Scream of the faculty.)

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## Exciting! What?

Adventure and thrills during wintry nights of freezing Antarctic weather was the theme when Amory H. Waite, Jr. spoke to the Charlotte High Audience last Thursday, March 2.

Mr. Waite, Richard Byrd's Radio Operator, told the historic and human side of the recent Byrd Antarctic expedition. The talk was accented by the stereopticon views and displays of the actual equipment used.

## Reel News

V. A. C. No. 1

When the new Charlotte High School building was constructed, it was fully equipped with modern apparatus. Included in the school equipment were two kodasopes, a few balopticons, and two portable radios for the projection of visual aids. Science teachers had been using motion pictures in their classes since 1928, but now other department teachers have begun using teaching films in connection with their class work.

For a time the projection machines were run by the science teachers. The impracticability of this system soon became apparent as not all classes were fortunate enough to meet when the science teachers were free. Miss Sharer, very much interested in using films as supplements in her guidance classes, was faced with the problem of either running the kodasopes herself or of not using films.

At a faculty meeting, Miss Sharer brought the question of how motion pictures could be shown efficiently and effectively whenever they were needed, before the other teachers. A committee headed by Mr. Bennett was selected to find a system that would prove practical. It was suggested that boys high in scholarship from science and guidance classes be trained in operation technique. This suggestion was carried out, and the foundation of our present Visual Aid Corps was established.

Among the original members were: George Graham, Kenneth Henderson, Newton Odell, Betty Taylor, Vivian Cranch, and Jane Haidt. (It didn't take the girls long to cross the frontier of no-woman's land.) In 1936 an article, "A Pupil Operator Service for Projection of Visual Aids" by Mr. Bennett and Mr. Edgerton, printed in *School Science and Mathematics*, stated "our present unit consists of 25 pupils." Today Charlotte High's Visual Aid Corps contains 64 members and only through restriction has the membership been kept this low.

### Airs on Air

The Charlotte High Senior Choir will make their air debut over WHAM on Friday evening, March 24, at 7:15 o'clock.

Their program will consist of "The Hour of Rest" by Beethoven, "Roses from the South" by Johann Strauss, and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint-Saens.

They will sing again over WHAM on Sunday, April 16, at 1:30 o'clock. The tentative program is: "Open Our Eyes" by MacFarlane, "Seek Ye the Lord" by Roberts, and "The Silent Sea" by Neidlinger.

### Get Well Quick

The Charlotte High Faculty and Student Body wish to extend sympathy and sincerest wishes for a speedy recovery to Mr. Donald Bartholomew and to Miss Margaret Donovan. They are on the sick list but are improving rapidly.

Miss Elizabeth Schminke is replacing Mr. Bartholomew. Miss Beatrice Killip is supplying in the English Department for Miss Donovan. Miss Killip is a graduate of Charlotte.

### Did You Know

—that John Kieran, the expert of experts on "Information Please" wrote a book? It is *The Story of the Olympic Games* and we have it in the Charlotte High library.

— "Pygmalion," the play by George Bernard Shaw, which has been receiving such acclaim as a motion picture is also in our library.

—that we have a copy of "Captain Blood," the thrilling pirate story by Rafael Sabatini?

—Miss Cashman has placed an order of 143 new books for the library. Have you any suggestions?

### Ahem!

"The School as a Citizenship Laboratory," an article in the current New York State Education Magazine, was written by Mr. Everett Woodman. It deals with the aims and values of high schools as a force for developing good intelligent citizens.

### Take Note

What is the Junior High? Charlotte High is the only school in Rochester that has a distinction between the seventh, eighth, and ninth years as a unit, and the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth. Why isn't Charlotte one compact unit? Is it that the Junior High's are too young and inexperienced, or that the Senior Highs have more "gray matter?" Experience and "gray matter" are not always confined to age! Why must Junior High's be excused just because they are "Junior High's," or the "Senior's" exalted because they were lucky enough to pass a Regents or two? Why must there be a continual pulling in two directions—why can't they pull together?

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### Ping Pong Hostesses Give Party

Jr. High girls mix high society practice with sports club.

The seventh grade girls belonging to the ping pong club gave a surprise party, Monday, March 6, to the girl ping-pongers of the eighth grade. There was a receiving line along with social games, which of course were topped off with refreshments. Prizes were awarded to Mary Impiccini, Joyce Dinmick, and Caroline Baroni.

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### That's a Record

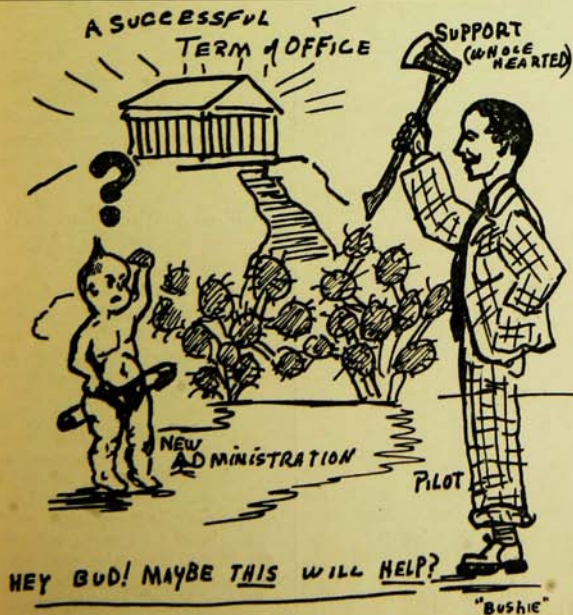
As shown on the attendance chart for February the school average attendance is 91.2%. The eighth grade homeroom 303 ranked first in attendance with 97.1%.

Eighth grade homeroom 112 and tenth grade homeroom 314 each had an 0 under the number of tardinesses for the girls.

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### Charlotte Pupil to Sing at World's Fair

170 members of the Inter-High Choir are looking forward to visiting the New York World's Fair during the week-end of June 2, 3, and 4. The choir is going to spend one day touring the Fair Grounds and one day touring the city. On Saturday, June 3, from 5:00 to 6:00 P. M. the Choir will sing in the Temple of Religion on the Fair



## Sporchids

Bob Lohwater

Now that the 1938-1939 basketball season has faded into history, only a bad taste is left. Certainly a team can't win games entirely by Lady Luck's smiles, but when you think of all those times we lost games by one and two points in the last ten seconds . . . well, you just want to club somebody.

April Fool: Baseball and track won't begin practice this year on March 15. April first is the opening date, but that isn't so far off that you can't count the days on your fingers. They say that prospects in both fields are the most promising in years, but you can't prove it by me. They say things like that every year.

Co-ed volleyball is becoming more popular with every turnout. Well, they tell me that artists need inspiration. Perhaps volleyball players do, too.

Sporchids to forward Jack Elliot for his great work on this year's Varsity. Besides ending the season with a total of seventy points, Jack was a popular choice of the All-Scholastic second team.

Puny-minded must be that gang of fellows who wrecked a street car last Marshall nite. We hope that none of them are Charlott-ites and that we won't hear of another of these incidents-of-ignorants.

Ever since the swimming team won a meet against Washington, all I've heard from them is their anticipation of repeating the performance. It seems that every meet they win, they toss the coach into the water. (Celebration, of course.)

Just to be different, Home Room 103 points, instead of with pride to an honor roll, with horror to a dishonor roll. Instigators of this very contrary list are, not to mention any names: Bailey, R. Bushfield, Elliot, Fisler, Schantz, and Ward.

The skating party held by the Junior High February 11, was a "rip roaring" success. Many requests have been heard for another one and the possibility is being considered.

## Under the Showers

TED BAILEY

Ed Connel tallied 26 points in one of the home room league games last week. (Nice going, Ed.)

George (Golf) Surrudge's five are at the top of the league and are a good choice to come out there. (Here's hoping, George.)

Jack (Machine-gun) Elliot totaled 12 counters in each of two recent games to come right up in the scoring column. (Keep it up, Jack.)

Bob Wagner and Ronnie Cook are the outstanding candidates for Ray (Splash) Siedel's diamond nine.

Earl (Leech) Sprague had to get a hair cut because his long hair hindered his shooting. (Gosh, I hope he does better now.)

Jack Huse is planning to follow in his brother's footsteps at Valley Forge. Art Wightman is also planning to take his basket-ball ability to Yale University. (Lucky Yale.)

Harrison (Flash) Fisler will again be back with the track team. (Have a good year, Flash.)

Coach (Olympic) Erenstone is now looking for new talent. If any of you boys have learned to run from the girls, report to Coach Erenstone for the track squad.

Curt (Captain of the reserves) Baker is an out-standing ping-pong player as well as a basketballer and a baseballer. (Watch him this spring.)

Two Filaret stars were down scouting the Charlotte five at the Marshall game. But finding there was no competition for their team, they walked out with two of our players. (Am I right, Jack and Earl?)

## G. A. A.

The G. A. A., which is steadily growing in popularity, has a very interesting variety of sports for this term. The schedule of activities is as follows:

**Mondays:** Ping-pong, Shuffle Board, Bowling, and Checkers are played in both Ping-pong rooms. The winner of the Ping-pong tournament is decided by elimination.

**Tuesdays:** Beginner's swimming under Miss Eddy. The "red caps" struggle very hard for the privilege of wearing a green cap.

**Wednesdays:** Intermediate swimmers under Miss Davis's tutelage learn life-saving, diving and other feats.

Badminton is in charge of Miss Davis, who says that in spite of a large class, more Badminton fans would be welcome.

In such a variety of sports, there surely must be an activity which appeals to every one. Come on out and give something a try!

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## CHI-Y

Dear Editor:

At the regular meeting of the Chi-y on Thursday February 2, 1939, Helen Phillips was elected a delegate to the coming mid-winter conference at Niagara Falls, New York.

Other elections were those of president, Margaret Seattle; vice-president, Doris Hosley secretary, Anne Boyle; treasurer, Jean Rettig; publicity manager, Lorraine Tamblin; and Sergeant-at-arms, Mary Ellen Kirchmaier.

These officers will take office at the next meeting of the Chi-y.

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## Why Not Try

The Board of Education supplies all equipment for after school activities, and in order to receive an "A" for Gym it is necessary to participate in at least one after-school club. It is a very easy way to improve your Report Card as well as to have a lot of fun, so give one of these clubs a try!

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## PARENTS TO BE GUESTS OF "IDEAL SCHOOL"

### Berne Visitor Praises Classroom Freedom

"The young people of this country do not have as much interest in public affairs as the young people in Switzerland," said Mr. Hans Ris, of Berne, Switzerland, during his visit to Charlotte High School on March 30. In his native land, Mr. Ris said, "there are many youth movements, and the young people are very interested in them.

Mr. Ris has a fellowship at the University of Rochester where he is doing research work in biology.

He believes that the freedom and discussion in our classes are excellent factors in our method of teaching, which is quite different from that in Switzerland.

Our school building and equipment, especially the swimming pool and greenhouse, impressed him the most. Mr. Ris expressed the opinion that the students here are lucky to have such fine schools because in his country the government does not provide money for schools. The musical activities in Rochester pleased him, he said, "but, I don't like the climate," he admitted.

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### What Ideal Teacher Should Have

Mr. Tracy's..... Wit  
Miss Bitter's..... Smile  
Mr. Bartholomew's..... Effervescence  
Miss Doehler's..... Pep  
Mr. Westburg's..... Equilibrium  
Mrs. Ward's..... Energy  
Mr. Enright's..... Mannerisms  
Mrs. Denise's..... Understanding  
Mr. Lacy's..... Good Humor  
Mr. Allen's..... Kindliness  
Miss Emerson's..... Forgetfulness

### Seen: Two Crooks and A Lady

In a recent assembly, the play, "Two Crooks and a Lady" was admirably portrayed by a well chosen cast directed by Mr. Enright. The quick succession of incidents left no room for a lull in the suspense which was held thru out the entire play.

Adelaide Snyder's splendid performance of the paralytic cripple was especially noteworthy, as all her emotions were expressed by her eloquence, which was excellent. Although his diction could have been somewhat improved in the beginning, Paul Dettman, as Miller, the crook, performed commendably. Ida Panella was fine in her supporting role as Miller's accomplice. Of all the actors this reviewer feels that Roberta Carter did her role of Miss Jones with the most grace and naturalness.

If this play is an example of the work to be done by the pupils of the dramatics class, Charlotte High should be proud of them.

### Temporary—Comes Spring Fever

With March going out like a lamb another month has been successfully weathered in the nurse's office. Miss Kehrig has reported that there were fewer hospital emergencies in March than in February. The majority of absentees were caused by respiratory diseases.

### Boys Get Gong

Some improvement was noted in attendance for March. Senior H. R. 225 is in first place with 310 running a close second. You boys had better dust off those Alarm clocks, you have more tardy excuses than the girls. In February, H. R. 204 was first in Attendance but last in tardiness.

Preparations for the observance of Know Your School Week, occurring April 24, have been completed in Charlotte High School. Miss Bitter and her faculty committee list many attractions to greet and please the visitors' eyes.

Tuesday evening, April 25, visiting parents will behold actual classroom work and exhibits. Miss Childs will reign over humming machines in the sewing room, while Miss Cowles will preside over a tea table. Mr. Jermyn will be found among hammers and saws in the wood shop; Miss Newman, illustrating operation of commercial machines in the office practice room; Mr. Pinder, amidst drafting projects in his room; and Miss Brown in her penthouse art room.

Visitors inspecting the basement floor will be rewarded with sights of swimming, badminton, stunt, coed volleyball, and basketball activities. Individual health training programs will also be in progress by both boys' and girls' classes. Parents will be invited to see a bit of the outdoors in the school's greenhouse under the auspices of Mr. Kumpf. Mr. Oman's recently organized Biology Club will meet, and Mr. Bennett and Mr. Edgerton are planning additional projects. It is hoped that Mr. Walker will conduct an afteract class, and that Mr. Enright will have his stage crew in action.

The library will be open and Miss Cashman believes it will be an ideal library. There will be no class to demonstrate. The building will be open from 7:30 to 9:00 and all visitors are welcome.

Thursday, April 26, is designated as open house day. Visitors are urged to go to the main office, where guides will be provided to conduct them to classrooms. Parents are encouraged to attend school.

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## We're Asking You!

What has happened to Charlotte's school spirit? All but a few conscientious ones have no more spirit than a piece of wet bread. Almost everyone looks at the Co-op or C.R.A. as strictly a business deal. That is one of the reasons for the failure of these plans. How many of you come to a basketball game to enjoy it and cheer for the team? Very few! Most of you come to exhibit your new sport coat or as a mere formality which precedes a dance or some other form of night entertainment.

School spirit is the second most important thing next to studies. What if you do come out on the short end of a school proposition. If you have any respect for your school you'll let it go and forget about it.

There is a little hope left that we can redeem ourselves and if a few of you who are blessed with school spirit would get out and convert these "wet bread" students we may still justify ourselves.

## Heads for Hatracks?

Some of the boys of Charlotte seem to have forgotten the rules of etiquette, and insist upon wearing their hats in school. If these boys will remember the rules of common courtesy, they will help put Charlotte higher in the esteem of others.

## Homeroom Conditions

In the assembly of March 9, the forum and discussion on the conditions of the homeroom caused much consternation among the teachers and rightly so. A number of students expressed themselves as feeling that the teachers were to blame for these conditions.

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A democracy's success or failure can be attributed to the people in that democracy. This dogma can be applied to the homerooms. We have a democracy in this school and would have more if we proved ourselves capable of assuming more responsibility and in this case we again prove our incapability.

The lengthening of the homeroom period would make for only more confusion unless the cooperation of the pupil is obtained and if this is procured the extension of the homeroom period would not be necessary.

## Spratt Wins Honor In Essay

Here is a copy of a letter that speaks for itself:

Mr. Donald Spratt  
Charlotte High School  
4070 Lake Ave.  
Rochester, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Spratt:

Your essay written for the Fire Prevention Week essay contest has been carefully considered by the judges. They have selected it for excellence of literary expression as well as soundness of thought on the subject assigned.

Fire Prevention Committee of the Chamber of Commerce congratulates you upon your grasp of the subject and its presentation. We are sure that the sentiments expressed will do much toward influencing others in the prevention of fire.

The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle has asked to publish excerpts from some of these best essays within a few weeks in the Sunday magazine section. We have turned your essay over to the editor for consideration.

We appreciate your interest in fire prevention and hope that your enthusiasm will continue to help in the control of the destructive forces of fire.

Very truly yours,

Rochester Chamber of Commerce  
(Signed) Fremont Chester

## Quintuplets!

The final game of the ping-pong tournament was played Monday, March 27. The five champions were as follows: Rosemary Batson, Patricia Speidel, Gertrude Weber, Caroline Barone, and Barbara Elliott.

## President Lacy To Speak

On Sunday, May 28, Student President Herb Lacy will speak to an audience gathered at the Auditorium Theater for services commemorating the World War veterans who died during the last year.

## Reel News

### V. A. C. No. 1

With the establishment of a Visual Aid Corps in Charlotte High School, the need for a training program was immediately discerned. A method put into practice then has been little changed through its years of use.

In September and April of each year, and more frequently if the advisers deem it necessary, classes are held to train novices in visual projection. The applicants, usually recruited from a sheet of enlisted students approved by science and guidance teachers, are required to attend afterschool classes for approximately five weeks.

A student chairman and his committee under this plan act as teachers and instruct the new comers in operation technique including the use of kodascopes, balopticons, and radios. The committee must, of course, be composed of senior operators. To become a senior operator one must have been a licensed operator for at least a year.

After a five week period the novices must pass a written examination on subjects taught. Licenses are issued to those passing, which entitle the bearers to show visual aids in Charlotte High School. This month another training class is to be held, and the application sheet is already lengthy.

Typical of the Visual Aid slogan, "The Show Must Go On," is this true story that occurred Monday, March 27. A sound film for Mr. Courtney's class first period was scheduled in room 401. Five minutes before homeroom period ended Donald B. Miller, the assigned operator, went to the V. A. Office where he obtained the key to room 401. Upon testing the sound machine he found that the lamps were burned out from which light for the sound track is procured.

Donald thought of a scheme, found operator David Bareis, a small test light, an extension cord, and rushed back to Mr. Courtney's waiting class. The show began and went through to a victorious finish. During the entire proceedings David Bareis held the extension cord and test light so that the audience might enjoy sound!

## Camera Club Completes Heruclean Labors

"Just hum a merry tune" crooned members of the Boys' Camera Club, as they completed approximately 30 Witan pictures featuring school club and athletic activities. Now occupied with "Know Your School Week" projects, the boys announced that they are going to sponsor a picture contest and exhibit very soon. The only contest rule as yet, bars club members

In a studious mood, novices Francis Pasquale and Leland Bowerman are pursuing *Elementary Photography* books and mastering photographic principles. It is interesting to note that beginners are no longer required to take pinhole camera pictures, as the club claims they are valueless.

Many of the boys are contemplating purchasing Rolcolet cameras, and recently, in an experimental mood, materials for a negative paper process were bought.

"Did you know" that the first president of the Boys' Camera Club is now a free lance photographer working for Eastman Kodak, that the second president is traveling, securing color pictures for the Eastman Kodak exhibit at the World's Fair, that the present president, Helmut Gebhardt, is to go to Mechanics Institute, and that the boys now list in order of preference, blondes, brunettes, and red-heads?

## President Questions Student Ability

President Carlo Gianforte wants to know whether "Dominating Intellectual Quality in a pupil is intelligence or just perseverance." If it is perseverance he thinks the Junior High pupils should make it their duty to see that the cafeteria is cleaner than it is. He feels as though, they should all take part in trying to make the lunch room a neater place to dine. If each student would do the following:

Bring his tray to the dishwashing room after eating, throw his papers in the waste basket, and before leaving push his chair neatly along side the table.

## French Group Holds Musicales

Masterpieces of the better known French composers were enjoyed by the French Honor Society of Charlotte High School at a recent musicale. Paul Dettman, President, announced the program which included informal talks about the composers: Gounod by Harry Richmond, Saint-Saens by Adelaide Snyder, Massenet by John Baird, Debussy by Madeline Lindquist. Musical selections of these composers were played.

Chaminade's "Scarf Dance" was played by Mary Keenan. The program was arranged by Betty Kolb and Robert Deuel, social chairmen, under the supervision of Miss Carolyn Emerson, faculty adviser.

## The Optimates

On March 22 the members of Optimates initiated four new members, Louise Buchinger, Margaret Taylor, Margaret Poland and David Bareis. After the formal and informal initiation ceremonies, refreshments were served.

The officers for the Spring term are:

*Constul Primus*.....Paul Dettman  
*Constul Secundus*....Albert LaFave  
*Scriba*.....Vivien Gardner  
*Quaestor*.....Ann Boyle  
*Nuntius*.....Marion Buchinger  
*Aedile*.....Bill Halbleib

## Budapest Salesman In "Jam"

A never ending procession of laughs was accelerated by the amusing and cleverly presented play "A Budapest Salesman Should Not Read French Illustrated Magazines," which was presented by a well chosen cast from the senior high dramatics classes on March 30 in assembly.

The president of France was just one among many things Bill Burt became in his exceptional portrayal of Mr. Kondor, a Budapest Salesman, who had a fantastic nightmare after reading a French magazine. Ella Nuccitelli showed promising ability in her supporting role as Mr. Kondor's wife. A dexterous performance was given by Arthur Wightman who in the dream was Mr. Kondor's secretary.

## Pianist Praised for Recital

Mr. Kenneth Zimmerli gave a piano recital at Kilbourn Hall on March 24.

Mr. Zimmerli who seems to play the piano for the music only, omitting the superfluous gestures employed by some pianist gratified his large and attentive audience.

The music reviewers all thru the local daily newspapers were unanimous in their conservative approval of Mr. Zimmerli's playing. All especially praised his splendid rendition of the *Inter-mezzo in C Major*, *Opus 119* by Brahms.

*Fantasy in C Minor*, by Mozart; *Sonata in F Sharp Minor*, *Opus 11* by Schumann; *Poissans d'Or* by Debussy; and Dohnany's *Etudes in D flat major and B flat minor* with Brahms *Opus 119* were Mr. Zimmerli's selections, which provided a varied and pleasing musical entertainment.

The audience expressed its gratitude by its warm applause, repeatedly calling Mr. Zimmerli to the curtain.

## Library Publishes Mystery List

With the recent publication of the pamphlet "Mystery Stories" it is hoped that the students will become more familiar with the books in the Charlotte High School library. Some of the old favorites are included on this list, such as: "Treasure Island" by Stevenson, and "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," by Doyle as well as some recent books; "Northwest Passage" by Roberts and "We Didn't Mean to Go To Sea" by Ransome, "S.O.S. to the Rescue" by Baarslag and "Our G-Men" by Crump, non-fiction mysteries, are also included along with many other interesting books.

Two new pamphlets soon to be published: "The Young Man and His Future" and "The Young Woman and Her Future" will offer lists of other books

## Stop, Read, Respect

From the request in the first Pilot Junior High is doing its part. But still running, tripping and pushing is done. This may cause considerable danger. Please do your part to help prevent severe injury.



## Girls Clean Up Winter Sports

The week of March 27 was the concluding week for the girls' after school activities of this season. The new sports program will consist of Advanced and Beginners Tennis, Social Dancing, Girls' Baseball for Junior and Senior high and Beginners and Advanced Swimming.

The girls' Ping Pong club ended the season with a tournament, Wednesday, March 29, between the boys and girls. The following ten girls were chosen from the best in the club to match their skill against that of the boys.

Shirley Chamberlain  
Helen Hughes  
Marilyn Tarnow  
Grace Altpeter  
Dorothy Klier  
Vivian Gardner  
Dorothy Fox  
Winifred McNeil  
Jean Steinegger

Although the boys proved superior to the girls they were not wholly unbeaten. Ed Connell lost to Shirley Chamberlain and Vivian Gardener, Don Zimmerman to Jean Steinegger, Leroy Kelso to Grace Altpeter and George Zimmerman to Marilyn Tarnow and Winifred McNeil.

The girls considered this tournament as a helpful workout toward developing their skill against stronger competition than that of the ordinary club work.

The following girls are on the bowling honor team:

Averdale Hare  
Helen Hughes  
Dorothy McKeegan  
Dorothy Wedel  
Geraldine Sill  
Elsie Suits

## Gone But Not Forgotten

Remember Don Camp, who left us on April 1st? Don came to Rochester with nine other cadet teachers from the Ithaca College of Physical Education, where he is a Junior. He was assigned to Charlotte High School to observe and teach the gym classes for nine weeks, in order to obtain experience.

In addition to his good looks, Don is an excellent Ping-Pong player.

## Sporchids Bob Lohwater

Returning to find that his diamond hopefuls had been held indoors during vacation practice left Ray Seidel a hapless coach with much to be desired. His storm clouds are being enlightened somewhat by the return of a handful of last season's varsiteers.

After viewing that many of his former spikesteers are returning again, Coach Erenstone wore a happy smile. Among the talent-come-back was miler Harrison Fisler who is now P. G-ing. "Kangaroo Herb" Klein is setting his goal as eleven-feet-six-inches in the pole-vault. . . . As yet Bill Quinn seems to be the only competition in the sprints.

Many still wonder what happened to Erf Bedient who dropped out of track after his soph year. He came closer to the city record in the broad-jump than any Charlotte cinderite has in a long, long time.

Since "Ace" Bailey has left school, we find ourselves minus one good cheerleader. Let's hope that the next one is as good. Speaking of Cheers, we ought to take the old PEP BOX out of its museum case and try to revive it.

From what they say, the Intramural bucketeers (led by Messrs. Surridge and Zimmerman) will strut their stuff during NO YUR SKULE WEAK.

If a track team has such a thing as a "promising rookie" then young Dick McElwain is just such a fellow.

Tracing the epidemic of brush-outs to its source, Earl Sprague seems to be the originator. Since then Bob Wagner, Art Whitman, and a few others have turned native.

Last Minute Ramble: Won't Jack Elliot be surprised that his baseball past has been exposed! It has been found that he played on a team that gave the Brooklyn Dodgers confidence.

## G.A.A. Eats and Entertains

Under the guidance of Miss Eddy and Miss Booth, a most successful G. A. A. Basketball Banquet was held on March 28. Grace Altpeter, president of the G. A. A. was in charge of the dinner and entertainment.

The members of the honor team, who received their awards from Mr. Tichenor are:

### Guards

Wilma McKay  
Anna Card  
Jeanne O'Connor  
Lillian Climer  
Dorothy Lavell  
Lorraine Rappenecker

### Forwards

Averdale Hare  
Mary Barone  
Jean Steinegger  
Dorothy Fox  
Mildred Falone

The guest speaker was Miss Ruth Lush from Washington High School, who spoke about her trip to Guatemala. She exhibited many Indian hand made articles, and climaxed her talk with movies of Central America.

As the remaining portion of the entertainment three plays were presented, "The Good Fairy" by the Seniors, "The Easter Bonnet" by the Juniors, and "Ferdinand the Bull" by the Sophomores. "The Easter Bonnet" featuring Valerie Benson and Dorothy Fox, won the first prize.

Climaxing the entertainment, the faculty team played the honor team and the alumnae. The faculty defeated the alumnae, 2-0. The honor team beat the faculty, 4-0.



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## Hi Ho! Come to the Fair!

### EXTRA

### I Saw the Cole Circus



I saw the circus and no reports of it have been exaggerated. As I walked in, the audience was counting "30, 31, 32." A graceful girl, Miss Millie May, relying solely upon her arm muscles, was making 50 complete revolutions on a trapeze high above the heads of the crowd.

There were a great many acrobats and death-defying stunts, but particularly so was the execution, by a girl, of a head-to-head over-the-ladder. Then another man, encased in a sack, propelled into the air from a

teeter-board, did a full twisting somersault and landed in a barrel on a small table.

Other acts included a black dog that climbed a ladder with a white comrade on his back, a Chinese juggler who hurled his little girl into space and caught her on his feet, and a man and lady who spent an "evening at home" smoking and reading, with the wife literally "on her husband's head." And, of course, there were the clowns, as inimitable as ever, pulling all sorts of stunts and especially amusing the youngsters. I am a little short on names because the show held my rapt attention. It's stupendous. A. R. S.

#### Seniors' Sale Successful

The students of Charlotte High highly approved of the brightly lacquered green and white megaphone pins the Senior Class were wearing around the halls, classrooms, and at the soccer games. For the seniors were deluged with eager inquiries from the rest of the students.

Now, there are just a few pins that have not been sold. If any student wishes to buy a megaphone pin, there are a few in the main office.

#### Loew's Host to V. A.

The Visual Aid Corps made another foray into the movie world. Last year the Corps visited the RKO Palace Theater booth and backstage. Last Saturday, October 21, members of the Visual Aid Corps visited the Rochester Theater, and inspected the booth there. Afterward the visitors were invited to see the motion picture, "Babes in Arms" which is at the theater now.

115 South Avenue  
ROCHESTER, N. Y. **Fifteen Acts Comprise Cole Circus**  
Hurrah! Hurrah! Clear the way!  
Here comes the circus parade!

Kum Kum, the Hollywood clown; trained ponies; monkeys; goats; acrobats; teeter-board artists, highly acclaimed in England; tight wire performers; the Delzarro aerialists; a troop of the tiniest performing dogs; Kanerva comedy acrobats; head balancers; trapeze artists, galore—fifteen acts in all—compose the James M. Cole Indoor Circus. Some of them have toured Europe, while others have just come from the New York World's fair and have been gleefully and joyfully greeted everywhere. They are the cleverest and most entertaining acts, chosen from many well known circuses—and they're coming to you!

Come one! Come all! Save the date, Wednesday, October 25, when the circus is coming to town!!

For the benefit of the entire community, there will be not just one, but two performances—the first at 3:30 and the other in the evening at 8 o'clock. Each of you should not only come yourself, but bring your small brothers and sisters, elementary school children, parents, friends—everyone. You can't miss this chance of a lifetime!!

Do you realize that there is a surprising, incredible number of young people who, believe it or not, have never seen a circus! The circus committee is making it possible by bringing the circus to Charlotte and by charging a nominal fee, for these people to make up for this omission. Here is your chance and their chance to see one of the "biggest shows on earth" at about the fourth the price of a regular circus admission. Here is an opportunity you will probably never meet again—to have your own circus on your own grounds and almost at your own terms!!

#### Calendar

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## The Good Old Days

Some 20 years ago in the days of 2 high schools, Community Centers sponsored debating teams which carried on active competition for the various championships and drew large crowds for 25 cents admission when 25 cents was looked upon with much the same respect as we look upon a dollar.

Today, when each day brings to light new and momentous topics vital to everyone, when public speaking classes are rapidly gaining favor, when inter-scholastic competition is so common, debating is, so far as we are concerned, a lost art.

Schools in the city and neighboring towns would, if a system could be successfully introduced, organize clubs from which star material could be chosen for the inter-high debates—perhaps east and west-of-the-river champions to battle it out for the city title while towns competed for their championship title. Then city and town could culminate a season in the "fiercest" competition of all.

Naturally it isn't as rapid as that and sceptics may say, "It is easy to write about." Certainly it is more work to do, but it is also more fun.

The Pilot will be happy to receive comments from students in this and other schools who are interested and feel that a club could be formed.

## Attendance Is Average

The ninth grade home room 302 has begun the year right by having almost perfect attendance rating, in percentage 99.1%. Another 9th grade homeroom 312 with 98.2%. Room 109, 10th grade homeroom is the laggard with 90% attendance. Room 225, a 7th grade homeroom, had the greatest number of tardinesses.

## Student Passes

All those of Charlotte High who knew Freddie Renz deeply mourn his passing and may be sure they have the sympathy of the entire student body and faculty who were not fortunate enough to be his personal friends.

Freddie was a true Archie McKnight boy, and at Charlotte no honor can be greater. Despite his long illness he was always up with the rest in his classes and was an active member of Boy Scout Troop 75, his favorite outside activity.

We extend to Freddie's family our sincerest condolences and hope they may take comfort in the beautiful memory of their boy everyone holds.

## Library Deluged By New Books

Would you like a book to read? Miss Helen Cashman, librarian in the Charlotte High School Library, has announced that a large group of new books has just arrived. It is the first time we have been fortunate enough to receive new books the first week of the term.

Outstanding in the fiction group is a story of a Polish countess, "A Girl Who Would Be Queen" by Eric P. Kelly and Clara Hoffmann. For the Pearl S. Buck fans there is "The Patriot," her newest book. Dog fanciers will find a good story in "Mike of Company D" by Don Aspen, and for the adventurers at heart there is "Escape to Persia" by Katherine Hull and Pamela Whitlock.

Nature and bird books for the lover of the out-of-doors are prominent in the non-fiction group. There is "The Field Book of Ponds and Streams" by Anne Haven Morgan, and "What Bird Was That?" by Frank Chapman. Those who enjoyed the glittering treasures of poems in "Silver Pennies" by B. J. Thompson will like "More Silver Pennies" by the same author. Potential statesmen and stateswomen will find in John Gunther's "Inside Asia" an interesting slant on the affairs of the Orient. However these books are just a few of the many new ones sure to please the "particularist" of particular readers.

## Those Boys Will Shine

Under the leadership of Richard Jenkinson, the boys of Charlotte have been getting plenty of practice on their dance steps after school in the small gymnasium.

Old steps are being reviewed and

new steps and dances are being introduced by Bill Carpenter and his sister.

The Visual Aid Corps have been helping in the project by furnishing their interpretations of modern swing with their recording devices.

## Literary

The Yanks certainly bowled 'em over  
in THE WORLD SERIES

The series they won without losing a  
game,

Those bloomin', sluggin' Yanks.  
They added greatly to their fame,  
Those bloomin', sluggin' Yanks.

They have a team of murderers,  
Those bloomin', sluggin' Yanks.  
They hit the ball so far and wide  
That the other team is engulfed in  
the tide  
Of those bloomin', sluggin' Yanks.

The Reds took an awful driving  
From those bloomin', sluggin'  
Yanks.

They saw their chances flying  
For there was no use in trying  
Against those bloomin', sluggin'  
Yanks.

The Reds tried to win one game  
From those bloomin', sluggin' Yanks.  
It would have added prestige and  
fame  
If they could only beat the greatest—  
that's the Yanks!

With the revival of the wasp-waist  
comes this poem which is sure to  
make feminine ears burn!

## FASHIONS

Oh! the current fashion thrills,  
Bustles, snoods and lots of frills,  
Knee-length hose and sandals heel-  
less,  
Forms that make the girls go meal-  
less,  
Bright, pink polish on bare toes,  
All of this to catch the beaux!

## By One Who Goes Out for the Sport

O'er hill and dale he jaunts, breath-  
ing the frosty autumn air. Beneath  
his feet multiple colored leaves fly in  
bright array, as if a wind had caught  
them in their play. His football re-  
sounds in wierd deep throated tones  
through the wearily shadowed woods.  
Above him fly flocks of birds in south-  
ward flight, and his soul exalts as he  
feels their freedom. "Where is he go-  
ing?" you ask, "and who can he be?"  
He is the true spirit of cross country.



In my inauguration speech I asked for your whole-hearted cooperation in making this year as successful as possible. When so many people joined the Co-op it seemed that petty differences were not going to stand in our way. But now, for some reason, payments have dropped considerably and our entire budget will be thrown out of line. There are, I know, some good reasons for a few of these cases, but the majority of the people are not paid up because of forgetfulness. Let's not allow that to stop us. Do your best to pay up and we'll go far.

Charlotte soccer team has gotten off to an exciting start and win or lose, the games have been worth seeing. Give the players a pat on the back for all their hard work (remember they spend long hours practicing) by attending our games.

All the activities are under way very satisfactorily in my opinion. V. A. has kept busy showing films and training operators for sound — something that will be very valuable. Our assemblies have been tops, what with fine outside speakers and those 2 grand plays. These things show cooperation and a vital interest — all that is necessary for a "whale of a term."

PAUL DETTMAN.

## Co-Chairmanship Promotes Success

"We wish to thank everyone who helped to get the Co-op off to such a fine start as it received. But as the records show, a few signed members have dropped behind in their payments already. Still it's not too late for these members to catch up with the rest of the students. We're only in our third Co-op week, you know!"

Jack O'Rorke uttered this conclusive statement as he looked over the shoulder of his co-chairman, Jack Jaenike, who was busily entering figures in his record book. It was a typical Tuesday afternoon in the banking office, and both boys were noting with interest the returns for the week. Jack O'Rorke, who manages promotion activities, and Jack Jaenike, who checks the financial procedure, have found that with their division of duties, the multiple tasks of the Co-op administration are more smoothly executed.

That both boys possess executive ability and the qualities for cooperation is evident from the favorable results that have been obtained under the co-chairmanship.

## Rochesterian Honored



Rochester's Superintendent of Schools, James M. Spinning, will be the guest of honor at a dinner on October 25, 1939 at Franklin High, celebrating his first 25 years in the city schools. Elaborate preparations are being made for this affair which will need the largest dining room available.

In the Franklin auditorium, following the dinner, "Up the Years in Rochester," a humorous playlet depicting the history of Rochester's schools with emphasis on Mr. Spinning's contributions, will be presented. Our own Miss Eddy is on the committee planning this program.

Mr. Spinning is a real product of Rochester. He first attended schools No. 8 and 29, then West High, where he was prominent in school affairs. Mr. Spinning then went to the University of Rochester, took additional professional training at Harvard, and the University of North Carolina, and then taught for a year at Middletown, New York, before returning to West High, first as an English teacher, then as principal.

### Potential Stars Rehearse

On October 4 the seventh and eighth grades met for their first soccer game. Eugene Kintz and Wallace Sharpe were elected captains. The game ended with a score of 1-0, Wallace Sharpe's team being the victors.

The junior high home rooms should be represented by a larger group of players. They meet on the soccer field every Monday and Wednesday directly after school.



## Senior

Why does Ed Stoll walk around the lunchroom with two Frosticks in his hand, Can't he buy one at a time or can't he wait that long before starting on the second?

Why is Bob Lohwater called Helen of Troy?

"Dreamy-eyed" Richmond has been appealing to us to call him the most wide awake boy in school. So we're directing his appeal to you. From now on it's "Wide awakie."

Well, Ken Marlowe, it's too bad you lost the glass cupboards that served as such good mirrors in 112. Did you lose that special strut too?

We wonder whether Dot. Henderson has learned *all about* how they do things in Paris.

The last time I heard about Jack Eliot his coat was caught in a car door and it would not open. Well, who let you out Jack?

Who is that very handsome, experienced gentleman that Adelaide Snyder is going to New York with? And he even furnishes very lovely yellow corsages!

So Donna McChesney agrees with the book written by Sarah Lorimer "Men Are Like Streetcars" because if you miss one another is sure to come along soon.

A very "pickyuny" gentleman went in to a restaurant and upon being served a black burnt morsel he complained to the waiter, "But this steak is burned."

"That, sir," replied the waiter solemnly, "is in respect to our head waiter. He died yesterday."

## Junior

Miss Doehler had her dream come true for about twenty minutes last Tuesday when all the boys were absent from her 9th grade math class. I wonder how she manages her 1st period class; it's all boys.

Barbara Wells is turning Indian on us, carrying her lunch box and books in her coat hood. Where's your "Heap Big Chief," Babs?

In case any of you gals receive a note to this effect: "LEAVE A NICKLE ON THE WINDOW SILL IN ROOM such and such OR I'LL TELL YOUR SECRET TO EVERYONE," don't be alarmed. It's only our farmer, "Corney" Dick Burt.

If anyone is wondering where the audience in the play "Great Ceaser" obtained its natural effect, just go to the Lake Theatre for a dime, including Jane Scofield.

**Over the Foots**

Splitting sides and smiling faces were the results of "The Boiler" presented by the senior dramatics classes and directed by Mr. Enright.

Paul Dettman sent the audience into peals of laughter in his hilarious role of a "ham director," who was supposedly directing a play that was still in the rehearsal stage. This play had all the "ear marks" of a good old fashioned melodrama.

Lorraine Tamblin portrayed Miss Ivory, ninety-nine and forty-four one hundredths per cent pure; Albert Pelligreni, the villain; and Ida Panella, the vampire. Others in the cast included Jim Billings, Jack Fields, and Bob O'Connor. Bob Redsicker with his delightful singing of "After the Ball is Over" sent the play off to a grand start.

Even though the exact words, "Et tu, Brute" did not thunder forth, there certainly were other events in the Junior High play "Great Caesar" which would have made old Julius turn over in his grave. The play brought back memories of when we were young and produced plays. Familiar, too, were the well-placed paper-wads.

Heading the cast as Caesar was Cutler Cleveland; Brutus was played by Kenneth Chase; Portia by Azalyn Pflaum; Calpurnia by Jean Howland; Anthony by Robert Barager; and the mob by Dick Burt. Other members of the case were Sally Bennett, Roger Butts, James Carey, Norma Judge, Carolyn McManis, Tom Tamblin, Virginia Titus, and Barbara Wells.

**Choir Keeps Busy**

The Charlotte Senior Choir led by Mr. Lewis J. Marsh has a very full year planned.

On December 2, they will be heard for 15 minutes starting at 1:30 over WHAM on a program called the Parade of Choirs on which the choirs of various schools will appear.

They will appear with the Inter-High Choir in the Thanksgiving morning services at the Eastman Theatre which are open to the public.

**GAA Lists New Sport**

Archery is now being offered to the girls of Charlotte, thanks to the Charlotte High Students Association who loaned eighty-five dollars for the purpose of buying archery equipment.

The club meets every Monday afternoon and do they have fun, especially when someone accidentally hits the bulls eye. Each member pays fifteen cents a period for the use of equipment.

**Forum Arouses Interest**

In the senior high assembly of Wednesday, October 11, an open forum discussion was held on the neutrality problem. The topic discussed was "To resolve that the embargo on sales and shipments of arms and munitions to warring nations be repealed." The Rev. D. Seldon Mathews of the Church of the Master took the affirmative side; Mr. Reid Harding the negative; and Mr. Kenneth Gell presented an alternative solution.

Although Mr. Mathews thought the importance of the embargo act was exaggerated, he said he could not help feeling that we have a large part in the European war. Mr. Harding thought that it would be unneutral to repeal the arms embargo now, after the war has begun. Mr. Gell's opinion is that we should have an absolute embargo.

If you enjoyed this type of assembly why not attend the forum meetings on Monday evenings here at Charlotte at eight o'clock, when current and social problems are discussed.

**G-Man Visits Charlotte**

Major W. H. Drane Lester, first assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, gave a highly interesting talk in a special assembly called Monday, October 9. Charlotte pupils were very fortunate in that this was the only school at which Major Lester spoke.

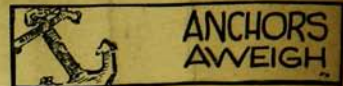
His talk was divided into three parts: training of the men; identifying methods; and further use of the criminologist's laboratories. Major Lester illustrated his talk with pictures and case histories of criminals. He left us with a pledge to think about. "I promise to do my best and to be a law abiding citizen."

**Charlotte Forms All-Scholastic Team**

The following is a team made up by members of our soccer squad. They place on it two members of our team. One in as goal and the other in as half-back.

- Goal Bob Cranshaw . . . . . Charlotte
- Fb Vetramale . . . . . Madison
- FB Zaccardo . . . . . Jefferson
- RHB Wagner . . . . . Charlotte
- CHB Hoobing . . . . . West
- LHB Pulver . . . . . Madison
- RW Adams . . . . . Monroe
- RI Cummings . . . . . West
- C Seyboth . . . . . Franklin
- LI Boss . . . . . Madison
- LW Lapinski . . . . . Edison

Many thanks to the team members who contributed.



A short summary of the soccer season for the more forgetful of you.

The first game with Washington proved to be quite satisfactory, as Charlotte won 1 to 0. Then came in quick succession two losses, first to Madison, 2 to 0, then to Jefferson 2 to 1. To inspire again the team and the school's handful of loyal supporters the Green and White went out to take East 3 to 1. The next game, a home game was brought to a deadlock in the fourth quarter, and from there on neither team could penetrate the others defense. What was the score? 2 to 2. The next fatality was at the hand of Monroe when the score was 1 to 0.

Charlotte again went out to its home field to entertain Franklin with the best game so far this season. The score was 2 to 1. Next, the big game of the season. Army has its Navy, Cornell has its Syracuse, Charlotte has its Marshall. There is more school spirit at this than at any other game, win or lose.

The last game with West finishes soccer for another season. It is difficult to admit this, but Charlotte didn't quite toe the mark as was expected, in the last four or five games. However, there is next year in the offing for Charlotte to show the rest of the city a soccer team, basketball and baseball team that will set up new records for the sport scribes of the city.

The following officers have been elected and appointed to serve on the G. A. A. Council for this year.

- President . . . . . Helen Hughes
  - Vice-President . . . . . Jean Steinegger
  - Secretary . . . . . Jean Hughes
  - Assistant Secretary . . . . . Jean Howe
- MANAGERS**
- Archery . . . . . Audrey Pickworth
  - Dorothy DeCaire
  - Soccer . . . . . Jeanne O'Connor
  - Carolyn Smith
  - Tennis . . . . . Margaret Taylor
  - Dorothy Goodnow
  - Social Dancing . . . . . Mildred Falone
  - Josephine Boyle
  - Swimming . . . . . Eleanor Coner
  - Marion Searles
  - Basketball . . . . . Mary Barone
  - Winifred McNeil
  - Ping Pong . . . . . Marilyn Tarnow
  - Patsy Waters
  - Bowling . . . . . Gladys Lloyd
  - Geraldine Sill
  - Baseball . . . . . Dorothy Fox
  - Phyllis Sherer



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## Charlotte Exhibits To be Featured In Book Fair

November 30, December 1, and 2 are the dates of the Rochester Academy of Medicine's Book Fair in which the Rochester High School Libraries will have an exhibit sponsored by Mr. James Spinning, Miss Ruth Gentles from Washington High School, Miss Bessy Grinell from John Marshall High School, Miss Helen M. Cashman from Charlotte High School, and Mr. Paul Springer from Edison Technical High School. Charlotte High School is contributing the Reading for Pleasure Exhibit.

However, not only is the library contributing the newest books, but also Mr. Lee is printing a book list for the exhibit and for use at Charlotte during Book Week.

Robert Hedditch from Mr. Pinder's class in Mechanical Drawing is preparing a chart entitled "The Scope of the School Library."

The Camera Club under the direction of Mr. Edgerton is preparing a display of mounted pictures of the Charlotte Library and one of the pupils in Miss Brown's Art Class is doing the lettering. These pictures will show students at work in the library.

Charlotte High should be proud to show what part its library has in cultivating "Reading for Pleasure."

## Book Week Offers Variety of Features

Book Week was heralded in Charlotte High School recently by a variety of fanfares.

In Junior High Assembly book reviews were given by pupils, costumed as the characters in their book. Participating in this program were Edward Lyon and Eleanor Wendell from the 7th grade, Fred Braman and Margaret Wadsworth from the 8th grade, and Barbara Wells and Kenneth Chase from the 9th grade.

The Book Week newspaper, "The Magic Carpet" which reviewed interesting books and authors was given to the students, and attractive book marks were available in the Charlotte High School Library to make everyone more conscious of the best kind of entertainment, books.

## EAST CHALLENGES WEST IN GRIDIRON THRILLERS

### Drive Headed by Minute Men

The Memorial Scholarship Fund drive, headed by Mr. Omans and a student committee, has promised to meet its quota of \$150 for this year. Promotion of the annual drive has been directly under the supervision of thirty-three minute-men this year as a preparation for the Armistice Day assembly. These minute-men visited the numerous home-rooms and gave speeches containing information to the student body.

"This year, more than in any previous year, the real meaning of the Memorial Scholarship Fund has been made vivid to the students, and they have shown an interest in the drive, missing in past years," remarked Miss Van Alstyne in explaining the success the drive has had.

### Babillards To Hold Tea

The first meeting of Les Babillards was held in room 205 Friday, November 3rd, for the purpose of electing officers and new members.

The nominating committee, consisting of Joan Palmer, chairman; Betty Henderson, and Reid Weidamn, selected the following persons for the given officers: A vote was taken and no changes were made, making Jean Rettig, President; Lorraine Tamblin, Vice-President; Patricia Waters, Secretary; Chester Couch, Treasurer; John Baird and Shirley Neitz, Social Directors.

The following new members were chosen: Edna Kelso, Donald Spratt, Jack Jaenke, Elizabeth Moore, Marian Searle, June Walker, Richard Bowllan, Richard Morse, and Roberta Carter.

A tea is to be held November 20 at 2:45 for the initiation of these new members.

At a business meeting held Tuesday, November 6, the Girl's Camera Club announced the following officers for the year: President, Mary June Luffman; Vice-President, Lorraine Rappenecker; Secretary, Ruth Duemmel; Treasurer, Lois Carroll; and Purchasing Agent, Helen Stonegraber.

Calling all fans — football fans! Mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, cousins, shirttail and otherwise to the first inter-scholastic football games in 28 years. The continuance of football next year depends upon your interest.

If you had the terrible misfortune of not attending the first game, by all means, come to the game tonight at 8:00 o'clock. Join the Charlotte rooters at this trial night game. Cheer the West side on to victory!

But don't forget, you've another date on Thanksgiving (we hope) November 23. Next to attending the Rose Bowl game, this is *it!* Pray for a crisp day, scare up a quarter, grab a pennant, oil your larynx and — see you at the kickoff Thanksgiving afternoon!

### Juniors' Plan Party

The Junior High Party, a Co-op feature, will be held November 22 in the auditorium. Movies and an amateur show will be the main attractions. Music — sweet and swing — and refreshments in the cafeteria will close the affair. It is planned to top all former parties, and will be a bang up start to the Thanksgiving vacation.

The committee headed by Cutler Cleveland is: entertainment, Sally Bennett; tickets, Gertrude Molzhan; reception, Jean Howland; refreshments, James Carey and Dick Rurt; and clean-up, Robert Wright.

### Students Hear Lecture

Room 225 was the scene of a 50 minute lecture given by Mr. Paul Harris, former director of National Council for Prevention of War, to members of American History classes on November 1.

Mr. Harris, who has specialized in this field for twelve years, was introduced by Mr. Bartholomew, who was responsible for bringing him to speak to us.

The lecture, consisting of a brief history of the Neutrality Law, and recent attempt to change the Embargo Law developed into this discussion with student participation, including opinions with questions on the European situation.

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**Autobiography**

Twenty-four years ago, I was a boy. I had a mother and a sister whom I loved very much. Our country went to war. For 23 years I have been dead.

They sent me to a bloody hell and killed me. I fell dead in the midst of rotting corpses — corpses without arms or legs or noses. I felt the rats scramble over me. But I was lucky. The boy next to me lived—lived to feel his face half gone.

Others, sensitive lovely lads, went back. They saw their families again and have spent the rest of their lives wishing they hadn't. You see I don't have to remember my mother's face when she saw me without legs or blind or shell shocked. But they do.

Even now lying in my grave I have no peace. People are forgetting a little the millions like me and if they aren't careful my kid brother will see the same gore and rot I died in.

Don't you be a part of man's worst blunder! Don't you take a role in the world's greatest farce! Don't let man's stubbornness lead you to death! You won't save your honor or your beliefs by dragging them through a sea of blood.

**NEW HIGH REACHED**

October attendance reveals that Room 219 leads the school, averaging 98.8 per cent. This is an 8B and 7th grade home room.

Room 319, a ninth grade home-room, deserves mention, for no student was tardy during the entire month.

**Peace Propaganda  
 Stirs Students**

The most impressive assembly ever presented in Charlotte High School, was given by the Dramatics classes under the direction of Mr. Walter Enright on Friday, November 10. No finer example of genuine propaganda for peace has been seen or heard by our present school generation, we feel sure.

Every person in school responded to the solemnity of the occasion. The most stimulating part of the ceremony was the perfect silence both before and after assembly. The main part of the program which was introduced very dramatically by Paul Dettman, consisted of choral reading by members of the Dramatics classes and slides by the Visual Aid Corps. It depicted the horror and tragedy of war, with excerpts from poems by well known poets.

Perfect silence was observed at the close of assembly, until taps were sounded.

We believe the Armistice Day assembly is the finest example of the excellent work done by the Dramatics classes.

**Contributions with a Purpose**

The Memorial Scholarship Fund—the money for a cause rather than for monuments—a fund to educate other boys and girls against war—a fund to teach them to settle their differences without fighting — has been the fund to which our students have so generously and charitably contributed the past week.

How much of a satisfaction must this memorial be to the living veterans who actually see our new generations make such sacrifices, thus aiding in the enlightenment and struggle against another such catastrophe! We, high school boys and girls, are able to do nothing which more perfectly expresses our appreciation to those boys who offered all they could—their lives.

**Nine Join Chi-Y**

The Charlotte Chi-Y began its winter program with an initiation supper on Tuesday, October 31, at the Y. W. C. A. A supper was served first, followed by the initiation of these rushees: Nancy Neel, Clara Albert, Betty Bristol, Mary Intini, Jeanne O'Connor, Mary Keenan, Genevieve Kavanaugh, Marilyn Tarnow, and Phyllis Brightman.

In the near future the club plans on visiting the Fanny Farmer plant.

**Literary**

This is *your* literary column. All the articles appearing in it are written by students. Any truly creative prose or poetry will receive equal consideration. Poems or stories may be submitted at the Pilot mail box in the office.

**FOOTBALL**

Football is your favorite game, So make a date, grab a dame, Dress your best, have your trousers creased. And take her to see West beat East.

Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, and West, Will all be there doing their best, Old Charlotte, last but not least, Will be in there fighting, when West beats East.

So come you all from far and near, And raise your voices in every cheer, So when the shouts and cheers have ceased, You'll have done your part to help West beat East.

C. H.

**THE EAGLE**

A mighty eagle flying in the skies Was blanketed in cold, gray, fog. Below him gracious London town Cried out for want of light.

The sturdy tower of London Peered through the gloomy mist Like a frozen baby sapling Caught in a winter's grasp.

Then the mighty eagle Looked down at all with scorn. What man had fought and conquered Could be and is effaced.

**FALL**

In the fall the leaves upon the trees Come dancing downward with the breeze, Giving the country a beauty and charm Covering the ground, meaning no harm.

Jack Frost comes with many brushes Painting all the trees and bushes. Then they turn a very dark brown And disappear into the ground.

E. L. B.

**New Choirs Meet**

For all singing enthusiasts—singers or not—Mr. Marsh has organized two new ninth grade choirs, one for girls to meet Wednesdays at 2:40 in the music room, and one for boys to meet Mondays at 2:40 P. M.

## Cadet Teachers Enjoy Stay

Mr. Walter Smith, whose home town is Corfu, New York, and who is now a senior in Ithaca College, has been at Charlotte High School for the past eight weeks, acting as a cadet gym teacher.

During his stay here, Mr. Smith has had a chance to practice the principles of teaching physical education that he learned in college.

Upon being interviewed, he made this statement, "I have greatly enjoyed being here at Charlotte High School. You, the students are very courteous and cooperative, and it has been a privilege to work with you, especially under the guidance of such an able and considerate physical education staff."

Mr. Smith leaves for Ithaca College today to complete his senior year.

Mary Louise Thatcher, of Hornell, New York, has been with us as a cadet librarian for five weeks. On November 17th she will return to Geneseo Normal, and resume her studies there. In order to receive practice with children, she will teach a second grade class in Geneseo.

Miss Thatcher was pleased to be able to get her training in Charlotte High School, and has found it very interesting and enjoyable.

## Optimates Initiates Twelve

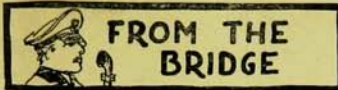
Now fully organized, the members of the Optimates held their initiation banquet for new members. Mr. Ivan Potter, Principal of No. 36 School was the guest speaker. He spoke of the desirability of Latin for a well grounded education. Paul Dettman, Richard Bowellan, Roberta Carter, and Betty Kolb explained the purposes of the society. The initiation committee was headed by Mary Ellen Kirchmaier.

Newly elected officers of the society are: First Consul, Richard Bowellan; Second Consul, Madeline Lindquist; Scriba, Barbara Fisher; Questor, Betty Kolb; Aedile, Mary Ellen Kirchmaier; Nuntius, Ruth Duemel.

The new members are: Leona Gage, Mary Keenan, Edna Kelso, Elaine Kimball, Eleanor Kohn, Dorothy Mosley, Jeanne Rettig, Eileen Ryder, Adelaide Snyder, Lorraine Tamblin, Robert Lohwater, and Donald Spratt.

"Wrinkles are just dimples that got up to stretch and never sat down."  
"Maroon and White"

Aquinas



In the first dispatch from the steering point of our school government, the different activities were lauded for having gotten off to a fine start this term. At that time we had just left port. We had steamed along for about a month; sometimes through smooth waters, and sometimes through rough waters. Now our ship of state is slowly chugging along nearly half way across our ocean of troubles.

However our engines, the activities, are beginning to lag. Our fuel supply, the payments on our Co-op Plan, is diminishing weekly. Our crew, the student body seems to be losing interest in our voyage. From the soundings taken from the bridge, the officers have discovered that we have now reached the deepest point in our crossing. If our ship falters at this stage, we are surely lost.

To save our endangered craft, we must increase the activity of our engines. We must increase the fuel supply. With these two improvements, plus a renewal of interest and enthusiasm on the part of our crew, I feel sure that we can steam into our port of destination with flying colors.

## Dramatists Star Again

The senior dramatics classes, directed by Mr. W. T. Enright, presented in the senior assembly of November 2 a comedy entitled *Sparkin*. The play concerned the difficulties which a young mountain boy encountered when he went visiting a girl for the first time. Orry, the young man, was Harry Richmond and Lessie, the girl, Roberta Carter. Lessie's tobacco chewing grandmother, portrayed by Elaine Kimball, was quite a talkative old lady, but it was evident that she knew how to handle men. Lessie's mother was played by Betty Henderson.

As Orry might have said, "Oh, gosh, the play was swell."

## Documentary Film Coming

A three reel film prepared by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company will be shown in the Charlotte High School Auditorium on December 7 at 3:00.

Prepared originally for the Company employees the film reveals the true extent of property damage that the New England hurricane did and shows the laboratories of the Telephone Company, and the training of their operators. Especially interesting are the scenes depicting the work

## Growth of Hostels Rapid

Do you have a longing for the open road? Hike or bike, canoe or horse back, ski or snowshoe, however you go there's plenty of adventure on the youth hostel trails to last you all year.

The American hostels are for the most part transformed farms with the friendly farmer folk acting as "house parents" and allowing their barn or house to be used by travelling boys and girls. There are separate sleeping quarters for boys and girls and common cooking and recreation rooms. The kindly farmer and his wife supply blankets, beds and cooking facilities. The hostler brings his own sheet, sleeping sack for the beds, and plate, knife, fork, spoon, and cup for meals. The only charge is 25 cents for overnight and 5 or 10 cents for fuel. You can easily travel on one dollar a day.

Youth hostels are located about fifteen miles apart in chains, loops or networks so that one may hike or bike from hostel to hostel getting acquainted with friends along the way. The hostel loops include New England, Southern New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania; Missouri and Iowa; Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin; Colorado, California, Oregon, and Washington.

By paying \$1 if under 21, \$2 if 21 or over, you may join the A.Y.H. and receive your A.Y.H. pass which admits you to over 4,500 Youth Hostels in 29 countries. Sixty cents of your fee is for a year's subscription to the 64 page quarterly, *The A.Y.H. Knapsack*. Your A.Y.H. pass gives you an increasing number of courtesies. In some countries it offers you a reduction of 33 1/3 per cent on the railroads. Many museums which ordinarily charge admission, admit hostlers free, upon showing their pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith have started the hostels at home and abroad, and are spreading them around the United States.

In order to secure any further information, the address is: National Headquarters, American Youth Hostels Inc., Northfield, Massachusetts.

That must be done to restore communications in hurricane struck territory and the steps in the perfection of communication facilities recently made.

It is hoped that students will extend Charlotte's invitation to their parents.

"A convention for speedy drivers is now being held in Brookfield cemetery."

Submitted by M. Lindquist



# EAST-WEST TILT TONITE

## Honor Team Announced

Soccer this year went off with a bang. Fifty girls are getting credit for soccer and thirty of these girls are getting double credit.

The tournament was won by the Sophomores, each girl on this team receives her class numerals and ten points toward her C. H. S. emblem. The seniors came in second, receiving five points toward their C.H.S. emblem.

The Junior team is as follows: Catherine Boylan, Captain; Mary Carbone; Yohanna Danzig; Betty Dawes, Manager; Doreen Greeley; Helen Hayden; Rhea Himmelsbach; Jean Howe, Assistant Captain; Louise Koehler; Patricia Ling; Betty McCann; Mary Ann O'Brien; Virginia Pelligrini; Jean Porter; Myrtle Smith.

The Senior team is as follows: Mary Barone; Mildred Falone; Irma Fillipini; Helen Hughes; Jeanne O'Connor; Ida Panella; Lorraine Rappenecker; Dorothy Henderson; Dorothy Fox.

Every year a group of girls are chosen for the Soccer Honor Team. These girls are selected on their ability to play the game, their knowledge of rules, their sportsmanship, and their team cooperation.

This year's honor team consists of four seniors, six juniors and eight sophomores. They are as follows:

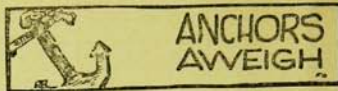
Mary Barone, Catherine Boylan, Yohanna Danzig, Betty Dawes, Irma Fillipini, Rhea Himmelsbach, Patricia Ling, Ida Panella, Mercedes Pero, Lorraine Rappenecker, Marion Skellen, Carolyn Smith, Myrtle Smith, Jean Steinegger, Teresa Vitori, Ethel Zoldie.

## Camera Club Holds Lectures

Under the direction of Mr. L. E. Edgarton, the Boys' Camera Club is giving a series of lectures on Photography.

Two of these lectures have already been presented, the first entitled, "Seeing Things for Keeps" and the second "Essentials of Picture Making."

Following are the dates for the remaining lectures: December 4, January 8, February 4, March 3, April 1, and May 6. Don't miss this grand chance to learn more about your camera, and the principles of good photography.



Word has reached us that our Ted Bailey is playing center half for that up and coming Springfield soccer team. Guess Charlotte raises quite a crop of soccer players, what?

Frank "Tubby" Grossman, lately of Charlotte was really a star of the Eastsiders in the opening game, breaking up plays and even running the ball for a seven yard gain.

After winning one game and tying two, the C.H.S. reserve soccer team beat Jefferson 2 to 1 and tied Madison, 0 all.

Our reserves lost the west-side championship by one point. The School of The Deaf were the victors.

Last Wednesday was the day Bobby Wagner, Ron Cook, Marty Gebhardt, and especially Clint Burns and "Tiny" Lohwater were waiting for. Basketball has begun for another season.

Probably the first things that pops into your mind is, "How are our chances?" One man's opinion is as good as another. I think our chances are as good, if not better, than any other school in the conference.

We have back all the above named enthusiasts plus Ray Fritz, Eob Cranshaw, or Graham Annett at center. That should be a real fight as each is as good as the other. More prospects are Roger Harradine, Bob Williams, Dick Walz, and several others.

The Pilot wishes the basket ball squad the best season ever.

## Play Up Co-op

The last soccer ball has been kicked in the 1939 fall season and soon figures will spin over highly polished floors following an arching basketball. Now, Co-op payments have been lagging the last two weeks. From 750 signed Co-op members, 550 are paid up. Those students who are behind will miss the greater part of the entertainment that the Co-op plan offers. Members have four basketball games, Pilots, and their party coming yet. So, hurry and catch up! You don't want to be left out of the winter fun!

## East Scores in Opening Moments of Play

Early in the first quarter the East Squad pushed over the one and only touchdown of the day. West chose to kick to East; it was then that East started its forty yard drive to West's coveted goal line. They plunged for the extra point and failed.

West collected the next kick and proceeded to run the ball past the midfield stripe but lost it on downs. There were no particularly breath taking plays from then to the last of the third quarter and the whole fourth quarter when the West Squad went to work. They broke through East's forward wall to throw several plays for a loss. There would have been a touchdown if the West side hadn't been penalized fifteen yards. Momentarily their spirit was gone and it seemed that old Lady Luck was not showing her favor for the accident. Soon came a new burst of fire. The ball rested on East's ten yard line with four downs to go. With El'so Sangiomo in the backfield for Charlotte, the stands were going wild, as West plunged in two downs closer and closer to the noble east goal line. Suddenly with a chance to strike enough pay dirt to set the town to shouting, there was an interception and East regained the ball and ran it out of belligerent territory to safety.

So the score remained unchanged at 6-0 and the efforts of Ray Fritz and Sangiomo were useless for that fray. The game tonight will be the deciding contest and tells whether West goes to the Thanksgiving game twice beaten or having one win and one loss to their record.

## Choir to Broadcast

The Senior Choir will be featured in the November 30 assembly when they will present their interpretation of "Thanksgiving in Song."

This year Mr. Marsh believes the choir to have better possibilities than ever as the entire group meets together instead of in two separate groups which handicaps instruction. Seventy-five voices make up the Senior Choir.

On December 3 at 1:30 they will again take the spotlight, this time over WHAM for a short radio program.

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## Senior Co-op Affair Pleases

Comic strip characters invaded Charlotte High School at the Senior High Party held December 8, in the small gym. With Li'l Abner as a theme a group of arts students under the chairmanship of Margaret Taylor and the supervision of Miss Alice Brown made over-sized figures of various personalities of Al Capp's strip. Daisy Mae, Mammy, Pappy, Salomey, Hairless and Indian Joe, and a barrel of preserved turnips were all there.

A large crowd attended this party which, according to opinions voiced by many students, was very successful.

The committee was headed by Dorothy Wedel, assisted by Peggy Greely, Donna McChesney, Margaret Taylor, Adelaide Snyder, Jack Hannah, Jack Fowler, Dick Jenkenson, and Wally Smith. To the many others that helped Dorothy says, "You cooperated wonderfully and speaking for the school—I thank you."

## New Student Calls Seven Cities Home

Coincidence played an important role in helping two new girls acclimate themselves to Charlotte High School. Gladys Butler and Barbara Norville were assigned to H. R. 211 by Miss Miner, when they entered Charlotte a few days apart. It then came out that 211 had been their homerooms in their former schools.

Gladys and Vivien, her sister, 11th and 9th grades respectively, came from Wellsboro, Pennsylvania two weeks ago. They both like Charlotte "but still like Wellsboro." When asked about swimming Gladys replied, "I like swimming," and Vivien added, "me too."

Barbara Norville, who incidentally has the very same schedule as she had in Dallas, Texas, is a "See America First Girl." She started her life in Denver, Colorado, and went on to San Francisco, the city she has lived in for the longest time. In order she has resided in Salinas, California; Medford, Oregon; Chickasha, Oklahoma; Dallas, Texas; and now The Flower City. In replying to which city she likes best she very diplomatically replied, "Rochester of course."

## Bushfield Stars in

## V. A. Corps Movie

Kenneth Thompson Technical Director

Lights! Action! Camera!

Oh yes, this is an old and familiar phrase, but still, there is something new and familiar about it. That is, the fact that those very same, thrilling words are now being shouted in our own school, almost every night! Yes, that's right a movie is being made within our very doors!

This film will depict the story of our Visual Aid Corps, of which we have long been proud—and rightly so, Mr. Paul Reed of the Board of Education assures us—for our organization ranks foremost in comparison to like corps in other Rochester High Schools. We think that you, the students of Charlotte, should know about it, and this film will bring to the public eye an organization symbolizing Charlotte's progress in new education activities. We feel that we should all be especially proud and interested in the outcome of this film, for, we have been informed, this experiment in producing student directed films in secondary schools, will have a definite effect on the place of the camera in the school of the future, and may even lead to the establishing of a monthly newsreel of student activities, similar to the newsreels of current events. We are also proud to relate that the Board of Education is so interested in this movement, that they have lent to Mr. Edgarton, faculty advisor, a new, recently purchased, Bell and Howell camera for use in filming the project.

For several months a committee has been working tirelessly on a script, striving to discover the best

and most complete way to present their bountiful material. They have found it difficult to pick out the highlights of the many service-rendering, activities of the Corps, and to select the best manner of presentation. However, they now believe that the action of the film will prove both entertaining and instructive.

An undertaking as great as this, requires much energy, time and work. Therefore, we all are interested in those people responsible for the success or failure of the project. Mr. Edgarton will undertake the job of producer. Mr. Westburg will attempt the dramatic direction, and the technical supervision is under student director, Kenneth Thomson. Other committees are: Script, Donna McChesney, Bobby Carter, Mary Ellen Kirchmaier; lighting, Jack Fields, William Guttman, Tom O'Rourke, Peter Vanderlike; make-up, Mary Ellen Kirchmaier; editing, Donald B. Miller; properties, Bobby Carter, Mary Ellen Kirchmaier, Harry Richmond; titling, Charles Carey; photography, Bruce McBride, Donald B. Miller, Charles Carey and Donald Zimmerman.

Several months will probably be required to complete "A Project in Projection," as the film is called, but we have been assured that it will be well worth waiting for. This undertaking will then be added, by the interested public, to the list of extra-curricular achievements of the ambitious faculty and study body of C. H. S.

## The Pilot Extends

the

Greetings

of

The Season



## Library Setting Of Party

Last Friday afternoon the Charlotte Chi-Y held a Silver Tea in the library. Miss Helen Cashman was the hostess and tea, cookies, and mints comprised the refreshments.

Miss Adelaide Doran, a staff member of the Y. W. C. A., spoke on her Doran had attended the Youth Council visit to Holland this summer. As Miss Cil there, her talk was of special interest to the girls.

The party atmosphere was helped in a large part by the decorations

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To You, a Student in Charlotte  
High School:

A Merry Christmas!

Each year I have the pleasure of extending through the Pilot a word of greeting to you. This year, Christmas has for each of us a deeper meaning than usual. Here we have peace and good will; over there, is war and hatred. We have our troubles, but over there millions are in despair.

And so we approach this Christmas with special appreciation of the peace and good will with which it so appealingly surrounds us. We are thinking of others and planning our gifts; we are less selfish; we are grateful.

My best wishes to you for Christmas and the New Year!

Sincerely,

NATHANIEL G. WEST

The Pilot joins Mr. West  
in wishing everyone a  
Merry Christmas

**Former Monroe-ite  
Favors Pilot**

Dear Editor:  
Having gone to Monroe High School for three years before transferring to Charlotte, I would very much like to tell my own personal opinion as to the comparison of *Monroe Life*, Monroe's school paper, and the *Pilot* of Charlotte. Both papers are managed and written on the same general principals but the *Monroe Life*, it seems to me, has a more complete sport page.

On the other hand the policy of the *Pilot* editors to vary the "dirt" column by different styles and to omit it entirely every so often is excellent. It affords the pupils an opportunity of finding something else interesting and it makes a "dirt" column much more entertaining.

I would put down an A plus for the *Pilot*. It's really a lot better than a great many of you people who read it will admit.

Sincerely,  
DOROTHY BARRY.

**The Fifth Wightman**

The first hint of our long hoped for Christmas present was discovered by my brother. Though it was only by a small advertisement in the form of a calling card, it was a really hopeful sign of future events.

We had been putting on the pressure those last few weeks before Christmas, in a way quite as foreful as anything I have ever seen. Arthur and I made hundreds upon hundreds of little notes and placing them in, on, thru and all over everything that Mother and Dad were likely to use or to touch. On these slips of paper Art had typewritten such phrases as, *We can garden-break her, We can house-break her, We will feed her, We will help pay for her, We will care for her, WE WANT A DOG!*

The effect of our campaign was rather decisive, either we stop this devastating downfall of dastardly demands or we would certainly *Not* get a dog for Christmas. Then we pleaded and pleaded until finally they gave in and told us they had already made arrangements for a dog and it was going to be a pure blooded, prize winning, Alsatian.

The very next Saturday we drove out to the kennels and made the final selection. The man in charge said that all the pups were of equal intelligence and health, but Dad immediately picked out one dog as the cream of the litter. The man took the chosen pup out of the litter and placed

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**Literary**

This is *your* literary column. All the articles appearing in it are written by students. Any truly creative prose or poetry will receive equal consideration. Poems or stories may be submitted at the Pilot mail box in the office.

THE LADY OF SHALOTT

Twisting, winding flows the river,  
On its way to Camelot;  
There's a bit of earth, given by the  
Giver,  
It's the Island of Shalott.  
On the island filled with trees,  
A castle with four gray towers,  
About which whisps the merry  
breeze.,  
Stands a Lady in her bower.  
Farmers see her singing gaily,  
On their trips to Camelot.  
The barges travel the river daily,  
But she is nowhere, The Lady of  
Shalott.

This lady is a weaver,  
Who weaves what e'er she sees,  
In the mirror, her only receiver,  
Of the world's many busy bees.  
The lady once was told not to look  
Down on the town of Camelot,  
For if she would peek o'er a book,  
A curse would descend on The Lady  
of Shalott.  
Day after day she weaves, so sad,  
The things she sees in her mirror,  
Damsels glad, abbots, and curly-  
headed lads,  
And portraits which to her are  
dearer.  
One day a knight with curly black  
hair,  
And gemmy bridle, and a silver bugle  
so bright,  
She saw in her mirror, and he was  
so fair  
This knight whom she loved at first  
sight.  
To the windows sh e flew and looked to  
Camelot.  
The web flew out, the mirror cracked,  
So startled was she, The Lady of  
Shalott,  
It is the curse by which she's  
wracked.  
Down to the river to the side of the  
boat,  
Upon it she wrote "The Lady of  
Shalott."  
She unchained the boat and set it  
afloat,  
To drift to the city of Camelot.  
Into the city adrift she went,  
With a song on her lips of Camelot,  
'Til the side of the boat had a dent,  
And so she died, The Lady of Shalott.

F. W.



# The Northern Light

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WE GRIND AXES

Published in this manner only as frequently as The Pilot has surplus space. Advertising rates exorbitant.

Once more I come to the students of Charlotte with a request. Once more I ask for your cooperation. Our student government has been functioning for about nine years under the same constitution. During all those years various students and Faculty members have found many flaws and errors in its make-up. The administration has admitted these weaknesses, but nothing has ever been done to alleviate them. Moreover, many of our governmental agencies do not function now according to the original Constitution.

This term the old subject of the Constitution was again aroused. However, this time we have undertaken to clear up this matter. A committee has been appointed to revise, modernize, and systematize our Constitution. They are attempting to make it more efficient and orderly.

The work of this group will eventually be submitted to the Councils for approval. However, the final acceptance of the revised Constitution rests with a vote of the entire student body. You students have the power to either accept or reject their efforts by your vote.

In order to give the students an opportunity to become familiar with the Constitution, some of the teachers are going to conduct a study of it in class. Also, the committee is going to have mimeographed a great many copies of the Constitution, which will be placed at your disposal.

We ask that you be sure to familiarize yourself thoroughly with its provisions and workings. In that way, your vote on adoption will be intelligent and unprejudiced.

PAUL DETTMAN

**MUSICAL STAFF**  
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This, then, is the first issue of the Northern Light in this form, and it is edited and set in type by the pupils in the first period Print Shop Class.

If we don't take the Pilot for a ride in this issue, perhaps they will allow us to appear again in their columns, and if we do, we will be the work of another of the high school classes in printing.

We will welcome news—we invite it—from the other shops, Art Craft, Drafting, and Wood shop. We will even accept news from the Domestic Science classes—but we hereby warn the teachers of any and all these classes the news must be sent to us. All copy should be O. K.'d by the teacher of the class.

We shall try to live up to our reputation of the past, to be for everything that is good for Charlotte High School, and against everything that is not good for it.

Some people'd better look out! We hope you like us, do.

We understand that the United States Army is furnishing several four-inch guns to be mounted on the fort now being constructed at the far side of the athletic field. They ought to keep Ally Oop and the invading Grecians from our territory. Or maybe they will be used on visiting teams that play and win on our field.

Speaking of athletics, we notice from the windows looking out toward the athletic field, that we have some tennis courts. Now we raise the question, why should not these courts be flooded, frozen, and used for a skating rink this winter? Perhaps that is the plan, but if nothing has been done about it, let's start something.

**TODAY'S QUOTATION**  
 Rheumatism and all other ISMS, EXCEPT AMERICANISM, are a pain in the neck!

We may say it with with the smallest type, but we mean it with all the pep we can put into it when we say

MERRY CHRISTMAS  
 HAPPY NEW YEAR  
 and as old Rip Van Winkle said,  
 MAY YOU LIVE LONG AND PROSPER

## SINGLE SENTENCE SERMON

By Benjamin Franklin

He that hath a trade, hath an estate.

Orchids to you, Miss Cashman, for putting icicles on the Christmas tree. Many comments were heard as pupils passed in and admired the artistry, not attempted in previous years.

## THE VOICE OF THE LOW I. Q.

Yeah, I'm in the special class this term. Sure, I like it all right; we have lots of fun, and the work's got some sense to it. Why did I get put there? Well, I ain't so sure. The report said I had a low I. Q. but nobody noticed it until last spring when I couldn't get along in Miss Blank's class. She gave me the test and when I handed in my paper she looked at it and said, "Just what I thought. I knew he didn't belong in here."

Yeah, it was something they call an Intelligence Test. It was awfully funny. At first I thought it was just a joke, but it turned out it wasn't. You had to put crosses on pictures and circles under 'em and lines around 'em and dots over 'em till I got sorta mixed up so I just drew a line right through the middle of all of 'em. There was sentences to write YES or NO after; sentences like this: "A carpenter builds houses." I wrote "NO because my old man's a carpenter and he ain't built a house in four years. He's workin' on the railroad track." The boy that sat next to me put NO on every other sentence and then filled the rest up with YES. He got a swell mark. I read so slow I only got four done before the time was up. I got so tired of being hurried all the time.

*A Tree, a Fish, a Cake of Ice.*  
 Look at this. It was so funny I tore

the page and kept it. See, three pictures—a tree, a fish and a cake of ice. I'll read what it tells you to do: "John is ten years old and his sister is eight. If John is not Mary's brother draw a line from the fish to the cake of ice. If Mary and John are twins write your middle name under the tree and if you have no middle name put zero there. If they are not twins print your last name on the tree. If Mary is younger than John write the Roman numeral eight in the upper left hand corner of the paper but if John is older than Mary draw a cat in the lower right hand corner. If they both go to school write your full name at the bottom of the paper." I'm never sure just how to spell my name so I didn't even try this one.

Miss Blank didn't like it because I always asked a lot of questions. She thought I was being fresh, but I wasn't. There's a lotta things I wanta know about. I never got mad when she asked me questions all the time. I answered 'em. I've got lots of answers—but they always seem to fit the wrong questions. Anyway, everything's changing all the time so what's the use of learnin' a lotta things today when maybe they won't even be true by tomorrow. I know a heap of things Miss Blank don't know—like where to find birds' nests and how to fix a leaky pipe and what the baseball scores are. She had to send for the janitor when the lights go out or a window shade tears. I can do a lots of things if I don't have to read how in a book first.

Sure, I'm in the special class. I get lots more attention. Seems like if you awful smart or awful dumb they so a lot for you in school, but if you what they call "normal" they just leave you set. I heard the School Psychologist— that's a man that comes in just before promotion time and tells the teachers why they're not promotin' us—he told Miss Blank it was on account of my grandfather and the rest of my ancestors. She said wasn't it kinda late to do anything about that now, and he said it was but I must have the proper trainin' so I'd be a good ancestor.

Gosh, I don't want to be no ancestor. I'm gon' to be a plumber.

—Ella E. Preston

in the  
 New Jersey Educational Review

## Prize Offered Science Class

As this paper goes to press the winner of the one dollar prize being offered by Mr. Bartholomew in a contest open to his four ninth-grade science classes is being chosen. At the announcement of this contest, which dealt with the construction of some article based on a principle demonstrated in class work, pupils immediately began to draw plans and collect materials in preparation for the deadline which was December 18.

In previous years lift pumps, enlarging cameras, and oil lamps have been cleverly devised.

## Social Club Organized

Charlotte High School recently formed a chapter of the National Junior Classical League. Any person taking Latin is eligible to become a member.

The first meeting was given over to the election of officers. Marilyn Tarnow was elected president; Shirley Grey, vice-president; and Betty Henderson, secretary. The possibility of the members of the Charlotte chapter corresponding with the members of other chapters throughout the country is being investigated by Mrs. Madelyn Denise, the faculty advisor.

## Society Feted By Advisor

New members of the Les Baillards Society were initiated on Monday, November 20, at a tea in the teachers cafeteria. Because of the outstanding sportsmanship shown by Bobby Carter and Jack Jaenicke in the informal ceremony, prizes were awarded them.

At the close of the meeting Miss Emerson extended an invitation to the active members of Les Baillards to attend a Christmas party at her home on Wednesday, December 13, where Robert Caramella spoke on "The French and French Customs."

## On the Disc

☾ We've been haunting the record department on Sibley's fourth floor, and we found out that Sibley's now have a complete line of the most recent Columbia, Brunswick and Vocalion releases, in addition to their Victor, Bluebird, and Decca records.

One of the most popular records is the one made by Orrin Tucker and his orchestra for Columbia. It features that cute voice of Bonnie Baker singing "Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny, Oh." Maestro Tucker sings "How Many Times" on the reverse.

Glen Miller has made two new records for Bluebird, his famous "In The Mood" and "I Want To Be Happy" on one, and "Blue Moonlight" and "My Prayer" on the other.

Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters swing out with "Chiribiribin" and "Yodelin' Jive" for Decca.

Another Decca disc made by Bob Crosby and his orchestra is "Can I Help It" on one side and "The Little Man Who Wasn't There" on the other.

Phil Brito does two great vocals with Al Donahue and orchestra for Vocalion, "Day In, Day Out" and "The Last Two Weeks in July."

Swing and sway with Sammy Kaye. "Scatter - Brain" and "Tomorrow Night" are irresistible on Sammy Kaye's new Victor disc.

Sibley's have many new Victor records for excellent Christmas Gifts. One of the best is a double feature of "Star Dust" with Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey.

Ideas die quickly in some people's heads because they can't stand solitary confinement.

## DREAMING TRUE

☾ Have you ever dreamed true? I have. I've dreamed true every night since Peter Ibbetson taught me how to use this unknown sixth sense of ours which records every incident of our lives upon our brains.

Usually in a dream there are many links missing in the chain; only at points is the impression clear enough to imprint itself upon the mind. When one awakens, the memory is still vivid, but it soon slips away.

My dreams are different. They are so lifelike that I almost believe morning has come. But when I see all my old friends, maybe some are dead now, and when I see myself as a very young child again, I know that this is a true dream. Everything is colored so beautifully that a painter would

## Dogpatch Dance

☾ Amid festive Dogpatch decorations members of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades danced, talked, and generally had fun at the Senior High Party, December 8.

Seen on the dance floor were Dick Jenkinson with Valerie Benson, executing some tricky dance steps, Margie Taylor and Fred Curran, Jean Rettig and John Baird, Wave Nims and Wilbur Wickum, Helen Mahaney and George Surridge, Peggy Fleming and Ronnie Cook,—all pretty steady.

Nancy Neel was there as Mammy Yokum, Wall Smith as Pappy Yokum, Everett Garrison as Li'l Abner, Peggy Greeley as Daisy Mae, Bill Steinegger as Indian Joe, and Dick Walz as Hairless Joe.

Also seen dancing were Harrick White and Dorothy (chairman) Wedel, Doris Harvard and Jack Hoban, Ed Miller and Florence Reidenbach, Pat Waters and Eugene Impiccini. Ruth Donoghue and Dave Bushfield, Madeline Lindquist and Charles Carey, and Madeline Grosshans and Johnny Robinson were seen together during almost every intermission.

Bud Stallman, Wally Smith, Bob Wagner, Warren Gruntz, and Ernie Howell made an influx in the tag line, giving all the girls a "break," while Tiny Lohwater devoted himself to Marilyn Tarnow.

Shirley Zwemer, Margaret Hindt, Calvin Bartlett, Wilbur Wickum and Dot Wedel provided entertainment.

Donna (Reception) McChesney was found several times during the evening receiving Ernie Howell and Lucian Luceer of the tenth grade did better than any one else. He is quoted as saying, "I came with Alice Fox and Virginia Pelligrini" (who incidentally left her little brother Al at home).

gasp in awe. It is like a movie in technicolor—more beautiful than the light that streams in through a stained glass window in a church. Not a detail is missed—not the brooch from great grandmother's dress, not a wave in great grandfather's powdered wig.

Here is Peter's marvelous secret of dreaming true. When you retire, lie on your back, cross the right leg over the left—unless you are left handed, fold the hands under the head and think of nothing else other than where you want to be in your dream. But when you arrive at your destination, you must take care not to touch any person for then the dream will be blurred, and you will have to begin again.

## Over the Foots

☾ A one act drama, "Conflict," dealing with the problems of a young girl was successfully presented in the assembly of December 14, by the senoir dramatic classes under the direction of Mr. Enright.

Those in the cast were Betty Kolb, Adelaide Snyder, Dorothy Rowe, and Lucian Luceer.

☾ "Spooky Corner," a mystery farce, was presented by the eighth grade dramatics class in the junior high assembly of December 7.

The simple plot is woven around a mystery story which two boys are in the midst of writing. A white sheeted dress form, a lunatic, a policeman, a maid, and the mother of one of the boys all helped make the play quite amusing to the young audience.

The characters were played by the following people: Thomas Elliot, James Verwey, Philip Snyder, Audrey McKissock, Gertrude Molzohan and Bradford Kroha.

## Cosmopolitan Teacher At Charlotte

☾ Born in Illinois, Miss Cassimara Szupello, student teacher of American History at Charlotte for the past two weeks, has had a widely diversified education. Her schooling was begun in Wisconsin. She received further education in Chicago and in Cleveland, Ohio. Later, she attended high school in Elmira, New York, which is now her home. For the past three years Miss Szupello has been pursuing her studies at Nazareth College and is enjoying her stay in Rochester which she considers a beautiful city.

Miss Szupello has traveled extensively through many of the beautiful cities of Europe as well as in the United States. At the present time her father is in Warsaw, Poland endeavoring to aid his former homeland.

Miss Szupello plans to teach American History in Washington, D. C. next year. With her gracious manner and ability, her success is assured.

## THE LAMP

Like a cool and stately column,  
Rising ivory and white,  
With lacy wings above  
To filter light,  
Stands the truly modern version  
Of the candle and the flame  
To light the people of the world  
Throughout the night.

B. K.

## CHRISTMAS AT CHARLOTTE

'Tis the night before Christmas  
And all through Charlotte,  
The students were smiling  
Whether happy or not!  
For to-night is the night  
When mysteries fly high  
Do you think "Jeff" Mc  
Can eat that sixth piece of pie?  
The wee seventh graders  
Grew tired at six,  
So off to bed they went  
Lickety-split!  
The rest of the students  
(I mean congregation)  
Hung wreaths on the homerooms  
I jumped into bed with exclamations  
A scuffling is heard,  
Oh what a noise!  
Here comes dear Santa  
Get out of the way girls (and boys)  
And there is Saint Nick  
All covered with soot.  
Why its our own "Corney Burt"  
Believe it or noot (The scotch in him)  
Oh Ho is he sly!  
Just look what is there—  
It's Roger Butts peeking  
With curlers in his hair  
Santa picks himself up,  
And brushes off the mist,  
Reaches in his boot,  
And takes out a list.  
He fills the stockings with vigor,  
Oh, he is not meek.  
Let's look over his shoulder  
And at the list take a peek.

## THE LIST

Cutler Cleveland who *loves* to shine,  
We leave him some brillo to scrub off  
the grime.  
To Nancy Guilford who's wholesome  
and true,  
We leave a box of happiness for her  
whole life through.  
And to Robert Wright who can't  
make up his mind,  
A leaflet is left, "Seek Your Own  
Kind."  
(They don't make em any more)  
And to dear John Boyle, who loves his  
"mutter,"  
We leave him a ladder to climb out  
of the gutter.  
Bonnie Frens who appears "so shy"  
Soothing tonic is left when she gets  
off on high.  
And somebody Jimmy Cochrane does  
in vain idolize,  
We leave him just "Hope" that B.  
Robinson will realize.  
"Faithfulness" is left to Vie Young-  
john in a text,  
For it's Jim Case one minute, and  
Jack Maier the next.  
And t o Bob Decker who makes one's  
heart flop,  
From Mary J. Hendershot we leave a  
cute little mop.

## FOR LIGHT

Why must the only electric light  
plug in the room be placed near the  
door, when the clock, reading lamp,  
radio, and pin up lamp are on the  
opposite side of the room?

To solve this perplexing problem  
all the tools must be assembled and  
the furniture huddled together in the  
middle of the room. Finally, after  
many preliminary actions the plug is  
installed in the middle of the wall,  
supposedly convenient for every fix-  
ture. The furniture is moved back,  
the rugs replaced and the process of  
"plugging in" begins.

The reading lamp must be placed  
about a yard away from the chair to  
be able to even touch the plug. Ex-  
cess wires for the radio are concealed  
under the bed until a day when the  
dust mop is hopelessly tangled in  
them and the radio is knocked off the  
shelf. The cord for the dressing table  
spoils the whole effect by crossing di-  
rectly in front of the mirror. Occa-  
sionally the clock will run when  
there is not too much resistance on  
the plug. Tools of a different kind  
are obtained and the reconstruction  
begins.

This time the resistance is divided  
between two plugs, but still the one  
by the door remains unused. When  
the walls are thoroughly marred up,  
the floor heavily scratched up, and  
the furniture once again restored,  
you find that the leg of the bed bumps  
against the second plug, but one more  
scratch on the floor is immaterial  
and a board is nailed to the floor to  
prevent the bumping.

The clock runs frequently now, the  
radio wires are shorter and maybe  
the plug by the door can be used  
for the vacuum cleaner. Thus, you  
have put some light upon the subject.

## The Fifth Wightman

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hi mon the floor of the room. She was  
so small at the time that she could  
hide under your foot and you wouldn't  
even see her, so we had to be careful  
not to step on her. After a while we  
left for home, but not before we saw  
the little Wightman-to be, back to her  
mother.

A million year old skull found re-  
cently in Egypt was petrified and  
solid. How little man has changed  
after all these years.



A number of people in school,  
teachers and boys, were asked to  
voice their opinion on the girls' fad  
of wearing knee socks.

Some did not wish to be quoted,  
while others gladly consented.

Paul Dettman answered, "Girls who  
wear them look as if they had just  
jumped into a bucket of paint up to  
their knees. Then, after climbing out,  
they allowed the paint to dry, and  
presto!—knee socks.

Harry Richmond replied sarcasti-  
cally, "It looks bottom heavy as if all  
they are wearing is a gigantic pair  
of boots."

Mr. Westburg slyly replied, "Knee  
socks are very tricky on 'some'  
girls."

Miss Goff calmly voiced the opin-  
ion, "As long as people dress in good  
taste and according to the weather,  
it doesn't bother me."

Charles Carey snickered, "It de-  
pends on who they're on and what  
kind of a dress they wear with them."  
Jack Maier agreed with Charles.  
Dave Bushfield happily cried out,  
"Goody, goody, goody!" while Ron-  
nie Cook said, "The longer the socks,  
the shorter the skirts."

Herrick White admitted, "They're  
all right on some girls." Bob Wagner  
innocently replied, "The basketball  
team is going to wear them, so they  
must be all right." Gene Sage thinks,  
"They're terrible!" Graham Arnett's  
opinion did not differ from Gene's.

Miss Bitter said, "They're cute as a  
passing fad."

Bob Lohwater agreeing with Bob  
Wagner said, "If they're all right for  
the basketball team they're all right  
for the girls." Reid Weidman, Dick  
Rofe, and Harry Buss think they're  
childish.

John Baird bashfully confessed, "it  
depends on the length of the skirt."  
Ed Hinline's opinion rests on what is  
in them.

Jack Hanah exploded, "I hate them;  
they should wear socks as simple as  
they themselves are." Bob Cranshaw  
is of the same opinion as Jack.

Wilbur Wickum chuckled, "It looks  
as if they're going back to childhood  
days." Bob Palmer asked, "Can I use  
my own language or must I use Eng-  
lish?"

Mr. Enright, overwhelmed, replied,  
"If they want to wear them it's their  
business, and it's very fine."

Wallace Smith's opinion isn't print-  
able in *The Pilot*.



**ANCHORS  
AWEIGH**

To date, Dec. 12, the highest scorers in Charlotte are: Ronnie Cook, 12 pts.; Bob Wagner, 10 pts.; "Rog" Harridine, 9 pts.; Jack Elliot, 9 pts.; Hedditch, 4 pts.; Johnny Robinson, 2 pts.

The horticulture class, taking up their challenge, played the safety patrol and beat them soundly.

The first non-league duo-meet in swimming was Dec. 19th at our own Natatorium. Bob O'Connor, "Cut" Cleveland, Ed Hineline, Johnny Baird, Frank Allen, Walt Miles, and Jack Fowler were out there practicing when this paper went to press. With the able assistance of Ray Seidal, this team really should go places and carry away laurels for Charlotte. Mr. Seidel has promised to let the boys throw him into the pool when they win their meets.

Johnny Crouch, ex-manager of Charlotte's swimming team of the 1938-39 season, came in close to first team material for the U. of R. swimming team. Johnny came close to winning the Marathon at the Varsity but he was beaten out in the last week.

For many years Mr. Tichenor has been trying to get a large group out for after-school activities. Now comes an idea to get quite a different variety and species of pupils interested in after-school work. In this respect the safety patrol has issued the following proclamation.

"The members of the safety patrol basketball team wish to play any of the following organizations:

- Print Shop
- Hi-Y
- Senior Class
- Motor Club
- Faculty
- Stage Crew
- Arts and Woodcrafts
- Corridor Patrol
- Visual Aid
- Post Graduates
- Different Fraternities"

If you are interested, see the safety patrol manager, Jimmy Pasquale, Home Room 114 or assistant manager Bob Conn or, Home Room 303. Here your chance to organize a team and Bob Conn, Home Room 303. Here is enjoy yourself after school.

Inside information tells us that the Visual Aid has a team picked and just can do the same. Make up your lists waiting for a place to practice. Others and hand them into Jimmy this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

**Dave Bushfield**

## Lakesiders Defeat West; Defeated By Brockport In Openers

DECEMBER 1st

The game opened; it looked like Brockport's night; it was.

Our team was completely outplayed and it's a wonder they scraped up 18 points for they had to rely entirely on field goals for scoring. Their foul shots were, well, they were.

Through the first quarter, Charlotte remained scoreless. Then in the second quarter the Lakesiders suddenly sprang to life, led by Ron Cook, and immediately followed by Johnny Robinson with a tally. These shots comprised the only score in the first half. After the whistle blew starting the last half, Brockport started another spurt but Charlotte also made quite a score. This half, Bob Wagner scored one basket; "Casey" Hedditch scored two. Ronnie Cook came through with two more baskets. These plus the baskets by Harridine and Elliot made the total of 18 points. But during this time Brockport had gathered 26 points and cinched the game.

The Reserve game also came out in favor of the Brockport five. But they showed a fiery squad, with Brockport topping them only slightly—score 28-31. This game seemed an upset to your reporter for this same reserve team played together last season and did very well.

DECEMBER 8th

On Dec. 8th, the firsts tackled West High in another non-league game and won 28-17—a decisive battle, I hope.

At the end of the first quarter Charlotte had collected 12 points to West's 3. The most noticeable thing about this game, I think, was the definite improvement in foul shooting. At the most they missed 5 of the free shots offered in the game. To prove our prowess, we led at half time, third quarter time; and at the end of the game. If we had lost this game, it would have been really tough, because we completely outplayed the Occident in all four quarters.

High scorer for Charlotte was Bob Wagner with three field goals and two foul shots. Roger Harridine and Jack Elliot tied, each having three field goals and one foul. Ronnie Cook was third with two field goals and two foul shots. Thus bringing the total score to 28-17.

**Dave Bushfield**

"Do right and fear no man.  
Don't write and fear no woman."

"The Courier"  
Webster High



Girls' basketball started off with a bang this season. Each class has elected their captains, assistants and managers. They are as follows: Seniors I — Captain, Phyllis Hanse; Assist. Captain, Jane Petroske; Manager, Mildred Falone; Seniors II — Captain, Dorothy Fox; Assist. Captain, Helen Hughes; Manager, Valerie Benson; Juniors I—Captain, Phyllis Scherer; Assist. Captain, Doris Griswold; Manager, Carolyn Smith; Juniors II—Captain, Virginia Doolittle; Assist. Captain, Jean Steinegger; Captain, Catherine Hoysic; Assist. Manager, Jean Hauck; Juniors III—Captain, Julia Zoldie; Manager, Mercedes Pero; Sophomores I—Captain, Dorothy Goodenow; Assist. Captain, Jean Porter; Manager, Mary Carbone; Sophomores II—Captain, Jean Howe; Assist. Captain, Katherine Boylan; Manager, Louise Koehler.

The following teams won their first game in the first week: Seniors I, Sophomores I, Sophomores II. The Senior II team drew a bye and its members acted as referees for the other games.

## Boys' Sport Program Increased

A new after school sport for boys above the eighth grade—heavy gymnastics—has been added to Charlotte's curriculum by Mr. Lesser Ernestone, olympic champion in this sport. Pyramid building, tumbling, and playing on parallel bars are just a few of the items offered which not only provide entertainment but cultivate muscle control and balance.

Because of the very large turnout at the first meetings, only the first 35 boys can be admitted.

If the large turnouts continue, heavy gymnastics will become one of Charlotte's favorite non-competitive sports. It's a "best method" for getting in trim for track, baseball, tennis, and other spring features.

The population of the United States is 16½ denser now than it was 10 years ago. Judging from some things seen and heard we'd have thought it was worse than that.



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## WITAN STAFF NAMED

### JAENIKE PROMISES FULL CO-OP YEAR

1939 Quota Aim Successful

With the success of last term to encourage them, the finance committee have plans already started for the coming term. A booster ticket, a contest, and two full paid up memberships will begin a season chocked full of new and enjoyable events.

Everyone buying a booster ticket, buys with it an opportunity to enter the contest for re-christening the Co-op. Stubs will be attached to the booster tickets providing a space for name, homeroom, and name entry. Stubs will be collected, the committee will select the five best appellations, and the Students' Association will choose one of the five in a combined assembly. The submitter of the winning name will receive a financial plan membership free.

The homeroom who has the highest percentage of students entering the contest will have a private drawing held for them. Winner of this contest, also will receive a free membership. In both cases the price of the booster ticket will be refunded.

The committee, headed by Jack Jaenike, consists of Thomas Tamblin, Sally Bennett, Dick Burt, Norma Schwan, Jeanne Rettig, Bill La Fave, Bob Tarnow, John Baird, Jack O'Rorke and Edson Heinlein.

Last term, aiming for a \$600 quota, \$575.65 was collected. There were 215 Senior paid up memberships, 144 from Junior High, and 57 from the faculty.

#### V. A. Holds Election

At a recent meeting of the Charlotte Visual Aid Corps, elections were held to fill the various offices. Charles Carey was re-elected President, and Bobby Carter was elected Secretary. To represent the Corps, Edward Howden was elected for the Senior Council and Thomas O'Rorke for the Junior Council. Harry Richmond was elected Chief Monitor. The remaining offices of Chief Projectionist, Traffic Manager, and Social Secretary will be filled at a later meeting.

#### Exclusive to The Pilot

The two honorary posts on the executive council are again held by girls. The secretary and treasurer of the Charlotte High School Students' Association are Ruth Donoghue and Mildred Falone respectively. The information was given to the *Pilot* in a confidential interview.

At the installation assembly tomorrow, the officers of the Students' Association will be formally inducted. Inaugural speeches will be given by Paul Dettman, president of the Student's Association, Robert Wagner, president of the Senior Council, and Cutler Cleveland, president of the Junior council. Richard Burt is Vice-President of the Junior Council. Also taking their oaths of office at the impressive ceremony will be the members of the Senior and Junior Councils.

#### Courageously Spoken

Because of the commendable work he has done on the first one hundred feet of the Visual Aid movie, Donald B. Miller was appointed to the office of Head Cameraman by Mr. Lewis Edgarton, the film's adviser.

#### Student Appointed on Merit

The Constitution Revision Committee is progressing slowly, but surely, and it won't be long now before the Constitution will be completed and ready for presentation to the Councils.

MADELINE LINDQUIST,  
Chairman.

### KOHN HEADS ANNUAL

Publication Date Tentative

With publication set for May, the *Witan* staff, under the direction of Eleanor Kohn, Editor-in-Chief, and Dorothy Schmidt, Business Manager, is working hard to make the 1940 *Witan* the best ever. The staff, which has for advisers Miss Sharer, Miss Childs, and Mr. Pinder, is only tentative, giving seniors, not named here, a chance to work hard and take the places of those named.

Madeline Lindquist, who is Feature Editor is being assisted by Peggy Greeley, Shirley Zwemer, Shannon Batson, Kenneth Thompson, Walter Taylor, Charles Carey, and Ida Panella. The Literary Department is headed by Mary June Luffman with Barbara Fisher as Associate Editor. The Business Staff, comprised of Shirley Boslow, Ruth Donoghue, Jane Twamley and Donald B. Miller has been working since November.

Associates on the Editorial Staff are Bobby Carter, Barbara Pitts, Adelaide Snyder, David Bushfield, and Dorothy Henderson. Dorothy Wedel is acting as staff secretary and Mary Ellen Kirchmaier is in charge of the quotations committee.

This year the staff plans to make the *Witan* a publication not only for Seniors but for the whole school. The articles will bring out every phase of school life including extra curricular activities.

The members of the staff hope to have a cover of better quality than those of previous years. The expenses of publishing the *Witan* will be met by paid advertisements.

#### Chi-Yans Hold Dinner

On Tuesday, January 23, the members of the Charlotte Chi-Y held a pot luck supper at the Y. W. C. A. An interesting speaker, Miss Gertrude Cline, discussed department store buying with the girls and an art craft exhibit was displayed.



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**Preface to Spring Training**

To the Editor:

I wish to express my opinion on the return of football to the Rochester Public High Schools. First I disapprove of the return of football because of the rowdism before, during, and after the games. There is no excuse for the destruction of property and the disrespect of personal rights. My second objection is that it permits only a selected few to participate while there are numerous other sports which would include a greater number of students.

My next criticism is that football is a more hazardous sport than many of the other activities in athletics. Regardless of the rules, it results in many injuries to the players.

Finally there is a great expense connected with the equipping of a football team. This is hard on the students for it forces them to pay nearly twice as much to see these games as those of the other sports.

Although I enjoy football myself, I feel that it does not belong in our schools under these conditions.

R. H. B.

We go for the handsome, shortish, masculine teacher who agreed to ride down town with a lovely red head until her tan Ford got stuck in the snow. He then preferred the car of a brunette because he didn't have to direct a push.

**Attention Pigs!**

If you spit on the ceiling at home, then spit on the ceiling in the lunchroom, because we want to be sure you feel at home. If you are a pig by nature far be it from us to squeelch a trait that is part of you.

But seriously, don't you think that such actions are out of place in a school where there is average intelligence. The administration of the school and of the *Pilot* realize the seriousness of the lunchroom situation, and also realize that, while every school in the city has difficulties in the cafeteria, there is no school in which the students are so slovenly as they are in Charlotte. What a reputation! The students in other schools take pride in their lunchrooms. They want to make them better each year. But the situation at Charlotte has never been so bad as it is now.

There are two decidedly different methods of remedying the situation. You've heard the first one again and again, and it is very unpopular with both students and teachers. It is, of course, supervision by the faculty. *But, if that's what you're waiting for, you'll get it!*

The *Pilot* is very willing to publish the names of the sloppiest pigs. That's one way of getting into the limelight, but once you're in it, it's hard to get out.

The second method is up to you. You don't have to be told what to do, only what not to do. We believe you can go ahead and prove to the faculty that you can make the cafeteria a success without their aid if you want to. But it better be done soon, or else!

We are aware that the dirty condition of the lunchroom is caused by a small minority, but that does not excuse the majority. Until the majority realizes that it, too, is to blame for this condition because of its carelessness in excusing itself, the minority will not correct the situation.

Charlotte High is a democracy, and, as such, is governed by the students. When faculty intervention becomes necessary, it ceases to be a democracy. Whether or not the lunchroom campaign is a success depends upon you and you alone.

**Extra Extra**

The girls' gym has been invaded by the other sex. Mr. Bird, Mr. Courtney, Mr. Denison, Mr. Miller and Mr. Walker, were seen recently after school chasing a dancing white ball in the girls' ping-pong room.

**Frat Men Hold Meeting**

For their regular monthly meeting the local Phi Delta Kappa group, an honorary educational fraternity, held a supper and panel discussion in the Charlotte High School Teachers Cafeteria on Monday, January 15. The panel discussion was held in connection with the Regent's Inquiry Report regarding secondary education.

Several graduates of former years were present: Robert Bowen, Bob La Fave, Arlene Cooper, Dorothy Clemens and Paul Dettman, of this year's graduating class, to give their opinion of high schools.

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We Laugh

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**Student Body Lacks Enthusiasm in Cheering**

**New Cheers Needed?**

Where did we get those cheer-leaders?? Remember when the cheer-leaders used to be able to get a "roar" out of the C.H.S. students? Maybe these fellows have not acquired the technique of getting cooperation from the grandstand. When our present cheer-leaders get out to do their stuff all you hear is a discouraging groan from our crowd; but when the visitors cheer they really give their team support. Who knows what the solution is? Maybe we need new and better cheers; new cheer-leaders or possibly more enthusiasm from our cheering section.

**Variety of Activities Keeps Art Pupils Busy**

The art department has been working under difficult conditions this last term to make our school noticed in and around Rochester.

First they made lettering for a large poster for the Book Fair held at the Academy of Medicine showing the "Functions of the School Library" and it was done by Bernard Friday in November.

While these important jobs in the art room have taken much time Russell Wheeler has painted the numbers for the lunch room tables and he also deserves credit for the large thermometer made in connection with the Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Then there was the work of decorating the walls of the gym for the Senior High Party at which Lil Abner, adorned in his best bib and tucker, took over for a night while Margaret Taylor and her assistants stood by and admired the work which they had done.

**Hi-Y to A Archie**

Two years ago Memorial Cup who resembles most in things scholastic than other activities was done as a to his ideals.

Last year Archie was a athlete and was student body. He was proud on theVarsity mural sports, and clean no r played again

To receive great honor to McKnight and Archie was a athlete and was student body. He was proud on theVarsity mural sports, and clean no r played again

**High S**

Will high this year? They are inclined to ball again.

If football school have a teams as was

Some say but more gain instead of this. If we do be much better experience, a better material stand that John suits for their good for foot

## Talks of Indian Life Please In Assembly

Indian dances, sign language, and a pipe ceremony invaded Charlotte High School recently as presented by Gladys and Reginald Laubin.

The Laubins, both white people and natives of New England, have travelled extensively through the middle and far West visiting many Indian reservations. Thus, they were able to render a vivid impression of the culture and folkways of the Indians of the Great Plains country who had lived hundreds of years in America before the advent of the all-conquering white man.

Dances, which expressed the Indian's moods, thoughts, prayers, and hopes, were the main feature. Ceremonies, music and musical instruments, and the sign language all entered in.

The program opened with the Pipe Ceremony, which was followed by the story of the Battle of the Washita in sign language.

Some of the musical instruments demonstrated were the water drum, the dance drum, and various rattles and whistles.

The final offering was a series of Indian dances, ranging from the rare old Buffalo Dance to the Rabbit Dance, a modern Indian social dance.

## Girls Sports

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The girls are finding many of the games very hard. At present, Helen Hughes, a Senior; Jean Steinegger, Winifred McNeil, Marilyn Tarnow, Juniors; and Norma Morey, a Sophomore, are quite near the top.

This reporter would like to see another tournament between the boys and the girls. Last year's tournament proved very interesting, for both boys and girls.

The Basketball season is in full swing. So far this season the Sophs have been the outstanding team, in the tournament. At this writing they have not lost a game. So far the outstanding Sophomores are Kay Boylan, Jean Howe and Louise Koehler. There are other good players, but these players stand out above the others.

Starting Monday, January 22nd, Basketball is held twice a week, Monday and Thursday. Girls from the 9th to the 12th are invited to come and help their teams on to many victories this coming term.

"What did one bullet say to the other bullet as they passed in mid-air?"

"Hi ya slug!"

## The War of 1812!

The War of 1812 is destructive in that it is named for the year it began. Why could it not have been called the United States-British War or the Britisho-United States War, or perhaps the Two Years and a Half War?

The British fleet had impressed Napoleon when it swept the French from the seas. The British, elated by this, set about trying to impress our seamen. This is where they made a mistake! As David H. Montgomery said in his book *Leading Facts of American History*, "The real, final cause of the war, however, lay in the fact that England persisted in exercising . . ." (it goes on to say something of no particular importance) Now that is immensely significant, "England persisted in exercising . . . persisted in exercising!" . . . *persisted* . . . !\*!?!?;—\*\*\*\*%&\* I say! Anyone who persists in exercising deserves to be beaten.

And yet, one can not help wondering, "What type of exercising was England doing?" Was it ecclesiastics or plain setting up exercises? If it was setting up exercises, and it probably was, then this was their second mistake. Anyone who exercises while setting down is crazy. If they want to exercise, why sit down on the job? This is significant.

Again I quote from Montgomery . . . "then Napoleon had a word . . ." (the rest of the page is torn out.) Now, what does this have to do with the War of 1812, you ask? And I reply it is very closely related! In fact it comes on page 200 while the War of 1812 comes on page 201. What could be more closely related than page 200 and page 201? But to come back to Napoleon again. Had a word of what? Counsel? Advise? Praise? . . . No! . . . No! None of these! Had a word with whom? Voluminus. Strato? No! \*\$%) \*\$-! " . . . then Napoleon had a word—for breakfast." That would fill it very nicely, thank you. This, is significant! While England was exercising Napoleon was eating breakfast, proving conclusively that Napoleon was more intelligent than England, and therefore should have won the Battle of Waterloo! Who's England anyway? Footnote: %\$ # \*\$#% \*\$%&#&# — means censored.

Mr. J. "What's the difference between Joan of Arc and Noah's Ark?"

Mr. E. "I don't know, what?"

Mr. W. "Joan of Arc was maid of Orleans and Noah's Ark was made of wood!"

## On Selecting Neckties

This business of selecting neckties is one of the greatest sources of pabulum known. Many very beautiful trusts are destined to be broken upon the seemingly harmless gesture of presenting neckties.

Somehow, I associate the word necktie with Christmas. I tactfully avoid being a donor of such an unpredictable gift, but the pixies at the North Pole each see that, perennially, I receive my quota of intiles.

Carefully I segregate the possibilities. Out goes the maroon tie with the pea-green ping-pong balls on it. I save the buttermilk-colored one with the broad violet stripes. I may wear it to the theater some night when I have only my conscience as companion. In the process of elimination, I remove a ghastly combination of black and white which caused me consternation from the first, since it invariably brings to mind the vision of a certain quadruped of the feline family.

Personally, I am greatly interested when I hear reports of chemists who claim the discovery of a new color that is not under any heading of the spectrum, but I lose faith when I recall the weird hues combined in neckties that I receive each year.

I have often brooded in my room, before my rack of unsuitables, and wished that it was not my constant fortune to be denied at least a five minute interview with the ridiculous imbecile who formulates the evil potions from which are made my neckties. Believe me, he would remember that interview to his dying day.

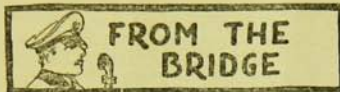
The only bright side to this dark subject is the possibility of including an introductory course, along with Social Studies, devoted solely to the purposeful and constructive selection of neckties. Some sort of Master's degree might be thrown in to lure students into taking the course.

Each year I am surrounded by a bevy of aunts and uncles, each person essaying to outdo the rest with vociferous queries of my wants. Come Christmas Day, I find that I have been fobbed off with wholesale lots of those noose-ances.

My fondest hope is that my relatives do not receive the precise neckwear from me this Christmas that they graciously willed on me a year ago. "It's not what you give; it's the spirit in which it's given."

R. L.

Our next outside speaker will be Mr. Lewis Hoskins, a television engineer. He will "Show Us How It's Done."



To the Students of Charlotte I wish to express my heartfelt thanks for their having given me the opportunity of serving as Student President for another term. My only regret is that there are not six such offices, for all of my opponents could have done a fine job in this capacity.

As for my plans for next term, they can be expressed very simply. I am going to do all in my power to bring to a constructive conclusion all the projects that were undertaken this past term. However, to do this our new administration needs the cooperation of each and every one of you students. I'm sure we will not be disappointed.

Let me close by saying, "Thanks for your trust. I'll do my best to prove you haven't misplaced it."

PAUL DETTMAN,  
Student President.

I received with pride the notice of my election to the office of Junior High President. I am depending upon you to co-operate with me in raising the morale of Charlotte High School.

Yours sincerely,  
CUTLER CLEVELAND.

I should like to express my gratitude to those who voted for me in the recent campaign. You have chosen me to serve you and I feel greatly honored. I will do the best I can to promote your wishes. However, I need the support of each and every one of you to carry out these plans. Let's all get together behind Paul Dettman and make this trem the best in the history of Charlotte.

BOB WAGNER.

As Vice-President of the Junior High I will endeavor to cooperate with the other officers in maintaining a successful school government.

Sincerely,  
DICK BURT.

### Excuse Please!

Four of Charlotte High School's teachers were absent from school when this paper went to press, because of illness. Miss Cashman was out with a severe cold, while Miss Rubinstein was suffering from an injured elbow. Mr. Lacy was again absent from school, and Miss Emerson was convalescing from a cold she had. We hope that our using the past tense is not wrong or at least that it won't be right for long.

## Students to Fete Parents

A Fun Night, expressly to give Charlotte students an opportunity to invite their parents to an evening's fun, will be held by the Home School Association in the very near future. A varied and entertaining program is being planned by the committee, all for the price of five cents. The evening will begin with games for mothers and daughters and fathers and sons in the small and large gyms respectively. Everyone will then pass into the auditorium where a movie of last season's top notch football game will be shown.

Mr. Enright and the Dramatics Classes are preparing a one act play to be presented as a very extraordinary feature. Doughnuts and coffee or soft drinks will be served. But the biggest feature of the evening is being kept as a surprise. We know, and you'll want to.

### Portraits in Music

The soft, hushed wind  
The somber sky  
Gently swaying trees  
The Lullaby

Tumults of drums,  
Fierce blasts of the brass  
Foreshadow the spirit  
The Overture's cast.

Tonal delight,  
Harmony rare and enchanting  
Crescendos and hushes  
The Symphony rendering.

M. K.

## Casts Chosen for Two Plays

With the new term, we again approached Mr. Enright for encouragement as to the tone of our assembly programs. He promises two more Senior High plays, three Junior High plays and a major production in May—probably the twenty-fourth. A committee of six, two from the tenth, from the eleventh, and from the twelfth grades, are consulting with Mr. Enright on the choice of a play.

Of the five assembly plays those of the Senior High have already been cast. In the first, of serious nature, will be Robert Stiles, Marjorie Byrnes, Jack O'Rorke and Jean Steinger. Roy Stone, Don Trowbridge, Jane Petroske, Jeanne Rettig, Robert Wightman and John L'Hommedieu make up the cast of the second, a parody on the old time melodrama.

## AT DISC

One of the best selling records of the month is the one made for Colombia by Kay Kyser. Little Audrey, Pokey, Harry Babitt and Kay himself sing "The Little Red Fox," on one side, and on the other Ginny Simms gives a perfect rendition of "I'm Fit to be Tied." It's wonderful.

If you want a couple of hot records, Vocalion has them for you. One features a swell new band, Sherry Magee and his Dixielanders with "Tin Roof Blues" and "Shake it and Break it." Cab Calloway does some good vocals on the other, "Tarzan of Harlem" and "A Bee Gezindt."

Glenn Miller's record of the month is "Indian Summer" and "Farewell Blues" with Ray Eberle singing.

Eddy Duchin has made two new Columbia records that are really good. "All the Things You Are" and "All in Fun" with vocals by Stanley Worth, and "Wind at My Window" and "I Shoulda Stood in Bed" with vocals by Stanley Worth and Carol Horton respectively.

Tommy Dorsey has made five new records for Victor, the best of which is "Careless" and "Darn that Dream." Sammy Kaye, too, has made new Victor records. He's at his best with "Bluebirds in the Moonlight" and "I Hear A Dream."

Another new Vocalion hit features Ginny Simms and her orchestra with "Faithful Forever" and "It's a Hap-Hap Happy Day."

All these records and many other new ones are at Sibley's on the fourth floor.

### Our Thanks to Ithaca

Well girls, stop scanning the newspaper, for here's the info you've been seeking about that dashing young cadet gym teacher around Charlotte High School.

He is Walter Eaton, of Albany, New York, who is in his senior year at Ithaca College. Mr. Eaton came to Charlotte directly following Thanksgiving vacation to teach and observe classes of physical education for a period of nine weeks. Mr. Eaton who excels in swimming, has been teaching diving technique to the girls of several gym classes—none of the girls have pretended drowning for fear Miss Booth would rescue them.

He considers Charlotte a very modern and friendly school, with a perfect gymnastic system and excellent equipment. With his term of cadetship soon to expire, Mr. Eaton will return to his Alma Mater.

**Managers Changed**

The G. A. A. Council held a meeting Friday, January 19, in the Council room.

Some changes in the managers of various sports were made. They are as follows:

- Swimming Manager*—Dorothy Barry
- Badminton Manager*—Carolyn Hansen
- Bowling Assistant Manager*—Lucille Roos
- Dancing, Assistant Manager*—Virginia Smith

**New Club Continues Variety of Activities**

Organized this fall at Charlotte and now getting into its stride is the Horticulture club. Formed for the purpose of promoting better fellowship between students in horticulture and the faculty, the club has already gone a long way in accomplishing this through its educational and social activities. These have included a field trip to Durand Eastman Park to identify the berried shrubs; a hallooween party at the house of Clara-belle Wells; a skating party; attendance at the illustrated lecture on birds by Dr. Allen of Cornell; and attendance at an illustrated lecture on conservation by Mr. Unger, also of Cornell. The club also assisted with the annual Christmas sale.

Officers recently elected are: President, Herbert Schnurr; Vice-President, John Himmelsbach; Secretary, Clarabelle Wells; Treasurer, Harry Klemm; Advisor, Miss Carroll Grimmer. Application for membership may be made at the beginning of each term by any members of the horticulture classes.

**Discussion \* Proves Interesting**

Mere hints which developed into pleas flew right and left during a recent discussion in a certain English class resulting in such conclusions as these: purple nails and pigtail locks may make your hyperbolically different and smart, but will not add to your popularity.

This one discussion has revealed to us such constructive critics as Edson Hiline, John Baird, Clinton Byrnes and Bob Lohwater, who have announced that they will be of every assistance in discovering hidden talents, and in righting your wrongs.

Janet Moore was recommended for membership in this charitable group of critics, but from her stand in the discussion one might think that all boys were angels — with wings at that!

\*It might prove interesting if you're in on the know.

**Monroe Plays Host**

In a cafeteria transformed into a banquet hall by a barrage of gaily colored balloons, the Optimates society of Monroe High School played host to the Optimates Societies of all the city high schools on January 12.

Much school spirit was shown by the singing of Alma Maters and cheerleading.

After dinner the students were taken on an imaginary trip to Italy by Father Conway. His speech was most interesting and when it was over the students were given an "Invitation To A Dance" in time to the music of a merry swing band.

As for having a good time, well just ask the twelve optimates members of Charlotte who were present at this gala affair.

**"We Like You Too"**

"Charlotte High School can well boast of its well-mannered, courteous students," exclaimed Miss Alberta Kopp, librarian supply teacher, who was with us during Miss Cashman's absence. Miss Lois Rowley, the French supply teacher expressed her gratitude both to students and teachers for their co-operation with her.

Both Mr. Samuel Broder, Mr. Lacy's substitute, and Miss Elizabeth Schminke, supply teacher for Miss Rubenstein have enjoyed their work at Charlotte High. None of the teachers interviewed failed to remark our fine building and "the swell kids in it."

**Sleep**

When in my hour of dismal weariness  
I looked to God to ease my fevered  
mind,  
Sought far and wide the soothing  
kindliness  
Of rest and bliss, a gift I could not  
find.

Then down from heav'n did float a  
misty cloud  
It stole softly o'er me, with soothing  
touch  
My troubled brain was mantled in its  
shroud.  
I left this world, the din I loathe so  
much.

T'was sleep, oh gentle sleep, o'ercome  
my pain  
Of limb and bone, I slumbered on to  
peace.  
But did I pay with gold and silver  
vain?  
For want of wealth was all this joy  
to cease?

Nay, sleep is a priceless gem no prince  
can buy  
Yet the beggar low away with it may  
fly.

P. D.

"What did one little cornflake say  
to the other little cornflake?"  
"Well, I can't tell you, now. It's a  
serial story."

**Horticulture Class Visits Cornell**

Wednesday January the seventeenth four members of Horticulture IV, accompanied by Mr. Kumpf visited Florists School at Cornell University.

Florists from all parts of the country were present. They discussed new varieties of flowers, bulbs and some new ideas discovered by florists and bulb companies. In the evening they held a round table discussion. Questions were written on paper, which were answered by the professors and florists.

**Craft Shop Notes**

Robert Morey made a beautiful etched jewel-box.

Wilma McNeil is making a ring of solid silver with a large coral stone. It is not finished as yet, but from all appearances it will be a classy-looking ring.

Everett Garrison has made a case of tan leather for his box camera and has been learning how to cut internal and external threads on the shop lathe.

Doris Ward is now making a key case of brown leather with her initials very attractively arranged on it.

**An Open Letter to**

Dear Mr. West,  
We haven't forgotten that it is just about three or four years since you have lent your voice to your usual beautiful rendition of "In the Garden of Tomorrow."

What's wrong? We sure would like to hear you sing it again. Can't it be included on our next assembly program?

Sincerely,  
Northern Light Staff

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Way back last year on December 13th Charlotte met Franklin at Franklin to lose a real thriller 30-28 . . . Ronnie Cook was the star and put through the meshes 13 of Charlotte's 28 points. The rest were spread around among the rest of the team.

Had it not been for those last few minutes of play, we should have won.

We had two defeats in a row but don't worry about it. They were both non-league games.

To hear Marshall talk, that 45-25 defeat we took from them, means that we will lose to them again February 2nd. That's what they think, not us (I hope). Charlotte trailed hopelessly throughout the game and the score, 11-20 at the half, was very disheartening. Jack Elliott was high scorer with 9 points. Graham Annett next with 6 points.

Now to get into the games that count.

The first league game was with Madison and came out favorably for the Charlotte Quintet. With Jack Elliott scoring 10 points for top honors, Charlotte waded through for a 30-25 victory and a Hap-Hap-Happy day.

In the first game of the new year, Franklin came visiting and stole a 31-29 victory. What a game! Charlotte lead all the way in the first half to the tune of 20-15. Then it seems that the Charlotte five were stymied while Franklin went to work leaving the 3rd quarter score 28-26. In such a close fought game the stands went wild, and caused the referee to warn them, and almost call a technical foul.

During the last quarter, however, there was little scoring, the "Frank" mob scoring one basket and one foul shot and the "Lakesiders" scoring one foul and one basket. With five seconds left to play, Charlotte had possession of the ball, and poor Jack Elliott received a shooting foul, a chance to tie up the score and the game into overtime. It seems there was some discussion about this point, whether the Franklin mob wanted to make Jack nervous or not, but they did. The players nearly started a fight. With Jack in that condition and having the game depending on these fouls naturally he missed. The final score was 31-29.

On January 12th Charlotte made a trip to Jefferson and came back successful, winning the game 32-29. Ron Cook and Jack Elliott were tied for top honors with ten points apiece.

The score was tied at half-time at 17-17, but Charlotte forged ahead to win.

Mixed in with the league games, Charlotte played host to Hilton on the 19th. They succeeded very nicely in trouncing them by a score of 33-22. High scorer for Charlotte's "Green and White," was Jack Elliott with 10 points, keeping very close to him with 8 points, was Graham "Stinke" Annett.

Charlotte stands tied for second place with a record of two wins and one loss.

Between now and the next time the paper comes out, Charlotte will play Marshall, Jeff, Monroe, East and Washington.

About the most important game, the Edison game, I am sorry, I can't get a thing except that the score was Edison 54, Charlotte 32.

SCORING RESULTS SO FAR

	Points
Jack Elliott . . . . .	70
Ronnie Cook . . . . .	53
Rog' Harridine . . . . .	31
Graham Annett . . . . .	27
Bob Wagner . . . . .	17
Casey Hedditch . . . . .	16
Ray Fritz . . . . .	4
Bob Williams . . . . .	4
Johnny Robinson . . . . .	2

This includes Non-league games. While most people know there is a basketball team, few of them know that we have a swimming team, and a good one too.

In our first meet, we defeated East nicely by the score of 37-29. The first event, 50-yard Free Style was taken by Frank Allen to gain five points for Charlotte. To help things out Joe Smith took third place in the same event making a total of six points. The 100-yard Breastroke was captured by East, but Charlotte took 2nd and 3rd to add another 4 points. Johnnie Baird and Warren Grunst with a second and third respectively in the 200-yard free style, added another four points. Walt Miles led all the way in the one hundred yard Backstroke to take first, and his partner Tony Benevuto took third for six more points.

Charlotte dropped another first in the 100-yard Free Style but won a second and third thanks to Bill Milton and Ed Hineine, for another four points.

The next event was the 150-yard Medley Relay with Miles, Smith, and Allen representing Charlotte. They covered the course in one minute

The Second Term, Girls Winter Sports Program began January 22nd and will be completed on March 1. The complete list of sports is as follows: Monday: Basketball, 9th-12th; Swimming for Beginners and Intermediates, 7th-12th; Tuesday: Bowling, 9th-12th; Dancing, 7th-12th; Wednesday: Swimming and Lifesaving, 7th-12th; Volleyball, 9th-12th; Ping-Pong, 9th-12th; Thursday: Basketball, 9th-12th; Friday: Badminton, 7th-12th; Ping-Pong, 7th-8th; and the G. A. A. Council.

The Bowlers are headed toward another successful season. Every Tuesday, girls, from the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades, travel to the Ridge Alleys to try their skill at Bowling. They are playing inter-class tournaments, with teams of 4 or 5 members. Each girl bowls one game and the girls with the high scores, are the winners. There are also winners from each class as the high total for each class is also considered. The girls who go each Tuesday, certainly have a grand time. The high scorers on Tuesday, January 16, were Helen Hughes—169, Jane Petroske—117, Eleanor Coner—117, Jean Howe—119, Geraldine Sill—141, and Gladys Lloyd—134.

Ping-Pong stars always work hard. Ping-Pong has become a very popular sport at Charlotte. At present the girls are playing inter-class tournaments. All the Senior players compete with each other, then play all the Juniors and all the Sophomores, before again playing another Senior.

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forty-five seconds for five more points.

Next "Cut" Cleveland brought home the honors by taking first in the Diving event. Bob O'Connor took a second, giving "Cut" close competition and filling out 8 more points for C. H. S. The last even was the 200-yard Free Style. This was taken by East making the score read 37 to 29.

The second meet, Charlotte lost to last year's champions, West High.

On the 18th Charlotte went to Madison for a meet and came back none the better and none the worse. The score was 33-33.

So-ooo Charlotte's Finmen stand: one loss, one tie.

Charlotte can stand a few of your cheers in the Charlotte Palestra, at our next home meet.

Be seeing you.

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## Monroe-ites Give Lakesiders Once Over

This is 1940; and 1940 is Leap Year. On the very day that makes it Leap Year, Monroe High School took a leap at Charlotte High and sent four students to look us over. On February 29, the boys of Charlotte were thrilled by Marjorie Ann Roberts and Bernice Berschmann, and the girls were attracted by Pat Long and Don Bradshaw from Monroe who came here to see how we run our student government, our lunchroom, and practically everything else. In order to avoid a libel suit, I'll merely state that one of the first things they asked to see was the laundry. You can draw your own conclusions from that.

The officers of the Students' Association acted as escorts for the visitors throughout the day. Old Home Week was held in the Visual Aid Office during part of third period where our visitors encountered a former Monroe-ite.

After a delightful lunch with Miss Miner, Mr. West, and Mr. Woodman, the visitors had a tour of the swimming pool, gymnas, boiler room, print shop, and greenhouse. Then they went on a non-stop flight up stairway five to see the fourth floor and the band room.

In spite of the Leap Year hazard, a good time was had by all, and especially by the escorts, who were excused from some of their classes.

## Teacher's Passing Comes As Shock

It was with sincere and deep sorrow that the student body and faculty learned of the death of Mr. Kenneth Lacy.

Mr. Lacy was one of Charlotte's most beloved teachers, not only to his own pupils, but to all the boys and girls. Everyone regarded him as a true friend and welcomed his presence at all activities.

Mr. Lacy, a graduate of Charlotte High School and New York University, came to Charlotte as a teacher of commercial subjects in 1927. He had been ill for some time.

Everyone in Charlotte High School extends heartfelt sympathy to his family.

# FACULTY, STUDENTS PRESENT OPERETTA

## Spain To Be Setting for Minstrel Show

April 12 and 13 will be banner days at Charlotte High for that is when the Charlotte High Choir and faculty will produce the "Spanish Revue" in the school auditorium at 8:00 P. M. With continuity and dialogue by Lewis J. Marsh, director of vocal music, the revue will star many of the better known student musicians and faculty minstrels.

## Television Expert To Be Featured Speaker

### Main Principles To Be Explained

A complete television set will be demonstrated here on Friday, April 12 in an afternoon assembly, when Lewis Hoskins, scientist and investi-



gator, presents his program with about a ton of apparatus.

Mr. Hoskins brings with him a large image screen—one of the largest in use in this country—and sets up both that and his projecting equipment so that all may see exactly how this modern miracle of communication works. He hopes in every audition to be able to pick up actual local objects and persons and project them on the screen so those present can see themselves and have the thrill that goes with it.

It is said that television is not so

The action takes place in Spain at the outbreak of the war. A group of college girls are stranded and are entertained by street bands and some students of Spain. They are invited to go to the bull ring the following day.

The second act is in the bull ring where a boastful Toreador (Mr. Tracy) captures the heart of Miss Mehitable Prim (Miss Eddy) the very sedate chaperon of the girls. The students form a chorus, and members of the faculty take the part of end men and provide the comedy and a variety of songs.

Among the students with leading roles will be Wilbur Wickum, Shannon Eatson, Dorothy Wedel, Calvin Bartlett, Shirley Zwemer, and the Danesi sisters. Faculty prestige will be upheld in the minstrels by Mr. Woodman, as interlocutor, and Mr. Tracy, Mr. Tichenor, Mr. Pinder, Mr. Westburg, Mr. Lee, Mr. Koloseike, Miss Eddy, and Mr. West, as end men and soloists.

As is the custom in the sale of tickets for plays, the price is twenty-five cents and one free ticket for every four sold.

Harry Richmond seems to get around quite a bit because in a moment of weakness he said, "I've never been to heaven, but I've been about everywhere else." NOTE: It was a slip of the tongue. He should have said something else.

On February 29, the women of our faculty entertained the men at a very charming party.

much a single invention as a group of inventions and processes that have been put together with a definite end in mind, and that it is the culmination of a long search and the ultra-refinement of the modern science of communication.

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We were shocked to hear that Mr. Lacy passed away on March 5th. We have admired his gallant fight during the past two years and wish devoutly that he could have won. He was needed.

Our sincere sympathy goes out to Mrs. Lacy and to their three young daughters Joan, Joyce, and Janet.

NATHANIEL G. WEST

**To The Editor:**

Congratulations to Dick Rolfe, Mr. Bird and all those on the committee who helped to make the fun night a success. Charlotte High could afford to have several more such programs because they give the parents a new impression of what goes on here in school. But, if you have another night when our parents, or any other guests are visiting the school, don't you think we ought to be a little more considerate and give them a chance to enjoy the program?

When the guests went down to see the swimming exhibition they found that all the seats had already been taken by pupils who really had no business being there. After all, it was the parents who wanted to see the exhibition and it was rather discourteous to make them stand up while young people, who could stand up and still feel no ill effects from it, occupied the comfortable benches.

Likewise, when they went into the assembly they had to occupy the seats under the balcony because all the

choice ones had been appropriated by their sons and daughters who "knew the ropes" and had "sneaked in ahead of the mob." Of course the seats under the balcony are so situated that you can sleep comfortably without being interrupted by some loud music or an over-zealous speaker. But I am sure that our parents did not come for that purpose. On the contrary, they came to enjoy the play and the movies and they should have had the whole front of the auditorium reserved for them.

Let's hope next time will see some changes.

JOHN BAIRD

**To The Editor:**

In a previous "Pilot," there was an article concerning the return of football to the Rochester high schools. I disagree with this article, because I like football and I would like to see it return to the city high schools.

First I would like to say that no rowdism has been reported before or after the football games. If we are going to condemn football for this, look at all the other sports we would have to condemn for the same reason.

Next I want to refer to the part where the article said that the cost of the equipment was very high and the students would have to pay nearly twice as much to see the football games. The gate receipts would take care of this in no time.

Another fact I would like to make clear is the injuries of the players. If you would kindly look up the record of the Aquinas football team, and then the record of the Charlotte soccer team, you would find that more serious injuries were sustained on the Charlotte team.

If the high schools do have football, let's have a large turnout and make it the standard sport.

BILL GUTTMAN

**Seniors Are Not To Be Taken Figuratively**

Havoc was raised in Mr. Westburg's seventh grade English class when it was visited by four senior girls, including Ida Panella and three insignificant others. A trial, Popular versus Classical Music, was in progress and Miss Panella was called as a witness by the prosecution. In answer to a question she replied, "If I heard THE MUSIC GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND I'd scream." The prosecuting attorneys, Evelyn Heyer and Lois Iseman, undaunted, began to sing the afore-mentioned *faux pas*. Ida, even more undaunted, exhaled a stupefying yowl.

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**Ride Number One**

With the first issue of The Northern Light in its present form, we made insinuation that we might even take our genial and friendly contemporary, The Pilot, for a ride, if necessary.

School publications printed in school are supposed to carry no advertising, but we have noticed in recent issues of The Pilot that they are carrying a reading notice, which is a form of advertising, which tells of phonograph records.

We are wondering just how much the advertising rates are in our neighborhood contemporary, for we know of a man who has a house for sale, and he might want to use a little space in their columns.

If they must carry advertising in their columns, we would seriously suggest that that they carry a few inches of display advertising for the Triple A Plan, or some of the athletic events, or, perhaps, even a play that we understand to be given in our auditorium in the dim and distant future. The Print Shop would be more than glad to co-operate in such a venture, and we believe it would not be against the ruling of the Board for them to carry such advertising, or for the Print Shop to set the display for it.

The inebriated man came to a tree with rails around to protect it. He wandered round and round and then gave a cry of fear.

"O, help!" he exclaimed. "I'm locked in!"

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## Under Twenty

### The Fog

Like a dim, gray curtain  
The fog lay low,  
It hid things from view  
Above and below.

It shrouded in mystery  
All sights around,  
The silence was death-like,  
A pall o'er the ground.

And here and there  
A glimmer of light,  
Said I wasn't the only  
Lone person this night.

The fire burned slowly  
As I read my book  
How nice to be snug  
In my own cozy nook.  
P. G. E.

### Late Again

'Twas eight thirty-one  
The bell had just rung  
When in came a hero  
Whose ballad's not sung.  
It was the tenth time  
Since the first day of school.  
His parents were warned,  
Their tempers weren't cool.  
His father gave lectures,  
His mother cried pools,  
The teachers went crazy  
Still Johnny broke rules.

Take heed to this story  
And don't come in late  
'Cause good kids are seated  
At half past eight.

AUDREY McKISSOCK

### Snow, Etc.

Snow flakes were falling thick and  
fast;  
They made the air seem white.  
I could scarcely see across the street.  
What would it be by night?

The wind howled 'round the housetops  
And whistled through the cracks,  
It blew the people down the street.  
They faced it with their backs.

But if it keeps on snowing,  
It will cover up the ice,  
And then I can't go skating,  
That won't be very nice!

Of course, it's nice for skiers,  
But I don't ski! What then?  
I'll sit and hug the fire  
And write poems with my pen.  
PRISCILLA EDGARTON



COMMUNIQUE 102—Issued from  
Field Headquarters

Little action to report. Scouting patrols working on the Constitution Revision Offensive. Officers are following up the successful Home-School Association Drive in which well over five hundred soldiers took part. Mopping up operations are taking place after the Cafeteria and Corridor Engagements. On the Financial Front a new sustained push is being forwarded by the A.A.A. Division. The winning name submitted by Philip Snyder. Preparations for a big Spring offensive to extend our lines of activities are being made. Further reports will be issued as soon as we are ready to move ahead.

PAUL DETTMAN,  
COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

### Unique Affair Presented With Success

At Charlotte High School on Friday, February 23, the mothers and daughters, fathers and sons gathered in the two gyms where various students were carrying out the ideas planned for Fun Night.

In the girls' gym they had dancing accompanied by the music of Rose Domsky. While in the boys' gym they were presenting gymnastics. They then gathered in the natatorium to watch the swimming exhibitions which were given by students of the swimming classes. Following this was a one-act play given by the ninth grade dramatics students. Movies of the Cornell-Penn State football game were shown after the play. Refreshments were included at the end of the program.

The purpose of this Fun Night was to see if the parents wanted to organize a Home School Association.

### Exclusive to the Pilot

The Pilot is the one paper to which the Easter Bunny has granted the privilege of extending his best wishes to all of you.

The Pilot joins him in hoping that you will all have a very delightful holiday.



Did you know that spring was on its way? Despite the ground hog's prophesy your correspondent has noted that "old look" being exchanged by several of the students—which of course can mean only one thing.

Little Doris Harvard has us perplexed. Can it be that she allows herself to be escorted by Jack Hoban merely to spite Dottie S.? She looked lovely in aqua net.

What inspired George S. to write this?—and after such a peppy dance too.

Twinkle, twinkle little star  
How I wonder what you are  
The morning star in the west  
Or the badge on the sheriff's vest.  
Another Rhett Butler in the making! If you have read Tucker's plays and are really dramatizing them in English class maybe you can reason out why Dave B. prefers to play hero—providing he can choose his leading lady. Talent Scouts, please note.

Naive as ever, a Miss Bobby Carter, in defining the motives of a deceitful social climber, replied that she was unable even to cope with the question, for not having been brought up in a small town she wasn't aware of small town motives.

Lohwater: "My father was the ship's optician in the Navy during the World War."

Marilyn: "He was!"

Lohwater: "Yeah, he cut the eyes out of potatoes."

An "A" for those who know why Betty Anne goes around muttering Article II Section III. Why—by this time I'll bet she's able to recite one-half the Constitution backwards.

Note: Art Cook is studying law.

Did you know that a snob is a sophisticated beggar? Yes, he turns up his nose if you can't give him anything.

What happens when Charlotte's playboy, W. B. announces that Peggy Greeley is his "girl friend?" More power to you "Peg," but what will ever happen to the rest of us! ! !

From the Traveller's notebook: Preachers tell us that crime does not pay. But it does in Charleston, S. C. The law there says that prisoners are compelled to pay \$1 for riding to jail in the patrol wagon.

Last but not least:

Little Jack Horner

Sat in a corner

Watching the other group dance.

Someone said, "You're a dud,"  
He replied, "Listen, Bud"  
"I've a monstrous rip in my pants."



# THIS IS THE JUNIOR PAGE

## The Bewitching Hour of Midnight

As the twelfth stroke of the clock died away a series of squeaks could be heard as the cupboard doors opened. The salt and pepper shakers were the first to jump out of the cupboard. They hopped hand in hand over to the window where they sat on the window sill and gazed at the moon and stars. The crackers climbed out of the cracker box and tumbled out of the cupboard, pulling the jar of peanut butter with them. Once out, they engaged in a game of football, with the jar of peanut butter as the referee. The teaballs were so overjoyed at being out that they danced a jig and then played "Ring Around the Rosy." The spices played a game of tag and raced away in various directions, upsetting their friends. Clinking along as they bumped each other came the sugar bowl and the cream pitcher, both so chubby that they could barely toddle along. One would never think to look at them that they were going to stage an exhibition boxing match! Calling to the mustard and pickles, the ketchup tried to make them hurry so they wouldn't miss the fight. Lastly, the toothpicks plinked after the pickles, sounding like a dog walking on a porcelain table. When everyone had become quiet and crowded around a candy dish which served as the boxing arena, the fighters climbed into the ring. Everybody cheered for them. There!

The bell! The fighters danced out of their corners circling each other. Sugar bowl was about to lead with a left hook to the cream pitcher's chin when a bright light nearly blinded them. Startled, the inmates of the cupboard stood motionless. The light proved to be a flash light held in Mrs. Jones' hand. Mrs. Jones, the lady of the house, had heard some noises and had resolved to investigate.

"Mercy," she exclaimed, "Oswald must have been hungry when he returned from the theatre. I see he has had a midnight snack."

JEAN STARK

Juniors! Do you want your name in the *Pilot*? Now your chance has come! The Junior High now has its own separate staff on the *Charlotte Pilot*. Let's all co-operate with the Senior High and make the *Pilot* a big success in the spring semester.

CUTLER CLEVELAND

## Age

Oh for the days of yesterday,  
The days of carefree carelessness,  
The days of joyful happiness,  
The days when we were young and gay.

Oh for the days of yesterday when age was kept at bay,  
The days when fields rang with sweet of sweetest song,  
The days when day was heaven filled and hours long,  
The days when tomorrow was another happy day.

Oh for one short hour: give me the days of yesterday,  
Give me the life and youth I knew,  
The life and youth that Time so slowly slew,  
For one short hour give me the days of yesterday,  
Before my debts and sins I go to pay.

JEAN SCOTT



## Why

does "Pussy" Edgerton like Curtis Barber?

does Betty Ahrens make up poems beneath an arbor?

does Barbara Wells shake her shoulders when she giggles?

does Azlyn Pflaum watch Chase's ears when they wiggle?

## Why

does "Corney" Burt carry around fake money?

does Art Rasche think life is so funny?

does Bob Wright's mind so often change?

does Jim Carey want to live on the range?

## Why

does Pat Speidel go around with a grin?

does "Specks" take everything in?  
doesn't Mary J. Anderson stick to an age limit?

doesn't Paul Breman simmer down?

## Why

don't the seventh graders hand in news?

don't the eighth graders pitch in too?  
don't we all get in the spirit?

Just hand in a copy—and for praise—you'll hear it.

## Congratulations to The Junior Staff

### Winter Sports

Mary, Jack, Jane, and Bill  
With sleds and toboggans race,  
For snow is glistening on each hill  
And joy is on each face.

"Look out below! Now here I come,  
I hope I make that jump,"  
With wobbly start and tragic stop,  
She ends up in a hump.

"Pile on there, kids. There's room for all!"  
The toboggan downward flies.  
"It's terribly slippery here. Oh gosh!  
I've snow in my eyes."

And now to the frozen rink we go  
To watch them skating by,  
The beginners start with timid stroke,  
The others seem to fly.

Tobogganers, skiers, skaters all  
Homeward they are bound,  
But regardless of the bumps and falls,  
There tomorrow they'll be found.

### A New Departure

Guy wat gives ya skolorships mas-suchewsits unireversity an awl dat kinda stuf like dat dere

Lissen guy, i aint got a lotta tym to dictatin dis ta mi secretarie da cops is hot on de trale. i wan a skolorship get me? mi hobbe iz shootin giez lyke youse i havf reseved awl E's sinse i get in skool but i maid the slugs pass mee wit me gat. dat shoes inguinnuity wich i got a lot ov see. i dont like cops and i dont stand fer no monky biznis and awl dat kinda stuf like dat der. Spike sez he wans a skolorship to heze a rite guy but he aint got no branz like i got. mi gratist ucheevment iz knokin ofv the grand nashunul bank and gittin awae wid 40,000 \$c in swag Jeez doz cops er dum. i goes runnin down de alec see. hear cums a screw wit a tommy i screams inta A dorway, see.

da bull takes a gander at my gat i lets in ave it rite in da guts; den i tears down de alley gits in the gits a wae kar. an lays loe a couple a monts. Dye niver caut em wat branze i got. Rush det skolorship see? givs it a c o dee!

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### P. G. Home Room

#### Organizes Orchestra

A string orchestra has been formed in the P. G. home room.

We are warning Mr. Koussevitzky and the hundred or so members of the Boston symphony that they had better be looking for new jobs—once Charlotte's new orchestra goes on the road it will take their work and reputation away from them.

We dare not give the personnel of the new organization for various reasons.

### Lxttxr to thx Xditor:

To thx Xditor:

A fwx wxkx ago I usxd onx of your typxboxxs. At first I was vxry much plxasxd, but not for long. You sxx, thx troublx is thx. Xvxry timx I vxntxd an x I got an x. Now all this got mx mad. Bcxaux whxn I want an x, I want an x. This is knough to makx anyonx mad. How would you lixx to gxt an x vxry timx you want- xd an x. An x is an x, not x. Do you sxx what I mxnx?

What I would lixx to know is, if you havx typx boxxs that do not have x's in thx x box. Bcxaux if you havxn't, you can havx all your typx boxxs—I don't want thxm.

An x is all right as an x, but an x is—oh, hxxk.

Sincxrxly,

Onx of your

x-mad studxnts.

### MUSICAL MUGS

The top sergeant sang out just before the company was dismissed: "All those fond of music step two paces forward." With visions of a soft job in the regimental band, half a dozen men stepped out.

The sergeant growled: "Now then you six mugs get busy and carry that piano up to the top floor of the quarters."

## Over The Foots

"Everybody on stage for rehearsal! Qui-e-e-t! Now we'll take it from the beginning."

Such words as these and other hair-pulling ones not printable here are being uttered today in preparation for the production of "His First Girl." This is the second of the series to be directed by twelfth grade dramatics' students. Paul Dettman is in charge of this play which has in its cast: Paul Braman, Don Fose, Virginia Skinner, Rosemary Batson, and Dorothy Dreher.

However, dramatic "offerings" have been fast and furious (to be taken both ways) in the past few weeks. A melodramatic melodrama entitled "The Reunion" provided thrills, chills and hisses at the villain, portrayed by Roy Stone. The role of the dope (fiend) was played by Don Trowbridge in this battle of morphine and opium. Jeanne Rettig took the part of sweet little Thelma who came looking for her father with the famous words, "Sir, is my father in there?" taken from "Ten Nights in a Barroom." Of course she "got her man" in the end (namely John L'Hommedieu) with the blessing of her loving father (Robert Wightman) and her newly found mother, Jane Petroske, (who incidentally was the wan dupe of the mustache twirler).

But 'tis not only the seniors who are entertained by dramatic sketches, for shivers and knee wobblings were provided by the production of "A Ghostly Picnic." After the rather be-raggled members of the Sunshine Club met up with rain, they decided to take refuge in a vacant house and tell ghost stories. Their fun is interrupted by a real ghost who is exposed by the sheriff as a tramp. Those of the far fairer sex participating were: Rose Garzel, Mary Impiccini, Lillian Oberer, Elaine Rost, Virginia Titus, Jean Starkweather, Audrey Stevenson, and Dorothy Studer. Indebtedness is due to the latter who graciously agreed to assume a role at the last moment in place of one of the members of the cast who suddenly became ill. The male element consisted of John Dettman and Harry Koller who played the sheriff and tramp, respectively.

In conjunction with Mr. Enright's promise to give us serious plays to make us think (?) was the production of "Winter Sunset." A young husband is faced with the problem of choosing between his mother who has sacrificed everything to give him a fine education and his wife who refuses to let the widowed mother-in-law live with them. Since his position as a physician rests with his

## Cosmopolite Approves C. H. S. Girls

Mr. Louis H. Whitbeck, who has taught here before, is now supplying for Mrs. Crowley. He studied abroad for five years, and has lived in Monte Carlo although he admits regretfully that he never broke the bank. When asked his opinion of our Charlotte girls he replied, "I am sure Hollywood couldn't produce more attractive and charming creatures of such fine character." Basketball games, books, and designing are his interests.

Miss Harriet B. Rippey is the teacher who has been supplying for Mrs. Viola Ward for six weeks. She has always lived in this city and is a graduate of Monroe High School and the University of Rochester. "The pupils," she said, "are courteous, willing to work, and interested in their school as shown by their oral topics." Miss Rippey has taught here before and at all the other Rochester high schools except East High.

Miss Zelda Lyons of Rochester, is now supplying in the absence of Miss Donovan. Miss Lyons has taken courses at Nazareth College and Columbia University in New York City. She likes to teach here at Charlotte because of new acquaintances and because "the groups are fun to work with, they're so gay."

Mr. Robert Woodward of Green- wick, New York, is the new gym cadet teacher here at Charlotte High. Mr. Woodward is in his junior year at Ithaca College. He came February 1, and expects to leave April 8th.

Piano lessons are given by Mr. Harold Bernstein every Wednesday afternoon in the faculty lunchroom for 50 cents a lesson. If interested, see Mr. Bernstein any Wednesday afternoon, or leave your name, address, and telephone number in his box in the office.

wife's father, he chooses her. The mother conveniently dies of the shock in the end. Jean Steinegger played the wife who luckily "got" a très, très handsome young doctor, played, of course, by one of those Casanova O'Rourke boys—Jack. The part of the family doctor was portrayed by Bob Stiles and that of the mother by Mar-jorie Byrnes.

# Baseball Starts March 15th

## One Win, One Loss, for Tank Men

Last Monday, March 4, Charlotte played host to Monroe, and also to East and Madison. Poor C.H.S. lost 12-54 to a group of truly superior Monroe "fish men." Joe Smith seemed to be a find in the 200 yd., and would have beaten out Monroe for a 1st or possibly a 2nd if he hadn't been scared out of it.

March 15 there is a sectional meet at the U. of R. tank. This meet brings in Hilton, Spencerport and Brockport. It will be well worth your time to come and watch a really super swim meet.

Frank Allen started things off with a first place in the 50 yard free style. Elwin Smith and Hoe Daws came in first and third, respectively, in the 100 yard breaststroke, followed by a second and third in the 200 yard free style by John Baird and Tom Daws. Miles came next with a first in the 100 yard backstroke, and Milton and Hineline took second and third in the 100 yard free style.

Cleveland took first in the diving, and the meet was assured by the victory of the 150 yard medley relay team consisting of Miles, Smith, and Allen.

Swimming never has been a very much talked about sport in C.H.S., and I don't believe many of you know how tough swimming really is. Most of you can barely swim 50 yds.!

The team is badly in need of talent. It is too late to go out now but keep it in the back of your mind to go out next year.

## New York Stylist Visits Here

During the first, second, and third periods on Wednesday, February 28, in room 210 a style show was held under the supervision of the Education Stylist, Miss Olive Berry of New York.

Models were chosen from each class and many smart costumes were displayed. Among the costumes modeled: formals, play togs, vacation clothes and Easter suits. Miss Berry also gave the price of each outfit and showed how carefully each was made.

Mrs. Denise has evidently lived a long time. It has been rumored that she taught Caesar.



Congratulations to the teachers and pupils who did such a fine job in putting Fun Night over with such success.

Judging from the size of attendance I think we should have something like this more often. If the "Triple A" programs turn out as well as this did, I am sure they wouldn't have to worry about balancing the budget because it would balance automatically.

We also extend our congratulations to Dorothy Fox on her successful contest entry. We wish her all the success in the world and know that she will take good care of the file presented to her by Frank Macy.

At the present time all the girls' clubs are conducting tournaments of some kind, and in the near future the results will be known.

A new club was organized a few weeks ago, a leaders' group. It is held in the teachers' cafeteria under the direction of Mr. Ulp. The boys and girls are taught folk dancing, square dancing and games of various sorts.

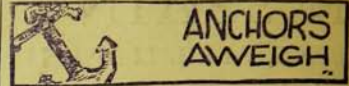
## Basketball Bang-Up To Close Season

The "tw-e-e-t" of a whistle, and "Guard your man!" will give way to the annual Basketball Banquet which will be held Tuesday, March 19. All girls who belong to the basketball club, which is an after school activity, have been urged to attend. Alumni are being invited, and after the banquet they will play the Honor team. Each class has invited one teacher to sit with their group. The committee for the banquet has been announced, they are as follows:

*Program*, V. Benson, M. Smith, M. Falone, I. Panella, L. Rappe-necker; *Decorations*, D. Henderson, J. Steinegger, L. Koehler, K. Boylan, P. Edgerton; *Tickets*, M. Barone, B. McCann, D. Barry, G. Groth; *Invitations*, D. Fox, J. O'Connor, J. Howe, J. Hughes, H. Dennison; *Menu*, L. Climer, C. Hanson.

The assistant captains are in charge of decorations of the tables; and the team managers are in charge of drafting new songs.

If past banquets are any example, this one should be a howling success.



Since the last time we disclosed the goings on in Charlotte's sport world we have visited Marshall, Jefferson, Monroe, Washington, East, and finally West, playing the final game last Friday, at Brockport—some fun! Most kids went to that game just for the ride on the bus.

At our visit to Marshall we were really out for blood, and what I mean is "we got it!", trouncing the orange and blue by a score (very proud) of 45-33.

Our next attempt was a non-league meeting but, nevertheless, calls for mention here, as we beat the "pants" off of them by 33-25. In the Monroe game we were sadly disappointed as we lost, 30-36. This was the game in which Bob Wagner, re-hurt his ankle, and Jack Elliot re-hurt his thumb.

An upset, in my opinion, was the Washington game when Charlotte lost by one measly point, (with disgust) 35-36. To again boost our ego, we won over East to the tune of "Merrily We Roll Along" or 34-32, our favor, of course.

But, (very sadly) we lost to West 33-34.

Nevertheless this season has been the best that Charlotte has enjoyed as long as I can remember. With the reserves coming up in the form of Lloyd Aldrich, Dick Walz, Bob Cranshaw, Al Jackson, and all the rest, old C.H.S. should have a more than successful season next fall.

By the by, did you see that our Jack Elliot was named to the Democrat and Chronicle first squad? Congratulations Jack, "Old Bean!"

Last Monday, March 4, our brave sons of the celluloid pelters traveled to Jefferson High School to compete with the other (with disdain) members of the city high schools in what was called an interscholastic meet. Doing their utmost to show the supremacy of Charlotte, were three champs of the recreational ping-pong, Bob Clapp, Jack Genderson, and John Alferia.

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## K. Y. S. W. Open House Tonite

### Witan Plans Developing Shops to be Featured

*School days, school days,  
Dear old golden rule days.*

This Year's Witan, a true picture annual, will commemorate the activities of the 1939-1940 season by the use of nursery rhymes from our babyhood. This new attack will be carried out in illustrative figures and cartoons.

Moreover, many contributions from the student body and an active photography staff have produced more than the average amount of snapshot pages. Activity pictures are representative rather than posed groups and some of the pictures are larger than ever. And all grades are fairly represented. The shops are featured and the part the school library played in the National Book Fair is played up.

Only those who are paid up members of the co-op of last semester and the AAA of this semester will get free Witan. If you have belonged to only one of the financial plans, you will have to pay \$.25. If you are paid up on neither plan, the price is \$.50. Having paid 3/4 of the amount of this semester's plan does not entitle you to get a Witan. The total sum has to be paid up before the deadline which will soon be announced, or you will have to pay for your Witan.

### Honor Society Reorganized

Recently new members of the Commercial Honor Society held their first meeting of the home of their adviser, Miss Ethel Newman. The regular business meeting was very short. During the meeting the following officers were elected: President, Ida Panella; Vice-President, Ruth Grau; Secretary, Mildred Falone. The other new members include Clara Gouger, Eleanor Kohn, and Dorothy Henthorn.

The girls in turn told of their various experiences during the past year and a good part of the evening was spent with the girls laughing so heartily that tears rolled down their cheeks.

All went home feeling that this meeting should lead to many other pleasant evenings together.

### Adventurer Coming to Charlotte



#### U.C.L.A. World Traveler To Speak

Special assemblies are always spectacular and full of surprises. This spring we've been exceptionally fortunate in having a fascinating discussion of television and also a future treat on May 9. Most of us are blissfully unaware of time but there's one hour on May 9 when we're all going to sit up and not miss one minutes' entertainment. Delbert K. Harter, handsome young student and athlete at University of California in Los Angeles, has become an expert diarist in his travels around the world and will relate his many adventures as the main feature of this assembly. This youthful enthusiast who successfully escaped bombing in Canton, leprosy in India and who lived to see the coronation in England and Christmas in Bethlehem should prove to be a very versatile commentator.

#### Chi-Yians Roller Skate

Friday evening, April 19, is the date for the Chi-Y Roller Skating Party at the Arena. The special prices for the tickets which can be obtained from any Chi-Y member are thirty cents for girls and forty cents for boys.

### Many Classes In Progress Tonight

Last Monday night the culmination of several weeks of hard and careful planning by a large faculty committee came when all the features of Know Your School Week were finally put on are the States Exhibit, which has been exhibition. The three main features on display in room 115 since Monday, the Working Exhibit, which will be in progress tonight, and the assembly program which also, will be presented tonight.

Tonight's open house will provide an opportunity for the greatest number of parents and friends to visit Charlotte. Because of this, in all classes and extra-curricular clubs which involve independent working, pupils will be on hand, performing their regular tasks so that visitors may see "what goes on in school." The assembly program will feature a short play in four scenes and contrast life in a democracy and dictatorship. The play was written and directed by Miss Van Alstyne and Mr. Whitbeck and the cast was chosen from their English classes.

The State Exhibit includes both two and three dimensional displays from all activities and each shows the way it helps teach "Devotion to Democracy." The committee in charge of this exhibit was: Mr. Bennett, Chairman; Mr. Pinder, Mr. Jermyn, Mr. Walker, Miss Brown, Miss Cashman, and Miss Stoll.

Mr. Ralph Tichenor was chairman of the Working Exhibit. That committee included: Miss Van Alstyne, Mr. Bird, Miss Bitter, and Mr. Walker. Mr. Edgerton was general chairman of the affair and Mr. Lee was in charge of publicity.

Yesterday the American Legion attended a dinner at Charlotte, held in connection with KYSW, Mr. Dove Bradv, ex County Commander, spoke on "The Nature of Democracy." Mr. Wests' address was the subject "Some Purposes of High School Education." Mr. Courtney was chairman of this affair.

The committee in charge of distributing the information and invitations to the community included Mr. Woodman, chairman; Miss Newman; Mr. Lee; and Mr. Courtney.

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### ADVISORY

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There has always been much criticism of the *Pilot* from the Junior High and the Senior High. The only difference between the Juniors and Seniors is that while the younger set has taken action on their criticism the Seniors are disappointed when conditions are improved — they have nothing to "beef" about.

For some time now the Junior High has wanted its own page. Finally they have shown enough interest to organize a staff capable of writing news "hot" enough to be put on the front page along with magazine type articles equal to those handed in by the Seniors.

Sally Bennett, Barbara Wells, Azlyn Pflaum, Betty Ahrens, Kay Desmond, Paul Braman, Phillip Snyder, Jean Schlenker, Richard Burt, and Waldemar Saeger are to be congratulated for the fine work they have done and for the interest they have shown in learning all the techniques of "getting out the *Pilot*."

### Caesar Conquers

We are pleased to announce that Erford Biedent, of the Class of June, 1939, ranks in the upper tenth of his class at Northwestern University. Erford Biedent was well-known to Charlotte High pupils.

Active here, especially in Dramatics, he is continuing his high standard of work in college.

### Shooting the Oil

"Shooting the oil" (bluffing the intellects) is practiced by many persons; some important, some insignificant. It has its master and its dupes. At times, its presence is very obvious. Its mastery is one of the most important requisites for scholastic success in high school.

Let us analyze its elements so that its aforementioned dupes may in some way better themselves in its execution. We shall attack this subject from two angles; first, when to indulge, and secondly; how to indulge.

The answer to our first query, "When is the opportune time to 'shoot the oil?'" is very simple. Indulge in this pastime only when you do not possess a complete, concise, and exact answer to the question put to you, for you can easily see that over-indulgence will result in the teacher's getting the impression that you are hazy in your thinking. However, if at every possible opportunity you give an accurate response, (provided you have the information), then, when the crisis comes, you are able to "let it flow" with no danger of being suspected of skulduggery. To put it concisely, "The less used the better."

Yet, there comes a time in the life of any scholar when "shooting the oil" is the only solution to an embarrassing situation. So, let me say, when you must, do it right!

There are two schools of bluffing, the school of vagaries and the school terms is very evident to the master of elucidation. The meaning of these (e.g. Harry Richmond), but, for the sake of the dupe (e.). Bobby Carter), I will explain.

Students of the former school hold that making vague statements and talking in generalities or irrelevant fields is the most subtle method of getting around a direct answer.

"Nay! Nay!" cry the students of elucidation. Their stand on the question is that enlargement on one statement is the most effective means. In layman's language that means as follows: The scholar has in his possession one fact that answers in part a far reaching question. Now, it stands to reason that merely stating this one fact will result in the teacher's believing that you don't know much about the subject. (This is true, of course.) However, if this fact were "dressed up" and enlarged, you might receive more credit. So, this wily master simply takes his one, lone, solitary fact and states it and restates it in as many different ways as possible. (Use dis-

You can readily see the fallacies of both these methods. Vague statements can be made too vague, and elucidation

### Biology Club Organized

Although not much is heard about it, students of biology have formed a very active club and have undertaken many worthwhile and interesting projects. At a recent meeting they selected the name *Florauna* for the club, *Florauna* meaning plant life.

One of the major projects the club has undertaken is the raising of guinea pigs. Christened Minnie, Willie, Blackie, and Wacky, the pigs are used for experiments on breeding and to study the laws of heredity. The club, of which Mr. Omans is the adviser and Marjorie MacDowell the president, meets every Monday in room 239. New members are always welcome.

### THANKS FOR THE RIDE

*The Northern Light*—finally somebody did—noticed that *The Pilot* was running a column about various records that could be bought at Sibley's. No advertising rates are paid for this space because although Sibley's would pay, *The Pilot* is not allowed to accept paid advertising.

In the hope that at some future date paid advertising will be allowed in *The Pilot*, we extended this courtesy. *The Pilot* will upon request run an ad without charge for any affair put on at the school, for any club, or any activity with a need for it. But we will not solicit unpaid advertising where there is no possibility of ever receiving paid advertising.

### Optimates Elect Officers

Directly after school on April 10, The Optimates discussed future plans and elected officers. An intra-school supper or a picnic at South Park was suggested for May 27.

Dick Bowlan officiated at the election which came out as follows:

1st Consul, Lorraine Tamlyn; 2nd Consul, Ruth Deummel; Quaestor, Edna Kelso; Scriba, Mary Keenan; Nuntius, Adelaide Snyder; Aedile, David Bareis.

tion can be carried beyond the realm of belief.

To my way of thinking the proper technique is a mixture of the two. The proportions depend largely upon the pupil's abilities along either of the aforementioned lines and the suspicions of the teacher.

In closing I might add that the members of the faculty who are the most susceptible to "shooting the oil" are, for the most part, those who indulge in it themselves.

PAUL DETTMAN.



Dear Miss Moron,

I am a prominent official on the executive council and am deeply attached to a ninth grader. Please advise.

P.udgy D.ope

Dear Dope—I mean Pudge,

The only thing I can recommend, you cradle-snatcher, is that you flunk year after year until she catches up with you.

Yours till she knocks the slats out of the cradle.

Happy Moron

Dear Hap,

Ever since I was in the play "Winter Sunset" (Note—did you notice my profile) I haven't had a moment to myself. How can I throw these ravishing damsels off my trail?

Jac-Casnova

Dear Jac-Cas.,

I understand that you prefer to be alone—with me—, however, I realize that it is your strong silent technique and that you can never change your handsome profile.

Bewitchingly yours,

Happy Moron

Dear Miss Happy:

My beau, Jo Bear, keeps telling me that he had been visiting a friend of mine during her recent illness. My friend Bett Hen tells me this is not true. I have not been able to find out if he's been trying to make me jealous or if she's been trying to cover up the horrible truth. Can you advise me what to do?

Hopelessly yours,

Jee Riz

My Dear Jee,

This is a humor column and how can I get any humor out of a tragedy? Throw that fish back in the ocean and take up Heavy Gymnastics.

Slappily yours,

Happy Moron

If any of you others want any advice on your love affairs or on your friends' affairs, don't hesitate to write a letter to me, Happy Moron, and give it to Mr. Westburg, you'd better seal the envelope, in room 112 any time during the day.

## Spring Production Named

The major production of the Dramatics classes for this spring will be the New York success of several seasons ago, "Outward Bound." Of serious nature, the play deals with people in the Valley of Death and demands the capable handling Mr. Enright and the pupils under his direction can give it.

## Faculty Choir Presentation Success

"Yankees in Spain," the riotous musical comedy and minstrel show presented recently by the Charlotte choir and faculty, was acclaimed a huge success. Many new faces appeared and displayed their many talents. Mr. Benjamin J. Tracy and Miss Kathryn Van Alstyne won laurels in their portrayals of the toreador and chaperon, respectively.

The faculty end men also received their share of plaudits for their fine performance; Nathaniel West; Raymond Pinder; Claude Westburg, Ralph Tichenor, John Lee, and B. J. Tracy. Mignon Phillips, Wave Nims, Shannon Batson, James Billings, Shirley Zwemer, Calvin Bartlett, Norma Taft, Wilbur Wickum, and Dorothy Wedel were featured student players.

Members of the chorus were: Nancy Guilford, Janet Fox, Myrtle Smith, Virginia Pelligrini, Joseph Resch, Alice Fox, Dorothy Robinson, Patricia Speidel, Jeanne O'Connor, Jean Johnson, Betty Surridge, Virginia Wolf, Patricia Gibbs, Agnes Resch, Ruth Tischbein, Grace Seiler, Gloria Steiger, Betty Stiles, Isabelle Iseman, Betty Barrons, Frattare, and Catherine Hoysic; also Peter Trabotti, Thomas Dawes, John Lewis, Eli Miller and Leonard Snell.

## Juniors Arrange Carnival

Ladi-ez and Gentle-men! Please give me your un-devoided ah-ten-shun! Right in Charlotte on April 24, you will witness the stup-pend-us, the super-col-lossal, the ama-zing Junior High party which you will remember for years to come! Anyone de-fying this fete may step forward.

You probably think this is just soft soap as in previous years but you are de-finitely wrong! The idea is being tried for the first time since president Cutler Cleveland has come into office!

Inside the auditorium "flaps" directly after school is where the carnival starts off with a bang! Pre-ceeding the movies there you will follow the crowds to the main tent (small tent) and there you may try your un-lim-ited skill at Chuck-O'Luck. You will be amazed at the carnival air about you, band music, booths, dancing clowns and every-thing.

To have a swell, new time bring only, ladi-ez and gentlemen, believe it or not, your Triple A ticket or 15 cents! This spectacular price will let you through to join the happy throng!

## ON THE DISC

Our good friend Glenn Miller has been very busy during March and April making quite a few records for Bluebird. His most popular one is "Tuxedo Junction" and "Danny Boy." The former is hot for the jitterbugs and the latter is a smooth instrumental in true Glenn Miller style. And then Ray Eberle gives forth for Glenn with "The Starlit Hour" and "In an Old Dutch Garden." Two more records with a vocal by Ray Eberle and Marion Hutton on each have "Too Romantic" and "Sweet Potato Piper" on one, and "What's the Matter With Me" and "Polka Dots and Moonbeams" on the other.

There are several new Columbia records which are really swell. The Benny Goodman sextet gets hot with "Shivers" and "Seven Come Eleven" and Benny Goodman's orchestra with Helen Forrest as vocalist does "The Sky Fell Down" and "It Never Entered My Mind." One of Kay Kyser's new records is "Angel" and "I Want My Mama."

Sammy Kaye with his famous swing and sway music has made a superfect record for Victor. You could listen all night to "A Lover's Lullaby" and "With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair." Kenny Baker's fine tenor voice is really good on two new Victor records "Make Love With a Guitar" and "On The Isle of May" and "When You Wish Upon a Star" and "Starlit Hour."

One of the outstanding Decca records features Bing Crosby singing "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" and "If I Knew Then."

Tommy Tucker has made a record of a very popular novelty song "The Man Who Comes Around." This is a best seller of Vocalion, with "Honestly" on the reverse.

Some day, one of us is going to break down and report on something like Toscanini's recording of the Beethoven Fifth Symphony. Just be patient!

## Charlotte Students Star in Radio Play

Several Charlotte students appeared in a radio presentation last Monday over WHAM in connection with the city-wide Know Your School Week Program. The playlet, "The Story of Joe," was written by Walter T. Enright and depicts the change in a student as he is made to realize the true opportunities furnished at school.

The players as far as they have been cast on deadline are Paul Deltman, Harry Richmond, Albert Pelligrini, Lucian Lucier and Adelaide Snyder.

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## WORLD CELEBRATES FIVE HUNDRED YEARS OF MOVABLE TYPE Printing Has Been Called the Mother of All Arts

Whether or not this is exactly the five hundredth year since Johannes Gutenberg, of Mainz, Germany, invented movable type is of little importance.

It is of great importance that this year is being celebrated the five hundredth anniversary of the invention, or if you please, the evolution, of the great art.

Most aptly has it been called "The Mother of All Arts" for without Printing none of the other arts or sciences would have advanced as far as they have.

Printing is itself both an art and a science, for in printing do we find an application for the arts and we discover that many sciences combine to make printing itself a science. We find that all industries serve this great industry, and that printing repays them for serving it by opening the way for their growth and success.

Printing is rich in tradition, and as a mere trade demands many skills and much training.

Without printing our lives would be very narrow. Printing announces our coming and our going, and in the years that lie between, shows us how to best use the things we have to work with and

*Today's Mother*  
 "There is a woman that can be responsible for it, and that is myself."  
 F. Cadbury

how to best get along with the people with whom we associate.

Printing today part of our mental life. It is the story of the dim and distant, reveals to us the wonders of science, and keeps us acquainted with current events.

Printing as a profession offers educational opportunities as are offered by few if any other professions. What we or profession in the actual practice which do we have to do with of all other trades and professions. This is true in printing. Tomorrow he is setting the type the story of religion. The day he may be putting in type of Lindbergh's flight across the ocean, or the story of the Sphinx, or the science of photography. Or he may be working on a story of a story written by one of the great authors, or poets, or or--he is a business man, with

a reproduction of a Rembrandt or a Whistler, and his reproduction will be so near like the original in color and tone that it is hard to find any difference between them.

Little did Johannes Gutenberg realize the honor he was bestowing upon his mother when he took advantage of the legal privilege that gave the oldest son in the family the right to accept for his use the maternal name rather than the paternal name. Gutenberg's paternal name was Gansfleisch. Gutenberg has paid tribute to his mother, and will pay tribute to her for as long as our civilization lasts in a way that few men pay tribute to their mother.

### Twelve Things to Remember

- The Value of time
  - The Success of Perseverance
  - The Pleasure of Working
  - The Dignity of Simplicity
  - The Worth of Character
  - The Power of Kindness
  - The Influence of Example
  - The Obligation of Duty
  - The Wisdom of Economy
  - The Virtue of Patience
  - The Improvement of Talent
  - The Joy of Originating
- Rules of the late Marshall Field

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### Archery, A Sissy's Sport(?)

It was an exceptionally fine day in early autumn. The sun was shining brightly and gave the green fields an air of spring. There was scarcely a cloud in the ice blue sky.

It was under these conditions that I stepped up to the firing line in archery class. With my bow in my hand I gazed confidently at the gleaming gold of the target, feeling like Robin Hood after his prey. I notched the arrow (rather crudely, I suspect), pulled the string back in line with my nose, put the point of the arrow on the point of aim, and let go.

It was an exceptionally fine day, early in autumn. The sun was shining brightly and gave the green fields an air of spring. There was scarcely a cloud in the icy blue sky, nor an arrow in the gleaming target.

BETTY AHRENS.

### Hint! Hint!

Have you ever had anyone mention casually something of this sort—"When is your birthday? You know you told me once, but when I don't jot things down I want to remember, I never can recall them. Do you mind receiving gifts from friends?"

After you answer these questions with a negative answer for the last one, you must ask the same questions. It is expected of you and it so happens that your friend's birthday is about a week in the future. Of course, that means only one thing—a card and a fairly expensive gift, even though this clever person may give you a handkerchief or a hairbow. This procedure of exchanging gifts must be continued if you see the person at all. If not, a card will do.

Or, maybe you have an automobile and have heard this—"Oh dear, such a windy day, and I have to go downtown. I'm sure all my packages will be blown away. Now I realize that I should have saved my money to buy an automobile, but at present, I shall have to take a bus or trolley. (sigh) Such is life. It's so simple and convenient for you to go wherever you please, whenever you please, isn't it?"

That, of course, requires an answer and an interrogation as to whether your friend would mind riding downtown with you. No, you aren't inconveniencing yourself, you were going downtown all the while. Well, in that case, she would be delighted, she's sure.

The distant allusion that seems to be the most directly comprehended is—"Here's your hat, what's your hurry?"

JEAN STARK.

### From the Employers Standpoint

"I want a job."  
 "What kind of work do you wish to do?"  
 "Oh—anything."

That's one excellent way to remain unemployed, according to high school journalists who recently interviewed hiring agents in nearly thirty of Rochester's largest department stores and industries. They came back convinced that an applicant must know what kinds of work there are to do and which are within the range of his interests and ability.

Two high school seniors, Bob Marks and Mary Jane Little, conducted more than half of the interviews. Several juniors undertook the rest.

Neatness and politeness are the two most important qualifications in almost all of the employment offices, they found. An applicant must be clean and attractive in appearance, but not over-dressed or gaudily decorated.

Honesty, ambition, and ability to get along with others are scarcely less essential, they discovered. Employers used such phrases as concentration, conscientiousness, and integrity and "an energetic interest" in describing qualities that are necessary. Initiative and aggressiveness are definitely in demand. Intelligence counts.

A high school diploma means a better job and greater opportunity ahead, in the opinion of employers consulted. Even in unskilled work, it is taken as proof that the owner finishes what he starts and has acquired work habits.

The survey was carried out in connection with Know Your School Week, as a means of bringing industry and school closer together.

### The Raven

It was a cold, dreary midnight,  
 And I was reading forgotten lore.  
 My imagination had reached its height,  
 When I heard a tap on the door.

I opened the door, my heart beating fast,  
 Expecting a stranger to see,  
 The darkness stood before me, like a cast,  
 Upon Plutonian's Sea.

I opened the shutter wide,  
 A Raven fluttered in on the floor;  
 To fly from side to side,  
 And light on a bust above my chamber door.

Queer bird of many years of yore  
 Is there any Balm in Gilead's Floor?  
 Shall I ever press the hand of Lenore?  
 Quote the Raven "Nevermore."

### Does Opportunity Still Knock

I recently read an article in a magazine that asked the question, "Does opportunity still knock at the doors of young men and women in the United States?"

It appears that most young Americans are answering this question in the negative, that is, they are pessimistic about the future. I think I can answer this question in the positive for I am quite optimistic about this problem.

America, as everyone knows, is passing through a period of economic struggle. Yes, there is more unemployment than is usually the case, but I believe that every intelligent citizen should study the nation's economic difficulties and try to solve them, if even just for his own satisfaction. Despite these national troubles, however, there is a very heavy demand throughout the nation for competent, dependable, and well-trained workers. I believe and have been told constantly that the young man or woman who is admirably equipped in character, in personality, in competence, and in skill is not likely to wait long for his opportunity. His chance to succeed in hard times as well as in prosperous times is far greater than is the chance of one who is unreliable or poorly equipped.

I believe that young Americans should look to the future with confidence as well as hope.

### The Horrible Truth

It is inevitable. We must face it. *Someday a woman will be President of the United States!* Of course Madam Perkins has advanced that time at least twenty-five years into the future because of her mismanagement of the labor situation, but someday there will be a Madam President.

However, there will also be many Capitol customs which must be changed. For instance, what will Madam President do about kissing the bible on the inauguration morning. A lipstick cupid's bow would not improve this holy book!

Then comes the matter of the Madam's husband. Will he be called the First Gentleman of the land? That seems to be more of an insult to the other gentlemen than does First Lady to the other ladies.

Will he be called the Consort of the President?

Our ardent supporters of democracy would never permit such a royal title!

He could be called simply Mr. Presi-

### Breakfast; Ex Temp.

The other morning, it was my unwanted privilege to prepare that first meal of the day, breakfast. I, too, was faced with the problems which face anyone cooking his first repast.

The selection of the menu is difficult. Since a balanced diet is essential, the first problem confronting one is how to balance the meal with what the larder contains.

Cooking the meal requires skill and determination. One must overcome that drowsy feeling so evident after arising. This drowsiness can be easily overcome by plunging one's head into a sink of ice-cold water. Sometimes even the thought of plunging one's head into a sink of ice-cold water produces a certain clarity of thought.

One must not be undaunted if difficulties arise. The main objective is to assume the notion that mishaps occur even to the best chefs, e.g. assuming that an orange is a sphere, and the two navels are the poles, cut the orange in two along the locus of points equidistant from the two poles. If the optics are suddenly bathed with citrus acid, don't become alarmed. It is as harmless as water.

If necessary, withdraw your plans of attack. If you do not know how to mix coffee, far better to leave it off the menu.

There are certain conventional rules to be followed in heating the substances to be cooked. Take an egg, crack it open on the side of the pan and drop the contents lightly into the pan, drop in another egg in a like manner. Compare mentally the amounts of shell removed in both instances.

The breakfast should be prepared so that one can eat it. Besides being nutritious, the meal should look "good enough to eat." The cooker will lose face if he balks at eating his own productions.

Naturally, there is an occasional need of spiritual nutriment to overcome that sickening nausea prevalent in the stomach's pit, but it can be easily neutralized by (1) assuring yourself that it isn't everyone that can cook—like your mother, and (2) convincing yourself that the modern hospital service is efficient.

As you finish eating, make an effort to walk away from the table wearing a satiated expression.

dent—but that is reserved by custom for the President of the United States alone. Therefore, why not call him The First Sap. How did he ever let a woman put the Presidency over on him?

Mrs. Ward: Name a collective noun for a vacuum cleaner.

### Jumpin' Jive! A Junior Dance

The lunchroom was fairly shaking as all the Junior Jeepers came truckin' out to the second Junior Dance, held on March 14, directly after school.

They danced "The South American Way" until they were sure it was "Indian Summer." It was far from a "Blue World," as they got "In The Mood" to "All The Things You Are." There were a few "Scatterbrains" that were "Careless," such as locking Betty Ahrens outdoors, but that must be expected when you've been "Swingin' High an' Swingin' Low" for two hours. Some ninth graders even went so far as to modernize the Virginia Reel to the tune of the "Little Brown Jug."

The proceeds of this dance will go toward our next Junior High Party, to make it a bigger and better affair than before.

### High Schools Hold Science Fair

Pupils of Rochester High Schools and the nine counties surrounding Rochester, gathered in the auditorium of Monroe High School last April 9 for the Science and Engineering Fair which was organized for the benefit of scientifically minded pupils from 12 to 18 years of age. The entries were on the subjects of Plants and Animals, Medicine and Bio-Chemistry, Heredity and Evolution, Our Place in the Universe, Physics, Chemistry, Transportation and Distribution, Communication, Production, Public Welfare and Scientific Aspects of Hobbies.

### English Class Migrates

Members of Mrs. Ward's fourth period English Class are looking forward to settled spring days because classes will then be held in the great outdoors.

The beauty of poetry will be absorbed under shady trees and adventure stories eaten up "on the front steps." The class hopes to go on a field trip on which they may gather material for compositions.

Many pleasant memories were revived for members of Mr. Westburg's fifth period English class when they heard the Orson Welles records of Julius Caesar. Most of them had taken an active part in the production and relived their parts with Mr. Welles.

Mrs. Ward: Name a collective noun.  
Azlyn Pflaum: A vacuum cleaner.



Barbara Smith has one of the most unusual hobbies in the Junior High, as far as I know, for she would like to become a veterinarian.

"It was just an Accident," says Barbara, "for one day four years ago I received a gift of two rabbits which I fed and provided a home for. As the old saying goes, "rabbits multiply" and this is exactly what happened. Within a short period I had five rabbits just in time for Easter. After selling all but one named Toby, I began to raise other pets such as chickens, goats, mice, and a dog."

After a final tabulation on her fingers Barbara decided that she has spent about \$75.00 on food and housing accommodations for her pets. When they are sick she runs to her numerous animal books and finds the correct remedy. Most of her pets have learned tricks to perform for the many visitors to the pens.

"Before summer is over I hope to have my own horse and then I will have taken a real step toward observing animals and their unusual habits," Barbara remarked as she hurried away with an armful of alfalfa for Toby.

This is only one of the interesting hobbies which we know exist among our students in the Junior High. If you have an unusual hobby be sure and get in touch with me or your own home room reporter.

BARBARA WELLS.

### Challenge!

Do you realize that the heads of our school paper staff are seniors and are graduating this June? Do you realize that Pilot support will be upon us next year? Do you realize that the majority of the Junior High staff now are in the ninth grade which leaves the responsibility to you seventh and eight grades? Are you prepared? Get a reporter from your homeroom. Stop in the Pilot office with news. Get ready—It's your turn to take the load.

JUNIOR EDITOR.

### Junior Orchestra in Series Of Recitals

On March eighteenth, the second in a series of recitals by the Junior Orchestra was given in the teachers lunchroom.

The thirty piece orchestra favored their audience of fifteen parents and friends, with three dance selections. Solos were played by Eleanor Wendel, Donald Bruce, Virginia Titus, and Norbert Mueller.

The orchestra is now planning another recital for May. The date will be announced later.

### Ninth Grades Debate

The pupils of Mrs. Ward's 9th grade English class held a debate last week to decide the question "Should busses take the place of streetcars on Lake Avenue?"

The affirmative side included: Barbara Smith, Sally Bennett, Thomas Barry, Burton Griswold, and Dick Burt; while Norma Judge, Beth Perins, Arthur Raush, Tom Tamblyn, and Azlyn Pflaum opposed them on the negative side. The organizer of the two sides was Barbara Wells, who also acted as timekeeper. The affirmative side and those who had voted for that side were in rapture the following morning to learn that busses may be put on the Lake Avenue line.

### Spring Cleaning

A sea of foamy water covered the kitchen floor while bars of white soap rode the waves made by the rhythmic "swish swish" of the mop. Old dusty boxes covered the dining room table and dishes were piled everywhere. All the living-room furniture was piled in the middle of the rugless floor and Aunt Adele's antique portrait adorned the empty bird cage. My bedroom was converted into a giant clothes press, everyone's clothes being there. A tennis net completely covered my dressing table and my "Sunday best" ornamented the chandelier. Formals and bathing suits alike covered the bed so it was completely closed from view. Everyone was given a task and was set to it. The house looked more like an earthquake had hit it rather than Spring cleaning. Jobs piled up on everyone, regardless of age or beauty. But it isn't the work I don't like, it's the meals we get.

BETTY AHRENS.

A mule has two legs on behind, and two legs on before. You stand behind before you find, what the two behind are for.



## For You, The Students Notes on Ratification

With the political machine rolling smoothly, the proposed Constitution passed the second of its tests, before the final blow is struck by the student body. The combined councils gathered to ratify the document article by article on April 10. The meeting began at 10:35 and ran through third and fourth periods.

The first objection was registered by Bill Burt and was about Article IV; Section 4. After a heated discussion the section was sent back to the committee with the specification that in place of faculty advisors, we set the limit as council advisors. The next objection was the Budget committee under Article V, Section 2c. After simple discussion the section was passed.

At this time several of the members fearing a filibuster obtained refreshments to sustain their mental facilities during this harrowing work.

Despite the pause that refreshes the work continued, but abruptly hit a snag in the powers of the Executive Council, specifically, Article VI, Section 1d. The point was that the coaches are capable of choosing the managers and know the men that will do the job. What can the Executive Council know about every little Tom, Dick, and Harry in the school? All knowledge gained would be from the activity advisor. It is, in my opinion, superfluous and could, without ill effects be chopped from the article. Consider the coach's position, if he is forced by the Executive Council to work all season with a person who knows nothing of the duties as a manager, while a boy (or girl) with previous experience is considered unworthy by the executive council. (Merely an example, not necessarily true.)

The outcome of your action on this important issue will influence and govern the future life of students in this school. Make a point, when your representatives read the constitution in homeroom, to understand the meaning of every part, article, section and phrase of this most important document. I can not stress enough, the importance of this. Don't fail to speak out, and voice your comments, or objections.

"Busy as bees," is a good motto for the Girls' Camera Club. They have finished their assignments for "Know Your School Week" exhibits, and are now experimenting with indoor "shots." There are two vacancies which can be filled by any senior high school student who is interested in photography.

## Television Demonstration Observed

Last Friday, at a special afternoon assembly, Lewis Hoskins, the first outside speaker of this term's series, presented a lecture on television which proved highly interesting to the majority of the students.

Mr. Hoskins brought with him a large image screen—one of the largest in use in the country—and set up both that and his projecting equipment by which all could see how this modern means of communication works. It is Mr. Hoskins' hope in every audience to pick up actual local objects and persons and project them on the screen. Among other things, Mr. Hoskins said that television is not so much a single invention as a group of inventions and processes that have been put together with a definite end in mind.

## Do's and Don'ts for Doughnut Dunkers

Maybe you don't dunk doughnuts, but you eat, and that's what is important. What you do when you get through eating is even doubly important!

So it's a nice day, so you eat outside—so you have a good lunch—So what??? Does that mean throw away your papers on school property or into the yard next door?

Someday the people next door are going to move—upon the school property right after you, and you will wish they hadn't!

To avoid all this neighborly un-love remember the following. Juniors, let's show these Seniors what we're made of!

1. Place papers in containers.
2. Keep away from building and do not go off the grounds.
3. Keep off the grass—think how downtrodden you would feel!
4. Have respect for the outdoor gardens unless you want the Horticulture class on your neck.

## Senior High Party Coming

On Friday, May 3, in the small gym, the Senior High Party will be held. Ed Stoll, the chairman, will be supported by the various committees headed by the following: Decorations, Margaret Taylor; Refreshments, Chuck Carey; Entertainment, Peggy Greeley; Tickets, Dave Bushfield; Reception, Adelaide Snyder; and Wally Smith will act as master of ceremonies.

## G.A.A. Girls Celebrate

The G. A. A. Basketball banquet was held on March 19, 1940 in room 210. Helen Hughes was the toastmistress, and the program included greetings from Miss Miner; the awarding of the cup to the winning team by Mr. West; and the Honor Team awards given out by Mr. Tichenor. Valerie Benson gave a very delightful monologue, and in conclusion there was a song contest. Each team wrote original words to fit some popular tune. The winners of the song contest were the Seniors; the ninth grade was second.

Later all the students and teachers went to the gym to watch the basketball games. There were three games: each Honor Team played an Alumni team, while the other game was between the Seniors and the Faculty. The two Honor Teams beat the Alumni 17-1 and 6-5 respectively. The faculty proved quite tough for the Seniors, holding them to a 3-3 tie. (No overtime allowed by request of the faculty.)

Seen about the gym floor during the game was Miss Davis, with a delightful bustle on her gym suit; Miss Griminger, Miss Davis, and Miss Langley used football tactics against the "hapless" seniors; Miss Skiff poised on a stepladder, waiting patiently for the ball from one of her "tired" team mates. The alumni were in rare form, holding some of the star Honor Team forwards scoreless.

The seniors and juniors were conducting rival cheering sections at either end of the gym, Barbara Norville leading the juniors in cheering for the faculty, while Ida Panella led the cheering for the other seniors on the floor.

The tables were gaily decorated with green and white paper. Card-board figures done in green and white were also on all tables.

All the committees should be congratulated on the fine piece of work they did. The Hostess Class is to be congratulated on the fine work they did for the banquet.

The Honor Team is as follows: forwards, Mary Barone, Mildred Falone, Jean Howe, Katherine Boylan, Jean Hauck, Dorothy Fox; and guards: Ida Panella, Dorothy Heyer, Irma Filipini, Phyllis Sharer, Mercedes Pero, and Louise Koehler.

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, the Pulitzer poet, who has often read from his poetical works in the past here in Rochester, will return to speak late in April. Charlotte pupils, who may be familiar with his works, will be offered special student tickets.



**ANCHORS  
AWEIGH**

Huh, boy, gee whiz, isn't it swell out? Boy, no snow or anything! Makes you feel like—well you know what I mean — but doesn't it? Ain't love grand? Harrumph! Business, bah!

Baseball is a game in which nine selected men take turns in using a thin, round, wooden club to hit a small, globe-like, cowhide solid — the former called a bat, the latter a ball. There is also a field shaped like an eighteen karat diamond ring. However, enough foolishness!

Three years ago when I questioned Ray Seidel about our chances in the national game tourney, he said, "I don't care about this year or next, but after that we're going to have teams that will make Rochester sit up and take notice. Keep your eye on the crop of reserve players and watch their smoke in a couple of years."

The reserve players referred to by Mr. Seidel were: Ronnie Cook, Bob Wagner, Marty Gebhardt, Roger Harridine, and all the rest of our beloved seniors.

But can anyone doubt their skill after last year's exhibition? With "Lefty" Curt Baker or Ronnie "Pro" Cook, on the mound and "Dusty" Ken Marlowe behind the platter, by what combinations!

According to the Democrat and Chronicle of Tuesday, April 2, Charlotte is the school to win, and the best bet in the pre-season ganders, lacking only a shortstop in the infield. There is nothing that would cheer my soul more than to see the Charlotte "Lakersiders" go out this season and take the title from Marshall, (slight boo).

It is rumored around school that Bob "School Boy" Cranshaw will make the starting nine. Good luck, Bob.

Mr. Erenstone foresees great possibilities for the track team this Spring. With some veterans back from last year, he has also spotted talent in the new boys who came out for the team. The boys have already been practicing inside, and have been improving greatly.

A few of the veterans who are back from last year are Ray Fritz — 100 yard dash and high jump; Eugene Impicini — broad jump and hurdles; Ed Drzewiecki — half mile; and Bill Gutmann — shot put.

Well friends, we shall call this chapter closed with good wishes to the team, good wishes to Ray Seidel, with good wishes to the school and good wishes to you, fair reader. I bid you au revoir, good-by, cheerio, and all that stuff and stuff.

## Spring Sports in Offing

The present period could be termed an open season for sports. Golf, tennis, baseball, track, and homeroom softball comprise the schedule for the spring season.

Everyone is hoping and praying for the quick disappearance of the snow and water, to enable the sport fiends to get out and whack the ball around, or to limber up the winter-hardened muscles on the cinder oval.

In my opinion you can't do anything during the dull winter months but stick around in the stuffy dull gym. True the good old game of basketball is prevalent but that is the only sport. What can the other 495 fellows do? In the summer, spring candidates for the numerous sports swarm out to get their share of the beautiful, beautiful spring.

We are going to have some home tennis matches this year on our newly completed tennis courts. So here's your chance to come out and enjoy yourself.

To you who enjoy a good golf match, come down to old Lakeshore and watch Jack Maier, Jack Hoban, Lloyd Aldrich and D. Bushfield pelt the pellet around the sloping, mossy verdure.

And then thanks to the A.A.A. (not to be confused with American Automobile Association) we are enabled to enjoy many games by the frolicking nine on our own athletic field.

## Track Possibilities Promising

All right! Don't worry about your daily dozen anymore and don't worry about more snow, for the chance of a life time is knocking at your door. No, it's not tennis, it's not baseball nor horseshoes, it's that one and only individual sport, "Track." We can go as far as to say that Charlotte looks more promising than ever before considering material we have seen during the first few weeks. Why? Simply because more "lugs" like you are coming out to try their luck, with half of them finding that they are pretty good after all. If you think you're bad just take in consideration that Glen Cunningham, one of the best milers today, was once a crippled boy. But look at him now!

We know that most of you think that you are not good at all. Take this opportunity and help your school in spirit at least by showing them what you can do by trying.

Now don't disappoint us and don't let this Spring fever get a hold on you. So, "come-out-to-try-out."



The spring sport schedule has now been completed. All girls are urged to participate in at least one spring club. The activities—as complete a list as could be desired—are as follows: ARCHERY — Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The cost is ten cents for each girl each night she attends. This amount will prevail only as long as there are thirty girls out each night.

BASEBALL — Tuesday and Thursday.

TENNIS — Monday (advanced players) and Thursday (beginning players). This season our own courts will be used.

SWIMMING — Tuesday (Beginning and Intermediate Swimmers) and Wednesday (Life-saving).

The G. A. A. will hold a banquet for all the girls who have attended an activity and have earned credit from the ninth grade through the twelfth on May 9. The price will be \$.35 per person.

The following committees have been named: decorations, Margaret Taylor, Chairman; Audrey Pickworth, Eleanor Coner; Dorothy Barry; Leona Gage; Jean Lissow; Program, Jean Steinegger, Chairman; Winifred McNeil; Valerie Benson; Barbara Carpenter; Tickets, Jean Howe, Chairman; Carolyn Hanson; Gladys Lloyd; Publicity, Mildred Falone, Chairman; Jean Hughes; Jeanne O'Connor; and Dorothy Fox.

## Jun'or Staff Organized

On Monday, April 1, in room 17, the first meeting of the new Junior High Pilot Staff was held to organize its members. Adelaide Snyder spoke to the staff on heads, columns, types of stories, pasting the dummy, and many more newspapers terms. The Junior Editor then organized her staff as follows:

Music Reporter—Jean Schlenker  
 Boy's Sport Reporter—Paul Braman  
 Editorial Assistants—Kay Desmond and Phillip Snyder  
 Leg Reporters—Azlyn Pflaum and Waldamar Seagar  
 "Seaweed"—Dick Burt  
 Girls' Sport Reporter—Frances Wood  
 "Hobby Hold"—Barbara Wells  
 Homeroom Reporters—

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What about the others? We haven't seen them yet. Have you?



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Three Chosen For Kilbourn  
Recital

The Charlotte High School Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lewis J. Marsh, will again sing in the High School Festival of Music which is being held on June 7, this year, in the Eastman Theater. The choir will sing three numbers: "When Allen A Dale Went A-Hunting," "Tales from the Vienna Woods," and "O Lord Most Holy." Wilbur Wickum will be the soloist in the latter number, and Mr. Kenneth Zimmerli will accompany the choir.

This year, when the best singers from all of the city high schools gather in Kilbourn Hall for the Annual Vocal Recital, Charlotte will have three representatives. Chosen by Marlowe G. Smith, director of the Inter-high Choir, they are Shannon Batson, Shirley Zwemer, and Wilbur Wickum. Shannon will sing "I Know a Hill," by Whelpley; Shirley will sing "Oh, for a Breath of the Moorlands," also by Whelpley, and Wilbur will sing "The Spanish Serenade," by Bizet.

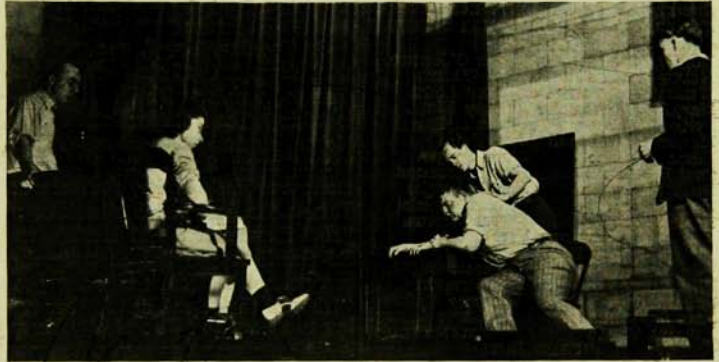
### Band Members to Visit World's Fair

The New York World's Fair is the exciting destination of five Charlotte High pupils who are members of the Interhigh Orchestra or Band. Charlotte will be represented by Norma Jean Lucy, Kirk Stetson, William Veit, James Carey, and Robert Wright.

On Friday, May 12, in the Eastman Theater a concert will be held to help finance this trip.

The Charlotte High School auditorium was the setting of a concert on May 12. Schools Number 42 and 38 combined with the Charlotte Band and Orchestra for this occasion. Kenneth B. Waide directed, and Mary Keenan and Alan Gray were soloists.

This concert was the first introduction of the Junior Woodwind Quintet, composed of two clarinets, and oboe, a flute, and a bassoon.



Our Dramatics Classes under the direction of Mr. Enright will present on Friday evening, May 24, their major production, *Outward Bound*. It is the first time this drama by Sutton Vane has been done in Rochester by a high school group.

The play, despite its serious theme, has many moments of comedy and wise cracks. It tells the story of seven people who find themselves on a strange boat and their realization of why they are there and where they are headed. Roberta Carter and Jack O'Rorke play the parts of the lovers. Roy Stone is the disillusioned young man, Mr. Prior; Adelaide Snyder, Mrs. Clivedon-Banks; Ida Panella, the sacrificing mother; Robert O'Connor,

Reverend Duke; James Billings, Lingly; a self-made success. These seven are the passengers. Anthony Landry plays the steward who knows what everything is about from the start. Paul Dettman plays the character who meets the boat at its destination.

Besides rehearsals, activity backstage has for the past three weeks, been at a high pitch. The Dramatics Classes build their own sets, furnish them, and take care of special effects. All this entails more work than is possible to realize. Betty Kolb is stage-manager for the production. Albert Pelligrini, with the biggest headache, is in charge of building; Jack Fields, paint; Harry Richmond, stage and sound; Paul Dettman, lights; Adelaide Snyder, props; and Ida Panella, costume.

The seniors will receive their Witan at the annual Witan Banquet in the cafeteria. This will be held as soon as the Witan arrives. A representative from each of the four senior homerooms will work on the various committees for the Banquet.

Senior Day seems a mere speck on the horizon at this time, but like a boat coming in from the sea it draws nearer with amazing rapidity.

The Girls' Athletic Association Banquet, held on May 9 in the school cafeteria, was declared by all attending the "end of a perfect year."

### Honor Society

#### Appointments Made

Fifteen new members were added to the roster of the Charlotte branch of the National Honor Society recently. From the class of June, 1940, David Bareis, Shirley Boslov, Mildred Falone, Raymond Fritz, Dorothy Henthorn, Mary Keenan, Madeline Lindquist, Marjorie MacDowell, Ida Panella, Adelaide Snyder, and Kenneth Thomson were chosen. From the Class of 1941, John Baird, Jean Rettig, Patricia Waters, and Reid Weidman were appointed.

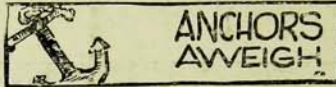
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# "Hitless Wonders" Make Good



On Tuesday, May 7, our golf team went down to the Lakeshore Country Club for a match with Washington — lost 9 to 3. The team consisted of Jack Hoban, as first man; Lloyd Aldrich, second man; David Bushfield, third man; and Jack Maier, fourth man. This is the first match since George "Zip" Zimmerman, Bill Meeker, and Ed Schell copped the championship last year. The team needs the good wishes of the school, as they are trying to retain the title of city champions.

On Tuesday, May 14, we played Edison Tech.

In the horseshoe tournaments Charlotte has done a pretty fine job. In the first game held Monday, May 6, against Franklin, Charlotte came through with a 5-4 score. On Tuesday, May 7, Charlotte played Jeff. and won 6-3.

Since then we have played Washington on May 9.

The first tennis match was rained out, but the team consists of Dick Rolfe, captain; Ed Hinefine, Warren Grunst, McQuay, and Lee Bowerman. The matches will not be played on our courts; for as you can see, "they aren't quite finished."

It was played on Tuesday, May 7, at Franklin and in this also, it was Charlotte's bad day, for we lost 6-0.

The first track meet Monroe and West came through with 43 and 41 points respectively to Charlotte's 26 points. Impicini, Fritz, Tetlow, Scott, and Wiedman were scorers.

In the near future another track meet will be held with East and Madison.

### Baseball Schedules

May  
17—Monroe vs. Charlotte at home.  
22—Marshall vs. Charlotte at home.  
24—Charlotte vs. Jefferson at Jefferson.  
29—East vs. Charlotte at home.  
31—Washington vs. Charlotte at Washington.

### Edison Game Begins Promising Season

Strike three!! You're out!! With that well known phrase, Charlotte very successfully opened its "championship year" by defeating Edison Tech. with the score of 1-0. Dick Stubbs, lead off man, by keeping his eye on the ol' ball, obtained the first walk of Charlotte's season.

Ronnie Cook came to bat and sacrificed Stubbs to second. Then "Dutch" Marlow with his brush cut stepped up and hit a beautifully placed single, right between first and second.

During the seven innings "Curt" Baker struck out 14 men while Edison's hurler only sent down 4 of Coach Siedel's men. Curt was doing exceptionally well on the mound, pitching himself out of several tough spots with the poise of a seasoned veteran.

Mr. Siedel says, "The schools with power, are Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe." Unlike most coaches Mr. Siedel, when asked, did not say, "I think that Charlotte has the league cinched, and we'll have the pennant in C. H. S. this year." Instead of falsely raising the hopes of the students he very modestly did not even mention our excellent chances.

### Night

The sounds that creep up the stairs and shut the doors,  
The clammy hands that pull the sheets and stroke our fretful brows,  
The strange and fearful shapes that blot the light of stars,  
Where do they come from?

A. R. S.

In first period English class during a discussion on geniuses, a member of the class spoke up and said Einstein was a genius. Mr. John Robinson stood up and said: "But, Mr. Einstein flunked 9th grade math." Mr. Westburg quietly asked him what that proved, and Mr. Robinson replied indignantly, "But I passed it!"

Witan Party	June 3
Senior Day	June 14
Graduation	June 24

### To the Reader:

This past year we have published THE PILOT in its largest form to date. In doing this we have established a news magazine and incorporated many new features, the most important of which has been THE NORTHERN LIGHT. In this way we have hoped to make up, in part for the physical impossibilities of getting all the news to you before, or as soon as, it breaks.

The increased cost of a larger paper and a decreased appropriation by the budget committee have exhausted our funds, the result of which is this single page PILOT.

The rest is up to you. If a school paper is unwanted by the students, a decreasing budget will make improvements impossible. If you want a paper—if you want to make it the pulse of the school—your expression of that desire will give it the support it needs. Next year will tell.

### War

Is it some godly insight of just common people  
That makes them see murder where war lords see victory?  
Or is it that generals who came through that hell  
Are prone to forget that men are not weeds  
That can spring forth a-new after once they're cut down?

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## SPEAKER THRILLS IN ASSEMBLY

### Charlotte Financial Ship Reported Sinking Rapidly

S.O.S! S.O.S! Little Johnny School Spirit must have left Charlotte for the term. At least so it seems from the figures received on the Co-op 70.

550 pupils signed up, which would mean a total collection of \$385 — \$65 short of our given budget for the term.

There is no doubt as to what one receives by this plan. Everyone knows that one gets a \$1.75 value for \$.70. Yet few people are actively supporting the plan. Let's get out and put it over with a bang!

### Charlotte's Graduates Hear Spinning Speak

The January graduation of Charlotte High School was held Monday evening, January twenty-fifth.

The Invocation and Benediction were given by Reverend John Rayen Welch of Lakeside Presbyterian Church.

The principal speaker was Mr. James M. Spinning, Superintendent of Schools, who spoke on "One More Exam."

Melville Northrop and Elinor Truesdale sang vocal solos and Franklin Bright played a selection on his trombone.

The National Honor Society inducted its new members.

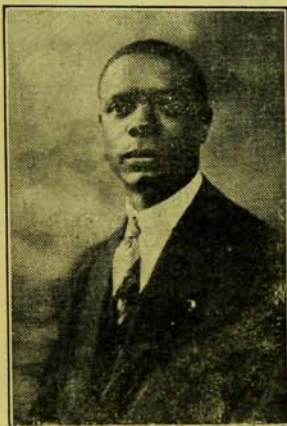
### Miller Heads Forum

Mr. William J. Miller, former adviser of The Pilot, now conducts the Charlotte Forum which holds its discussions on Monday nights. Because of this added work he was forced to resign from The Pilot.

We regret Mr. Miller's resignation. His help and advice have been never-ending and invaluable to The Pilot staff.

Mr. Westburg has accepted the advisership during Mr. Miller's absence.

### Assembly Speaker



Dr. William Pickens

### Biology Club Members Have Theatre Party

Members of the Biology Club were treated to a theater party recently, when they attended the picture "Born to Dance." Although it was not 100% "biological" there is no doubt of the fact that all members enjoyed it.

The Club recently elected the following officers: Burton Reeves, President; Lottie Strickhausen, Vice-President; June Bell, Secretary and Treasurer.

The meeting date has been changed from Monday to Wednesday so that members will be able to take advantage of after-school swimming.

### Senior Day Assembly

A special arrangement of "Christopher Columbus" was given by the January Senior Class in the combined assembly January fifteenth, the play was divided into five scenes among which were the versions as they would be presented by True Story, Western Story Magazine, Baron Munchausen and Hollywood.

### Lincoln Day Assembly Honored By Dr. Pickens

Sketches from the life of Abraham Lincoln were presented in an assembly commemorating his birthday by William Pickens, Director of Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He showed the insights of Lincoln's true character and pictured him more as the man than the idol. Dr. Pickens followed closely Lincoln's type and manner of address, holding the interest of the audience every minute.

In his struggle for an education, his many advances, and his present position, Dr. Pickens has taken advantage of all the opportunities which were afforded him. He likes association with the many students he comes in contact with on his lecture tours, since he visualizes the wonderful possibilities they may develop.

Born in South Carolina of poor parents, Dr. Pickens earned his education, receiving all the honors that it might reward. He then started his teaching career, during which time he was Dean of Morgan University in Baltimore. Resigning from educational work in 1920, he assumed the position he now holds.

This, his life work, is the furtherance of the ideals of the negro race.

In his books and travels to European countries he has done much to solve the problems of the negro race. One of his books is *Bursting Bonds*, a copy of which Mr. Bartholomew owns and which Dr. Pickens autographed after the assembly last week.

### Chi-Y Honors Faculty With Silver Tea

Chi-Y Silver Tea was held in the school library February eighteenth for the faculty, members, and mothers.

Patronesses were Mrs. West, Mrs. Woodman, Miss Miner, and Mrs. Denison.

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### Captain

Lucy Hope Lyon

### First Mate

Robert Cliequennois

### Crew

Albert Baker	Ronald Cook
Erford Bedient	Daniel Donovan
Cinderine Bruno	Lucy Ferranti
Marion Buchinger	William Graver
John Bullock	Betty J. Grosshans
Clinton Byrnes	Louise Hughes
Shirley Chamberlain	June McElwain
Jean Chapman	Bob Wagner
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### Relief

The horrors of flood and the suffering caused by it are unknown to us. But because the story has been brought so realistically to our minds by pictures and the radio, we understood the great need for help.

The appeal was sent out and was answered very generously by the more fortunate pupils and teachers of Charlotte. The total attained was \$112.97 for the school. Many pupils have also contributed to the cause through outside sources. Charlotte has done its part.

## Committee Sends Boxes To Tennessee School

A committee headed by Roger Edwards packed the material donated by the students for the Tennessee schools which were described recently in an assembly talk by Mrs. Lena Murray. Two large boxes of clothing and three of books were received. The shipment was held up because of the difficulty in sending it through the Flood District.

Approximately three dollars was received by the committee to cover shipping expenses.

### Pool Christened

Splash! Five girls hit the cool water of Charlotte's recently reconditioned swimming pool, to preview it before the school swimming program was started last Monday. The lucky girls, selected at random by Mr. West and Miss Booth were: Margaret Koehler, Arelene Cooper, Ruth Guyette, Jane Haidt, and June Griswold.



Daniel Donovan

Now that we are back at the old grind after a very trying ordeal we find some things definitely changed. While most of the January class has gone out into the cold cruel world to see whether they could recognize a wooden nutmeg and to test the edibility of a rainbow, Smokey Joe remains to pursue his studies further. And that's not the only change. One of the most charming bits of femininity at our fair institution is back in circulation after several years of—uh—uh—foolishness. Buck up, disheartened swains.

I'm afraid W. E. will have a tough time keeping those of the fair sex interested now that F. "Bobbie Taylor" Bright has left the dramatics classes quite devoid of masculine charm. (Nothing personal, W. E.)

Contrary to public opinion, Buck did not hurt his leg falling from some lovely Juliet's balcony, but fighting for our dear Alma Mater. Perhaps a pair or two of those crutches would have helped the team last Friday, Romeo. (52-14, tsk) Speaking of Bucklin, the other day in Economics Tony asked me to buckle her shoe. It seems to me that Tony is old enough to buckle her own shoes. However, that's only my personal opinion.

What do you think of our lovely dining hall hostesses? Aren't their darling little smocks just too ducky? I'm not sure what they're supposed to be doing, but they're certainly doing a splendid job, aren't they?

Now the only unfulfilled wish of the student body is to have dancing with their lunch. A gob of good would be derived from this. Music and laughter would create a pleasant environment which would lighten Mother Nature's task of digesting the choice viands served up in the cafeteria. Maybe, if some public minded student approached the right persons in the proper manner, we could have dancing at noon.

An orchid or a horseshoe or something to that hefty monitor who keeps the laddies in the four-B lunch hour from going up stairway five! I watched him work the other day. He'd start out by nicely explaining that that portion of the stairway was not to be used after fourth period. He, of course, would have to resort to threats, with the more persistent ones, and on the few foolish ones who didn't believe him he would, very apt-

## Student Organization Announces Members

As a result of student elections and council organization the following is a list of officers and representatives of the Charlotte High Students Association for the new semester:

President, Ray Hudson; 1st vice president, John Bullock; 2nd vice president, Robert Wagner; secretary, Vivian Cranch; treasurer, Arlene Cooper. Other members are: George Zimmerman, Mary Prinzi, Mary Prinzi, Ronald Cook, Wilbur Wickum.

Advisers are Mr. West, Mr. Bartholomew, Miss Miner and Mr. Tracy.

Members of the Senior Council are: president, John Bullock; vice president, George Zimmerman; secretary, Mary Prinzi. Other members are: Grace Altpeter, Gertrude Armstrong, Robert Bloom, Margaret Cameron, Marion Clark, Arlene Cooper, John Dey, June Henry, Robert Huse, Albert LaFave, Anthony Landry, William Riley, Joe Stanton.

Representatives of Activities are: Boys Athletics, Elwood Wheeler; Co-op, Betty Aldrich; G. A. A., Irene Bollengier; Music, Richard Reidenbach; Pilot, William Graver; Service League, Edward Wendell; Visual Aid, Robert Bushfield. The adviser is Miss Miner.

Members of the Junior Council are: president, Robert Wagner; vice president, Ronald Cook; secretary, Wilbur Wickum. Other members are: Leland Bowerman, Edward Brooks, David Bushfield, Fred Curran, Stanley Deault, Paul Dettman, Carlo Gianforte, Donald Hall, Jean Hughes, Donald Lederman, Laverne Leverenz, Donald McKay, Eleanor McKay, Lois Pugsley, Edward Stoll and Dorothy Wemple.

Representatives of Activities are: Boys Athletics, Roy Hedditch; Co-op, Marjorie Halblieb; G. A. A., Donna McChesney; Music, Glen Short; Pilot, Clinton Burns; Service League, James Billings; Visual Aid, Kenneth Thompson. The adviser is Mr. Bartholomew.

ly, demonstrate that he was able to carry out his threats. Then and there I decided that if I wanted to keep a sound body, I would have to use the south stairway. All fooling aside, the boy's doing a grand job and deserves a lot of praise.

## PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN SWEEPS CHARLOTTE AS SPEECHES ARE MADE AND VOTES POUR IN

"It's a great honor—, I'll try to uphold the high standards of the school, and may the best man win." Thus ran the campaign speeches delivered before the student body on Thursday, January 7. Although all the speeches were not as "cut and dried" as the quotation, the general run was not too good. One girl remarked, however, that they were the best speeches she had ever done her French to. (Miss Emerson would like that!)

The candidates for this high office were as follows: June Griswold, only girl candidate, managed by "Smokey" Joe Stanton; John Bullock, managed by Al Baker; Ray Hudson, managed by Bob Huse; John Manhold, managed by Bob (There's one in every school)

Cook; and Fay Corbett, nominated by a petition presented by friends, managed by Broadley Edmondson.

The Junior High candidates were as follows: Ronald Cook, managed by Albert Pelligrini; Bob Wagner, managed by Edward Stoll; and Wilbur Wickum, managed by Elwin Smith.

There was an outstanding trend toward Ray Hudson and John Bullock, who were elected President of the Students Association and President of the Senior Council respectively.

In Junior High, Bob Wagner was elected President of the Junior Council by a comfortable margin, while Ronald Cook garnered enough votes to be elected Vice-President of the Junior Council.

## Bi-annual Junior Party Proves Huge Success

A very successful Junior High Party was held January 13.

Community singing, led by Mr. Bartholemew, and accompanied by Janet Meech, was the attraction (and the noise heard by pupils in the school at the time) after the first quarter of the All-Star basketball game between Junior High's first and second teams.

At the half, tumbling, under the leadership of Al Pelligrini, and a three round bout between Tiger Howell and Battling Biedent that ended in a draw, kept the crowd's attention.

Between the third and fourth quarters, Nickie Benvenuto entertained with his accordion and Janet Meech played a few selections on the piano.

At the end of the game, which by the way, was won by the first team, the Juniors rushed, stubs in hand, to get their refreshments. After devouring them, they strolled happily homeward.

### The Horizon

By MARCIA GRAVER

Where blue-green waters meet the grey-blue sky;  
Where pearl-white gulls like burnt black embers fly.  
With nothing but the rolling waves before,  
And nothing but the rolling waves behind  
It's just out there, it seems when you're on shore,  
But, when you get there, then 'tis far behind.



### Sailor Sue

SOS. The race is on. Dorothy and Ted were doing all right until Earl Sprague had to complicate matters.

Al Baker will do anything to get his name in the Pilot, even hold hands with Arlene Cooper. "When opportunity knocks never turn him away," is Arlene's slogan.

At the dance at Canandaigua after the game, Coach Ray Seidel was so obsessed with basketball that instead of tagging he blew his whistle and said, "Substitution."

It is funny what the influence of a blond can do. We notice "Bus" Ziers doesn't wear that lovely blue sweater anymore.

Marion Buchinger is so engrossed in writing stories for The Pilot, that while reading the Journal Funny Papers she started to count the words.

Setting new styles seems to be quite the thing lately. If you don't believe it, ask Elizabeth Manchester. It seems that she came to school one morning after dressing more hurriedly than usual, and one of the girls asked if she was being initiated. Puzzled she answered, "No, Why?" Imagine her surprise when she found that she had put on one black shoe and one brown. Well! Well! Can you tie that!

The fact that the Charlotte chess team won the city championship in 1935 is reason enough why we should begin a new Chess Club.

The members of the present chess team are in fairly good condition and all they wish now is to get a room where they can meet every night.

### Girls in Uniform

Have any of you noticed any of the girls in rust uniforms stationed in the lunchroom? They are there to keep law and order. Miss Miner, Mr. Walker, and Mr. Miller are the advisers.

The girls couldn't handle some of the boys so Mr. Denison selected Louis Mattil and Ted Bailey to aid them.

The hostesses are Ann May Hill, Mary Monte, Jeanne O'Connor, Ruth L'Hommedieu, Eleanor Angelo, Betty Berry, Dorothy Fox, Doris Near, and Mary Angelone. Let's all cooperate to make Charlotte's lunchroom the best in the city.

## CHARLOTTE HIGH SCHOOL MOTOR GROUP SPENDS AFTERNOON IN POLICE STATION

The Charlotte High Motor Club spent several hours Monday, December 28, 1936, in the Central Police Station, but they were just visiting!

The object of the visit was to hear Judge Arthur Wilder dispose of traffic violation cases before the court. The club was also shown through the cells, the radio and teletype bureau, the identification, traffic, license, property, and detective bureaus and departments. The girls who were present were also

conducted through the matrons' quarters.

Detective I. James Martin and Officer Baglin were helpful in explaining the functions of each department. Police Chief Copenhagen spoke to the group about safe driving, saying that almost all accidents are caused by unnecessary hurry.

Schuyler Kuhn, a member of the club, received an unpleasant reminder of non-fixable tickets when he tried to pass off a ticket for parking in front of the police station to the traffic clerk.

## Term End Honor Roll Announced by Office

Eighty-seven Charlotte students made honor roll averages during the report card period ending January 22, according to Principal Nathaniel G. West. The honor roll follows:

12A Grade: Eleanor Allen, Franklin Bright, Lois Dodd, Edith Killip, Carol Ward.

12B Grade: Betty Belmont, Virginia Brace, Robert Clicquenois, Daniel Donovan, Raymond Hudson, William Gilkeson, John Manhold, Floyd Morey, Helen Morrison, Newton H. Odell, Virginia Orman, Betty Reilly, Bette Jane Taylor.

11A Grade: John Bullock, Arelene Cooper, Vivian Cranch, Alan Parks.

11B Grade: Vera Baker, Rhea Clicquenois, Eugenia Gutmann, Marjorie Hak, Dorothy June, Ruth Meyer, Jean Monroe.

10A Grade: Marion Clark, Josephine Wood.

10B Grade: Grace Altpeter, Rita Ames, John Cranch, William Donoghue, Jack Downhill, Dorothy Edinger, Vivien L. Gardner, William Graver, Doris Hosley, Louise Hughes, Robert Lammers, Jack Lohwater, Catherine Perrins, Barbara Robinson, Dorothea Shaw, Doris Thorpe, Arthur Wightman.

9B Grade: Barbara Bogardus, Shirley Boslov, Mary Jean Butler, William Carpenter, Roberta Carter, Stanley Deault, Paul Dettman, Robert Deuel, Ruth Donoghue, Mildred Falone, Marjorie Halbleib, Dorothy Henthorn, Mary Keenan, Mary Ellen Kirchmaier, Eleanor Kohn, Betty Kolb, Madeline Lindquist, Donna McChesney, Donald B. Miller, Jean Moyer, Roger W. Patterson, Albert Pelligrini, Lorraine Rappenecker, Agnes Resch, Harry Richmond, Adelaide Snyder, Marjorie Wood.

8B Grade: Edward Brooks, Clinton Byrnes, Chester Couch, Joan Palmer, Dorothy Rowe, Reid Weidman.

7B Grade: Nancy Fearnley, Jack Jaenike, Eleanor McKay, Lucille Millard, Elizabeth Moore, Betty Stiles.

### Junior High Wrestling

Under the direction of Coach Lesser Erenstone, Junior High wrestling is making progress and great interest is being shown by the participants. Although they may be tied up in knots, the Junior High boys are urged to come out and join in the fun.



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Tom Wills

At the opening of the Interscholastic Basketball season, Coach Ray Seidel had high hopes for a basketball championship. They were partially dispelled, however, at the hands of Madison, to whom Charlotte lost a close two point decision. Then came the storm, with the examinations furnishing the lightning; the thunder was heard a week later when Charlotte journeyed to Franklin to lose a 52-14 decision. Coach Seidel found it hard to replace Benny Cox, who was struck by the examination lightning. To top this off Ray Hudson, Earl Bucklin, and Barney McDermott were lost to the team through injuries. The morale was raised a little when "Smoky" Stanton ran wild and was mainly responsible for the Green and White's nosing out West, 27-25, with a desperate and brilliant last-half rally. On Wednesday, the tenth, Jefferson was able to come through in the last 30 seconds to gain a 22-21 count over the Lakesiders.

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Baseball will soon be here and Coach Seidel will send out a call for hopeful youngsters and veterans.

The catching spot will be the hardest post to fill. Last year Louie Mattil was the first-string backstop. Because he is too old to compete now, Coach Seidel will have his work cut out to find a competent replacement.

Earl Sprague looms as the most hopeful pitching candidate. In his only start last year Earl set down East High with six hits.

Ray Hudson will occupy first base but if he doesn't show a little power at the plate, he will be pushed hard by John Lundahl.

### Visual Aid Re-elects Don Cook President

Don Cook was re-elected president of the Charlotte High Visual and Radio Aid Corps at the recent election. Vivian Cranch and Ken Thompson were also re-elected secretary and Junior Council Representative respectively. Robert Bushfield was elected Senior Council Representative, replacing Robert Clicquenois, who was reappointed Chief Projectionist.

## G. A. A. Holds Meeting And Arranges Program

The first meeting of the G. A. A. was held January 28 when much important business was taken up.

The main business was the new after school schedule which was drawn up and stands as follows:

Monday, Swimming for 10th, 11th, and 12th grades. Tuesday, Basketball. Wednesday, Swimming — 9th grade. Thursday, Basketball and dancing. Friday, Lifesaving (alternating boys and girls), Ping-pong.

Also Miss Booth informed the G. A. A. that eight girls and a referee have been invited to attend a Play Day, February 11 at Franklin. These girls will be chosen from the III-2 and IV-1 classes. Since the Seniors went to the last Play Day, it was decided that it was only fair to give these other girls a chance. Many of them are looking forward to this time with great anticipation.

### Bowling Play-off Scores Listed for Honor Team

The play-off for the last game of the first semester of bowling was Tuesday January 12, 1937.

The honor team with their individual averages are:

Gertrude Ayers	113.7
Evelyn Wise	107.4
Eloise Tetlow	105.8
Dorothy Cox	99.
Pauline Goodwin	98.
Dorothy Haywood	98.
The highest individual scores for the season were:	
Evelyn Wise	137.
Dorothy Cox	130.
Marion Fisher	126.

### Reserves on Win Spree

Helping the varsity make a clean sweep of a doubleheader with Marshall, the Green and White second team defeated the Marshall reserves by the decisive score of 20-8. It was a well-played game although the Lakesiders were never in any danger. "Slim" McKeegan and Johnny Dey starred for the winners, netting 8 points apiece.

West High received an idea of the way in which our second Green and White squad wins games when the Lakesiders defeated them 33-21 in a well-played game.

Crocetti, John Dey, and Brown were tied for the honors, scoring seven points apiece. Stone was a close second, garnering 6 markers.



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## Food Selection Shown In Cafeteria Survey

From observing trays, Mrs. DeMay declares that pupils are sensible in choosing their meals. The average lunch consists of mashed potatoes, a sandwich, milk or chocolate chili, and ice cream. Desserts are not very popular and spinach is very unpopular.

Records show that Charlotte serves a higher per cent of pupils than other schools. The average is 44.8%.

The equipment in the kitchen is modern and efficient. The food is carefully prepared and meals are planned a week in advance. Mrs. DeMay is always willing to please the students and says that she finds the work very interesting. Three women and one man help in the kitchen. The pupils help with the dishwashing.

The work begins at eight o'clock in the morning and ends at four o'clock in the afternoon.

## New Patrol Formed For Better Protection

Mr. Woodman, service-league advisor, called the first meeting of the corridor patrol March 2 for the purpose of electing officers and discussing corridor duties. The following officers were elected: Robert Bushfield, Commissioner; Everett Brown, ass't. Commissioner; and Arelene Cooper, Secretary.

The purpose of this organization is to subdue running in the halls, to prevent marking on the walls, and to promote the traffic "right of way" on Exit Five, as well as to eliminate the other confusion which occurs.

Pupils who are stopped or spoken to by members of the patrol are asked to give their whole hearted cooperation to this enterprise.

## Two Events For Choir

The school choir is rehearsing for two important events this term, the Easter assembly in which they will present the program, and the annual spring festival to be given at the Eastman Theatre in May.

Mr. Marsh has expressed a desire for some boys to fill in the tenor and bass sections.

## Archie McKnight

*When Archie McKnight succumbed to a blood disease in Monroe County Hospital, Charlotte High School lost not only a fine and honorable student but also the most capable soccer player ever to enroll at our school.*



Archibald McKnight

*Soccer is a tradition in the McKnight family, Archie's father having been a member of various teams in Scotland. When he came to Rochester he played on the Kodak Park Team and on several German Club teams.*

*Coach Tichenor has said: "Archie was one of the most able players I have ever coached."*

*In his studies as commercial pupil his teachers have commended him highly. Miss Newman said: "I was very fond of Archie. He stuck to his job, saw it through no matter how difficult."*

*Mr. Miller said: "Patience, persistence, and courtesy are the characteristics for which I remember Archie. He was an unusual athlete in the classroom as well as on the field."*

*A few days prior to his illness he was chosen as Boys' Athletic representative on the Senior Council.*

## Science Department Has Radio Broadcast

Among the events of the recent past has been the appearance of presented a program on Recent members of the Camera Club and Science Classes on Mr. Carpenter's regular bi-weekly radio series. They Applications of Science in Photography.

Participating in the broadcast were L. S. Edgerton, Camera Club Adviser; W. W. Bennett, head of the Science Department; Arthur Wightman, and Robert Lammers, Camera Club members and Carol Ward, Charles Wheten, pupils in high school science classes.

The guest speaker was Dr. Walter Clark of the Eastman Kodak Research Laboratory.

## "Gone With The Wind" In Charlotte Library

The Charlotte High School Library has added 107 new books to its shelves. Among these are: Will Rogers by O'Brien; Drums Along the Mohawk by Edmonds; Gone With the Wind by Mitchell; Flowering of New England by Brooks; Chesterton's Autobiography; This England by Chase; Westward Bound in the Schooner Yankee by I. Johnson; The People, Yes by Sandburg; The Romance of Lloyd's by F. Worsley and G. Griffith.

The attendance in the library for the month of February was 5,702 and the circulation was 2,722.

Miss Cashman has returned, after a brief illness, to carry on her duties as librarian. She was greatly missed during her absence.

## Class Holds Dance

The Senior Class of June, 1937, held a Dime Dance February 19 in the school cafeteria.

Tony Cooper was chairman and Bob Clicquenoi had charge of tickets. Since approximately seventy-five attended, the members of the Senior Class considered the dance quite successful.

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### Captain

Lucy Hope Lyon

### First Mate

Robert Cliequenno

### Crew

Albert Baker	Ronald Cook
Erford Bedient	Daniel Donovan
Cinderine Bruno	Lucy Ferranti
Marion Buchinger	William Graver
John Bullock	Betty J. Grosshans
Clinton Byrnes	Louise Hughes
Shirley Chamberlain	June McElwain
Jean Chapman	Bob Wagner
Nancy Connor	Tom Wills

### Supercargo

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### Play Fair!

Attention is called to the fact that the magazines in our school library are not receiving the care they deserve.

*Life*, particularly, was for a time removed from the racks because certain pupils deliberately defaced it and removed pictures from it.

Occasional issues may now be obtained but the privilege of seeing even occasional copies of this new pictorial probably will have to be revoked if students do not show more respect for public property. Both willful destruction and careless handling are causing several magazines to be taken from circulation before the majority of pupils have an opportunity to see them.

Play fair and our privileges will be preserved.

### Game of Life

Dear God: Help me to be a sport in this game of Life. I don't ask for an easy place in the lineup; play me anywhere you need me. I only ask for the stuff to give you one hundred per cent of what I've got.

Help me to take the bad breaks as part of the game. Help me to understand that the game is full of knocks and trouble and make me to get so that the harder they come the better I like it.

And, oh God, help me always to play on the square, no matter what the other players do. If fate seems to uppercute me with both hands help me not to whimper or squeal that the game was a frame-up.

When I get the final bell I'd only like to know you feel that I'd been a good game guy.

### Tribute

Archie McKnight has been called from us. He was an idol of the school. No one can fill his vacant place.

Archie stood for the true character of patient perseverance. Through all hardships he came out on top. He was a smiling, cheerful friend to all. He had a rare wit and humor which no one could reproduce. His understanding of his fellows lead to "Our nominee for the ideal man," which appeared under his name in the *Witan*.

Archie was outstanding in athletics. His cool and sure ability as a soccer player is a matter of school pride. He was also a member of the Hi-Y in his Junior and Senior years. His popularity among his fellow students led to his election as home-room representative last term. His character and personality are but a memory now. But never will Archie's immortal spirit depart from us.

### No Joke

Mike: Knock! Knock!

Ike: Who's there?

Mike: Ketchup.

Ike: Ketchup who?

Mike: Better ketchup on your Co-op payments.

Mike is right, you who have not paid up your Co-ops. 343 Seniors and 229 Juniors has signed up and only \$190.50 out of \$228 has been brought in.

Do you want it to be your fault if the school plan does not go over?

A forum was held in the assembly on March 4, to discuss the problem of the Supreme Court.

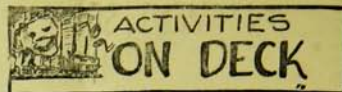
Mr. William Miller, chairman of the meeting stated the question, "Should congress permit the president to change the character of the Supreme Court?"

The speakers were lawyers: Mr. J. Scully, Mr. R. Hennessy and Mr. G. Barrett. The meeting was turned into general discussion.

### Boiler Room Facts

Charlotte's boiler room consists of three boilers, which operate alternately, each one working three months at a time. One boiler alone uses from six to seven tons of coal in a day of 15 hours.

Besides heating the building, the boilers heat all hot water, make steam for the laundry and steam for cooking in the cafeteria.



Dan Donovan

I heard a terrific boner in Economics the other day. Mr. Miller taught us budding geniuses, that one problem of the present day buyer is sales resistance. Well, overnite one of the charming damsels blossomed from a budding genius into a blooming idiot and as a result wrote on a quiz the following day that one of the problems of the present day buyer is to resist the salesman. I think she has something there.

Speaking of Economics, Smokey Joe was just getting warmed up to the subject when along came report cards and concentrated all the warmth in one spot—just under his collar.

Ray has traded basketball for track. Someone said the other day that he was running a close second to Lyle. I tried that once but Lyle won by a neck.

Along with Ray comes his shadow, Scamper. I learned the other day that he's extremely proud. He won't let anybody walk all over him. Well, hardly anybody.

Whoever were you talking about the other day, Margaret, when you said, "I don't see why she works in a library when she could earn more haunting houses"? Always be careful what you say, Young Lady. Remember the walls have ears.

D. Reidenbach must be a little "teched in the haid". Have you seen him ambling about the halls with his tie tucked up under his chin? Some other lame brains have copied his style but none of them can carry it as Dick does.

My my, I'm s'prised, M. W. D. at your reading such stories to your class and they so innocent!

In peeking thru the keyhole into the chemistry lab the other A. M. I perceived the following notice on the board: "Chlorine gas is very in'urious to the human body, therefore the following experiments should be performed on the teacher only." What's your favorite flower, Mr. Bird?

### Commercial Change Name

The Commercial Honor Society has been renamed Business Club. A meeting was held Feb. 3, to receive new members.

The new members are Colleen Lavell, Phyllis Tackabury, Dorothy Bigger, Roy Heberger, and Dorothy Brizius.

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT SETS UP COMMITTEES TO BRIGHTEN BLACK-FACED PROSPECTS

Preparations are rapidly getting under way for a gala Minstrel Show which may be given in the Charlotte auditorium April 16. The show, directed by Mr. Marsh, will feature a variety of dances, popular songs, ballads and jokes.

Richard Reidenbach is General Chairman and has appointed the

following members of the chorus to act on committees: Publicity: Erford Bedient, David Bushfield, and Donald Cook. Tickets Senior High; Robert Bushfield, Tom Greenwell, Albert La Fave and Jack Lohwater. Tickets Junior High; Willard Burt, and Eugene Impiccini. Stage and Make-Up; George Gibbs, and Robert Lammers.

### Typewriting Expert Gives Demonstration of Skill

Chester Soucek, world's amateur champion typist demonstrated to the Commercial students the technique of typing. Those having sixth period free had the opportunity to attend.

Mr. Soucek typed while Miss Newman conversed with him, and much to the spectators surprise the paper had no errors. His score is 122 net five-stroke words a minute for one hour.

Many students have suggested that we have competition between classes and have a school champion typist.

### Mrs. Bakker Speaks Before "Les Babillards"

Mrs. Hermon Bakker gave an interesting talk about France at the meeting of Les Babillards, March 1. This meeting was held at the home of Miss Carolyn Emerson, Club adviser. Tea and sandwiches were served to the members.

At a previous meeting of this club, Miss Emerson related her experiences in France after the war. The members thought that the talk was both interesting and amusing.

### Charlotte Welcomes First Cadet Teacher

For the first time in Charlotte High School's existence, classes in American History are being taught by cadet teachers.

Miss Goff's first and second period classes are being instructed by Miss Winifred Welch a student at Nazareth College, who is majoring in history preparatory to regular teaching.

Three new members have recently entered the Inter-High Prep Choir from Charlotte, Marguerite Grau, Eleanor Stone and Edith Scheerschmidt.

### Fathers and Sons Hold Successful Banquet

The annual Father's and Son's Banquet was held Friday, February 26, 1937. As the people entered the gym they were given tags marked Loafmore, Dolittle, Barbers, and Sing-Sing. These represented colleges. Captain of Dolittle, Ray Hudson; captain of Barbers, John Bullock; captain of Sing-Sing, Mr. Thayer; and captain of Loafmore, Mr. Ferguson.

Mr. Adrian Hull of the New Era school directed games.

Refreshments were served after the games.

### Optimates Hold Meeting To Elect New Officers

The Optimates held its first meeting of the new semester February 24, 1937.

The following officers were elected: First Consul, Virginia Brace; Second Consul, Marjorie Hak; Scriba, Bette Jane Taylor; Aedile, Rhea Clicqueno; Nuntius, Franklyn Bright. A special meeting will be held for initiation of William Donoghue.

An inter-high school banquet is planned for the future.

## LITTLE KNOWN SPORT OF IRON TOSSING WILL BE FEATURED AT CENTRAL Y CONTEST

Several Charlotte students will participate in the weight-lifting tournament to be held at the Central Y. M. C. A. on Saturday, March 27.

Although this is their first contest, Elwood Cauffman, Frank Bright, Bill Laurett, and Al Baker intend to capture medals for first place in their respective weight classes, and James Coner and Leon Stone may win out over the strong lifters in their class from other teams.



Before the Tech-Charlotte basketball game 10 team members decided to go on a "no shave strike" until they won a game.

John Lundahl remarked, "We'll all look like the House of David, at the close of the season." We hope not, fellows.

Did the girls in fifth period gym class really mind having painters watch them perform?

The pennies Mr. Courtney collected from 8A gum chewers ran up into dollars. The class wonders if he paid his rent with it, but most of the pupils hope that it was sent to the Red Cross.

When Fred Packard (now at Tech) sat down on a freshly painted seat he became furious and said to the painter: "Why don't you put 'Wet Paint' on your seats?"

"That's what I am doing, ain't it?" was the painter's reply.

The vocabulary of an 8A English class consists largely of the two words "grabbed" and "dove". Mr. Westburg is trying to replace them with "seized" and "dived". Now that the pool is open, everyone should at least learn the latter term, he says.

### Nurse Reports Ills

The number of pupils in Charlotte is approximately 1175. Out of this number 573 have visited the nurse.

Miss Kehrig, has compiled these statistics for January: Doctor's visits 3, Smallpox vaccinations 5, Dental care 8, Surgical dressings 113, Interviews with parents 16, Miscellaneous 394, Abnormalities found 46, Exclusions (mostly colds) 36, Clinic cases 22, Nurse's visits 30.

Weight lifting is a sport newly introduced to high school students and the boys will be lifting against fellows far above their class.

These fellows recently exhibited their talent at a special assembly to raise money for the Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Elwood Cauffman holds five Western New York lifting records, won at two different contests at Niagara Falls. He hopes to establish another record at the National Junior contests to be held soon.

# CHARLOTTE LOSES FINAL TILT

## Exciting Junior Game Climaxed In Victory

Charlotte's Junior High team recently played East High Annex in a fierce battle which Charlotte came out on top by the score of 14-13. It was a close game with the teams playing overtime. The score was 7-9 in favor of Annex at the end of the half with Charlotte managing to tie the score of 12 all at the end of the game. Then, with the score tied, Cook scored, giving Charlotte the lead. Annex made a foul shot and the game ended with a victory for Charlotte.

The Junior team would like a game with any team whose members are in the ninth grade or under. If anyone would like to play the team please get in touch with either Herrick White, Bob Wagner, or Coach Woodman.

## Charlotte Girls Play With Various Teams

Nine girls from Charlotte were selected to go to Monroe to attend "playday" February 10, 1937. The girls were Gertrude Carrol, Eva Suits, Fanny Collins, Eugina Gutman, Carrol Jean Mattison, Marion Welsh, Ruth Myres, Vivian Cranch and Eleanor Young.

The girls played basketball with eight teams composed of girls from all the city high schools. Refreshments were served afterward in the cafeteria, and an appropriate program followed.

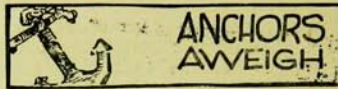
### Ping Pong Popular

Senior High Ping Pong is well under way with all the professional paddle pushers hacking away at the little celluloid sphere.

The average turnout on Tuesdays and Thursdays is about 30. At present, Kemper Langworthy, a curve ball artist with a very tricky serve is the "Ping of Pong." Next is Eberhard Schneider followed by Tom Wills in third, Earl Sprague in fourth and George Wills in fifth.

### National Honor Society

New members of the National Honor Society are: Franklyn Bright, Lois Dodd, Virginia Brace, Betty Belmont, Ray Hudson, Dorothy Brizius, and John Bullock.



Tom Wills

This is the time of year when sports editors, sports reporters, and other lowbrows, all over the country, are making baseball predictions. Well, here goes a proverbial shot in the dark.

The catching problem is the most vital one at this writing, and if Coach Ray Seidel cannot find a capable backstop, Charlotte will be handicapped. Earl Bucklin and Ivan McKissock are probably the most promising candidates in the group.

First base will be held down by either Ray Hudson or John Lundahl, with John getting the nod from yours truly, because of his more consistent hitting.

John Dey worked in a few games last year at second base, and we put him down as our choice for that post this season.

Marvin Patnode left a hole at shortstop which undoubtedly will be hard to fill. "Ebby" Schneider gets the call there.

Ed. Connell is back this year so we naturally put him down for third base.

I won't make a guess about the formation of the outfield, except to say that if "Elly" Wheeler chooses to report he will take care of one field, but from that point on the other fielding positions are a toss-up.

For the pitching staff, I am choosing Ed. Welch as No. 1 man, to be rushed hard by Earl Sprague and Curtis Baker. Ray Hudson may be used as a relief pitcher if he doesn't arrive at the initial sack.

The situation as a whole shapes up as follows: if Coach Seidel can find some hidden power in the squad, if the pitchers come through as hoped, and if the defensive play holds up, Charlotte may win a few games. At the present, however, the best that can be done is to class the green and white as a "dark horse."

I've had my say, and it's your turn now. You probably will come closer than your most humble reporter.

The Visual Aids Corps has started a training class of 21 members. After being trained for several weeks, they will be graduated and become licensed operators.

## Basketball Season Ends With Loss To Monroe

On Friday, March 5, Charlotte closed the 1936-37 basketball season by losing to Monroe 32-27. Ames Curchin, diminutive Monroe forward, ran wild against the green and white to ring up 19 points. He was a thorn in the side of Coach Seidel all afternoon. The game was broadcast over WHEC and heard on a special Co-op program in the auditorium.

Charlotte rang down the curtain with a record of 1 win and 8 losses.

He win came at the expense of West, when Charlotte pulled through in the last half to win 27-25.

Madison stole a decision from Coach Seidel's charges in the opening league game, 27-25. Then Franklin overwhelmed Charlotte and smothered them under a 52-14 tally. Edison nosed out the lakers to take a 29-23 decision. Then Jefferson did the same thing in the last 30 seconds and earned a 22-21 verdict. East had a comparatively easy time to beat Charlotte in the next game. Then Marshall defeated Charlotte, 35-33, in a close, thrill-packed tussle which was not decided until the final whistle had blown. Washington came and defeated Charlotte 27-22.

In non-league games Charlotte took decisions from Canandaigua, Marshall, Irondequoit, and Jefferson. They lost non-league games to Brockport, Irondequoit, and Canandaigua.

Throughout the season the one bright spot was the play of Louis Mattil. "Louie" was captain of the team and led his mates in scoring. His floor play was always well above par. Ted Bailey was right behind Mattil in the scoring.

"Smoky" Stanton came through with a highly polished performance at the pilot position.

### Seniors Sell Banners

250 Charlotte Banners constituted the number sold by the Seniors in their recent campaign to raise money.

Mr. West is the proud possessor of an Amarylls bulb sent to him from Florida. It has been planted in the Greenhouse and is being watched with interest for the first signs of a blossom.

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## "REMEMBER THE DAY," APRIL 30

### Fascinated Listeners Thrill to Travel Tales Of Adventure Seeker

In his talk at the Easter Assembly, Mr. Arthur Hale King thrilled his eager listeners with tales of his travels by land from the Far East to Europe.

Shivers ran through the audience as he unrolled the 12 foot skin of a baby Python. Everyone held his breath as he showed the skin of a deadly snake which his companion had shot off his chest while he slept.

His queer costumes of the many lands he had visited interested and amused his spectators.

He promised to come back again to talk about his exciting adventures in Africa.

Miss Cashman has planned an exhibit of books about the lands he mentioned, Asia, China, The Far East, Persia, and Germany. Some of the books are: "The Story of Marco Polo" by Noah Brooks; "Firecracker Land" by Florence Ayscough; "Tinder Box of Asia" by George E. Sokolsky; "My Country and My People" by Lin Yutang, and many others. The magazine "Asia" will also be shown.

### Green House Fragrant With Colorful Array

Spring has come, bringing with it many flowers to the green house. Sweet peas, marigolds, and snapdragons already have been sold to the students and teachers.

The pupils have made three hot frames, painted and glazed them and expect to make five more.

They have planted tulips in the square near the gymnasium, and are urging a plea to protect this planted section.

Geraniums, approximately 250, have been planted for Memorial Day.

From experience gained under the guidance of Mr. Illig, five students, George Roberts, Fred Thomann, Theodore Lindquist, Walter Justice, and Willet Justice, are working in various florist shops after school.



RAY HUDSON

Ahoy mates!— a few notes from the old ship's log.

Reminder: Subscription to the "National Student Leader" has been renewed. The latest issue consists of project reports from schools all over the United States. The report of our "Co-op" plan was among them. Why not, when in the Library, ask for the "Student Leader"? You'll find these copies mighty interesting. Let's keep posted on schools many miles from our own.

Barometer rising: Financially, we are still very much afloat. "Co-op" receipts, though not too abundant, are not desperately low. With this ray of hope, let's make good our chances to aid the plan in any way possible.

Trapped! Quite a number of suggestions are in our "Suggestion Box". Some good, some—well. Listen to this one. "We would like Ray Hudson to sing a solo in assembly". Because of the limited number of exits in our auditorium, tragedy might ensue. So don't worry, folks, the idea will be ignored.

### Caps and Gowns Featured

June Graduates will set a new style at their graduation by wearing caps and gowns. These much discussed attires will be navy-blue in color and will lend a very dignified air to the graduation.

### V. A. Obtains Pickup

Charlotte High's Visual Aid Corps has finally obtained its much sought rhono-rickup, to be used in collaboration with the two radio sets the school possesses. The budget provided the Corps with \$25 to purchase it. After purchasing the pick-up the balance of the appropriation was was to buy records. Its usefulness was demonstrated at the St. Patrick's Day Dance.

### Concert Coming

A concert to be held by the Band and Orchestra here during the month of May is being planned by Kenneth Waide, Music Instructor.

### Broadway Hit Rehearsed For Presentation Here

"Remember the Day," a delightful three act comedy by Philo Higley and Philip Dunning, is to be given by the combined dramatics classes of Charlotte High School. It is to be presented Friday evening April 30, at 8:15 in the Charlotte High Auditorium. Admission is \$.25 for regular seats and \$.35 for reserved.

The play begins in a school room of a Middle West suburb "a long time ago," and traces the life of Dewey Roberts, a young ship lover, who falls in love with his pretty young school-teacher.

Miss Trinell, the teacher, likes Dewey very much but she is in love with Dan Hopkins, a manual training instructor, and one of Dewey's heroes. This of course involves a number of complications, both humorous and rather tragic.

### CO-OP Receipts Better Could Still Improve

Co-op returns for this term leave something to be desired in fact, \$84.572 pupils signed up, meaning a total collection of \$400.40. However, only \$316.40 has been taken in to date. This means that not more than 450 pupils remained faithful to their Alma Mater. Although this record is an improvement over last year, it still is not particularly good. Pupils who have not paid up are requested to do so.

Don't forget the baseball games coming!

The committee responsible for the new plan presented this term was: Betty Aldrich, Marjorie Halblieb, Irene Bollengier, Paul Dettman, and Richard Harridine.

### Audobon Nature Club Has Meeting At Rundel

At the annual Junior Night Meeting of the Burroughs Audobon Nature Club held at the Rundel Memorial Library March 12, the members heard Mr. H. A. Carpenter speak on the subject of "Science in the High Schools."

The following students were selected from Charlotte for complimentary membership in the club, because of their outstanding work in the field of science: Leslie Holden, Jean Monroe, Donald Dreher, John Cranch, and Marguerite Berndt.

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**It Happened Here**

Undesireably making its appearance in a recent assembly, noise and misconduct manifested themselves, prematurely bringing to a close the planned program.

This event has brought to a head all the former problems of noise during an assembly. Although only specific individuals were responsible for the outbreak, the blame really rests on the shoulders of the entire student body. We, at one time or another, have all been guilty of making noise during an assembly program. These constant, petty offenses were, to a great extent, responsible for the unfortunate event. Another such occurrence may mean discontinuing our assemblies. Such behavior might be overlooked in a grammar school, but its juvenality for a high school invokes the wrath of all those appreciative of the fine programs presented in our assemblies.

Let's have no more of it.

**Music To Our Ears**

Veterans of the old school can recall past assemblies, when pupils were greeted by the music made with two or perhaps three instruments.

Now, as we march into assembly, the 20 piece band, thanks to the work of Mr. Kenneth Waide, furnishes us with excellent music.

Mr. Waide has labored long and hard with the band, and the result speaks well for his efforts.

Miss Goff, Miss Bitter, Miss Cashman, and Mr. Enright spent Easter vacation in New York City while Miss Sage spent her vacation in Washington.

**Bud, Be Careful**

"Flowers that bloom in the Spring" is a sight we hope to see but we never will if you persist in wallowing in the mud where flowers and grass are planted.

Now that the snow is gone for all time, we hope, the budding blossoms will soon be blooming around school as well as in yards. We ask your co-operation as resident of the "Flower City" to aid in maintaining our reputation and sporophores.

**Are You Guilty?**

Discipline was an ever present quality in the days of the "Little Red Schoolhouse." But now, with the march of progress, much of this has been lost. Accompanying this is the loss of a sense of respect for public property, a desirable trait, to say the least. Although not advocating a return to the strict disciplinary measures common in the days of our forefathers, something must be done to curb this disrespect.

To those who appreciate the beauty of our school, defacing the walls with pencil marks is classed as a criminal offense. Such vandalism is not only unnecessary, but it ruins the appearance of our school. Let's make a determined effort to control this undesirable habit.

**Home Makers Prepare For Future Positions**

Homemaking is an elective subject for both academic and commercial students. The course is divided into units consisting of: Foods and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles, and Child Care and Home Nursing. The course is extended into the girls' homes by means of home projects which are supervised by the girls' mothers. The purpose of the course is to prepare the girls for future homes. This is a course of general education although some girls have continued it in college. The facilities of Charlotte are of the best. There are modern sewing machines, the cooking units are on a family basis, and the girls work as a family group. The Home Economics Department of Charlotte is under the able supervision of Miss Harriet Childs.

**Coming Soon**

Kipling's great story of "Toomai of the Elephants" has been translated to the screen under the name of "Elephant Boy".

It is one of the worth-while pictures of the year.



DAN DONOVAN

In spring, 'tis said, a young man's fancy turns to—but you're all familiar with that oft repeated phrase. Poking among the ashes of last year's flames, Danny Cupid has even aroused a spark in hard-hearted Bucklin, for he wanders about with that far-away look that can mean only one thing. Maybe that's a good thing. On the other hand, something should be done about such a chronic case as Scamper's. Perhaps a wee bit of sulfur and molasses would be just the thing. Ray's case isn't as extreme as that yet but, judging from the way he waits around nites till ol' Simon Legree calls off rehearsal, I would say that it won't be long now.

Rugged individualism personified. June G. was to have spent here vacation in the sticks somewhere "roughing it". She even planned to go swimming. Now I can understand why she is nicknamed "Bugs".

Gentlemen, are you men or mouses to stand by while an exponent of feminine charm and loveliness is withdrawn from your midst? Up to the present time all previous records have been shattered. How long will it last? That VanDussen boy certainly have something.

Buffoonery is afoot at the Sigma Phi table in the cafeteria. While one member questions our peerless president as to the condition of his health and the unsuspecting Ray elucidates on that topic in which, of course, we are all very interested, another prankish person sneaks under the table and administers what is vulgarly termed "the hot foot." Oh well, anything for a laugh.

**"Teaching Patriotism" Subject of Dialogue**

Mr. Nathaniel G. West, Principal of Charlotte, participated in a dialogue with Mrs. Betty Studley, over Station WHEC on the subject of "Teaching Patriotism". Mrs. Studley, whom pupils will recall as having presented a flag to the school during a recent assembly program, told how the American Legion teaches patriotism, and Mr. West told how the school does likewise, and also how similar are the methods employed.

Mr. West also spoke about "Crime Prevention in the School" over Station WHAM on March 9, at 6:30 P. M.

**Freshman Day**

Sub-Freshman day for girls will be held at the University of Rochester April 21. Girls from Charlotte are invited.



**SAILOR SUE**

This notice was received by Mr. Miller after he reprimanded some eighth grade pupils.

**Reform Bill For**

**Misconducting People**

Wethe people, Leona Gage, Audrey Pickworth, Doris Brown, Patricia Gibbs, Edna Kelso, hereby reclaim that we will in the future conduct ourselves more seemly and orderly. In short we will be as good as we possibly can. Being on prohibition we solemnly swear we will report to you every night till you see fit to disperse us, and we hope, we will now commit it to your keeping.

P. S. Especially on account of our lunch period.

When to and when not to have Earl Kalmbacher go after paper wads is the predicament Miss Lathrop faces. "Never miss Kalmbacher" landed one in the neck of V. Cary's sweater and the room radiated from the crimson countenance of Earl as he retrieved his missile.

We of the Pilot Staff think Editor Lyon should study music instead of newspaper work if she is going to sing while working. . . .

Conversation between two Pilot members while walking, Did you see "The Green Light?" No. I didn't notice it when I crossed the street.

Overheard in the Library "It's always somebody different with Margaret Brightman and now it's Chuck."

Monte Shea was asked what play the Dramatics Classes were presenting and on the spur of the moment she said, "Our American Cousin." That isn't what we heard Monte.

**REMARKABLE WOODSHOP PROJECTS UNDERTAKEN  
WIN PRAISE FOR WORKMANSHIP FROM MR. JERMYN**

In the wood craft room of Charlotte High School a very beautiful inlaid table has been made. William Meeker, one of our fellow students, planned and constructed this table during his classes in wood craft. It is William's first attempt at wood working and the result is amazing. This table has a fine finish and the top is inlaid with different woods making a very clever design. The table is as well done as if it were a factory made project, and as Mr. Jermyn has said, "anyone would be proud to have this table in his home."

There are also some very attractive trays that have been made by dif-

ferent students. One in particular is very interesting as it has as its center a piece of wood from the stump of a tree that has a very interesting background. The stump was found in the Adirondack Mountains by Mr. Butterfield and Mr. Hall of Rochester. It was 36 inches high and 50 inches in diameter and was worth \$20,000 because of its very peculiar grain. Mr. Jermyn was given a few pieces of this wood and some of his pupils are using them.

Wood working is an evening school course also. In the evening class, a woman has made a finely finished dresser cabinet. It is a piece of workmanship which any man might envy.

**Peppy Pupils Pivot  
For Pompous St. Pat**

'Round, and 'round they go and where they stop, who knows? This was the main though as pupils of Charlotte High School danced to the tunes of records on "Ye olde phoni-grafe" in the cafeteria, March 17.

Little green ribbons were given to each person as he entered. Arelene Cooper was general chairman and Betty Belmont was head of the Decoration Committee.

In the course of the afternoon a contest was held to determine the most popular song played that afternoon during the dance. It proved to be "Goodnight, My Love."

Bill Lourette is playing the role of cradle snatcher and Victoria Green is the "snatchee".

Frank Bright and B. B. are trying to help the city officials by holding up the stone wall on the bridge at Stutson Street these spring evenings, or maybe it's "Spring Fever."

**Singers From Charlotte  
Aim For High Honors**

Winners from Charlotte in the preliminary contest held at the Eastman School of Music for solo singing were Louise Buchinger and William Thompson. They are among the lucky 19 pupils who have been selected to go to Buffalo for the state contest on April 15. Winners of this contest will then go to St. Louis in 1938, where National finalists will be awarded scholarships in leading music schools of the country.

Louise Buchinger was one of the six sopranos chosen to compete in Buffalo. Only tenor selected was Bill Thompson. The school sincerely hopes that these students will come out on top.

**Career Problem Aided  
By Special Committee**

C.C.C. has appeared at Charlotte. It stands for the Committee for Consideration for Careers. It is a committee consisting of members chosen from the 11A, 12B and 12A classes. Its duties are implied in its name. The present members are Newton Odell, chairman; Joe Stanton, Irene Bollengier, Don Wolz, George Frey, Janet Meech, Carolyn Halbleib, and John Bullock.

This committee arranges to have experienced people talk before a combined meeting of the Senior classes on interests pertaining to life after high school.

The first meeting was held on March 11 when Miss Paine and Mr. Atterbury from the New York State Employment Bureau spoke on "Applying for a Job."

**AMATEUR TAXIDERMIST DISCOVERED IN CHARLOTTE  
GIVEN MEMBERSHIP IN AUDOBON SOCIETY FOR WORK**

Leslie Holden, Charlotte's budding taxidermist, finds great enjoyment in following a pastime which most of us would probably detest. He got his start in this field about a year ago when a friend dared him to stuff a bird. Complications arose because the bird was a week old.

His next attempt was with a white rat. Carefully molding a rat out of cotton, he placed it within a rat's skin. The result was surprisingly

like a rat, much to everyone's amazement.

Leslie expects to do this for an occupation, making decorations for homes. He has recently joined the Rochester Audobon Club.

Leslie is not alone in his field here, however, for Bill Quin has been following Taxidermy as a hobby for several years. Bill has a collection of many birds, all of which he shot himself.

# GIRLS PICK BASKETBALL SQUAD

## Dainty Basketeers Complete Tournament; Choose Honor Team

Playing their final game Thursday, March 18, the inter-class tournament members closed the Senior High Basketball season and the Honor Team was chosen. There were six teams competing for the championship, each choosing its own captain and color.

The purple team or one of two Senior teams was the winner of the tournament and each member of this team will be awarded her class numerals. Ten games were played by each team throughout the season, the purple team remaining undefeated. The members of this team are: Eleanor Young, Captain; Gertrude Ayers, Assistant captain; Arelene Cooper, Manager; Ruth Boylan, Vivian Cranch, Margaret Koehler, Janet Meech, and Edna Nicol.

The light blue team of the juniors ran a close second to the purples. They are: Joyce Shove, Helen Mahaney, Dorothy Brown, Rhea Clicquennoi, Ruth L'Hommedieu, Eleanor Stone, and June Walker.

For outstanding work during the season Miss Booth chose the following for the Honor Team. Forwards: Margaret Koehler, Ruth Boylan. Virginia Roberts, Dorothy Brown, Marion Welch, and Eleanor Young. Guards: Fannie Collins, Colleen Lavelle, Arelene Cooper, Joyce Shove, Ruth Meyer, Eugenia Gutman.

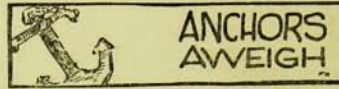
### Bowling Averages Announced

Evelyn Wise, with an average of 110.8, has the highest average on the girl's honor bowling team. Other members with high averages are Marion Fisher, 110; Mamie De Marco, 106.5; Dorothy Cox, 105.4; Antoinette Cooper, 101.3; Helen McQuay, 99.6; and Gertrude Avers, 98. These girls have been bowling at the Ridge Bowling Hall.

Jean Mahaney is the highest for individual games with 164. Evelyn Wise rolled a 158, and Antoinette Cooper rolled a 141.

### Hi-Y Forum

Several members of the Charlotte Alpha and newly-formed Beta Hi-Y Chapters heard a speech by Mr. Chi Shan Lu, at the Hi-Y forum held at Maplewood Y March 23. Mr. Lu spoke on "The Problems of the Modern Chinese Youth."



The average pupil knows very little about the antics of our track team. Coming at the same time of the year as Baseball, the cindermen have attracted very little attention in past years. This year, however, may be different. Coach Lesser Ernstone has a very promising group of candidates on the squad this season. Among them are Harrison Fisler, who finished in sixth place in the sectional cross-country meet last fall. He promises to do well in the mile event.

Ed Schell, about whom many know, is back for his second year in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He is counted on to grab off a good share of points for the green and white.

Al Baker took three first places in three meets last year until he was forced to quit because of a weak heart. This ailment is cured now and he will be back again this year. His events are the pole vault and shot put.

"Elly" Wheeler shows great promise as a broad jumper and can be counted on to do his share.

The first meet is to be held on April 29 against Monroe, East, and Washington High Schools.

The tennis team and golf team have started practice but they are not counted on to set their respective leagues afire.

The tennis team captained by Ray Hudson, shows a lineup including Bill Riley, Bill Brice, and Bill Quinn.

The golf team is the most promising of the two. George Zimmerman, last year's captain, is back this year and looks like the only bright spot among our prospective divot-diggers.

Those who have been asking about a swimming team are doomed to disappointment for this term at least.

The idea has been abandoned because of the late opening of the pools.

### Leave of Absence

Miss Stowell is taking a leave of absence for the remainder of the term. She is spending her time in New York City and has been to the opera and several plays.

Mrs. Helen Bonner Taff is supplying for Miss Stowell.

## Gala Banquet Ends Basketball Season

Climaxing a very successful basketball season was the annual Basketball Supper held March 23 in room 210. Each team decorated its own table and a prize was awarded to the most original table. Acting as judges were Miss Alice M. Brown, Miss Helen M. Cashman, and Miss Mary R. Goff. The Tan Team, of which Fannie Collins is the captain, was awarded the prize, consisting of a box of nuts.

Immediately following the judging, dinner was served, during which songs and cheers echoed about the room. After dinner Miss Margaret Miner gave a short speech, following which the girls retired to the small gym where the Alumnae played the Honor Team. Evidently out of practice, the Alumnae were defeated to a sorry tune. Several of the faculty were present, the guests of honor being: Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel G. West, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tichenor, and Miss Margaret Miner.

Miss Minnie A. Booth, adviser of the G. A. A., attributed much of the success of the banquet to Miss Harriet Childs and the girls who helped in serving, and to Mr. John Lee and the boys who helped in printing the programs for this gala event.

## Charlotte Shines Green With True Irishmen

A conflict of color marked the observance of St. Patrick's Day here. The "wearing" of the green" consisted of: Kodapak stripes, carnations, hairbows, belts, and all manner of apparel. Those with Irish or "Green Eyes" were looking their best, you may be sure.

Then there was the opposing faction, with bits of orange cloth, handkerchiefs, bright neckties, or anything that might display that color.

Of course there were neutrals, (there always are). They combined the orange and green in their dress just to be safe. However, it is amazing to note how many people are Irish (they bloom up over night) and they usually have the strangest names.

### Can You Beat It?

Edward Brooks has not been absent since he was in the 4B and he is now in 8A.





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## Stars to Shine Tonight at Eight

### Deserving C. H. S. Pupils Will Be Presented Awards During Supper

Recognizing those who have served our school, the Third Annual Awards Supper will be held in the Cafeteria on Wednesday, May 26.

The Service League is cooperating in making it a success. The program will be of extreme interest to all. The following committees were appointed at a meeting of the Service League: tickets, Bob Hudson, Arelene Cooper, and Colleen Lavell; supper, Edward Wendell, Ruth Meyer, and Carol Matteson; advertising, Bill Riley, Shirley Chamberlain, and Everett Brown.

### Charlotte Harbors Weather Prognosticator

The faculty of our school includes many teachers with various hobbies — stamp collectors, fiddle players, trap drummers, yodelers, and even a weather man.

One of our most popular teachers has for the past several years made an intensive study of weather prognostication by means of caterpillars — and claims that with his rare imported Alaskan and South Sea Island Caterpillars he can foretell the weather for tomorrow with uncanny accuracy. What will it be Saturday, Mr. True?

### Suggestion Box To Help Pupils Express Opinions

Last term a letter was written to Robert Clicquenois, then Secretary of the Student Council, and signed by Mary Prinzi, John Lundahl, and William Petroske, then members of the III-2 English class, expressing the idea of having a Suggestion Box.

The Suggestion Box has been provided this term, its purpose being to give the pupils an opportunity to express their opinions and ideas for improving assemblies.

### Patrons of Drama To See Broadway Play

Featuring the Junior High Dramatics classes for the first time in a major production, a cast of 25 will present "Remember the Day," tonight in the auditorium. The cast is headed by Montrose Shea as Miss Trinell, Paul Dettman as Dewey Roberts, Dan Donovan as Dan Hopkins, Robert Clicquenois as Mr. Steele, Ruth Guyette as Edith Phelps, John Manhold as Mr. Roberts, Virginia Orman as Mrs. Roberts, Jeanne Rettig as Kate Hill, Charles Hallich as Steve Hill, Mary Ellen Kirkmaier as Ellen Talbat, Lucy Hope Lyon as Miss Price, Betty Grosshans as Miss Kline, Bette Taylor as Anna, Doris Griswold as Mildred, Dorothy Rowe as Jane, Willard Burt as Edgar, Jack O'Rourke as Charlie, Harry Richmond as Tom, Edna Owens as Flower Girl, Erford Bedient as a Reporter, Albert Pelligrini, and Herbert Lacy as first and second Bell Boys, Elaine Kimball as Dorothy, Newton Odell as Mr. Phelps, and Franklin Bright as Dewey Roberts.

Stage Manager is Newton Odell, Assistant Stage Manager, Lucy Hope Lyon.

The crews have worked hard to perfect the sets for the production.

The crews are: Building, headed by John Manhold; Paint, headed by June Griswold; Stage, headed by Franklyn Bright; Light, headed by Bette Taylor; Prop., headed by Montrose Shea; and Costume, headed by Virginia Orman.

A large illustrated board illustrating the characters of tonight's play was made through the cooperation of Mr. Edgerton for Photography, Mr. Walker for Coloring, Miss Brown for Art Work, and Edward Sangiacomo.

### Thank You, Jefferson

Girls swimming suits may arrive yet. Swimming carried on by the girls during the past few weeks has been through the courtesy of Jefferson High, who very kindly lent Charlotte 300 suits for two weeks usage.

### "Coronation Capers" Promise Royal Time To Lords and Ladies

Now is the time to brush up your royal robes and try on your crowns, for the Senior High Party, alias the "Coronation Capers," will take place Friday, May 21 at 8:15 in the small gym. Marjorie Hak, general chairman, is planning a party which promises to be "better than ever before."

The following committee chairmen have been appointed: tickets, Bob Huse; refreshments, Magdalene Tiernan; orchestra, Richard Harradine; reception, Tony Cooper; decorations, Mary Jane Stevens; advertising, George Zimmerman; and program, Bill Brice.

As we go to press, no orchestra has been decided upon, but we have been assured that it will be as good as the one at the last party. Admission will be free to Co-op members, and twenty-five cents to non-members. Let's all don our best crown and robe, and turn out for a royal time at the Coronation Capers!

### Preparations Underway For Junior High Party

The biannual Jr. High Party will be held on the week of May 24. A committee has been appointed and preparations for entertainment are already underway. If any pupils have suggestions as to what they should like in the way of entertainment, they are asked to submit them to their homeroom representatives.

### V. A. Increases Membership

After four weeks of instruction twelve pupils have passed the rigid examination.

The new members are: John Cranch, Charles Carey, William Carpenter, Henry East, Eleanor Kohn, Donna McChesney, William O'Connor, James Shear, Bud Stallman, Paul Bedient, James Billings, and Roberta Carter.

There are now 48 members in the Visual and Radio Aid Corps.

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Hats Off, Boys!

According to Emily Post, the school is a public building, and as such, it is proper for boys to wear their hats in the corridors. Mr. West, however, is of the opinion that the school is not a public building. He says, "The modern school has somewhat the spirit of a large family. It is not a conglomeration of individual 'office rooms,' but is a real community within the building."

With this in mind, it is only right to remove one's hat upon entering the building. Boys are requested to be gentlemen and comply with this regulation.

Targets

Why is everyone complaining that the hostesses do nothing?

How would you like to stand all lunch period being a target for paper wads? It certainly isn't fun. Just to go around picking up chairs during lunch period will give you a back ache. Then stand up and watch everyone else eat while you wait a half hour for your lunch!

We wish some of the teasers would take our places for one week.

Imagination vs. Reality

Beautiful music (furnished by the Visual Aid pickup), a fine dance, (the cafeteria floor, waxed to within an inch of its life, and so slippery that pupils had difficulty standing up the next day) and soft light, (via the electric lights) all characterized the Dime Dance held on Friday, April 16. A fair sized crowd attended.

Do You Want To Improve?

Everyone is interested in his health and appearance, although yours may not be up to par, it can be. Miss Cashman has in the library books for both boys and girls on "How to Improve." Following is a list of them:

Your mind; body; soul.

- Bennett, A.: How to live.
- Bogen, E. and Hisey, L. W. S.: What about alcohol.
- Bogert, L. J.: Diet and personality.
- Bradley, P.: Courage for today.
- Burnham, H. A. and others: The boy and his daily living.
- Dennis, L. T.: Living together in the family.
- Dyck, H. S.: Healthful living.
- Emerson, H.: Alcohol: its effects on man.
- Emerson, H. and others: Alcohol and man; the effects of alcohol on man in health and disease.
- Fisher, I. and Fisk, E. L.: How to live.
- Fosdick, H. E.: Twelve tests of character.
- Groves, E. R.: Understanding yourself.
- Hagedorn, H.: You are the hope of the world.
- Marden, O. S.: Training for efficiency.
- Schwab, C. M.: Succeeding with what you have.
- Stevens, W. O.: The right thing; how to be decent though modern.
- Strickler, A.: Skin: its care and treatment.
- Wheatley, A. A. and Mallory, R.: Building character and personality.
- Wiggam, A. E.: Exploring your mind.

Making the Most of Yourself:

Your manners!

- Clark, M. . and Quigley, M. C.: Etiquette, Jr.
- Deans of Girls in Chicago High Schools: Manners and conduct in school and out.
- Eichler, L.: Customs of mankind with notes in modern etiquette and the newest trend in entertainment.
- Hadida, S. C.: Manners for millions.
- Hathaway, H.: Manners.
- MacGibbon, E. G.: Manners in business.
- Philadelphia, South Philadelphia High School for girls: Everyday manners for American boys and girls.
- Pierce, B.: It's more fun when you know the rules.
- Post, E.: Etiquette.
- Starrett, H. E.: Charm of fine manners.

Composer To Head Concert

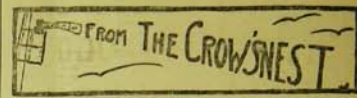
Under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Waide, the spring concert of the school orchestra and band will be held June 4, at 8:15 P. M. Admission will be the seventh Co-op ticket or fifteen cents.

A number called "Inter-High March", composed by Mr. Kenneth Waide, band director, will be played.

Music Festival

A Music Festival will be held May 14-15 at the Eastman theater, in which choirs from the city high schools will participate.

Some of the pupils have wondered about the picture which is hanging in the office. It was presented to Mr. West, and was painted by John J. Inglis, a W. P. A. worker.



DAN DONOVAN

Along with the song of the Robin have come some rather sudden changes characteristic to this time of year. For instance, all the guys and gals have deserted the cafeteria with little strolls with their current heartbeats or to sit on the front steps, enthralled by daring feats of strength and skill such as handstands, performed by Cauffman and Lourette. Naturally, all the budding romances previously mentioned have burst into bloom. Norman Jacobs, a quiet lad about school, is one of the most recently afflicted. However, the name of his S. P. remains a mystery. A canny Laddie, that.

More ruined manicures and permanents!!! More illusions shattered!!! What a letdown to see the objects of our affections dashing to class with straggling hair and shiny noses after a bit of a swim in our newly opened pool.

The central hall on the main floor seems to be the favorite after school rendezvous for Charlotte's gay young blades and charming misses. Almost every afternoon may be seen a number of lads and lassies gathered about the book exchange exchanging anything but books. Little "Terpsichore" Rielley often pegs her art at stairway five. In fact, I've stepped a turn or two with her myself. According to McKeegan and Sprague Betty prefers the Adagio type.

Watch your step! There's a gentleman (?) named George who for no good reason is pussy footing about school with what he terms a candid camera. That man never misses so take it easy, or else!!

Could it be that "Looney" Mattil actually likes to work in the library? Another example of a man who's all wrapped up in his work: Dick Reidenbach searching for the last chord on his grunt iron.

Assisting Staff

These pupils are working in collaboration with the Pilot Staff: Gertrude Ayers, Dorothy Brizius, Everett Brown, Byrl Franck, Margaret Giles, Louise Hunt, Phyllis Koester, Louis Mattil, Janet Meech, Carol Minster, Alan Parks, Doris Ryder, Eberhard Schneider, Enid Talbot, Phil Tischer, Eleanor Young, and Margaret Mattil.



## SAILOR SUE

Why does Norm Jacobs rush to "chem" class every morning? Hi ya Gertie.

The very shy and retiring Fay Corbett has been seeing quite a lot of another blonde.

An amusing sight back stage is Bill Burt daintily attired in girls white pajamas with a red heart painted on each arm.

What is all this we hear about Max Whelan and a new Pontiac? (Ask Arlene Smith, maybe she can tell you.)

It seems that Vivian and Al LaFave "stuck close" all evening at a recent dance. Fast work, Viv!

At Bud Hannah's party Joan is said to have fallen mighty hard. For whom? Guess!

Strange hobbies occupy the time of many of our fellow pupils. The most peculiar is Beverly Burns' collection of show tickets. They are 20 cent ones, as she can't get in the show for a dime anymore.

Did you ever hear of William LaFave's hobby? He has a collection of frozen flies. Where do you freeze them Bill, in the ice box?

## CHEMISTRY ACCLAIMED FASCINATING BECAUSE OF ITS ODORS AND MYSTERY

Have you noticed (they'd be hard to miss) those "aromatic odors" which leak from Mr. George Bird's Chemistry Laboratory? They're all just a part of the term's work to the chemistry pupils, most of whom consider chemistry one of the most exciting sciences. For instance, one never knows about explosions. In a moment's carelessness a dress or suit may be ruined by an eruption from a test tube. However, most pupils like laboratory work, or delving into the unknown.

Experiments are done individually,

## ART PUPILS TRY FOR SCHOLARSHIPS; ADVERTISE FOR PLAY PRODUCTION

Competing in a citywide contest for an art scholarship at Mechanics Institute, Virginia Brace, Ray Hudson, and Edward Wendell have been attending the Institute one night a week for the past five weeks, and have but one more class before the contest will be completed. At the end of the course, a boy and a girl will be awarded a scholarship worth \$250, covering one year at Mechanics. Classes are an hour in length, and are based upon the following subjects: one week is spent on still life, one week on a

picture done from a cast, two weeks on a picture from life, and two weeks on a poster.

Montrose Shea was also chosen to represent Charlotte in the contest, but because of her part in the play, "Remember the Day", she was unable to compete.

To advertise the Dramatics Classes' Production, Miss Alice Brown's Art Classes made posters. These posters were judged by a committee consisting of Miss Helen Cashman, Mr. Ernest Walker, and Ray Hudson.

### Air Minded Freshman Envy of Junior High

Herb Randall, a Junior High pupil, whose flying has interested all pupils in Junior High School has been up in the air approximately eighty-four hours. He has flown about a thousand miles. His instructor is Ray Hylan. In the summer he usually rides his bike to the airport.

Herb began flying when he was sixteen years old, approximately one and a half years ago. He had a permit to fly a plane alone, but Herb's allowance wasn't large enough to pay the expenses.

He tries to make models of the planes he has seen. He can always tell a plane by the motor. At present, he is undecided about continuing his flying course when he leaves school.

### Safety Discussion Held At Motor Club Meeting

Mr. Raymond Pinder, adviser of the Charlotte Motor Club, spoke on the subject of new speed laws and traffic regulations at the meeting of the club held fifth period in room 304 on April 15. Pamphlets on safe driving were passed around to each member present.

A life insurance company, which has organized a "Not Over Fifty" club, has offered memberships to all the members of the Motor Club. The purpose of this organization is to limit speed to fifty miles per hour.

Statistics on deaths caused by motor accidents several months preceding the meeting were also read by Mr. Raymond Pinder. He stated that one out of every fifty-five high school students having operators' licenses is killed each month.

The membership of the Charlotte Motor Club is fifty-five.

### Dessert Party Tops Business Club Meeting

Recently the Business Club held a dessert party at the home of Dorothy Brizius.

Games were played in the course of the evening and refreshments were served. A short business meeting was held and it was decided during the meeting that the club would meet two nights after school, Tuesday and Friday, for the purpose of practicing speed in typing, shorthand, and the various office machines.

Those present were: Betty Reilly, Dorothy Bigger, Phyllis Tackaburr, Broadley Edmondson, William Gilbrizius.

# Opening Game to be With Monroe

## Champions To Oppose Greenies In First Game

A large crowd is expected this afternoon when Charlotte pries the lid off the 1937 Interscholastic baseball campaign. The opposition will be furnished by the Monroe Redjackets.

Monroe tied Madison last year for the championship and then went on to sweep the sectionals. They are figured on to cause considerable rumpus while defending their crown. The Redjackets will count heavily upon the performance of their versatile athlete, Ames Curchin, who was All-Scholastic first baseman last year.

The starting lineup for Charlotte will probably show Bucklin at catch, with the infield being made up of John Lundahl at first base, John Dey at second, "Ebby" Schneider at shortstop, and Ed Connell at the hot corner. The outfield will be composed of Barney McDermott, "Jerry" Ryan, and Gene Santucci. Coach Seidel has not definitely decided on his starting pitcher but he will make his choice from "Ed" Welch, Earl Sprague, and "Curt" Baker.

The game will get underway at 3:30.

### Bicycle Riders On Jubilee

Spring is here, at least bicycle riders think so. Here are statistics: over a hundred bicycles were ridden to school on April 30. Of course most of them belonged to Junior High pupils, but a few Seniors rode theirs too.

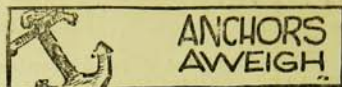
### Rivals Celebrate Opening Of Pool with C. H. S. Girls

Participating in a play day at Marshall April 24, Jane Haidt, Grace Altpeter, Marian Clark, Hazel Kinney, Margaret Poland, Marget Cameron, and June McElwain, tried out Marshall's swimming pool.

Preceding the swim, volley ball games were held, with teams composed of a girl from each high school.

The pool was opened for the first time, and girls from all schools helped Marshall celebrate its christening.

Later the girls were served lunch in the cafeteria with dancing for those who wished it. It is hoped that Charlotte may have a play day soon and make it as successful as the one held by our "friendliest" rivals.



TOM WILLS

With four veterans forming the nucleus of this year's nine, Coach O'Brien's Jefferson's team looks like the team to win the championship. Tony Baccaro, last year's second baseman, will move over to shortstop this season. Joe Castellano, hard hitting first baseman, Lou Hirschler, catcher, and Tony Stevetone, pitcher, round out the quartet.

Monroe and Madison are figured about even. Monroe has two veterans, while Madison has a like number. Monroe will be lead by Ames Curchin while the Wilson Parkers will be sparked by Al Simeone.

Edison Tech is an unknown quantity but Coach Don Masterson always develops good clubs and this year promises to be no exception.

Marshall's team looks well balanced for the pitching staff. Coach Ulrich is having a real problem trying to find a hurler who can find the plate.

Up to the present writing, little has been heard from Coach Pete McKay of East High.

Franklin will not be very bothersome. Their hitting is very mediocre and the infield may be classed in the same category.

Washington's Generals have been handicapped by poor training conditions and in their first year in the league must be classed as a dark horse.

West High, coached by the former Charlotte mentor, Barney Farnum, shows a considerable lack of experience and will be building towards next season.

Charlotte may set the league afire and on the other hand they may be a total flop. At present the lack of power is evident but this may be partially offset by a strong defense and a fair pitching staff.

The league as a whole looks like the strongest in years. No special school can really be classed as an overwhelming favorite.

Well, this writer closes now and will be expecting to see all of you at this afternoon's opening game.

### Hi-Y Party Planned

At last a definite date has been set for the Alpha Hi-Y splash party to be held at Maplewood Y. M. C. A., and on May 8 they will be found swimming and diving.

## Charlotte High Troop Wins District Rally

The 6th annual Boy Scout Rally, held at Kodak Park, Monday April 5, for troops of the Blackhawk Division, proved to be a walkaway for Charlotte High School's representatives, Troop 75. The troop, which is sponsored by the school, captured first place in three of six events.

On the first event of the program, the equipment race, John Cranch and Clinton Byrnes took third place with a time of 4 minutes and 3 seconds.

Lloyd Aldrich and "Ronnie" Ferguson then gave Troop 75 a first place in the individual knot tying. They had a total time of 51 seconds.

The relay knot race was taken by 75 in 87 seconds. Members of the team were: Robinson Stewart, Jim Gilbert, George Wilkins, Bill Sexton, Paul Griswold, Earl Jackson, Lloyd Aldrich, John Cranch, and "Ronnie" Ferguson.

Fourth place was the best that could be gained in the signalling race. The members of this team were Clinton Byrnes, Jim Gilbert, "Ronnie" Ferguson, and John Cranch.

The compass relay was taken by 75 in 1 minute, 42 seconds. The team members were: Robinson Stewart, Jim Gilbert, Clint Byrnes, Bill Sexton, Paul Griswold, "Ronnie" Ferguson, John Cranch, and Earl Jackson.

Fifth place was won in the first aid relay race. The team was composed of: Jim Gilbert, Bill Sexton, John Cranch, "Ronnie" Ferguson, and Paul Griswold.

The final standings of the various troops were: Troop 75, first, 16 points; Troop 50, second, 26 points; Troop 12, third, 27 points; Troop 81, fourth, 29 points; Troop 53, fifth, 35 points; Troops 27-39-68 tied for sixth with 36 points; and Troops 69 and 29 wound up in 7th and 8th with 41 and 48 points, respectively.

## Track Team Opens Meet With Quadrangle Run

Yesterday, April 29, the Charlotte High track team opened its season in a quadrangular meet with East, Monroe, and Washington at the old U. of R. athletic field.



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## Six New Faculty Members Increase Charlotte's Staff

Charlotte is happy to welcome to its faculty six new members.

Miss Rhea Coxe formerly of School 5 and Miss Elsie Eddy of Jefferson bring the number of teachers in the Health Education Department to seven. Miss Eddy replaces Miss O'Connor and Miss Cox alternates on three week stretches with Charlotte and West, teaching girls' swimming.

Miss Carroll C. Grimminger from Cornell University replaces Mr. Rudolph Illig in horticulture.

After a three years' absence from Charlotte, Mrs. Marguerite Mahoney has returned to the English department and will be adviser for the Pilot staff.

Miss Margaret L. Geyer is our new assistant in the library.

Miss Doris Nicholson is dividing her time between Charlotte and John Marshall, serving as school psychologist in each school.

## Star and Author Here for Assembly



Jill Edwards

A program of unusual interest is planned for the assembly on November fourth, when a famous radio star and author will appear.

Her subject, "How to Win in Life," is definite and entertaining. People everywhere are reading books, answering ads, and entering contests about personality. Here is an entertainer who has the secret and is willing to share it with others.

Miss Edwards is a graduate of Oberlin College and for many months she was the "Jill" of "Jill and Judy," a N. B. C. radio feature.

"Personality Pointers," published by Bobbs Merrill Company, and a best seller in its field, was written by her.

Charlotte's entries in a poster contest sponsored by the Rochester Chamber of Commerce to call attention to Fire Prevention week were: Edward Sangiacomo, Ralph Dettman, Robert Lohwater, and Padraic Boyle.

To date, the contest winners have not been announced.

## New Financial Plan Is Proving Successful

Co-op, Charlotte's financial plan, is being supported by 701 members for the 1937 season. The amount collected the first week was \$80.10.

At one of the first assemblies a feature of the program was an entertaining skit called "The Return of Mr. Co-op" which showed the advantage in the membership in this plan.

Show your loyalty to your school by helping it finance the various activities. By subscribing to the plan you can do not only this but you are able to participate in all these activities at a sum that is less than the regular cost.

A budget committee consisting of: Richard Reidenbach, Arlene Cooper, Cinderine Bruno and Faculty members, Mr. West, Mr. Woodman and Mr. Tracy, arranged to allot the money according to the following budget.

Athletics .....	\$250
Assemblies .....	80
Band .....	50
Service Fund .....	15
Senior High Party .....	30
Junior High Party .....	20
Co-op Administration .....	10
Witan .....	125
Visual Aid .....	20
Pilot .....	100

TOTAL .....

\$700  
The general Co-op committee members under the chairmanship of John Bullock are: Paul Dettman, Edna Nicol, Mary Prinzi, Marjorie Halbleib, Arlene Cooper, Willard Burt, Norma Schwan, Jean Hughes, Bob Lohwater, Jack Jaenike, Sally Bennett, Marjorie Smith, Lotte Strickhausen, Betty Lancaster.

## Motor Club Plans Reorganization Soon

Plans for the organization of the motor club are well under way. Mr. Pinder, who was last year's adviser, is carrying on the work this year.

He urges all students with Junior or Senior licenses to attend meetings, for he feels that by their attendance they can acquire knowledge that will result in greater safety outside the school and in the community.



Richard Reidenbach

Ahoy, Mates—

I hope everything is ship-shape since your shore-leave this summer. Now that we are back on board we may as well take the admiral's orders and benefit by them.

The ship of state is rolling along on a fine sea after weathering a couple of storms that threatened to capsize the boat.

But at the height of the most terrific storm enough of the crew rallied to save the ship by pledging themselves to the Co-op plan.

The second blow, though not as serious, affected the soccer games, but their winning streak has brought out an unusually high attendance at the home games. We hope this spirit continues even if Charlotte should be losing.

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*Wars Progress*

War has ceased to be a satisfactory means of subjecting other states. Man is rapidly learning that war, despite, or rather, because of scientific "progress," has defeated its own purpose.

Two peoples cannot now engage in a war that is at once inexpensive, speedy, and decisive. In the days of Rome the foremost ranks of two armies engaged in hand to hand combat. Science has given the armies of the world so much in the way of war implements that few realize that for every miracle of invention that is a weapon of offense there are two that are defense weapons.

Nor do they realize that it is one thousand times safer to face a rifle from a mile's distance than to face a sword at arm's length. Briefly that is why war can be termed "civilized," and the time may come when people will laugh at rumors of the possibilities of war instead of regarding them with prudish horror.

*The Need for Support*

Charlotte's Co-op plan is well under way now and the returns so far are very satisfactory.

Let's keep them so!

In order that Charlotte's many activities may function, money must be supplied them. It is up to you to help keep the activities going to their fullest extent.

Show your loyalty to your school by giving, instead of saying "gimme." Hasn't this spirit been too general?

**Latin Honor Society  
Installs New Members**

At a recent meeting of the Latin Optimates, the following officers were elected for the present term: First Consul, Arelene Cooper; second consul, Vivian Cranch; Quaester, Catherine Craig; Nuntius, Jack Lohwater; Scriba, Eleanor Young; Aedile, William Donoghue.

A banquet is planned for October 22 to initiate the new members, who are: Marion Buchinger, Margaret Cameron, Marilla Carey, Roberta Carter, Ruth Donoghue, Marjorie Halblieb, Louise Hughes, Dorothy June, Ruth Meyers, Catherine Perrins, Josephine Wood, Mary Jane Stevens, Norma Simpson, John Cranch, Jack Downhill, Robert Lamers, and Arthur Wightman.

**Class Officers Chosen**

The graduating classes are already under way with plans for the year. The officers of the January class are: Alan Parks, President; Lloyd Kavanaugh, Vice-President; and Janet Meech, Secretary.

Recently elected officers of the June class are: Robert Huse, President; William Brice, Vice-President; and Rita McGary, Secretary.

The first hope of the classes is, of course, to graduate, and the second to produce the best Witan Charlotte has seen.

**Night School Program  
Offers Many Classes**

Charlotte High's part in the city wide night school program is well under way.

Opportunity for enrollment in a wide variety of classes, will be offered. The Health Education Department is cooperating with the New Era School to offer a Physical Education program including Calisthenics for women and basketball and volleyball for the men.

There are commercial classes under the direction of Miss Newman and Mr. Tracy; Dramatics under Mr. Enright; Horticulture under Mr. Bennett and Miss Grimminger, and Wood Shop under Mr. Jermyon.

**Busy Woodshop Term Seen**

This term the woodshop will be very busy. Among its projects are a ticket booth and new player benches for the athletic field. Lately there has been very heavy registration for the evening classes which are to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

**Horticulture Teacher  
Makes Plans for  
Class Projects**

Miss Grimminger has plans well under way for her horticulture classes this year. In the third year class, each one of the boys is responsible for one crop, either sweet peas, snapdragons, marigolds, or shrubs. He must cultivate and do his best to make these plants a success.

All of the classes are working together in rebuilding the perennial border and in propagating the house plants.

Every pupil registered in the course is required to put in the same number of hours of practical work out of school as he does in class, and one hundred extra hours in the summer. It is expected that a large number will have gardens at school next summer, and a number of boys will work in commercial green houses this fall and winter.

**Fire Prevention Committee  
Lists Rules for Fire Drills**

The Fire Prevention Committee of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce set aside the week of October third to remind us of the preventive measures needed to reduce the great loss due to fire.

In the interest of safety Marion Stevens, Norman Jacobs, and Phillip Perkins formed an inspection committee. A tour was made on Friday, October 8, to see that all fire extinguishers were in working order and classroom direction cards were numbered correctly.

In the public schools it is a state law that fire drills must be held at regular intervals.

To the new students of Charlotte and as a reminder to others, these rules should be followed during fire drills:

1. No talking.
2. Walk rapidly but do not run.
3. Single file.
4. Return only when yellow flag is displayed.

The entire student body's support is needed to enforce these rules.

Charlotte's Constitutional Amendment on cheerleading went into effect on Friday 24th when Don Wolz, and Ed Wendell in the Senior High and Robert Lohwater in the Junior High were elected to lead the cheering.

Don Wolz temporarily resigned his office because of his position on the team. The Executive Council names "Topper" Howell to replace him for the soccer season.



Well "stupes," here we are starting a new term with a new column. With regards for all concerned the name of "your reporter" will be kept a secret. I sincerely hope so.

"Tapper" Howell has started the school term in his usual manner. His motto is "one for all," and he's that one.

By the way, have any of you "guys and gals" about school noticed the ring that adorns the third finger on Louise Hughes' left hand. It seems it was given to her by "Tiny" Lohwater (scream of the Junior High.)

We have a brand new combination in the third year of C.H.S. The, at present, not so happy couple consists of "Popeye" Hewins and June McElwain. It happened at a house party. Seems to have been quite a shock to some of our deserving youngsters, but don't worry, men, we all get burned.

By the bye who is the mysterious "B.M." that looms up in "Marge" Halbleib's past?

The indications are favorable that "Georgie" Surridge and "Dotty" Klier will hit a new high. There has always been a spark of life and it again seems to be glowing.

"Willy" Halbleib seemed just a bit too reluctant to move from the midst of some of our Charlotte High belles in Latin. Don't worry, Bill, now you've got "Lil Lizzy" Langworthy to console you.

Bob Huse is still giving Hilda "Spook" Klier a mild rush, but not as mild a rush as he's giving his soccer opponents.

Jean Chapman claims to be heartless, but with "Babe" White around we have our doubts.

"Bill" White is apparently spending all his younger years acquiring a past.

Quite a stir was caused among the boys in the library when Ruth Johnson, a former "Marshallite" walked in. Remember, men, I said Marshall. "Hitler" Schneider is claiming to be a Romeo in his own right. His latest Juliet is Betty Butler.

We again bring your attention to that blond heart throb "Tiny" Lohwater. He sits at a table full of gals, during lunch, with a look in his eyes that practically says "yum."

Keep up the good work in cheering "Tiny." We heard you could hardly talk for two days after your first cheer-leading effort, which fact brings a cheer from "yours truly."

## Library Enriched By 150 Books; Committee Named

About 150 books have been added to the library, according to Miss Helen Cashman, school librarian. These new books cover many interesting subjects, ranging from economics and mathematics to fiction and etiquette.

About 4,900 books are now in the library, and to cope with this ever increasing total, it was necessary to add 5 drawers to the card catalogue this summer, making the catalogue much easier to use.

The Library Committee, one of the service league groups, has been appointed. These pupils work two periods a week in the library. The members of the committee are: Margaret Brightman, Mary B. Calladine, Dorothy Callahan, Margaret Cameron, Muriel Cass, Eileen Crawford, Peggy Feldmeyer, Anne Fleming, Shirley Gray, Marcia Graver, Victoria Green, Dorothy Himmelsbach, Mary Ellen Kirchmaier, Phyllis Koester, Eleanor Kohn, Dorothy Lavell, Madeline Lindquist, Barbara Link, Donna McChesney, Ruth Meyer, Dolores Moore, Adelaide Snyder, Carol Jean Matteson.

While vacationing at Cape Cod this summer Miss Cashman availed herself of an opportunity to enrich our school library. She returned with two books which are autographed by Joseph C. Lincoln, "Mr. Pratt," and Mr. Lincoln's new novel "The Storm Girl." This latter book was released by the publishers in New York the same day Miss Cashman obtained it. She also obtained "S. O. S. to the Rescue" by Karl Baarslag, this book also autographed by its author.

## BILL QUIN VISITS JAMBOREE IN HOLLAND ON VACATION TRIP TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER

A most interesting vacation was spent by Bill Quin, one of our Charlotte seniors. He left Rochester with other Rochester Boy Scouts to attend the National Jamboree in Washington, D. C. on June 27.

After ten days of sightseeing in Washington, D. C. he left by train for New York to embark from that point for the National Jamboree in Holland. He sailed the next day on the "Georgic" for France. After spending several days in Paris, he went to Switzerland, where he visited the cities of Geneva, Montreaux, In-

## Business Club Elects New Officers for Term

The first meeting this term of the Business Club was held in room 305 after school Wednesday, September 15.

The members of the Business Club this term are: Miss Newman, Adviser; Roy Heberger, President; Phyllis Tackabury, Vice-President; Dorothy Bigger, Secretary; Dorothy Brizius, Walter Johnson, Enid Talbot, Charles Ford, Jack Tesmer, Cinderine Bruno, Betty Aldrich, Virginia Bovenzi, Elizabeth Taylor, Burton Reeves.

A party to welcome new members is to be held at the home of Dorothy Brizius sometime in October.

## Cooperation Asked By Safety Patrol

Whether the weather is good or bad you will always find the traffic patrol on duty. All they ask is a little cooperation from the students.

When you disobey a traffic rule you are not only endangering your own life but the lives of others.

There are only thirteen traffic officers for approximately thirteen hundred pupils.

The only rules the traffic squad asks you to obey are:

1. Do not ride your bicycles on the school grounds.
2. Ride only yourself on your bicycle.
3. Ride only yourself on your bicycle.
4. Do not run in the halls.

terlaken, and Luverne. Bill found Heidleburg very interesting, and after his visit there he took a river steamer up the Rhine to Cologne. He reached Amsterdam on the 28th day of July and went directly to the Jamboree. Here he met scouts from all over the world and inspected foreign camps.

Leaving the Jamboree on the 13th of August, he sailed from the Hook of Holland across the English Channel to London. He then went through the Shakespeare country to Chester and on the 20th, he sailed from Liverpool on the "Samaria."

## Junior High Team Upsets Reserve Squad

Charlotte's future first team players, under the eye of Coach Ray Seidel, upset a surprised reserve squad 2-1 recently. Outplaying the larger reserve squad, the Juniors, led by Miller and Leverens, pushed across two goals, while the second stringers could only drive one ball past the Junior's defense.

## G.A.A. Officers Present Program for Fall Term

The new officers of the G.A.A., Fannie Colline, President; June McElwain, Vice-President; June Walker, Secretary; and Dorothy McKeegan, Treasurer; submitted the following fall program.

Senior High: Monday, Intermediate and Advanced swimming; Tuesday, Soccer and Horseback Riding; Wednesday, Beginners swimming and Volley-ball; Thursday, Soccer; Friday, Leaders Class.

Junior High: Monday, Swimming; Tuesday, Horseback Riding; Wednesday, Beginners' swimming; Thursday, Hit Pin Baseball.

Managers for the different sports will be appointed at the next meeting. Any girl interested please see Miss Booth or any officer of the G.A.A.

## Reserve Squad Splits Season's Initial Games

Charlotte's reserves, unable to keep up with the pace set by their big brothers, lost their first game of the season to that traditional tormentor of Lakeside squads, Marshall.

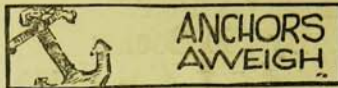
Outplayed by a stronger team, the Green and White squad allowed only one score into the meshes, which however, was enough.

In their second game the second stringers recovered considerably from their inaugural loss by trampling a green Washington reserve squad underfoot, to win 5-0. Playing in a rainsoaked field the Green and White reserves displayed a fair brand of soccer.

## Committee Organized For Christmas Card Sale

The Seniors are selling Christmas Cards to raise money for their class. These are to be on sale from October first through November first.

One can secure 21 cards for 60 cents, 21 for \$1.00, or 16 for \$1.00,



*Erford Bedient*

Losing their first game to Jeff. after winning five straight, was quite a blow to Lakeside fans. But should they win all the rest of their games, including East, the waterfront boys will still have a crack at the title. The present team, strengthened by a strong trio of halfbacks, shapes up as one of the best in years. Although weaker in spots than last year's runners-up, the present booters have stood up well under fire, and are going places.

A rather doubtful defense combination has been considerably strengthened by the addition of Coach Tichenor's new find, Pete Hoysic. Pete, Jerry Ryan, and Warren Schantz have allowed only a few balls to find their way into the meshes of the Charlotte goal. As this column goes to press, the Lakesiders are right near the top. But how long they'll stay there, only time will tell.

Paced by Bray, Fislser, Schell, Baker, and Bodani, Coach Royal Brown's harriers have succeeded in making themselves one of the strongest in the city. Charlotte fans really began to take notice of its cross country team when Bray and Fislser, the leading harriers, recently roared down the home stretch, hand in hand to lead the pack in one of those racing events, a tie. Should they win the next two meets the Lakesiders have an excellent chance of going to Alfred in the sectionals.

If and when Charlotte's elusive pool again reopens, C.H.S. is going to have a swimming team. Considering the fact that we live practically in Lake Ontario, in a matter of speaking, whereas other schools are quite a ways away, a Charlotte swimming team should have a big advantage over the other schools to start with. Just who will coach the aquatic squad is not yet known, but rest assured that swimming meets will provide plenty of excitement.

depending upon the quality. Wrappings are also on sale at \$1.00 a box.

Place your orders with the Seniors or with the Card Committee consisting of: Eleanor Young, Gerda Maleck, and Edward Wendell. The cards were on display in the front hall.

## Charlotte Bows to Jeff Booters

Charlotte 1, Jeff. 2

Downed by a stronger Jeff. squad, Charlotte's Green and White booters lost their first game, 2-1, at Edgerton Park.

The Lakesider's offensive power failed to materialize and Michaels was the only Greenie able to score.

Jeff. took an early lead, scoring 2 successive goals in the opening minutes.

Charlotte, dark horse team of the league, upset a fairly strong Franklin aggregation 2-1. Sprague and Wolz did the scoring.

Stimulated by their Franklin win, Charlotte journeyed to Marshall and humbled their most rabid foes 2-0. Brown and Bailey starred for the Lakesiders, scoring the two tallies.

With city championship hopes prevailing, Coach Tichenor's greenies met and defeated their toughest foe to date, West. Both teams being undefeated, the pre-game predictions looked rather gloomy for the Waterfront boys, but they dispelled all doubt, as to their ability by pushing across three goals in the final half, while the defense presented a stone wall to the enemy offensive. Final score, 3-0.

Doing everything but committing murder and mayhem, a victory-crazed Charlotte squad levelled the inexperienced Washington Generals, under a barrage of six goals. Bailey, Brown, Welch, Dey, and Schneider had all zoomed the ball past the General's goalie before the final whistle brought relief to the dazed Washingtonians. The Lakeside defence was again impenetrable, making the final score 6-0.

Stretching their win streak to five straight games, Charlotte's green raiders downed a fighting Madison squad, 3-2. Madison, the giant killer of the league kept the Harborites on their toes all of the time, and it was only the Lakesiders greater power that saved the day. Welch, Sprague, and Tesmer, did the scoring for the greenies while Madison managed to push in 2 goals of its own. Final score, 3-2.

We are sorry to hear that Bill West, son of Principal West, is harboring a broken leg suffered in a soccer scrimmage at Colgate University.



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## Champions Await Corner Kick in Brockport Game



Photo by C.H.S. Camera Club

## Scholarship Drive Off to Good Start

Congratulations are extended to the student body who so ably supported the Memorial Scholarship Drive.

Miss Van Alstyne, Chairman of the Faculty Committee feels that the support given at the door will make the drive a success.

The Committee who assisted Miss Van Alstyne were the following teachers: Miss Dorothy Fleming, Mr. C. Everett Woodman, Mr. Raymond Seidel, and Miss Bernice Doehler, and these four pupils: Janet Meech, William Stallman, Marjorie Hak, and Erford Bedient.

The sub-committee consisted of both boys and girls who visited the homerooms last Wednesday morning and emphasized the importance of the Memorial Drive. On the Committee also were those boys who took the collections at the door.

They collected \$50.90 at the doors. Plans are being formulated for further activities through which we can raise additional funds for this drive, as it is hoped that we will raise between \$100 and \$200 before the drive is ended.

## SUCCESSFUL PARTY HELD BY JR. HIGH

Featuring movies in the auditorium, dancing, refreshments and amateur acts in the Cafeteria, the Junior High Party was held Wednesday, November 17 at 2:45.

The general chairman of the party was Bill Burt. The committee chairmen were: Refreshments, Fred Curran; Entertainment, Jean Hughes; Publicity, Clinton Burnes; Ticket Sales, Edna Kelso; Check-up Squad, James Gilbert; and Ticket Taker, Jack Jaenike.

## "Covering" Campaign Begins

Is your text book well equipped for the coming wintry weather? If it is uncovered, obtain a jacket for it at the library, which is sponsoring a "Book Covering Campaign." Miss Helen Cashman, librarian, sincerely hopes to keep every book covered, thereby considerably lengthening its lifetime.

## Senior Party "Victory Jubilee" To Honor Champs

"Victory Jubilee" is the name for it! The Senior High Party which is planned for December third at eight-thirty o'clock in the small gym, will honor the Soccer Champions, "Zip Zimmerman and his Golf Championship, and Cross Country Champion, Duane Bray, for their sports victories.

Arlene Cooper, Chairman, has appointed the following Committee heads: Decorations, Mary Jane Stevens; Refreshments, Jack Tesmer; Entertainment, Marjorie Hak; Tickets, George Zimmerman; Reception, Caroline Halbleib; and Orchestra, Duane Bray.

There will be dancing, but in place of a floor show a "fiddler is coming to lead some square dances.

Reserve the third, and come for a most enjoyable evening. Admission is free to Co-op members and 25c to non-members.

## Councils Concoct Code For Conduct in Cafeteria

A so-called "Code of Conduct for the Cafeteria" has been made by the combined Junior and Senior Councils. The following laws have been approved of by the executive council:

- I. Every pupil of Charlotte High School, when in Cafeteria, should act as he would in a public restaurant.
- II. Always walk in the cafeteria.
- III. Use a quiet, ordinary tone of voice in your conversation.
- IV. Drop all papers in containers provided.
- V. Take all trays, dishes and bottles to the dishwashing room.
- VI. Stay in your place unless putting papers in containers, taking dishes to dishwashing room, or patronizing cafeteria.
- VII. To leave cafeteria, secure a pass from the teacher in charge.
- VIII. Stay in your place until the bell rings.
- IX. In going to and from cafeteria be as quiet as possible. Remember other classes are in session.

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*Is It Necessary?*

Such pointless vandalism as engaged in by those responsible for the destruction of the ticket booth, hardly speaks well for a person's intelligence or sense of humor. The only result of this senseless act was to cost Charlotte some money, which could hardly be profitable to the vandals or Charlotte.

Together with this act, some childish students have set upon the magazines in the library, declaring open session on pictures. Again, this is a selfish and profitless act. The magazines are there to read, not deface, and may be removed from the racks entirely if some infants cannot resist sketching in them.

We at Charlotte are certainly able to appreciate the value of money and property. Let's stop this foolish vandalism immediately.

*Support Your Plan*

Because of the excellent performance of our soccer team, we have had fairly large crowds at our games this year. Although the cheers have been very feeble, our school has had a decent showing. However, in spite of the way in which our team has been holding up its end of the bargain, the student response to the Co-op plan has been very weak, even anaemic.

The student body which will not support a championship team which has given its best all season, by subscribing to a plan that makes it possible for the team to have money for current expenses, is decidedly despicable.

*Our Crumbling Politics*

At present newcomers, both seventh graders and transfer students, have the right to help in the election of an unknown person to a position in a strange government. Misuse of the voting privilege by newcomers has been evident in past elections in Charlotte.

In national politics the first requisite of a voter is to be a citizen of the United States. If one is a citizen by naturalization he must have resided in this country for a definite period of time and he must have been familiar with the Constitution, and he must be of age. In our form of student government a voter need not even show that, during his stay here, he has become aware of the existence of a students' association.

A system, whereby new comers to Charlotte could sit in on Council meetings, discuss the Constitution of the Students' Association, and eventually demonstrate through voting tests their qualifications as members of the Students' Association, could be established. By thus developing an interest in the understanding of school affairs we would be paving the way for more intelligent citizenship later on.

In this era of political consciousness, if student government is to mean anything to Charlotte, it should be taken seriously enough so that these evils will be corrected.

*Appreciation to Dramatists*

We all ought to appreciate the efforts of Mr. Enright and the dramatics Classes to improve acting skills and provide good entertainment for our school. It is hard for students who have not taken dramatics to understand the time and effort put into a play which lasts for only half an hour in assembly. For every minute of a half hour play, the actor works, sometimes, as much as an hour before the play is presented.

Let's really give the cast a hand in the next play. They do their best and they deserve the best.

In previous terms our Library has subscribed to the morning paper, "Democrat and Chronicle." But this term no one has asked for the privilege of selling the school this newspaper.

Are you a paper boy? If you want a new subscriber for the "Democrat," go and see Miss Cashman.

Remember: "The early bird gets the worm."

**Citizenship Medals  
Awarded in Assembly**

Paul Dettman and Marjorie Halbleib were presented Citizenship Medals by the Ira J. Jacobson Post and Woman's Auxiliary in the Armistice Day Assembly. These medals are presented to the boy and girl in the tenth year at Charlotte who have been outstanding in citizenship and scholarship during their Junior High years.

Also featured on the program was Captain Stanley Osborne, who told "What the Armistice means to me."

Transfer of the flag from Arelene Cooper, Class of January, 1938 to Cinderine Bruno, Class of June, 1938 in Senior High. And Betty Kolb, Class of June, 1938 to Betty Mayer, Class of June, 1939, also took place.

**Students Turn from Books  
To Radio Broadcasting**

WHEC's expansion program and salute to the schools gave several students from Charlotte a chance to show their poise before the microphone on Monday, November first. According to the boys, the life of a radio announcer is an easy one. However, they found the experience vitally interesting. Compared with other schools, Charlotte's part was small, for out of 55 students there, only six were from Charlotte. Charlotte's participants were Paul Dettman and Arthur Wightman, who were announcers from 9 until 12; John Bullock and William Graver who worked from 3 until 3:30 on the Inquiring Reporter program; and Robert Lammers and Erford Bedient, who worked on the Afternoon Bulletin from 4:15 to 5 o'clock.

**Home School Association  
Elects Officers for 1937-38**

At a recent meeting of the Home School Association, the following officers were elected for 1937-38; President, Mr. Philip Perkins; First Vice-President, Mr. Elmer Quin; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Barlis; Secretary, Mrs. E. P. Wightman, Treasurer, Mr. C. E. Woodman.

They are completing plans on an active program for the coming year.



This brisk autumn weather seems to bring out the "hunters" amongst us. "Buster," "Germany," and "Casey" tried their luck in Canada not so long ago. And from all I hear they did all right, too!

Speaking of the weather reminds me, romance seems to be budding between Marilyn and Earl, in spite of the cold November winds.

If you haven't noticed, take a good look at "American Youth" as typically portrayed by Mary Jane Stevens and Jack Tesmer.

Halloween pranks were numerous this year, and is it true that Irma Harvard received a message saying, "Beware of Dottie H."? And small wonder!

Marjorie Halbleib's lunch time seems to be pretty well monopolized by Don Hall.

It would be greatly appreciated by all concerned if Shirley Chamberlain would make up her mind.

Bud Hanna and Joan Eden seem to have lots to say to each other, isn't it wonderful to have some one to tell your troubles to?

One way to go out with Bill Langworthy, Miss B. R. is to ask him!

Don Wolz actually enjoys his Algebra class this term. You don't suppose Marjorie Speck could have anything to do with that, do you?

"Tootsie" Fourinier doesn't like to walk home alone at night, even if it is just around the corner.

There's been a great deal of controversy lately concerning the "dirt" column of the "PILOT." After this issue there may be one no longer. The staff has been informed that no one wants it, and we're just a bit curious to know what you think about the matter.

Faculty Note: If the students in your classes have difficulty in remaining awake, use Dick McKeegan's math teacher's method. It certainly works, ask him.

Jack Elliott is quite "the" man! For a new student, he does all right.

Joan and Bob are still doing fine. Congratulations!

## Charlotte Joins National Organization

In the past it has been the wish of the Student's Association Presidents to have Charlotte High School a member of the National Students Association of Student Officers.

With Mr. West's approval, Charlotte has joined the Association and hopes to gain new ideas for the betterment of its government.

Being a member of the National Association entitles our School officers to attend the National Conference to be held in New York in June. Miss Miner hopes that representatives from our school will attend.

"Student Life," a magazine published by this organization, has been subscribed for, and is now in our school library for the students to read and enjoy.

## New Equipment Promotes Interest in Camera Club

Perhaps you have noticed members of the Charlotte High Camera Club in action at soccer games. New equipment in the form of a fine miniature camera and accessories are making it possible for this activity to come into the open. It is hoped that the versatility of this new camera will make it possible for candid shots to be taken not only at games, but also in classrooms and corridors. This may give the local Romeos trouble, but they are getting fair warning.

The Camera Club realizes that it is filling a need in our school, and is anxious to get good pictures, and to obtain the confidence and cooperation of the school.

## Visual Aid Elects

In June, 1937, the officers for Visual Aid were elected to hold the office for a term.

They are: President, Robert Bushfield; Secretary, Marcia Graver; Chief Projectionist, Robert Lammers; Traffic Officer, Eleanor Young.

Last year the Visual Aid ran 16 miles of film and slides in our science, history, guidance classes, assemblies, and for other uses. Charlotte's record exceeded all other schools in the city.

New records were recently obtained for the dime dances. It is hoped to keep the dances up to date with the latest music.

## Unique "Moth" Business Founded by Alumnus

Elliott Maynard of the class of '21 received nation wide attention in a recent issue of the "American" magazine. Maynard raises and sells live moths and butterflies, shipping them to all parts of the world. He supplies Sunday School classes with cocoons guaranteed to open Easter morning, to collectors, nature photographers, school teachers, biologists, insecticide companies, and people who decorate lampshades and ash-trays with butterflies' wings.

Elliott Maynard was an honor student at Charlotte, He was president of the Student's Association, also one of the school's first treasurers, sports' editor on the "Aurora," manager of major sports and also was a member of the "Glee Club."

Mr. Maynard has done very well and we hope his success continues.

## Music Consciousness Promised by New Choirs

Soon everyone will be music-conscious, for the new choirs, band, and orchestra here at Charlotte are in full swing, (and that's no pun either.) With two new choirs organized from the seventh and eighth grades and one being organized from the ninth, this season promises to be the best so far. On November 18th, the Junior choir will make their appearance in a twenty minute program for the Junior Assembly.

The Senior choir is scheduled to sing on November 24th, and both the Junior and Senior choirs will appear on a Christmas program December 22nd.

New gowns of green and white are now being made at Vocational High and will be ready for their use in the early spring. These will be worn at the Inter-High Music Festival in May.

Since the previous issue several other officers have been elected in the graduating classes.

Seniors of the January graduating class announce the election of the following officers: Class Historian, Dorothy Brizius; Testor, Doris Ryder; Class Prophet, John Bullock.

Officers elected in the June graduating class were: Class Historian, George Zimmerman; Class Testor; Caroline Halbleib; and Class Prophet, Marjorie Hak.

## HILTON GAME TO OPEN COURT SEASON

Hilton is the first candidate on the schedule for this season's court battles. The game will be played on our court on November nineteenth, at 7:30.

The usual Thanksgiving Eve Basketball games will be again played at Marshall, where Charlotte will meet Brockport and Marshall will tangle with Spencerport on November 24. Plan to attend both and start the team off for a good season.

A tentative schedule of the games has been announced, and follows herewith:

- Nov. 19—Charlotte vs. Hilton at Charlotte\*  
 Nov. 24—Charlotte vs. Brockport at Marshall\*  
 Dec. 3—Charlotte vs. Washington at Charlotte  
 Dec. 10—Charlotte vs. Marshall at Marshall\*  
 Dec. 15—Charlotte vs. Franklin at Franklin  
 Dec. 22—Charlotte vs. Jefferson at Charlotte  
 Jan. 7—Charlotte vs. Madison at Madison  
 Jan. 14—Charlotte vs. Franklin at Charlotte  
 Feb. 4—Charlotte vs. West at West  
 Feb. 9—Charlotte vs. Jefferson at Charlotte  
 Feb. 11—Charlotte vs. Edison at Madison  
 Feb. 16—Charlotte vs. East at Charlotte  
 Feb. 18—Charlotte vs. Marshall at Charlotte\*  
 Feb. 25—Charlotte vs. Washington at Washington  
 Mar. 4—Charlotte vs. Monroe at Charlotte  
 \*=Night games

## Charlotte Reserves Break Even for Season

Charlotte's Reserve soccer team had a fairly successful season this year, tallying two wins and two losses. Coach Tichenor's 'Egyptians' were defeated by Marshall 1-0, but staged a come-back by trimming Madison 5-0, West 4-1, and finally succumbing to Jeff 3-0, ending the season.

The Reserves also defeated the Junior High team 4-1 and 4-2, but ended the last game with a 1-1 deadlock.

The "PILOT" wishes to acknowledge the error made by one of its reporters in stating that the Junior High team had beaten the Reserves. It seems that only five or six reserve team members, who were not in the practice scrimmage one night, played the Junior's full team unofficially, and were downed 2-1.



This fall can truthfully be called the "season of champions" for Charlotte. We find that we not only have the city and sectional soccer crowns in our school, but also the individual cross-country champion, Duane Bray. Bray, in his first year of cross-country competition, became the number one Lakeside harrier by showing his heels to veterans of long standing, at the Cobbs Hill meets. He topped off a very successful season by besting defending-Champion Horton, of Edison, in an exciting sprint finish in the last city meet. Harrison Fisler, number two man for Charlotte, and near the top in city ratings, is a veteran who should be given plenty of credit for the way in which he used his experience in pacing Bray, making it possible for the less experienced runner to best Horton.

In the sectional meet at Geneva, "Dewey" was not quite able to overtake Horton at the finish, and finished a good second, climaxing the most successful cross-country season Charlotte has known for many a day.

Although three members of the Lakeside squad made different All-Scholastic teams, the main reason for the present team's success is the fact that it is a "team" in every sense of the word. There was no grandstanding among the players but cooperation in playing, with the eleven players functioning as one unit. The three players who were given All-Scholastic ratings should be considered not as super-stars, but as representatives of the whole squad. Here is the record of the season:

The waterfront boys, in nine league games and two sectional games, won ten, lost one, tied none, to give them a total of sixtene points and city and sectional titles. Their only defeat was inflicted by Jefferson who ended the season a runner-up with 13 points. In their 9 games, the Lakesiders amassed a total of 31 goals, which shows that they weren't lacking in offensive powers. High scorer for the Green and White squad was Brown, followed closely by Bailey, Welch and Sprague. Brown, incidentally, was rated as one of the city's leading scorers.

Not satisfied with finishing the season with the city title, Charlotte's high powered squad of booters proceeded to down Williamson and Brockport 4-0 and 1-0 respectively, to win the sectional crown in its inaugural year.

## Charlotte Adds Sectional Crown To City Title

After conquering a bewildered East High team, 2-1, Charlotte swept through the sectionals and added the sectional crown to the city title.

Charlotte showed its scoring punch by downing Williamson in the first sectional game, 4-0; Brown sank 3 goals while Michaels assured the victory by tallying one of his own.

In a close, thrilling battle, the Charlotte's warriors beat Brockport 1-0. The teams played a hard-fought game and only the strong defense kept the ball out of the goals.

With but two minutes and forty seconds left to play, Michael's brilliant dribble went past the defense and set the ball up for Brown, who drove it into the meshes for the only score of the game. After the noise subsided, the team was decorated with New York State Public High School Athletic Association emblems.

As the final whistle blew, the joyous Charlotte students lifted "Buster" Brown on their shoulders.

## G.A.A. Plans Soccer Party; Announces Winter Program

All girls who have been participating in after-school soccer are cordially invited to the annual soccer party to be held on November 16.

The following committee is in charge of the party arrangements: Margaret Cameron, Chairman; Margaret Poland; June Walker; Ruth Meyers; Nancy Neil.

At the meeting of the G.A.A. held Nov. 3, the following winter program was submitted:

- Mondays—  
 Swimming, Intermediate and Advanced  
 Beginners Basketball 9th  
 Tuesdays—  
 Basketball 10-11-12  
 Riding  
 Wednesdays—  
 Basketball 10-11-12  
 Swimming Beginners  
 Thursdays—  
 Leaders Club  
 Dancing  
 Bowling  
 Fridays—  
 Goal Guard  
 Life Saving (?)  
 G.A.A.



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## BOB WILCOX AND BAND HERE FOR CONCERT



## "Evening in Oberlin" To be Presented By Glee Club

Sponsored by the Senior Class of Charlotte High the Oberlin College Varsity Men's Glee Club and Bob Wilcox and his band will present an "Evening in Oberlin" in our auditorium on Monday, December 20 at 8:15 P. M.

Since this club was organized, it has traveled from coast to coast giving concerts in 33 states. Thirty-five men are making this trip.

The Glee Club will be accompanied by the band. After the concert the college band will play for the dancing in the large gymnasium, from 9:30 to 12:00.

Specialty numbers and several instrumental combinations have been prepared for this occasion. Bob Wilcox's composition, "Forever Mine" is the theme song of his band.

The price of the concert is 25 cents. Dance tickets are also 25 cents. Both may be purchased from members of the Senior Class.

Charlotte feels especially fortunate in being able to sponsor this event. Franklin Bright, a graduate of our school in the class of June, 1937, is a member of the Oberlin Band.

## Staff Named For Senior Annual

Headed by Arlene Cooper, Marcia Graver, and Carolyn Halblieb as Co-Editors; John Bullock and Alan Parks as Associate Editors, and Mildred Gloehle and Ruth L'Hommedieu, feature editors, the combined Senior Classes are aiming to put out a bigger and better Witan than ever before graced our school.

Feature sections will include an account of World Scout Jamboree, by Willard Quin; illustrated explanations will portray the duties of the Service League with its numerous branches. The Championship soccer team will be given special recognition.

These features will be combined with the usual pictures of seniors, candid camera shots, and countless other items which make up a Witan.

Paid up CO-OP members will be able to obtain copies for 25 cents payable before December 20. Non-members, alumni, parents, etc. may obtain theirs for 50 cents. No copies can be had without subscriptions as the publishers will issue only a definite number.



Recently in Council meeting two important situations were brought up by your representatives.

The first was the condition of the lunchroom, which you have taken steps to remedy by having faculty aid; the second matter concerns the use of the front doors of our school. The Board of Education recognizes an unwritten law prohibiting the use of the front doors for other than fire-drills or the use of visitors.

Unless it is raining or there is a party or basketball game students are requested to make use of the side entrances.

If all students would use the side entrances this point of criticism would be eliminated and we could prove to the main office what law abiding citizens we are in Charlotte High School.

## Traffic Squad Lists Rules for Winter Safety

Now that winter is upon us once more, traffic, especially in the vicinity of the school, is exceedingly heavy because parents are bringing the pupils to school. The Safety Patrol has asked the pupils at Charlotte to observe the following rules: First, cross streets only at crosswalks; second, walk, don't run, when crossing streets; and third, be careful, when riding a bicycle, that a skid does not send you into the path of a car, with disastrous results.

Another matter is the tremendous number of sprinters we have within our portals. But, in the interest of safety, let's save those 100 yard dash efforts for the gym and track. Seriously, running in the halls is a dangerous and futile practice. Please desist.

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Greetings

To Each Charlotte High School Pupil Greeting:

Christmas, 1937, is drawing near. In a world anxious about antagonisms, Christmas soothes us with its prevalent spirit of peace and good will.

May your Christmas have all the fine flavor of this Matchless Day: wonder, religious fervor, family affection, generosity, surprise.

We shall think lovingly of Tiny Tim, who "bore a little crutch, and had his limbs supported by an iron frame," whose Christmas prayer was for all,—"God bless us every one!"

"And thus he prayed, 'God bless us every one!'

Enfolding all the creeds within the span

Of his child-heart; and so, despising none,

Was nearer saint than man."

—James Whitcomb Riley.

May you, with Tiny Tim, discover the true spirit of Christmas! May Christmas Day find you serene in your feeling of good will toward all mankind.

Merry Christmas!

Most sincerely,

NATHANIEL G. WEST.

*The Christmas Spirit*

As the Christmas season draws nigh, the ostentatious gift becomes the rule. Many will neglect the true Christmas spirit as they, in a grandiose manner, perform acts of charity for the sake of appearances. Young children are now noticeably on good behavior with an eye towards Christmas, although they can hardly be blamed for their selfish motives which have been implanted by thoughtless parents. Forgetting that it is the drop a minute and not the bucket a year that wears away the stone, there will be many who, as the first of the year approaches, will probably make some fine New Year's resolutions of the weak, one week variety.

You can do much during the coming vacation to make the days of your friends easier if you make a few resolutions now which you can test at that time.

Your family should be the first to benefit by your resolutions. For them you can smile when you rise; it won't hurt much. You can also see that snow is cleared from the walks and that ashes are removed before either of these tasks become an issue. In a thousand ways you may make the lives of those about you easier, if you will put into practice the Christmas motto "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

*Come Clean*

Perhaps unknown to our janitorial staff, there are a few people who like to indulge in washing their hands occasionally during the day. One of the prime requisites for the perusal of this task is soap, of which a great scarcity has been noted around school. Whether the lack is due to our unthinking childish classmates, or whether it is merely laxity on the part of our janitors, is not known.

But it would be generally appreciated if the soap containers were filled as a necessity to cleanliness.

**Horticulture Classes Sell Wardian Cases**

Probably you have noticed the wardian cases in the front hall. They were made by the Horticulture classes and are for sale at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.75 depending upon the plant material included. These cases require no care and last for many years.

Orders may be placed at the display table.

**Victory Supper Honors Champions**

Charlotte's Victory Supper was held Friday, December 3 at 6 o'clock in the teachers' cafeteria.

Richard Reidenbach served as toastmaster and speeches were given by Ace Baily and Coach Tichenor.

During the dinner college songs were sung. They were directed by Maestro Waide.

Gunnar Wiig gave a speech on baseball broadcasts and gave many humorous examples from his own experience.

Sterling silver soccer balls, about one-half inch in diameter, were presented to the first team squad.

For a suitable finish to this gala occasion, Mr. Lee led everyone in the school song.

**Les Babillards Indulge In Amateur Hour**

There was a time when every organization in our school was having an amateur hour. It seems that the time has not passed for on Monday last the French Honor Society, while holding its initiations, enjoyed its own type of amateur program. Every member participated, giving his allotted part on the program and making the affair a most amusing, yet thoroughly enjoyable, one for all, including the newly elected officers who are: President, Arthur Wightman; Vice-President, Dorothea Shaw; Secretary, Vivian Gardner; Treasurer John Cranch; Social Chairman, Barbara Robinson and Robert Lammers.

**New Titles to Interest Books Lovers in Library**

Our school library has recently added some new books to its shelves. Among these books are the following for girls: "Homespun" by Perry; "Bright Island" by Robinson; "Footlights Afloat" by Knox; "Mereith's Ann" by Gray; "Strangle Garden" by Gray.

Among dog stories there are: "Narrative of the North" by Darling; "Real Dogs" by Gray; "Silver Chief to the Rescue" by O'Brien; "The Heart of a Dog" by Terhune.

From just off the press comes "Madame Curie," by her daughter. We also have a new collection of the Halliburton books; "Royal Road to Romance;" "The Glorious Adventures;" "New Worlds to Conquer" and "Flying Carpet."



This cold weather is great for tobogganing. It's a great way to spend your Sundays isn't it "Sis"?

What is it about the U. of R. Library that interests John and Shirley? Or is it Marilyn?

And a wonderful time was had by all at the Marshall game Friday. It's too bad Marilyn and Jack missed it.

Irma and Al, and Dottie and Dick were there though, and Dottie had a hard time controlling her emotions.

### The Front-Hall Saga

*Paro Soks, the Hoosier Poet*

They gave him rest. They gave him peace.

They really hoped he might increase In power of mind and reasoning.

They THOUGHT that extra hour each day

Would bring a C, a B, an A!

Five times a week, no more, no less, His fated presence those portals blessed.

And though he strove with might and main,

His former powers to regain; His efforts were a trifle lame.

O curse these walls, these terrors real!

O curse this room so bound with steel, That forces students to forgo

The pleasures in the hall below. These were his thoughts two days ago.

But yesterday the cards came out, He found that he had won his bout

With each and every professor. No longer did a thing deter

His progress as an homme d'amour.

O sacred freedom heaven sent To this poor pupil thou hast meant

That he may walk the hall and stair, Perhaps ensnare a lady fair,

Among his meshes of hot air.

### Life Saving Club Formed For Advanced Swimmers

An after-school life saving club is to be organized for senior high girls. Long distance free style tests as well as diving tests are the requirements of the members. All members must be advanced swimmers.

Land and water routines will be taught by Miss Cox, the instructor.

### "Victory Jubilee" Proves Successful

"The Big Apple," and square dances under the direction of Mr. Ulp greatly contributed to the success of the "Victory Jubilee" which was held December third in the small gym. Kenny Knapp's "Commanders" supplied the music.

Arlene Cooper headed the committee for this most successful party in honor of our Champions. The gym was decorated with figures of soccer players.

### Senior Dramatics Class To Present New Play

Our Dramatics Classes have been very active this term. So far they have put on four plays, two Junior High and two Senior High. This number, considering that it takes two or three weeks to prepare a play for presentation, is an exceptional output.

However, the Thespians never rest and Senior High pupils will have still another opportunity to enjoy a dramatic effort before the term is out. The following have been cast in this play: Donna McChesny, Margaret Poland, Robert Lammers, and Paul Dettman.

### P. G. Homeroom Leads In Attendance Record

Charlotte has a poor record of attendance this period, its average being 95.8% while the city average is 96.6%.

The homeroom in the school that had the highest percentage in attendance was Homeroom 125, the PG homeroom, their percentage being 99%. Homeroom 211, a ninth grade homeroom, was next with 98.6%. The homeroom with the lowest percentage was Homeroom 304, a tenth grade, with the percentage of 91.5%. The seniors also have a low average of 95.7%, which is .1% below the school average.

Now let's try to put the school's attendance record above the city average this term and hope for an improvement in those homerooms whose attendance average is low.

### CAFETERIA STILL PRESSING PROBLEM

Charlotte High School has a right to be proud of many things, but the cafeteria is not one of those things. In fact, compared with other school cafeterias, Charlotte presents a most disorderly scene. The teachers of our school have tried in many ways to arouse our self-respect. Finally, we were forced to bring these conditions before the council, which made up a code of ethics. Although our teachers tried to be optimistic, this code was a flat failure.

On December 1st, matters came to a head, and at a combined meeting of the councils, the representatives were told that no more ice-cream was going to be sold for a few days, ice-cream being the principal cause of the disorder in the lunch room.

This news was received with a variety of reactions. Some merely laughed, some were entirely indifferent; others were slightly surprised but none were indignant.

With promises of order if ice-cream were returned to the list of salables, this dessert was again added to the menu. But if conditions should lapse to their previous sad state all privileges will be withdrawn. Perhaps we should be tied down to our chairs, strict order maintained; perhaps we should enter and leave with military precision in rank.

But this writer feels such measures are unnecessary. Surely even the most childish pupil can see the advantage of order. Rather than forgo all privileges now accorded us, let's settle down and act like intelligent humans instead of gibbering monkeys.

### Band Improves

The school in general is delighted with the achievements of the band since hearing them play in the assembly last Thursday. The faultless playing of the Victor Herbert "Arcadia Overture" and the dance from "Henry VIII" were fully enjoyed by all the audience, some of whom care little about music. But their appreciation was shown by the very unusual silence in the assembly when these selections were rendered.

## LIONS CLUB FETES SOCCER CHAMPS

The Championship Soccer Team of Charlotte High School was honored at a banquet given by The Charlotte Lions Club on Wednesday, December 15, at the Dutch Mill.

A delicious dinner was enjoyed by the players and also by several members of the male faculty who were present.

The principal speaker of the evening was Mr. Lou Alexander, a member of the coaching staff of the University of Rochester, who was introduced by Mr. Courtney, toastmaster. Mr. Tichenor and Principal West spoke briefly.

Music was furnished by the Lions Club orchestra.

## Basketball Play Day to Be Held at Franklin

Eight girls from Charlotte will meet at Benjamin Franklin High School tonight to participate in a Basketball play-day. This is the second play-day held at Benjamin Franklin which has been enjoyed by Charlotte High girls this term. The first meet was a volley-ball event.

So far this year there has been a very poor showing of girls for basketball. But Miss Booth hopes that this play-day will increase the girls' interest in the sport. Starting in January there will be competition between homeroom teams. Come out and help your team win.

## Reserves Beat Marshall, Remain Undefeated

Charlotte Reserves won their second consecutive game, defeating Marshall Reserves 20-16 as the first attraction of the double header played at Marshall December tenth. Stone was high scorer with eight points, followed by Jack Huse, who garnered 6 points.

Charlotte Reserves won their opening game against the Hilton Reserves 32-9 on the home floor Nov. 19, in the first game of the double-header.

Captain Stone has a fast passing, accurate shooting five that certainly looks tip-top.



ANCHORS  
AWEIGH

With Charlotte fans being chased indoors by the cold blasts of wintery snows, basketball again takes its place as the season's attraction.

New rules this year have made the old game seem like a turtle race. The short respite the players used to have has been taken away. The elimination of the center jump after every basket has given the preference to speed more than to excess height.

This year's squad is definitely chosen and the starting line-up usually finds McKeegan, Lundahl, Huse, Bailey, and Welch at their posts. Sprague, Rosatti, Brown and John Dey with Jack Huse and Joe Dey as possibilities, make up the rest of the squad.

In their first three starts the Lakesiders have won 2, lost 1. They leveled Hilton and Washington 35-22, 27-22, respectively, in their first and third games. The Heise-sprinkled Brockport squad literally K. O'd the Greenies in the second game 21-26. So far "Slim" McKeegan, the lanky center, has stood out in individual scoring. McKeegan, who has suddenly developed from a reserve squad player into a sharp-shooting leader, has been the Greenie's high scorer in every game. Bailey and Lundahl have also been netting their share of points.

Under the direction of Mr. Bartholomew, aquatic minded Lakesiders have been working out in the pool in preparation for the meets planned this year. The first meet was held on Friday, December 10 at Benjamin Franklin High School. Among the most likely prospects we find Gernon, Gebbie, Gebhardt, Brice, and Quinn.

## Charlotte 21, Brockport 26

Charlotte took its first setback from Brockport Nov. 24 26-21 on the Marshall floor during the annual Thanksgiving Eve double header. The loss was principally because of the speed of the Brockport players, who have a strong offense and defense, which successfully kept the ball out of the Greenies' reach.

In the second game of the double header Spencerport out fought Marshall 25-23.

## Charlotte Quint Bows to Marshall In Traditional Game

Outplayed by a slightly faster Marshall team, Charlotte dropped its second game out of four played, 29-33, on December tenth at Marshall High School.

Sprague starred for the Green and White, backed up by steady playing of Captain John Lundahl.

Following is the lineup:

MARSHALL			
	F.G.	F.	T.
Brightman	R.F.	5	3 13
Whitman	L.F.	2	3 7
Keegan	C.	1	2 4
Benson	L.G.	0	0 0
Deane	L.G.	0	0 0
Toal	R.G.	2	1 5
		10	9 29
CHARLOTTE			
	F.G.	F.	T.
Lundahl	R.F.	3	2 8
Bailey	L.F.	1	1 3
McKeegan	C.	1	0 2
J. Huse	R.G.	0	0 0
Welch	R.G.	0	0 0
Sprague	L.G.	3	4 10
		8	7 23

## Charlotte 27, Washington 22

In a close thrill-packed battle Charlotte stole a decision from the Washington Centrals, on December 3, 27-22.

Both teams played a fast-clean game and it took every ounce of Charlotte's scoring and defensive power to win.

McKeegan and Bailey forced the play while Huse and Welch broke up much of the Generals' offensive design.

## Charlotte 35, Hilton 22

In the first pre-league contest, Charlotte ran true to form by winning over the Hilton five, 35-22.

The Lakesides scored first and led by a comfortable margin all through the game. The opening line-up consisted of Bailey, Lundahl, McKeegan, Huse and Welch.

The Greenies showed accuracy in shooting and excelled in passwork.





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## FROM THE BRIDGE

As my term of office as President of Charlotte High School draws to a close, and as the term of office of the new President begins, my only wish is that you will cooperate with him as unstintedly as you have cooperated with me during these five months.

Together we have tackled the financial plan and the lunchroom situation. Due to our cooperation, the finances were well organized, more successfully than usual, and we brought the situation in the lunchroom to a pleasurable termination.

I want to thank all those on the Senior and Junior Councils for their splendid support and especially those leaders responsible for it.

I want to thank the many and various committees for their work well done and hope that they are placed in posts they so well deserve during the new administration.

## Code of Conduct Proves Satisfactory

"The code of Conduct for the cafeteria is satisfactory and workable.

"The work of the student councils on this problem is a fine example of responsible student leadership.

"Living up to the new code improved conditions remarkably.

"However, there has been a slump.

"The recession is only temporary, I think, and the sound public opinion of the students will demand continuous fine conduct.

We shall not assign additional teachers to the supervision because I firmly believe the problem is being met."

With these encouraging words from Mr. West and the vitality of a new set of leaders we really ought to get somewhere in making our cafeteria the best in the city.

## High Mark is Reached in Originality as Election Campaign Speeches Tower Former Mark



Don "Casey" Cook, newly elected president of the Students Association, receives ideas for his coming work from Richard "Re" Reidenbach, retiring president.

## New Members Appear In the Safety Patrol

New members have appeared in the safety patrol for this branch of the service league has been reorganized.

The new members are as follows: Bob Sullivan, Bill Sexton, Jack Kraft, Bob Swartz. Some of the old members are still on but others are missing from the ranks. We want to ask your cooperation in obeying the instructions of the new members.

In the last issue of the PILOT we reminded you of the necessity of heeding these rules and judging from the results, you have done your part. Keep the good work up!

With the extremely high standards of competition that are found in our high school elections, more and more has depended on the originality of the campaign speeches. The candidates were so evenly matched this year that their originality as speakers determined most of their vote-getting ability. Perhaps it was the novelty of Don Cook's introduction and goose that gave him the needed edge of popularity to win. The Junior High also brought forth some unusual ideas, including Ted Brook's spelling of O'Rourke.

From the desirable candidates, the pupils chose as Student President Don Cook; Marjorie Hak, President of the Senior Council; Jack O'Rourke, President of the Junior High Council; and James Gilbert, Vice-President of the Junior Council.

## Senior Class Dances To Latest Swing Hits

Amid merrymaking and gayety, the Seniors held the first Witan banquet in honor of the publication of the new Witan. Robert Huse, president of the June class, was toastmaster. Mr. Westburg, the speaker of the evening made a speech, which was most enlightening and entertaining, sprinkled with his irresistible humor.

Don Cook, newly elected President of the Student's Association made a short impromptu speech.

New Witanes were distributed and the seniors danced in the cafeteria to music which was most successfully presented by Kennie Knapp on the electrical recording device. Seniors take notice! How about a few dime dances?

The Visual Aid Corps was entertained at a most enjoyable party at the Lakedale Club House on Dec. 27.

The music for dancing was provided by the Visual Aid pickup and refreshments were served during the evening.

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*Cooperation Needed*

"When the hurlyburly's done  
 When the battle's lost and won."

It is not time to sit back and leave our newly-elected president to pick up the pieces and get things back into shape. Now is the time for every pupil to get behind his government, offer suggestions, and ask questions; now, when our president has the whole term ahead of him to make our school better by putting the suggestions into practice. We have elected a good practical president, why not give him a chance to show his worth by getting behind him.

*Graduates Reach Goal*

At the beginning of this semester I was asked what specific goal it was wished that we, as the January class of 1938, might achieve. I replied that I hoped that, in cooperation with the June Class of 1938, we might produce a finer Witan than Charlotte had previously known.

Thinking further about this question I have realized that because it being largely material, it is also relatively immaterial.

I believe that I am expressing the sentiment of the entire class when I say that, uppermost in our thoughts is the earnest desire that the faculty, students, and friends of Charlotte be proud to have us carrying her name far afield.

ALAN PARKS.

In a democracy the laws are supposed to be made according to the dictates of the people. Recently, we have seen two opposite tendencies growing in the United States. One, to handicap responsible, elected, leaders by making them refer everything to the people, and another, a tendency of the leaders themselves to take things into their own hands and not refer anything at all to the people. In a true federal democracy, the government is a compromise between these two extremes. Our student government is a very good compromise; it has personal contact with the pupils, but still gives the leaders room for action on their own responsibilities.

There has been sentiment expressed in school to the effect the rules in the cafeteria are examples of oppression. This is not so. Responsible student leaders make these rules for the good of the pupils. The leaders found that the students had forgotten how to act as ladies and gentlemen in the cafeteria and made these rules to remind them. Any courteous pupil can follow these rules without the least inconvenience.

**Frank Preston Johnson, News Commentator,  
 To Speak on "New Wealth From Old Sources"**

What will promote economic security and industrial peace?

What will relieve the burden of taxes caused by unemployment?

What can be done to create new opportunities for idle men?

What hope is there for today's youth?



Frank P. Johnson

**GIGGLE CORNER**

Carol Ann Says: Regrets to the Campus — Men's U. of R.

If ou love me tay toe,  
 If ou don't love me tay toe,  
 If ou love me hold me tight,  
 Teep me from this told, told, told night.

Oh, for doodness sakes,  
 Don't teep me tanding on the told, told teps,

"Tause I's already tired and teepy.  
 Tiss me, Dosh Darn it!

Algy saw the bear,  
 The bear saw Algy.  
 The bear was bulgy,  
 The bulge was Algy.

Oogy Woogy was a brave little worm,  
 And a brave little worm was he.  
 He climbed upon a railroad track,  
 The train he did not see.  
 Ooogy Woogy.

The bike is riding along,  
 And I am singing a song.  
 Then I hear Major Bowes,  
 Bong! Bong!

Frank Preston Johnson, news reporter and commentator, who is to speak in our auditorium February 3 on "New Wealth From Old Sources," has carried these questions to industrial, agricultural and scientific leaders in all parts of America and has found a ringing, positive answer to each one of them.

In his search for encouraging news Johnson has visited scores of industrial plants, agricultural colleges and experimental laboratories and has studied first hand the forces that are creating new industries and building new markets for surplus and waste products. His lecture is said to be crammed with factual, concrete illustrations of the rebuilding of the vast productive plant of the nation through the union of industry, science and agriculture.

He maintains that the intelligent use of nature's treasures through applied science is leading the day to a new prosperity. During his address he will discuss the creation of new industries which rely principally on farm crops for industrial uses for the productive capacity of 50,000,000 American acres and new jobs for 5,000,000 men within the next few years.



Being back at the old grind, after an all too short vacation, we have that ever lurking shadow "exams". Consequently the love life of Charlotte will hit a temporary low while these pressing problems occupy your attention.

During vacation "Lizz" paid a visit to Bill Halbleib, thereby, slightly reversing the natural order.

Earl Sprague has also taken an interest in Sapperaton Farm. My, what those farmerettes can do to a man!

Dick Gernon most assuredly celebrated New Year's Eve. Isn't that right, Dick?

Jack Huse and Bill Cook were seen walking around downtown Charlotte. Were you looking for something or someone, men?

"Putt" Dettman should be confused. Paul carries the torch for Jean. Jean carries the torch for Paul and so apparently does "Marge."

Jack Elliott is quite the auctioneer. While skating "Phil" Hanse fell through the ice. Rippling rhythm with a splash.

Once again we welcome that "screwy swinger of sophisticated syn-copation" Kenny Knapp.

Dick Clay was noticed typing "Dot-tie" Haywood's shoe. Just what won't "Bogie" stoop to?

### European Conditions Topic of Speaker

"Youth Movements in Europe" was the subject of an address in a combined assembly, January 14. The speaker, Miss Helen Hiatt, has just returned from three and one half years of study of European conditions. She presented an intimate picture of youth in Europe to-day which was most interesting and instructive.



Helen Hiatt

Miss Hiatt counts among her friends Pierre Laval, former premier of France and Anthony Eden, secretary of Foreign affairs of Great Britain.

### Former President Praises Conditions at C. H. S.

"You're doing fine here, I wish I were back," said Ray Hudson, 37, erstwhile President of the Student's Association and Charlotte athlete. When visiting the school on December 7 this very popular Charlotte boy noted with pleasure the increase in the registration of the school. He was delighted with the success of the soccer team and Duane Bray's cross country record. Before leaving he lauded the achievements of Dick Ridenbach, now president of the Association.

If the Board of Education purchases a new talking - picture machine, as is expected, Charlotte will probably have the privilege of seeing some interesting movies. Although this one machine will be used by all our high schools, Charlotte ought to secure this machine often because of the scarcity of sound films and the excellence of our Charlotte Visual and Radio Aid Corps.

### Hi-Y Frames Constitution

At the recent meeting of the Beta chapter of the Hi-Y held on Wednesday, December first, the framing of their new constitution was practically accomplished. Bill Quinn presided as vice-president and Bill Riley acting as secretary-treasurer.



Support the  
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Next Term

**Reserves Overcome West, 33-27**

An unbeaten Charlotte Reserve team swept over a fast West five on Tuesday, January 11th by the score of 33-27.

The reserves overcame an early lead when their offense began to click early in the second quarter.

Captain Stone and Bill Cook were outstanding on individual playing.

Though little reknowned, the Reserves have combined an almost perfect offense and defense.

At the last meeting of the G. A. A. Council held on January 7th, the following managers and assistants of sports were appointed:

**TENNIS**

*Manager*—Irma Howard

*Assistant Manager*—Helen Mahoney

**PING PONG**

*Manager*—Dorothy Brown

*Assistant Manager*—Dorothy Fox

**BASEBALL**

*Manager*—Joyce Shove

*Assistant Manager*—Marian Welsh

**BOWLING**

*Manager*—Rhea Clicquenois

*Assistant Manager*—Lillian Climer

**SWIMMING**

*Manager*—Marian Clark

*Assistant Manager*—Kathleen Craig



Although it is still too early to make any safe predictions, this year's basketball season promises to be a close race from start to finish.

Charlotte students can be sure of good representation by the Green and White warriors who intend to cop the interscholastic crown.

East, West, and Madison remain the mystery fives of the league and their strength may not be fully realized until later in the season.

In watching this year's team perform there is certainly no lack of fighting spirit. This year's regular squad is composed of McKeegan who, at center, is one of the fastest pivot men in the league; Bailey and Welch, who are two sharpshooting basketeers in the forward berths; and Lundahl and Huse who are succeeding in breaking up the opposing offenses.

The quint as a whole is becoming a big threat because of its fast passing attack and strong defensive combinations.

Incidentally Coach Seidel's charges were not considered pennant material as the season opened. However, as they came close to upsetting Madison in the season's initial game, other teams have begun to regard them as a first-class threat.

**Franklin Nips Charlotte in Close Fray 29-25**

Losing its second straight league tussle, Charlotte was defeated 29-25 by Franklin on January 14.

Franklin opened up with a powerful attack in the first quarter and had scored eleven points before Charlotte's scoring power materialized. "Slim" McKeegan and Earl Sprague were outstanding on individual playing.

**SCORE  
Franklin**

	G	F	T
Schwartz, rf	2	4	8
Mas'l'ka, lf	2	0	4
Jaworski, c	1	2	4
Pasch, c	0	0	0
Klm'ski, rg	4	1	9
Lezeska, rg	0	0	0
Glicken, lg	2	0	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>29</b>

**Charlotte**

	G	F	T
M'Keegan, rf	3	1	7
Bailey, lf	1	0	2
Brown, lf	0	1	1
Lundahl, c	1	4	6
Tesmer, c	0	0	0
Sprague, rg	4	0	8
Huse, lg	0	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>25</b>

Score at half time, Franklin 18, Charlotte 12. Referee, McKay.

**Decision Dropped to Madison, 34-30**

In an extra over-time period Madison drove back Coach Seidel's warriors and stole the decision 34-30, on Friday, January 7.

The game marked the beginning of the interscholastic season.

Charlotte drove hard all though the game and as the final whistle blew the score was tied. In the over-time period Madison's crack forward scored twice and the defense kept the home team from further scoring.

**Charlotte Loses to Jeff 24-18**

In the final pre-league game, Charlotte took its third setback from Jefferson on Wednesday, Dec. 22nd, by the score of 24-18.

Charlotte was ahead at the half, but Jefferson's offensive power went into effect and they slowly pulled ahead to win.



*Safety First*

**Do Not Run  
in  
The Corridors**

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## Gala Evening Anticipated by Enthusiasts "When Charlotte Carnival Comes to Town"

"Listen to the music grand—the German Band — " "Step right up folks, try your luck." "Peanuts, popcorn, hots, soda pop—"

Such a medley of noises will greet the ear Monday night, February 21, when the Charlotte Carnival "comes to town" and establishes itself in the big gym. A gala night is planned for all.

Included on the program are: Doris Brown, tap dancer; Dorothy Wiedel, Accordionist; and Jean Griswold, comedy tap dancer. Also present will be an old time German Band, and those irrepressibles, Jack Elliot and "Tiny" Lohwater, introduced as clowns, are expected to add more to the note of hilarity prevailing.

Fifteen games of skill on the bill, all at \$.05 each, except the penny toss. These games depending entirely on skill, of course, will duly reward any winner with a gorgeous prize. And there will be refreshments.

Admission will be a \$.05 ticket, which can be used for any one game in addition.

Come one, come all, and help swell the coffers of the Students' Association, at the same time spending an enjoyable evening.

## Charlotte to Battle Traditional Rival Tonite

Traditional rivalry, coupled with the sting of a defeat taken earlier in the season, promises to make the Marshall game to be held in the big gym tonight, the high point of this season's court battles.

Marshall, low in the league ratings, will have to show more than they have to date if they hope to usurp the Green and White, which, as we go to press, has been functioning smoothly and efficiently. Charlotte, fast on her way up from the bottom of the league, will not take no for an answer to its scoring thrusts.

The reserve game will start at 7:30, followed at 9 o'clock by the first team game. Co-op tickets will be accepted as admission, otherwise 15 cents advance sale tickets, or 25 cents at the door.

## LUNCHROOM MUSIC PLAN MAY FAIL

In past presidential campaigns, candidates have often promised to provide music in the lunchroom. It is to the credit of Don Cook, our newly-elected president that he carried out his promise; but now that we have music, do we want it?

The members of the Visual Aid Corps tried different volumes and different types of music to no effect. Any kind of volume of music seems to increase the volume of noise made by the pupils.

Another noble experiment may pass into oblivion. It is really too bad, since it took nearly a year to bring the experiment to life.

## Light Opera Company Provides Interesting Assembly Program

On February 18, the Davies Light Opera Company presented a program in the assembly. The company consisting of four people, all professional singers, was under the direction of William Davies, noted Welsh tenor of Chicago.

The program consisted of two parts, the first, in concert form offered solos, duets and quartets of interest and educational appeal; the second included excerpts from light operas such as "No, No, Nanette" "Of Thee I Sing," "Rio Rita" and others.

## Library Adds Books To Delight Readers

Here is some good news for Charlotte's book-worms. Miss Cashman has informed us that ninety new books have been added to the library shelves. One-half of them are fiction.

On the shelves will be found many new mysteries namely "The Spy Mystery" and "The Lapp Mystery" by Smith, and the books appealing to the

## Colored Thriller Prepared By C.H.S. Cameraman

A four hundred foot thriller — "Vocational Guidance" is being filmed within our very portals! The Camera Club is making this movie in full color to promote the Horticulture program at Charlotte. The scenario for the film was written by Mr. Bennett and Miss Grimminger, and portrays the work done in the Horticulture classes, with occasional comedy relief.

Chief camera men are Helmut Gebhardt and Robert Lammers, and portrayed by Mr. Lewis Edgarton, Camera Club advisor.

The film will be circulated throughout the schools surrounding Charlotte.

## Horticulture Pupils Visit Ithaca for Lecture

Second and third year Horticulture classes went to Ithaca for Farm and Home Week, Tuesday, February 15 and returned the evening of February 16.

Some of the adults of the evening classes accompanied the boys and girls.

The program offered unusual opportunities to hear lectures and examine exhibits pertaining to gardening in all its phases. The program drew 11,000 persons last year.

Governor Herbert H. Lehman was on the program for his sixth year and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt for the seventh consecutive year.

About 30 people made the trip under Miss Grimminger's and Mr. Bennett's supervision.

girls are Pennoyer's "Polly Tucker, Merchant," one, concerning itself with tap dancing, by O'Gara "Tap It," and "A Place for Herself" by De Leeuw.

For the boys there are "Front Page Story" by Van Gelder, Floherty's "Guardians of the Coast," "Your Wings" by Jordanoff, Benet's "The Boy Shelly," "Wildcat" a book on oil drilling by Heyliger, Groach's "Skyway to Asia," and the book on the famous man of football "Knute Rockne" by Stuhldreher. Everyone should make an effort to secure some of these new books.

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*Oriental Warfare*

Is it any worse?

Comparative ethics applied to military tactics may seem nothing else but a choice between two evils. However, many unthinking people base their entire opinions of the Sino-Jap war on the fact that the Japs seem to recognize no bounds in their "ruthless" war.

With this in mind, then, we shall endeavor to show that our so-called "civilized" warfare is, in reality, the ruthless kind.

Consider the last war and its sociological and economic consequences, which were caused, in part by the wiping out of the young manhood of every nation. Women and children were left dependent on their governments and forced to lower living standards; the birth rates fell and with them fell the total births and probably, as well, the average mental and physical fitness of those born. Thousands of mental and physical wrecks returned to their native lands.

What might Emerson have said about this "ruthless" oriental warfare? He would have looked for some good beneath the scummy surface.

And so, in applying compensation to Japan's military tactics the broad minded person might see now the following things must follow: Because aid for wounded is a thing unknown to the Orientals they will be spared the sociological and economic evil of the return of thousands of veterans with warped bodies and souls; because slaughter in the East ignores sex and age there will be a balance of sexes which will make for an increase rather than decrease in the birthrate; because of these and others there will

*Soccer vs. Football*

Football in the high schools has recently been extolled about the city. In the sincere hope that pupils will consider before signing any petitions, the Pilot endeavors to present the following thoughts expressed by many of the faculty and pupils:

Many of our foremost athletes agree that Charlotte pupils are too light, and that there are too few candidates to make up a sufficiently large team to stand any chance in the league. And, with the recent success of our soccer team, such a change from the top to the bottom of the pile would be foolish. Again, injuries are much slighter in soccer, and a soccer game takes less out of a person than a football game. Most coaches are much against the return of football, which fact alone is proof enough of the unpopularity of the game. In view of these few statements, pupils are again urged to think before they sign anything.

*Absence of Soap Explained*

In a previous issue of the "Pilot" was printed an editorial deploring the lack of soap in lavatory containers. Since publication, it has been learned that most cases are because of the actions of childish pupils, who, for some unknown reason, persist in removing parts from the containers. What possible good anyone can obtain from such actions is unknown to this writer. And, unfortunately for those who use soap, any missing parts must be replaced by an agent from the factory, so containers are repaired only once or twice a year. They have recently been repaired. Let's keep them in tip-top condition, assuring clean hands and good health.

**Local Talent Recruited To Swell Ranks of Choir**

Do you sing tenor or bass? Why not join the school choir? These types of voices are needed especially in order that the choir may participate in the program at the Spring Festival.

While no definite plans have been made for the new semester, the Spring Festival in May at the Eastman Theater promises to be the biggest event of the season. At this time the members will wear the new choir gowns which are now being made at the Vocational High School.

be none of the usual after effects of war; namely depression, political revolutions and retarding of cultures. Again we ask; Is it any worse?

**Optimates Elect Officers Plan to Attend Banquet**

Election of officers featured the meeting of the Alpha Chapter of the Optimates held on February 3 in Room 108. The officers elected are: First Consul, Catherine Craig; Second Consul, Robert Lammers; Scriba, Louise Hughes; Nuntius, Marion Buchinger; and Aedile, William Donoghue.

The society plans to attend a banquet of the Latin Honor Students of the Rochester High Schools, as guests of the Patricians of East High in their Lunch Room. A short skit or greeting is requested of each society present, and a novel feat is being planned by the Charlotte group.

**Pupils Aid In Discussion**

A group of Charlotte students distinguished themselves last Thursday at a Panel for Parent discussion held at No. 5 School.

Richard Reidenbach, John Bullock, Donald Cook, Arlene Cooper, Cinderne Bruno and Eugenia Gutman represented Charlotte High School in a way to make us proud.

They discussed the following questions:

What points of view do you young people hold that you think adults do not understand?

What problems of everyday living do you suggest parents might well tuck together in order that they might be more helpful to the young people in their families?

We wonder whether it is the basketball or the dancing that attracts so many of our boys to St. Stanislaus Hall on Sunday evenings.

Ted Bailey was quite enthusiastic about his graduation night date.

Was it the minimum cover charge on graduation night that discouraged those three lakesiders from spending too much time at that Clinton Avenue night spot?

Harold Stone should be in top condition for basketball. He gets all his exercise shoveling Mildred Hewitt's walk.

We wonder if Jack Tesmer lost interest in the other side of the river, or did the interest drop him. How about it, Jack?

Dick Veness said that he just bumped into something graduation night. What kind of a tree was it, Dick?

"Pat" Patterson is admired from a distance by all of the athletes of C. H. S. Ask them, Pat?



"Tiny" Lohwater continues to keep the girls laughing. It's strange how women are so easily amused.

"Bob" Hedditch claims to have slipped from a porch and broken his ankle but we know "Ding."

"Casey" Cook, our newly elected President, has been seen with Shirley Sandle. Apparently not satisfied, he has been inquiring about a certain "Viv."

A class in public speaking is now being held. May the faculty join?

From more recent reports we have learned that "Putt" is not "Marge's" heart throb. She seems to patronize Fairport. Could it be a lack of school spirit?

"Erf" Bedient, according to reports, is egotistical and as it was expressed, ornery. Is that right, June? But from what we have seen of the two together, I would say those are not her true feelings regarding the "better half of the Pollard Avenue outlaws."

Miss B. R. came close to spraining her neck looking out a window. Could it have been a man?

Ask B. White, R. Clay and E. Sage what a radio will do for me.

"Baldy" Berndt states that he never notices the color of a girl's eyes. Could it be a bit too dark?

Shirley Sandle and Eddie Connell seem to be enjoying each other's company in library fifth period.

The girls at Charlotte seem to be slipping. Many boys have been seen with the lassies from Marshall lately.

Dick and Joyce have been seen with sour looks on their faces lately. Ain't love grand!

Several people celebrated graduation night at the Seneca, even though they didn't graduate.

Through a source of reliable information we find out that "Margie" Halbleib still has a yearning for Roger.

We've found out why that math teacher likes the girls. The boys tease her too much.

"Marge" Speck has a forlorn look on her face as she walks to classes. That is because she hasn't found a worthwhile, (yet). (Pardon, she's got somebody without a car).

Marilyn doesn't seem to be speaking to a certain athlete of this school. What happened, and why?

## Rev. Robert Kazmayer Speaks at Graduation

To the strains of the orchestra's "March Pontificale," sixty-three graduates of Charlotte High School marched down the aisle to receive their diplomas February 1, 1938.

John Bullock of the Class of January, 1938, presented to David Parr, Class of June, 1938 the boy's flag, and Arelene Cooper, of the Class of January, 1938, presented the girl's flag to Cinderine Bruno of the Class of June, 1938.

Principal Nathaniel G. West presented the Rensselaer Medal to John Bullock and to Alan Parks the Bausch and Lomb award for excellence in science. Arelene Cooper received both the Holzworth prize for excellence in French and the Scholarship award, presented to her by Virginia Orman, Class of June, 1937.

After the National Honor Society induction of new members, three very enjoyable soloists were heard, Joan McKnight, Doris Ryder and George Frey. The Class gift was then presented to Mr. West by Alan Parks.

The main part of the program was an interesting address by the Rev. Robert Kazmayer, of the Monroe Methodist Episcopal Church, after which the diplomas were presented.

## Reserves Claim Victory In Washington Game

Defeating a bewildered Washington Reserve team 27-11, Charlotte Reserve squad added another win to its successful court season Tuesday, February 8. Captain Stone was outstanding with eight points, followed by Fisler with seven.

Taking their second defeat out of the five league starts, Charlotte's Reserves dropped the game with the speedy Madison aggregation February 10, 26-15. Scoring was rare, and the two Cooks, Donald and Roland, were high scorers with three points apiece.

The constitution's amendment concerning cheer leading went into action for the second time on Friday, Feb. 4, when Jack Elliott was elected by the students to head the cheer leaders. Ed Stoll was elected to represent the Senior-High and Robert Lohwater will again represent the Junior High.

At the Lions Club regular meeting, February 7 at the Dutch Mill, Mr. William Miller spoke on a "Unicameral Legislature," and was very well received.



## More Boys Needed For Co-ed Volley Ball

Charlotte enthusiasts enjoyed a session of co-ed volleyball, Monday afternoon, February 7. Such stars as "Slim" McKeegan, "Turk" Brice, "Zip" Zimmerman, Bill Quin and the Huse boys exhibited their skill as "net players." While the girl's team, weaker as usual, offered the Schove twins, "Gert" Carroll, Mary Koehler, Alberta Trotto as their chief threats. However, as referee Tichenor says, "We need a larger delegation of players, and particularly more fellows.

This arrangement is an experiment, being tried in Charlotte only. If it proves successful it will be used in other high schools throughout the city.

## G. A. A. NEWS

Filling in until spring, the after-school sports for girls are just the thing to fit into a modern Sportabout's school program. Here's the where and when of all the sports from now until April.

Monday brings ping-pong and volleyball. Those of you who are old-timers at ping-pong, Monday is your night. Remember that there's a championship to be won and "Sis" Langworthy needs a little competition or she is going to win it single-handed. Something new is being tried in the way of playing volleyball. Boys and girls are playing together. We hope this is proving successful.

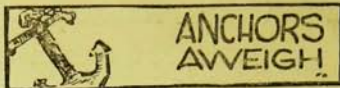
Tuesday — Basketball, beginners' swimming, horseback riding. Basketball inter-class tournaments are underway. Members of the Honor Team are chosen from their class teams. What class will be victorious? A mistake appearing in the last "Pilot" is here corrected. Basketball manager is Rhea Cliquenois and Assistant manager is Lillian Climer. A chance for beginners to learn new strokes and pass tests is given to beginners in swimming on Tuesday.

Equestriennes attention! Horseback riding is being resumed for the winter on Tuesday's.

Wednesdays — More basketball

Thursday — Swimming, bowling, tournaments and ping-pong for beginners.

Swimming for advanced, here's a grand chance to get in some diving practice and pass some tests. Bowling tournaments are held on Thurs-



Finding the scoring punch it lacked earlier in the season, Charlotte's court warriors rebelled against the undefeated West and toppled them from the unbeaten ranks.

Charlotte unleashed a powerful scoring attack that the Occidentals were totally unprepared for and the Lakesiders piled up sixteen points in the first half, while holding their foes to eight.

Brown, McKeegan and Huse started the net swaying, each tallying two field goals to place Coach Seidel's charges in the lead by a wide margin. In the third quarter, however, West pulled to within a single point of knotting the count, but were unable to forge ahead. Despite the valiant attempts of West to overtake Charlotte in the final minutes of play, the Green and White's defense tightened and West's scoring thrust was checked. Lanky "Slim" McKeegan under the basket, was an important factor in the Lakesiders' victory march. Brown and Lundahl paced the attack with four field goals apiece, while Huse and McKeegan were close behind with six points each.

The team, on the whole, is speeding up and will undoubtedly provide a lot of competition for its future opponents. From the experience gained in being stacked against such crack teams as Madison, Franklin, West and Jefferson so early in the season, this writer predicts that the boys from the waterfront will be a deciding factor in this year's race for the pennant.

Last minute rambles: Considering the fact that we practically live in Lake Ontario, it seems that we should have plenty of material to work with in forming a swimming team. At present, however, there is a lack of candidates. Mr. Bartholomew, who coaches the aquatic squad is sorely in need of new talent, so . . . why not sign up?

day nights at Ridge Road Bowling Alleys, Pauline Salzer was champion last term and the only girl chosen for the Honor Team. Who will be the next champion? The manager of bowling is Mamie DeMarco.

Friday—Red Cross Life Saving—G. A. A. Land and water instruction is given by Miss Cox in Red Cross Life Saving. All white caps are eligible. G. A. A. meets on Fridays. Notices are posted on the Bulletin Board.

Our motto is "A Sport for Every Girl and Every Girl in a Sport."

## CHARLOTTE SNARES WIN FROM JEFF

Outplaying a startled Jefferson team, Charlotte took its second victory out of 4 league starts, defeating the Presidents 33-27, February 9. Considered pennant material at the opening of the league, Jeff's scoring combination failed to click, although their passwork was brilliant. Sprague was outstanding for the Green and White, garnering 8 points, followed by Bailey with 7 talleys, and Brown with 6.

Summary:

SUMMARY:			
Charlotte Position	F.G.	F.	T.
Lundahl, r. f.	0	1	1
Tesmer, r. f.	0	1	1
Brown, l. f.	3	0	6
Ell'ott, l. f.	0	0	0
McKeegan, c.	2	1	5
Welch, c.	1	2	4
Huse, r. g.	0	1	1
Bailey, r. g.	3	1	7
Sprague, l. g.	4	0	8
	13	7	33

Jefferson Position			
	F.G.	F.	T.
Fiore, r. f.	3	2	8
Hammersla, l. f.	6	4	16
Ciaccia, c.	0	1	1
Write, c.	0	0	0
Votry, r. g.	0	0	0
Zeller, r. g.	0	0	0
Quercia, l. g.	0	0	0
Pied'e, l. g.	1	0	2
Morcano, l. g.	0	0	0
Vorrassi, l. g.	0	0	0

Total 10 7 26  
Score at half, 14-6 Charlotte.  
Officials, Baker and James.

## Championship Sought By Charlotte Aquariasts

East and Monroe were the first teams on the schedule for this season's tank battles which were held in our pool.

Charlotte is basing its hopes of championships on its backstroker Miller and the two breaststrokes Davis and Smith. Their best free-style swimmers are Fowler, Brice and Zieres.

High hopes may be placed in our divers among whom are Grossman, Hoysic, Hill and Dawes. Some of the swimmers that are on the team are Stallman, Whitney and Gebhardt.

As we go to press, results of the meet have not yet been learned.





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## Farewell, Mr. West

In the latter part of August Mr. West resigned his post here, to become a United Service Organization director in Charleston, South Carolina. Mr. West, according to a letter which he wrote to Mr. Eddy, the new principal of Charlotte, is very interested in his work which involves meeting soldiers and their families, attending U. S. O. parties and generally directing the activities in a U. S. O. post, which constantly entertains great numbers of service men from near-by Fort Bragg, one of the largest training centers in the country.



Nathaniel G. West

Mr. West reports that 95% of the boys he has come in contact with are "wonderful gentlemen." He has met several old friends in war-time Charleston, where the population is doubled and things in general highly congested. In Mr. West's own words, "It is exceedingly interesting work with long hours and some trying angles, but I am enjoying it."

The Pilot would like to quote several well-known members of the faculty and student body. They have certainly summed up the feelings of the rest of the school.

Miss Hazel Stowell, Mr. West's secretary remarks, "We shall miss him here, but we know that he will be happy in his new work. He likes fun, and he likes to see people enjoy themselves. Organizing entertainment and making the boys in service happy is now part of his job. We know that he will do it well."

Vice-principal, Mr. Glenn Denison says, "Twelve years of close daily association with Mr. West have left me a wealth of pleasant memories—memories of his enthusiasm, his warm-hearted friendliness, his pride in the boys and girls of this school. I know I speak for everyone at Charlotte High School in wishing him well in his war work."

Boys' advisor, Mr. Charles Woodman says, "As students and faculty returned to Charlotte this fall they realized the war had struck us in a new spot. Mr. West had transferred his abilities and personality to a new sector—the U. S. O. We all miss him and wish him good luck and continued service on the new front."

And from students who have had the opportunity to meet Mr. West through various activities—

Sue Phillips, Junior High President, "May he long be remembered at Charlotte, for the fine example he has set for all Americans."

James Cochrane, Executive President of the Students' Association "Good luck, Mr. West, we are proud of you."

## Welcome, Mr. Eddy

The entire student body joins the Pilot staff in welcoming Mr. George E. Eddy who has come to Charlotte from Benjamin Franklin High School to take Mr. West's place as principal here.

Mr. Eddy has had extensive experience in the field of education. He was graduated from Colgate University in the Class of 1904 and from there went to non-sectarian Robert College founded by an American, Dr. Cyrus W. Hamlin, in Constantinople (now Istanbul) Turkey, where he taught Geology and the biological sciences. The language of instruction in the college was English.

After two years of teaching in Turkey he received an invitation, "sight unseen" to teach English at the East High School. Although Mr. Eddy received offers to teach in other cities, he has not left Rochester since. At the East High School, Mr. Eddy also taught Economics and Physical Geography. He became vice principal at East High and soon principal at the East High Annex. In 1923 when Mr. Wilcox, principal of East High was given a leave of absence, Mr. Eddy was appointed acting principal.

From 1925 until 1940, Mr. Eddy was the principal of Washington Junior High, but in 1940 when Washington High was closed to make room for Edison Technical High School because of defense needs, he went with the majority of the Washington High School student body to Benjamin Franklin High School where he became associate principal with Mr. Roy Butterfield who was Mr. West's predecessor here at Charlotte. Through Mr. Butterfield, who was a close friend, Mr. Eddy became better acquainted with this school. Mr. Eddy had known Mr. West and many of our faculty before coming here. Therefore, when Mr. Spinning called him one August morning this summer, he knew and liked Charlotte enough to accept the position of being its principal.

Mr. Eddy is a member of the Rochester Lions club and of the Rochester Boy Scout Council. For his interest in Scouting he received the Silver Beaver award. He is Chairman of the Leadership Training Committee of the Council and has also been active on many committees of the Rochester Teachers Association.

Although his chief hobby is boys and girls, Mr. Eddy also collects coins, stamps and antiques. He has many interesting objects in his collections from Turkey and China plus many family heirlooms.



George E. Eddy

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# New Plan Featured For Co-op

## New Murals Now In Auditorium

Carl Peters, in his portrayal of the history of the Genesee River has given to civilization the opportunity to see most clearly the color, glamor, strife and struggle of the many people having a vital part in its materialization. And we of Charlotte High School owe Mr. West a vote of gratitude for bringing this graphic story to the walls of our auditorium.

The first panel (on the left side as you face the stage) portrays the primitive history of Lake Ontario, about 1600. Next to this, the colorful Seneca Indians are pictured forty-nine years later. The third sequence shows the Galines or Jesuits in the year 1669. The fourth and somewhat smaller panel signifies the French influence upon the Indians in 1687.

On the right side and in the back of the auditorium, panel five illustrates the first year of the White Settlers, showing clearly the little log cabin, the early home of our forefathers. English land grants and the shipyards are depicted next. Panel seven shows the familiar light-house now standing near the mouth of the Genesee River, less than a mile from our school. In the foreground of the final mural, "Old Glory" guards Carl Peters' dramatization titled "Present Industrialism."

The purchase of these murals was made possible by the "Federal Art Project" through the W.P.A.



We have noticed that a certain girl (F. W.) seems to be chasing a new member of our football team. He is a former student of Aquinas. Of course it couldn't be B. H. could it "Bernie?"

I wonder why D. F. takes so long to leave his Ancient History class? Maybe M. F., former student of East High School, is the reason.

The Fang Gang seems to have a new addition. A. H., former student of Marshall.

We have second hand information that Lillian Oberer and George Boyd, two former Charlotte students, are now engaged. George is now in the service with the U. S. M.

Could it be possible that the reason for B. G.'s drawn out expressions and far off glances are because M. S. is not with us this year?

Who will be the next on Jack Maier's list seems to be the question among several Charlotte girls.

Mary Jane H. seems to have a new interest in one of our football stars. Initials are Joseph "Muscles" Daws.

It seems that every year we have a list of students who are going steady. This year's list is as follows:

Old stand-bys are Lorraine A. and Jack D.; Audrey W. and Bates R.

New additions are Jane J. and Ralph F.; Bonnie F. and Hank K.; Norma J. and Lloyd A.; Calista H. and J. D. And last but not least is Rosemary G. and Jack G. (Nice going Irish).

Well girls I guess you've got some competition. Have you seen the boys in their new "Dungarees"; if you haven't noticed you certainly are missing an eye full.

Bill H. is complimenting Nancy P. lately! I wonder why?

### Canadian Soldier Visits French Class

Third year students of Miss Denio's 6th period French Class were quite thrilled on September 10 to hear a visiting Canadian soldier speak to them in French Canadian slang. The soldier, who was accompanied by James Case, formerly a Charlotte student but now in the United States Navy, said that "Quoi" (i.e., what) is a great favorite for expression in the French patois.

## One Drive Produces Greater Efficiency Poetry, Mystery Novel Among New Books

**BELLS AND GRASS** by WALTER De La MARE, is a treasure chest of beautiful poems, a book filled with lovely verses to suit your every mood. Delightfully decorated by Dorothy Lathrop.

**DYNAMO FARM** by ADAM ALLEN. An interesting story of how a city boy becomes adjusted to life in the country, and through his knowledge of electricity becomes an important member of his local 4-H Club. What he did for this club and an exciting climax will make this a very enjoyable story.

**JUAREZ, HERO OF MEXICO** by NINA BROWN BAKER. From an Indian shepherd boy to president of Mexico. The moving story of the great liberator of Mexico, whose very life was a struggle for better conditions for the people of Mexico.

**SKY FREIGHTER** by HOWARD M. BRIER. An absorbing mystery story involving the wrecking of important freight planes, a yellow bladed knife on which a code is carved, and three sinister figures appearing in the dark of the night.

**DANCING STAR** by GLADYS MALVERN. This is a story of Anna Pavlova, the world's once great ballet star. A charming person with one of the most thrilling and glamorous careers of any girl who started at ten years old. People used to say this saying about her, "The people love you because you have brought joy into their lives."

**BREAD AND BUTTER** by MARJORIE HALL. To you who like unexpected events and mysteries, read this story. It is about a girl, who after graduating from high school had found her life empty and lonely. But life changed so that it was so full of excitement that she began to wonder how she ever could have been bored. You will find pleasure in reading this new story of girls just like yourself.

**FRUITS OF THE EARTH** by JANETTE LUCAS. The true mystery stories in this fascinating book had their beginnings thousand of years ago in ancient documents. There are mysteries such as the mystery of the peach, the plum, the apple, and many others. The apples and peaches you have eaten will stand for a new kind of adventure after you have read this book and looked at the beautiful pictures.

**JERRY FOSTER — SALESMAN** by Elmer Ferris. When Jerry Foster boarded the train for Chicago he did not know exactly what was in store for him. In fact he was quite surprised and changed his ideas pretty quickly. If you boys like adventures then be sure to read this thrilling story.

Where? The C. H. S. Library, of course.

### Horticulture Classes Raise Victory Garden

This summer a sample victory garden, 50' x 100', large enough for a family of five people, was grown at C. H. S. The crops were planted in succession so that they got the most out of the plot. Among the things raised were cabbage, lettuce, broccoli, turnips, beans, radishes, tomatoes and corn.

The Horticulture classes are co-operating with the Homemaking Department in raising vegetables, which the girls are canning for future use.

This year for the first time an Elective Horticulture class is being offered for the 10th, 11th and 12th graders. The Horticulture Department is prepared for a very busy season.

Charlotte High School's new streamlined financial plan was made for the benefit of each and every student. Time is precious on the production war front today. We all remember the two campaign assemblies, two promotions and two collections that caused a bookkeeping and headaching hub-bub along with the payments during the "spring slump," (when there are no games). The two campaigns, promotions, collections and "spring slump" sales have been eliminated! We, the students, should know by the end of February, with the new plan, just how much the student association can depend on the Co-op for special privileges such as: how many extra assemblies and fine speakers, we may have, how many Pilots will be issued, what kind of a Witan we'll have and whether we'll have good parties or not. These are all luxuries. You don't need them. I don't need them. But the new Charlotte High Financial Plan is giving you a chance to have all the things you desire to make this year a great advancement in the history of the school. Besides these "luxuries" you also receive home football, soccer, basketball, baseball games and track meets. You can't ignore the many privileges already mentioned for your cooperation in this drive.

For your 25c tag and 25c first payment, you immediately received two soccer games and a football game! That is a pretty quick investment! The next 20 weeks you pay 10c each week which will bring the end of the entire plan somewhere in February. There will be no break up of the routine for promotions, etc., or separate plans. There will be just one for the whole year. Every four weeks you will receive a card that is to be used the following 4 weeks. That means if you are not paid up at the end of 4 weeks, you won't get your card and therefore will miss the next months activities. Each card is a different color, so they may be distinguished by the ticket collection committee easily.

For example: If you paid up your four weeks and were given a yellow card that will entitle you to any Co-op privileges for the following month. While you are using the yellow card, you will be paying 10c for the next four weeks so that you can get a red card for that next month. This plan, if followed carefully and supported by every student will be a huge success for the school and the individual!

Let's all try to make this plan go over the top and help keep your homeroom ahead and make a touchdown! Charlotte High is depending on YOU. Support the CO-OP!

### Honor Students Invited To Les Babilliards Initiation Meeting

This year fifteen French students who received A or B at the end of First Year French have been invited to attend the initiation meeting of Les Babilliards, the French Honor Society, which will be held in early October. These students are invited to the first meeting:

Barbara Bevier, Janet Brown, Barbara Clark, Jean Herron, Evelyn Heyer, Lois Isemann, Shirley Jackson, Edward Lyon, Lena Maggilini, Jean Mokler, June Mooney, Jean Murray, Sylvia Shaw and Rodney Whitcomb.

The officers of Les Babilliards, elected last June are as follows: President, Virginia Crouse; vice president, Jean Webster; secretary, Marion Reitz; treasurer, Norma Jean Lucy; social chairman, Joyce Gowers.

This club is being directed by Miss Ruth Otis Denio, formerly of Benjamin Franklin High School.

## New Teachers Greet C. H. S. Pupils

Miss Malone, the new teacher of commercial subjects came to this school from Jefferson High School. She was graduated from Nazareth College, and studied at New York University for her M. A. degree. She has taken extension courses at Simmons College, Boston, and at the University of Rochester.

Miss Malone's hobby is painting. She finds both the pupils and faculty of Charlotte High School cooperative and likes the school very much.

Miss Ruth Otis Denio is our new Spanish-French teacher. Miss Denio, who was transferred from Benjamin Franklin High School, and who misses its huge population, was graduated from East High School and the University of Rochester.

At Middlebury College, Vermont, Miss Denio studied languages for her M. A. degree. Her teaching career was begun at Brockport State Teachers' College, where she taught French and Spanish.

Miss Denio taught at the East High School and had been at Franklin High School since its opening.

Miss Denio whose hobby is ballet dancing, led a dance group in the pageant, "Ring, Freedom, Ring."

Miss Wilma Briggs, the new energetic girls' gym teacher who came here from Franklin High School says "I've been to East, West, Ben Franklin, but I like Charlotte the best."

Miss Briggs was graduated from Russell Sage College and studied Danish gymnastics under Niels Bukh in Ollerup, Denmark, during the summer of 1927. Her hobby is wood-working, but she finds little time for it now, because war work keeps her busy.

From Monroe High School comes our new English teacher, Mrs. Marjorie Morrison. Mrs. Morrison was interested when interviewed, because she was the faculty advisor for the "Monroe Life," Monroe High newspaper when it was founded in 1923. At Monroe Mrs. Morrison also was the advisor for the Gamma Y. M. girls. This club is like the Chi-Y here at Charlotte High.

The place where Mrs. Morrison found teaching most interesting was at the Palm Beach Tutoring School in Palm Beach, Florida. There the classes were held out of doors and school was dismissed at noon. This gave everyone the opportunity to go swimming.

Mrs. Morrison has taught in White Plains and two years in Pennsylvania.

Our beautiful building impressed Mrs. Morrison as did the cleanliness of our school.

### V. A. Corps Sponsored Flim Shown Yesterday

"The Gladiator" an R.K.O. picture, featuring Joe E. Brown was shown Thursday, October 1. It was the first of the movies to be shown in the C. H. S. auditorium this year. With each movie there will be a short news reel.

The next movie will be held on Thursday, October 29. All shows begin at 3 p.m.

# C. H. S. Plays Madison Today

## Gridiron Victories Forecast for Charlotte

This afternoon, a comparatively heavier, speedier, and more experienced Charlotte football team plays Madison on our own field. The players, under able direction of Coach Ray Seidel assisted by Johnny Hausman, the new cadet from Ithaca, has had high hopes of starting the season with a victory. Charlotte is the lighter team, but they are counting on their speed and experience to down the opposition.

Beautiful to behold is the backfield built around Joe Kinsella, pint-sized "Cut" Cleveland, and "Bud-sie" Bryce, who is expected to do most of the passing. Joe Dawes and Albert Ewin will make our first downs behind the blocking of "Tinker" Caswell and George Smith.

Our starting line looks bulletproof with Danny McMannis in the center of it, although John Young and John Dettman are giving him tough competition for the center spot. Our weight is highly influenced by guard "Blubber, never get through me" Vaughan, and incidentally, "Blubber" is still looking for football pants that he can get into. Other guards are "Butch" Dolan, Tony Guida and Phil Mills. Charlotte's play-busting tackles consist of George Spindler and "Never Die" Lapore with Trumeter and Wilkins ready to replace them. The boys we hope that will snatch many a pass and keep our flanks in tact will be Robinson, Hindle and Starkin. Among other men who are available and will add weight to the team, but possibly due to their lack of experience will not start are: Rogers, Bullock, Maier, Sneider, Tribotti, Ryder, Dennison and Green.

The city sports writers in their reviewing of the prospects of the high school teams have conceded the possibility of Charlotte's not winning a single game. In all probabilities their reasoning is that Charlotte lacks manpower compared to the other city schools. However, they overlook one most essential fact that Charlotte possesses a very resourceful and skillful coach. Although Coach Seidel's squad is light and few in number, they may surprise more than one of the favored opponents before the season ends due to the knowledge they will have possessed through expert coaching.

## Training Begins For Visual Aid Corps

The Visual Aid Corps with newly elected officers began its training classes Tuesday, September 29, 1942.

The trainees range from grades 9 through 12 and will attend classes for a ten week period, after which a written examination will be given. Those obtaining passing marks will receive a license entitling them to operate the Visual Aid equipment with the exception of the sound projector which requires a special period of training.

The officers of the Corps for the new term are: President, John Foy; chief projectionist, Peter Trapolino; traffic manager, Annette Gauthier; secretary, Elene Teirlynck; Junior Council representative, Virginia Holly; Senior Council representative, Walter Doescher; social chairman, Marjorie Piper; chief monitor, Donald McPherson; equipment chairman, Gary Cauffman; training chairman, Marion Gillette; program chairman, Robert Olcott; schedule chairman, Betty Blind; publicity chairman, Lois Isemann; and preview chairman, Roland Fox.

## Library Aides Named

In the first week of September, girls were needed in the library to stamp books, paste pockets, put up exhibits, and shelve books. These girls are library aides who receive credit from the Service League.

The aides are: Sally Bell, Marjorie Carroll, June Curran, Ann Denison, Mary Donovan, Marjorie Dymont, Mary Ann Flynn, Regina Forrest, Sylvia Gartland, Gloria Gerew, Pat Hallett, Diane Hamp, Arlene Hargreaves, Ursula Herzberger, Betty Hicks, Jo-Ann Howell, Lois Isemann, Jean Johnston, Agnes Lewis, Elva Locklin, Violet McNeill, Fredricka Mahrt, Marilyn Matty, Natalie McKissick, Beverly Olcott, Barbara Robertson, Ruth Schuldes, Edna Sechrist, Rosemary Sharp, Virginia Staub, Pat Uschold, Margaret Weber, Joyce Westburg, Dolores Wetzell, Rita Zimbrich, Norma Zimmerman.

## Girls After School Sports Influenced by W.A.A.C.

The Girls' After School Activities this year will be somewhat different from before as they are activities somewhat in accordance with the W.A.A.C.'s and W.A.V.E.S.'s. The new clubs are Tennis, Ballet, Archery, Beginner's Swimming, Junior Tennis, and also the G.A.A. Council.

Ballet is new to the school as Miss Ruth Otis Denio, French and Spanish teacher, is interested in Ballet and has volunteered to teach it after school.

The Leaders Class is also new in school so that there will be from eight to ten leaders in every gym class to help the teachers carry on this new branch of gymnastics.

## New Spanish Course Offered Here

For the first time since Charlotte has been founded, a second modern foreign language has been added to the list of subjects offered. This language is Spanish which is being taught by Miss Ruth Otis Denio. The class consists of thirty-three pupils, who are diligently practicing the sounds of this language of our Latin-American neighbors. Spanish has always been appreciated for its own literary and cultural values but is becoming especially popular nowadays because of our increasing interest in the countries "South of the Border" and the knowledge that a fuller understanding of their language and customs leads to hemisphere solidarity. With the inclusion of Latin, Charlotte pupils now have the opportunity of studying three languages.

## Concert Season Opens

Attention! all you jitterbugs, hep-cats and jive-jumpers. Why not be different? Get in the groove. Don't you know that zoot suits for jiving are out of style? Why not quiet down and listen to fine orchestra music? You can obtain student tickets for the Philharmonic Orchestra concerts, regularly \$12.00 to \$17.00 at the greatly reduced price of \$6.60. Have you a glass bank containing the sufficient number of pennies? Turn it in to either Mr. Waide or the Eastman theater box office. What? You haven't a glass bank? You may still buy those tickets! Get this bargain now—and find new enjoyment this winter!

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## CHARLOTTE SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZES

### Masquerade Dance Set for Oct. 30

The first dance to be given by the senior class will be a Halloween masquerade ball, to be held on Saturday night, Oct. 30, from 8:15-11:30. Mary Tracy is chairman while Sally Lott heads publicity, Barbara Hart, decorations; Dick Westburg, music; Joyce Warney, tickets; Mike Giardino and Dave Delaney, refreshments. Miss Miner is adviser.

For those who come stag the price is \$.65, but those in couples will pay only \$1.20. It promises to be a memorable evening, so dress up in your craziest costume and join the fun!

### National Honor Society Elects Officers

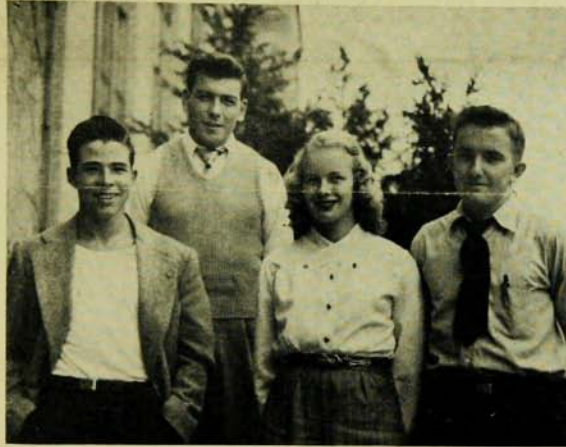
The new officers of the National Honor Society were chosen Oct. 1, at the first meeting. They are: Dick Westburg, president; Ralph Kirby, vice-president; Carol Aldrich, secretary. Other members of the society are Esther Seemann, Tom Woodman, and Eugene Dettman. The society plans to be very active this year.

### Optimates Plan Initiation

At the Optimates meeting Wednesday, Sept. 22, the following were elected officers: Dick Westburg, consul; Ken Hed, aedile; Lois Gauch, scribe. Plans are being made for the initiation of new members in October. The club is looking forward to the annual inter-high banquet, which will be sponsored by Madison this year.

If you haven't already discovered it on the news-stands, you may be interested in reading the new "Junior Prom Magazine." It covers news from all the Rochester high schools and has many pictures and interesting articles. The October issue is out now for fifteen cents.

### SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Left to right: Tom Woodman, President; Mike Giardino, Vice-President; Sally Lott, Secretary, Stan Dettman, Finance Chairman.

### First Canteen Held Wednesday

Wednesday, Sept. 29, the Teen Canteen committee held its elections for the year with the result that Joyce Graham was elected chairman and Sue Millhofer, secretary. Miss Miner will again act as adviser to the group of sixty members.

The first of "Charlotte's Canteens" was held Oct. 20, from 8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. This canteen was under the leadership of: Kate Johnson, decorations; Kate Collins, refreshments; Beverly Appleton, publicity; Janice Colvin, program; and Bill Friday clean up and set up, while Iris McKinley sold the tickets.

This year we have "Don Brown and his Twin Turn Tables" furnishing the music. For the coming canteens, tentatively planned for November 6, 20, and December 4, disc jockeys from WHEC, WHAM, and WSAY may be scheduled to entertain.

For those who don't like dancing there will be basketball, ping-pong, and volleyball. Is \$.50 too much for all this? Here's hoping all you kids cooperate and make each canteen bigger and better than the previous ones.

### Tom Woodman is Re-elected

On September 28, when the senior class elections were held, Tom Woodman was unanimously chosen president of the senior class. Mike Giardino is vice-president; Sally Lott, secretary; and Stan Dettman, treasurer.

The senior class advisors are a committee of the three homeroom teachers: Mr. Lee, Mr. Bird, and Mr. Bartholomew. Heading this committee are Miss Miner and Mr. Frasch.

### Les Babillards Chooses New Officers

The French Honor Society began the year by electing new officers at its first meeting Sept. 30. The following will preside over the club this year: Phyllis Perrin, president; Esther Seemann, vice-president; Jane Lacy, secretary; Kay Hendry, treasurer; Norbert Greene and Nancy Mills, social chairmen. The club has been sending food and clothing to needy French families abroad.

### Charlotte Represented in Glee Club

The Junior class should be proud of three of their music misses, Janice Colvin, Joan Smith and Kay Hendry, who have been included in a group of songstresses organized by Howard Severe of WHEC and under the direction of Miss Mary Logan from Lyons, New York. Rehearsals have started and the group is singing both popular and semi-classical pieces. Last year's graduate, Mary Hendry has also joined the group. Patricia O'Brien, from Nazareth College, is the accompanist.

### Cornell Offers Scholarships

The 1949 annual competition for 25 Cornell National Scholarships and more than 30 John McMullen Regional Scholarships has opened at Cornell University. Application will be received by the university until March 1, 1949.

Application form and further details may be obtained at the school office by those interested.

### Visual-Aid Corps Trains Recruits

The V.A. opened its first meeting of the season by electing its new officers. They are as follows:

President, Barbara Kae Thomson; Chief Projectionist, Edwin Meyer; Chief Monitor, Bill Howard; Senior Council Representative, Jim Meyers; Junior Council Representative, Pat Napier; Social Secretary, Barbara Kae Thomson.

The Executive Council of the Visual Aid appointed the people to fill the rest of the office at a later date. Also at this same meeting they revised their Constitution.

The V.A. is now in the middle of training recruits for operatorship. Pupils from the eighth through the eleventh grades and having consistent marks of C or above are eligible to train. This training is conducted two nights a week after school. The Visual Aid's advisors are Mr. Bennett and Mr. Walker.

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## Now is the Hour

The student body is asked to cooperate fully with the student council and officers. When they make a rule, let's see that it's carried out. After all, it's only for our own good. The freedom to make rules, that th student council has, will be necessarily curtailed if they aren't carried out.

When you join a committee, do your part. All too often most of the work is left to the officers who have enough of their own work to do without doing that of everyone else. So if you join a committee or activity, do it because you enjoy doing the work rather than just to get your name in the "Witan."

The hall monitors would also appreciate your cooperation. Don't wander around the halls during school after the bell has rung, because it's disturbing to classes that are in session, even though you have a free period.

We don't appreciate the liberties we have until we have to go without them; then it's too late. Let's do all we can to keep this school a real democracy.

Now is the time to start participating in your school's activities. This especially pertains to those people who are constantly criticizing projects as they are run at present. I'm sure few of these students are aware of the tremendous amount of time and work put into each and every active program carried on here.

For example let's take the old favorite complaint of poor assemblies. Few people even have the right to remark on the subject as they neither turn out to Assembly Committee meetings, know the restrictions or send in suggestions to this organization. There are also those who come once or twice and fail to see the need for hours of practice in order to have an exceptional program instead of just a mediocre one.

Many thanks should go to the faithful workers and advisors of these activities. Try to get out to help them. You'll not only be boosting your school's character but your own as well.

## Co-Op Off to a Good Start

Do the students of Charlotte's High School realize that they have a program that very few Rochester high schools have? We all know this program as our budget friend Co-op. All Co-op members are privileged to attend almost all sports events with just a tax ticket and Co-op card and to purchase our year book with a small additional payment. How students from other schools must envy Charlotte High for having such a budget system for their own convenience and betterment. It would be hard for them to understand how some Charlotte Teen-agers reject this policy as being of no use to them. They would have strong words for the pledgers who failed to keep their payments up. Come on, fellow students, don't let us down after getting us off to such a flying start. Let's all get in there and work to make this 1948-49 Co-op campaign a success.

Our staff will be glad to accept constructive criticism and any new ideas you may have. We would like to start a "Letters to the Editor" column and will print any interesting letters. Leave all letters and "driftwood" in the boxes in room 207.—The Editor.

## P.A.D. Class Plans Two Trips

Members of Trans-Lake, under the supervision of Dr. Gell, have met several times to discuss the program of the coming year. The following were elected officers: President, James Carlson; Study Leader, (The Whip) Kenneth Hed; Recording Secretary, Mary Tracy; Treasurer, Barbara Hart; Steward, Donald Holly; Governor, Patricia DeFelice; Publicity Manager, Keith Bower; Enterprise Manager, Roger Hill.

This year membership in Trans-Lake is limited to the pupils in the class, Problems of American Democracy. They hope to have several meetings with the Trans-Lakers of Northern Vocational High School of Toronto, Canada, later in the year.

Besides Trans-Lake, the P.A.D. pupils plan to work for different parties in the presidential campaign in order to understand better how presidents are elected.

The students are also talking about a trip to Albany next spring to study state government.

## Dog Given Pass

Skippy, a dog owned by Ronald Kusse, an eight grade student, was given a pass to enter classes in school Wednesday, Oct. 20, by Dr. Wishart. The reason was that Ronald's parents were not at home and Ronald could not get into the house to get another collar for the dog. As a result Skippy remained in school all day and seemed to like his first taste of education very much.

## Bausch and Lomb Awards Science Scholarship

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Further information may be obtained from Mr. Bennett.

## Team Spirit Aided by Feminine Charm

In case you haven't noticed, boys (silly thought) a very neat squad of cheerleaders are leading the shouts at the games this year. Alice Sechrist is head cheerleader and Barbara Butzer, Betty Dill, Katie Johnson, Sue Millhofer, Barbara Payne, and Barbara Smith complete the squad. Capable alternates are Kay Briggs, and Donna and Doreen Long; Miss Booth is their advisor.

Something new has been added—a wonderful new corps of drum majorettes. Just think, from now on head majorette Dorothy Franklin and Carol Welch, Ruth Lane, Peg Gurnee, Marion Studer, Joan Corrigan, will be leading the band. This is the first corp in three years and it certainly is welcome.

## Hero of the Month

On the way home from a picnic in Genesee Valley Park, Oct. 2, Don Wall and comrades stopped by the river near a bridge.

Several of the boys went out on some rocks to a concrete beam extending under the bridge. The boys on shore pulled the rocks away to keep them there. A rock fell off the bridge and hit one of the boys on the head. He fell into the water and went under. One of the boys threw his shirt out but he was too far to get it so Don Wall jumped in and brought him back. He was then taken to Strong Memorial Hospital where stitches were taken in his head.

## Horticulture Classes Select Season's Crops

Getting under way once more for the fall and winter season are the four classes of Charlotte's Horticulture Department.

If you should happen to notice anyone poking around the grounds and peering closely at little flowers, it's just Horticulture I pupils familiarizing themselves with the greenhouse and gardens and learning the name of the flowers.

Hort II pupils and the new art teacher, Miss Nucitelli, joined forces with the pupils arranging flowers under the direction of Mr. Kumpf and Miss Nucitelli, who judged the arrangements. It was difficult to select one outstanding arrangement as all were so well done. The Hort III and IV boys and girls have selected individual crops which are to be grown in the greenhouse for fall and winter. Among the cut flowers are chrysanthemums, stocks, snapdragons, carnations and sweet peas. Potted plants are cinerarias and cyclamen.

## "Sloppy Joe" Fad Going Out for The New Tailored Look

Girls: You're sure to rate an "A" for neatness when you attend classes in your "tailored classics." Don't forget, "saddles and sloppy joes" are no longer in the spotlight! The trend has turned to smooth lines, stockings and "flats." So . . . why not collaborate on that short story for Lit class . . . and finish up with a hot chocolate? He'll love to rest his eyes on you in your shrimp-colored corduroy dress with the inset yoke and peplum flaps at the waist and a four-in-hand tie even he will covet!

And best news yet; it comes in many luscious fall color besides the ever popular shrimp! So let's all put our best footforward this season. Remember "N for Neatness" is the high school girls' motto this year.

P. S. Don't forget that the skirt to this two-piecer doubles wonderfully with blouses and sweaters.



## What Happened to the Class of '48?

We put on our horned rimmed specs and started on our Sherlock Holmes tour for news of our dear departed seniors, who have advanced to higher halls of learning. Looking through one keyhole we found Bill Dailey, Dick Baumann, Don Weller and Bill Sheets enjoying the carefree life of Clarkson.

Right around home (darn it) we ran across Arline Akin, Dave Freeman, Joan Finkbeimer, Ken Otto, Carl Romer, John Schroth, Dave Strong, and Bob and Don Vanselow, who have increased the enrollment of the University of Rochester. Also here are Cynthia Amerine, Bill East, Shirley Hemple, Sylvia Gottschalk, and Terry Parshall at the R.I.T.

Jackie McKissick won't need a sunlamp this winter for she is attending Miami University at Coral Gables.

Studying pharmacy at the University of Buffalo is Myrna Williams. Antioch welcomes with open arms Ursula Herzberger and Ann Denison. At Margaret Morrison College in Pittsburg you'll find Pat Curtin. Barbara Babcock is at Stephens in Missouri. Kate Eustance who is determined to be a doctor is at Wellsley taking her pre-med. Cornell and McGill Colleges are graced by the presence of Emily Dye and Pat Hallett respectively.

Best of luck kids!

## Platter Chatter

Well fans, this month's earful starts off with a keen cutting of "Just Like That," by Johnny Long, with vocals by his boys. When reversed we find a more danceable number, "The White Star of Sigma Nu."

Here's one really on the beam. It's Woody Herman and orchestra in their version of "Bijou," strictly "rhumba a la jazz."

If you like 'em "hot," there's always Stan Kenton's pressing of "Painted Rhythm," in his own "progressive jazz" style, with "Southern Scandal" on the flip.

For you who like the tempo a little slower, with a few dreamy lyrics, it's Tommy Dorsey's rendition of "Until" . . . the other side? You've got me, (I forgot to look).

On the classical side, but quite in keeping with modern sentiments, is Harl McDonald's "Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra" with Stokowski conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra with Behrend and Kelberine at the keyboards. It's full of rich melodies and jazzy but rhythmically clever passages.

For something really ethereal, especially on the fourth or fifth hearing, listen to Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony's excellent performance of Prokofiev's Fifth Symphony . . . truly his latest and greatest.—E. S.

## Visitor from Holland Tells of Native Educational System in Assembly

### Eighth Graders Complete Art Project

The eighth grade-group III art classes saw a movie about Mexico Indians at Fiesta time. They were so inspired by the movie that they decided to make a scene taken from the movie. Part of the group made the background buildings and the rest made the characters. This was a large project and the eighth graders did a good job.

Our senior high artists have been doing portraits and still life with charcoal and pastel chalk. Fashions also have been drawn by Beverly Appleton, Shirley Jinks, Marian Studer, Jackie Jacquish, Mary Ellen Place, and Dorothy Franklin. Some of them were placed in the front hall cases the week of October 4.

The art classes are under the direction of a newcomer to the school, Miss Nucitelli. A Nazareth college graduate, she has taught art classes at Victor Central School for the last two years.

## Watch Out!

So you thought your life was fairly safe? Think again! The new auto drivers training course has started. Yes, the women driver is on the loose.

Mr. Bolton, the patient instructor, is doing a swell job. He has a difficult as well as dangerous task, teaching here and at Marshall with two different schedules.

From the latest briefs we learn Mary Tracy is known as "Kid Glove Touch on the Clutch," while another reckless member of the class is "Accelerator Aldrich." If you've noticed a few nicked trees on the right hand side of Lake Avenue, Diann Mueller doesn't know a thing about it.

The recent safety assembly was right up the alley of these students. Such terms as braking distance and reaction time are thoroughly familiar to them. This course hopes to help eliminate the results shown there.

Although the boys are the better drivers, the girls usually excel in class which is held twice a week. The real competition will begin after the accuracy tests start. Of course, we're still searching for a few members of both sexes who have been lost enroute between the carberator and the water pump. Any information concerning them will be welcome.

On Thursday, October 7, the entire student body of Charlotte High School heard a very distinguished speaker give an interesting word picture of the conditions in Holland with emphasis on education. This gentleman is Mr. William De Groot Van Embden of Holland. Mr. Van Embden is a graduate of the Netherlands College of Foreign Service. He speaks five languages fluently. They are: Dutch, English, French, German, Spanish and a little Italian.

Mr. Van Embden is now attending the University of Rochester, on a scholarship awarded to him in Holland by the Rochester Rotary Club. He plans to major in literature and history at the University. Mr. Van Embden has a particular interest in journalism, which he may persue. He plans to be in Rochester for about one year, after which he will return to Holland for government service.

William is the youngest son of a family of two boys. His father was a banker and his older brother is now in the Netherlands Government service as a currency expert.

After giving his interesting lecture Mr. Van Embden gave several informed talks in two classes. The first was Mr. Westburg's second period fourth year English class and the second was in Miss Goff's third period American History class.

May we of the Pilot Staff bid Mr. Van Embden a very happy and enjoyable year while staying in this city. The latest word received from the office is that Mr. Van Embden will be returning to Charlotte soon for another visit.

## Charlotte Welcomes New Staff Members

There is a new art teacher up in room 404. She is Miss Nucitelli; a native of Rochester, who completed her work at Nazareth College two years ago. Since then, she has taught at Victor Central School and at Stella Maris, a summer camp on Conesus Lake.

She likes Charlotte very much and finds her students both talented and interested in their work. Her favorite phase of art is painting portraits, which she loves to do.

Monroe High has been kind enough to lend us Mrs. Quinlivan, a teacher from that school, for the year.

We certainly hope that Mrs. Quinlivan, who teaches math to the lower grades, enjoys her visit here at Charlotte.

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Thanksgiving Recess	-----	Thursday, Nov. 25 Friday, Nov. 26
Christmas Vacation—		
School Closes	-----	Wednesday, Dec. 22
Recess Begins	-----	Thursday, Dec. 23
School Re-opens	-----	Monday, Jan. 3
Regents Exams	-----	Monday, Jan. 24 through Thursday, Jan. 27
First Semester ends	-----	Friday, Jan. 28
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Second Semester begins	-----	Monday, Jan. 31
Washington's Birthday	-----	Tuesday, Feb. 22
Easter Recess—		
School Closes	-----	Thursday, April 14
Recess Begins	-----	Friday, April 15
School Re-opens	-----	Monday, April 25
Memorial Day Recess	-----	Monday, May 30
Regents Week	-----	Monday, June 20 through Thursday, June 23
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## Miss Miner and Miss Cashman Tell of Experiences Abroad

To study the Marshall Plan, Miss Miner and Miss Cashman went to Europe this summer on the Dutch ship "Tabinta." The group consisted of three hundred made up of college graduates, students and teachers.

They landed in the ruined port of LeHavre, France, and were in Paris when the French celebrated Bastille Day.

After several days in France they sailed across the English Channel to England. During the four days that they were in London they visited such historic places as Westminster Abbey, Hyde Park, and the Tower of London. They then went to the University of Birmingham and spent two weeks. When here they rented a car and went to Kenilworth, Warwick Castle, Windsor Castle, and Runnymede where the Magna Chart was signed. They spent some time at Oxford University, and they went through the Bodleian library which is old and famous. It was opened in 1602 and has a million volumes.

Throughout their trip they saw cities with whole areas that had limited amounts of food to eat.

While in England they were entertained at tea by Lord and Lady Wakehurst at Aston Hall.

They sailed across the Channel again and visited the surrounding countries of Belgium and Holland.

They attended lectures at the University of Leiden and heard the outstanding leaders discussing the post war problems of Holland. Back in Paris they spent three weeks at the Cite Universitire and the Sorbonne, the oldest University in the world.

On the return home they realized more than ever the need for the Marshall plan. Miss Miner and Miss Cashman say that the Marshall Plan is not relief for Europe, but means recovery for Europe.

## G. A. A. Organized for Fall Season

The G.A.A. swung into action on Sept. 20, when they held a rally in the boys' gym. The meeting was held to introduce the girls to the G. A. A. Council and to acquaint them with the new point system.

The fall sports were revealed to the attending members and the managers picked for the fall season. Punch and cookies were served by Marjorie Weller and Lois Gauch, acting as hostesses for the get together. The following schedule and managers were chosen for the fall season:

Monday, 9-12, Tennis—Dianne Mueller and Carol Aldrich.

Tues., 9-12, Soccer—Mercedes Leonard and Ann Spaulding, 7-8, Games Club—Laurel Grau.

Wed., Advance Swimming—Nancy Moskowitz, Nancy Oliver, and Carol Welch. 7-8, Tennis—Jean Hawkins.

Thur., 9-12, Bowling—Joan Corrigan, Norine DeSmith, Marlene Laufer, and Barbara Allen. 7-12, Archery—Nancy Mills.

Fri., Beginners and Inter, Swimming—Anne Brower, Lois Gauch, Archery—Barbara Windt.

## Plans for Year Book Under Way

This year's Witan is now underway. Committees are being formed and weekly meetings held.

Senior pictures will be taken Nov. 9-12. Carol Aldrich is chairman of the picture committee and Lois Gauch and Mary Tracy complete it.

A cover committee, consisting of Joan Corrigan, Barbara Hart, Wilma Pritchard, Arlene Johnson, and Shirley Jinks met with the printer to discuss the cover. The design was chosen and colors decided upon.

Advising the making of the year book this year are Miss Sharer and Mr. Lee, aided by Miss Miner, Mr. Frasch and Miss Nucitelli.

## Music Groups Elect Officers

Under the direction of Mr. Waide, the C.H.S. band and orchestra have begun learning new music and formations. Dick Berndt is the new president; Barbara Lerch, vice-president; and Diann Mueller, secretary.

The Lions Club has voted its support toward getting the band a set of classy new uniforms, which we hope will arrive in spring.

Roger Hill is the band and orchestra representative on the student council.

Mr. Allan has the choir well under way and as usual some very fine singing can be assured. New officers for the year are: Alice Sechrist, president; Milton Shares, vice-president; Norma Johnson, secretary; Elaine Cornell, assistant secretary; and Katy Johnson, historian.

## Senior Class Raises Funds

The newest project of the senior class is selling note paper. This is just the thing for writing friendly letters, invitations and thank you notes. The different boxes sell for \$.50 and \$.60. Betty Dill, Diann Mueller, and Joyce Warney lead the selling committee and Dwight Miles the buying. Watch for these wonderful buys to be sold in the front hall soon and tell your friends about it.

## Councils Installed for Year's Work

The Councils are now in action since their installation in assembly. This year's Senior Council Officers are: James Wright, president; Robert Meyers, vice president; and Barbara Allen, secretary. Representing senior home-rooms are: Joan Smith, Marjorie Salmon, Carol Aldrich, Barbara Smith, Richard Westburg, Barbara Allen, Nancy Mills, Frederic Goodwin, William Otto, Larry Wolfe, and Werner Helwig. Representing our school activities are: Don Fraser, Boys' Athletics; Marjorie Weller, Girls' Athletics; Nancy Moskowitz, Co-op; James Meyer, Visual Aide; Joyce Graham, Teen Canteen; Roger Hill, Music; Kenneth Hed, Service League; Larry Wolfe, Cafeteria; and Esther Seemann, Pilot. Miss Miner is Advisor.

Junior Council Officers are: George Scialdone, president; Lynn Reynolds, vice-president; Sandra Spaulding, secretary. Home Room Representatives are: Jean Millhofer, Betty Tompkins, Robert Huckman, Marcia Weatherly, Joe Falardeau, Barbara Neuner, Philip Ferguson, George Bolton, Carol Baker, Norma Finzer, Edward Pray, Jane Attley, John Chambers, Jack Reeves, Barbara Suss, and Henry Brown. Reyton Wojnowski represents Boys' Athletics; Grace McKay, Girls' Athletics; Anne Eustance, Co-op; Patricia Napier, Visual Aide; John Roberts, Service League; and Lawrence Wolfe, Cafeteria. Their adviser is Mr. Frasch. Diann Mueller is president of the Students' Association; Dick Westburg, Secretary; and Kathleen Gerew, Treasurer.

## Assembly Committee Wants More Members

Want better assemblies? Then do your part! Tenth through twelfth graders are invited to join the assembly committee. Help plan longer and more interesting assemblies. Your idea may be just what we need. The committee is headed by Lois Gauch. Mary Sweet is secretary and Carol Aldrich, Pat De Felice, Sally Lott, Anne Spaulding, Diann Mueller, Joyce Koch, Joyce Warney, Gretchen Klen, Phyllis Perrin, Janet Lacy, Barbara Vragle, Beatrice Brothers, Ruth Healy, Barbara Thompson, and Eunice Grutzer complete the committee. Miss Sharer is adviser of the group.



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## GRIDIRON YEAR IN FULL SWING

With the 1948 football campaign now well under way, Coach Bill Queenan and his Charlotte grid-ers are looking forward to a much brighter season than they experienced last year. On the opening day of school, Coach Queenan and his staff, consisting of John Dewhirst, Lee DePalma, and Chuck Tribotti, were greeted by a host of eager candidates. Returning from last year are 7 starters: Tom Woodman, left end; Bill Friday, left tackle; Mike Giardino at left guard; Don Fraser, center; quarterbacks Dick Dags and Loder Bryce; and right-half, Dick Berndt. Filling the remaining positions are George Newland and Tom Walton at fullback and left-half respectively. They are both very capable ball handlers who saw a good deal of action last year. Bob McPherson fills the other guard spot. Jim Carlson and Claude Pasch, two newcomers to the squad this year, have also proved to be very valuable at tackle and end. Capable alternates for these positions are: Don Holly, Joe Carbone, Don Moyer, Ray Groshans, Bernie Weber, Dick Groth, Dave Delaney, Bob Vannicola, George Allan, and Kenny Griswold.

Although the Lakesiders have dropped their first two encounters they have shown definite promise in certain departments. Charlotte got off to a good start in their opener against Edison by outplaying the Inventors most of the first half; however, the powerful Tech eleven proved to be too much to handle after it got rolling. It looked like Charlotte's ball game in the first quarter, but just before the half, Tech sensed a weak spot in the line and within three minutes Joe Vena had crashed off tackle for two touchdowns. A successful line buck after the second "TD" made the score 13-0.

Charlotte entered the second half with a bad case of "fumblyitis" and Tech capitalized on these breaks. A fumble in the third quarter was recovered by Edison and a few plays later quarterback Fritz Leutung sent Dick Mistle around end for the final tally of the game. The Lakesiders threatened only twice in the game; once in the first quarter when they drove to the Tech 20, and once in the last quarter when George Newland fumbled after making a beautiful 20 yard run around end. The Techmen recovered to halt this final drive. Outstanding on defense were Tom Woodman; Bill

Friday, Mike Giardino, and George Newland.

The Jeff game was a completely different story. Charlotte had the Statesmen on the run all afternoon. Although the 7-0 score indicates that Jeff won the ball game it was a moral victory for the green and white. The Lakesiders showed that they had a far superior ball club than the 1947 champions displayed. Jeff was outplayed in every department. They never threatened throughout the entire contest.

On winning the toss, the visitors elected to receive. An excellent kick-off by Dick Dags placed the ball on Jeff's own 20 yard line, where after two unsuccessful attempts to crack open Charlotte's line, they lost the ball on a fumble.

In the first play Dags sent Newland through the center for 6 yards. Jeff then intercepted a pass intended for Tom Woodman in the end zone. Unable to penetrate the line, they were forced to kick from their own 5.

Sparked by the brilliant signal calling of Dick Dags, the Lakesiders remained in Jeff's territory the entire first half, developing a real scoring threat on several occasions. With three minutes remaining in the first half Charlotte drove to the Jeff two yard line where they lost the ball on downs. The half time whistle found the score 0-0.

Opening of the second half again saw Jeff on the receiving end. The brilliant offensive and defensive work of Mike Giardino, Don Fraser, and Tom Woodman, combined with the running of George Newland, Dick Berndt, and Joe Carbone accounted for most of Charlotte's yardage.

## CHARLOTTE SETS MARSHALL BACK 19-0

Taking advantage of a poor kick, Jeff drove to the Charlotte 20. This proved to be the turning point in the game. A "freak fumble" which momentarily threw off the defense, was picked up by Babe Russo and he scampered over for the only tally of the day. The score came with only six minutes of play remaining in the game.

### Charlotte Swimmers

Hats off to our Charlotte Junior Swim Leaders! The following Charlotte students did their bit as Junior Swim Leaders this summer:

Barbara Hart, Sally Lott, Jill Spence, Carol Welch, Carol Galloway, Nancy Moskowitz, Marjorie Weller, Shirley Bartlett, Doris McCellan, Jack Spence.

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Mr. William Quenan and Miss Margaret Miner will be two of our escorts.

Charlotte High's football team finally got its "first taste of blood" by annexing its initial win of the season of traditional rival John Marshall, 19-0 at Red Wing Stadium. The first quarter appeared as if it were going to be a real battle but the inspired Charlotte eleven soon proved their superiority. The turning point of the game came midway in the second quarter when Dick Berndt broke loose on a quick-opener for 20 yards, which brought the ball down to the Marshall 10 yard marker. Two plays later he hit paydirt on a reverse from George Newland to score standing up. A line plunge for the extra point failed and the half-time score read 6-0.

The opening of the third quarter proved to be fatal to the Ridge-way Avenue outfit when Charlotte, not satisfied with a one touchdown lead, pushed two more across driving that period. From the opening kick-off of the second half the Charlotte line seemed to be too powerful for Marshall to combat with. The Lakesiders drove right to the goal line in the opening minutes of play and Dick Collini scampered into the end zone on a quarterback sneak. Tom Walton plunged over for the extra point. An excellent kick-off by Jim Carlson placed the ball in Marshall's territory. They failed to penetrate the strong Charlotte forward wall and quickly let the ball on downs.

From here Joe Manillo raced 35 yards on an end sweep to place the ball on the opponents' 5. Three plays later he sneaked through on a quick opener to make the score 19-0. The Charlotte reserves, who played the entire fourth quarter seemed to find little trouble in stopping the Marshall team, who didn't threaten once throughout the contest. A pass from Loder Bryce to Dick Groth resulted in another touchdown, but it was called back because of an off-side penalty. It would be almost impossible to pick out any individual stand-outs as the entire team played outstanding ball.

Schedule of remaining games:

Oct. 27, 6:30 P. M.—Madison vs. Charlotte at Red Wing Stadium.

Oct. 29, 3:30 P. M.—Charlotte vs. Monroe at Charlotte.

Nov. 5, 3:30 P. M.—East vs. Charlotte at Old U. of R. Field.

Nov. 12, 6:30 P. M.—Charlotte vs. West at Red Wing Stadium.

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## BAND TO GET SMART NEW UNIFORMS

### THE PILOT STAFF



Left to right: Dick Schuler, Joyce Warney, Neil Parshall, Esther Seemann, Betty Dill, Dick Westburg, Tom Woodman.  
Missing from picture: Mary Sweet, Dick Berndt, Carol Aldrich.

### Sam Patch Memorial Presented to City

Inspired by a story by Arch Merrill in the Democrat and Chronicle about three years ago, a group of students found a boulder on the farm of William Koller in Greece and had it moved to the River Street cemetery to mark Sam's grave. Mr. Lee finally found a bronze tablet in Buffalo. Morley Turpin, Sr., wrote the inscription and Morley Turpin, Jr., inscribed the tablet. While waiting to have the tablet affixed to the stone, David Coopman, a Marshall student, appealed to the Times-Union to get a proper stone donated. Mr. McGee (of McGee Monuments) gave Charlotte pupils the stone. Ken Griswold and his committee dug a hole near Sam Patch's grave six feet deep and filled it with rocks. Mr. McGee then poured the concrete for the base.

Finally on Friday, Nov. 12, Ken Griswold, in behalf of Charlotte, presented the marker to Vice-Mayor Van Lare.

Sam was born in Rhode Island in 1807 and at the age of 21 was America's greatest athlete. He jumped Niagara Falls, Oct. 17, 1829 and his fatal leap from the Genesee Falls was Nov. 13, 1829.

### Students to Present "Diabolical Circle" in Today's Assembly

The Assembly Committee presents the "Diabolical Circle," in this morning's assembly. The setting for this play is in Cotton Mother's home in Massachusetts in the early 1600's.

To help you to enjoy the play, the following suggestions are submitted:

- 1) One half of the job is done by the actors. Your job is to understand the role the actor is playing; never mind who he is.
- 2) In most interesting plays love scenes are part of the acting; don't be silly about them.
- 3) Don't talk if you miss a line of the play, for if you do, you shall surely miss more.

If you follow these simple suggestions, the play will not only be more interesting to you but we will probably have more plays in the future.

The "Diabolical Circle" is an attempt to put plays back on the assembly programs. If you like the play let the Assembly Committee know.

**THREE GRAND FOR THE BAND!**

### Lions Club Opens Drive at Banquet

The Rochester North Side Alliance has underwritten the project to ensure Charlotte High's procuring sorely needed uniforms. Other projects of outstanding merit accredited to the Lions Club were the sending of a blind boy through college and purchasing many pairs of glasses for the needy under their Sight Conservation Plan.

Their first step in aiding Charlotte was a dinner for the Charlotte High School Band, their parents, and guests at which time they discussed the raising of three-thousand dollars to cover the cost of the uniforms.

This may seem to be, and indeed is, a large sum of money, but it will buy new kelly-green and white uniforms which cost no less than \$50 per uniform. The money will also obtain a \$100 bell lyre with its colorful tassels and sweet music.

The goal of \$3,000 can be expressed as only \$1 per adult person living in Charlotte's school district comprising Irondequoit, Greece, and the twenty-third ward. On Nov. 17, the guests of the Lions Club dinner were asked to canvass this district to sell tickets for the benefit concert. This concert will feature C.H.S. Band and its talented conductor, Mr. Waide.

The main topic of the dinner was a discussion of other details for raising this sum. Entertainment was provided by the band musicians and talks were given by Mr. Roger Butterfield, Mr. Al Reed and Dr. Robert Bennet, chairman of Greece, Irondequoit, and the 23rd ward respectively. The men in charge of special gifts to the Lions Club for the new uniforms are Mr. Hurlburt and Dr. Bennet. Another special feature of the dinner was a speech by a prominent speaker who will help us start this campaign off with a bang. The drive started Nov. 17 and lasts for two weeks. In that time we believe we can raise the \$3,000 with your full cooperation.

Let's make Mr. Waide's and the band's dream come true by showing this issue of the Pilot to our parents and help them to completely understand this new project of the Lions Club. How proud we will all be of our fine band when we see them in bright new uniforms led by Mr. Waide in his new leader's uniform of kelly-green and white.

### "Cadet" Style of Uniform Attractive to Musicians



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## We Should Give Thanks

This Thanksgiving, because we are Americans, we have so much to be thankful for. We should be thankful for our abundant supply of food and clothing, for over in the European and Oriental countries, food and clothing are so scarce, that people are suffering horribly from starvation and cold.

Also we should remember that we do not have to rebuild a devastated nation. But although we

don't have to rebuild our nation, we are aiding other devastated nations. We should give thanks that we are able to aid these other countries.

Thanksgiving is also a time of celebration for us. But while we are celebrating, let's not forget those who are less fortunate than we. And while we are thinking of them, let us pity them, and resolve to help them to be freed from their troubles.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

One thing I think this school needs is a longer lunch period. A half hour is not enough time because by the time you have stood in those long lines you aren't able to eat slowly enough.

Some of the kids live close to school but not close enough so that they don't have to run home, gulp down their food, and run back only to dash up three flights of packed stairs. Not anything to look forward to, is it?

A few minutes off each period might not matter and everyone would have time to eat and digest a decent lunch.

A Junior.

Dear Sir:

I think something should be done about the student attendance at school games. It seems even when there is a fairly large attendance at a game, with the exception of a loyal few, no one cheers. There are some games when the cheerleaders can be heard above the crowd.

To remedy this, I would like to suggest these things:

First, many of the students do not know the cheers. I think we should have more pep assemblies, and teach the cheers to them, and have the cheering more organized. I think that these pep assemblies would also boost the attendance considerably, as many times, some people do not realize that there is a game.

A disgruntled spectator.

Dear Editor:

Located in our lunchroom are two drinking fountains, neither of which supply good drinking water. One of these fountains, located on a pillar in the center of the lunchroom, even if it did work it would not be of any use because a person taking a drink from it would be blocking the way of people passing back and forth. I hope that these faults may soon be corrected.

A thirsty Junior.

Dear Editor:

I wish to extend my congratulations on the fine "Pilot" we have this year. It is the best I have seen since I came here to school.

I suggest you have a column on students' answers to a common question. This type of column attracts much interest among students because they like to see what their friends think.

A satisfied Junior.

Each member of the Zonta Club of Rochester stands ready to give information about her own profession or business to any high school girl seeking such information.

This is an opportunity for the high school girl to ask questions concerning the scope of the various careers. For further details, see Miss Miner.

## Trans-Lake Plans Trip to Toronto

The first joint conference of Charlotte High School and Northern Vocational School of Toronto, for the 1948-49 season was held Nov. 6, at Niagara Falls, Ontario. The Charlotte delegation consisted of 17 Translakers: Diann Mueller, representing the Students' Association, and four faculty members: Miss Nucitelli, Mr. Bartholomew, and Drs. Wishart and Gell.

There were several matters to settle, chiefly choosing a study problem of the year. Each delegation presented three suggestions which were discussed and debated. The one chosen was "Is force necessary for world peace?"—with special emphasis on the Berlin problem."

Arrangements were made for a trip to Toronto the week-end of Nov. 12-14 to attend a meeting of the Hansard Society at the University of Toronto on democratic and parliamentary government. Six were able to accept.

Three Grand for the Band!

## Library Windows to Depict Christmas Pageantry

To get into the swing of the Christmas spirit, the advanced art students will soon decorate our library windows. The four windows will be painted with scenes of the Nativity. These Christmas scenes can be seen as stain glass windows from the outside.

Three Grand for the Band!

## French Club Holds Formal Initiation

November is initiation month for the French Honor Society, Les Babillards. On Nov. 1, the informal initiation was held in the teachers' cafeteria, where with much protest from the initiates and merriment on the part of the initiators, the new members were forced to perform solo stunts and sing the Marseillaise, in their efforts to escape chalking up bad individual scores and subsequent paddles. Those initiated were Ruth Chambers, Paul Andrus, James Bramhill, Phyllis Griswold, Nancy Mills, Joyce McGlen, Janet Lacy, Carol Olcott, Esther Seemann, Marian Muir, Shirley Saucke, Cynthia Stetson and Pat Willey. Initiation chairmen were Morley Turpin and Kay Hendry.

On Nov. 23, the club held its formal initiation and dinner at the Sheraton Hotel. Guest speaker was Richard Dunham, student at the University of Rochester, who spent last summer in France and Holland.

## Wr. Westburg Visits Manlius School

On Nov. 1, 2, and 3, Mr. Claude Westburg had an opportunity to study the preparatory standards of Manlius School through his appointment to a committee representing the Middle States College and Secondary Schools Association, for the purpose of evaluating the school as a whole. The Manlius School is just outside of Syracuse, New York.

The committee was composed of 12 men who were chosen from the associations membership schools.

Mr. Westburg had this to say about the Manlius School. "The buildings themselves are old in the sense of tradition but are very up to date with respect to equipment. The school has the most beautiful campuses I have ever seen, and resembles the old New England Colleges. The classes are progressive in their curricula, and average 5 to 15 students in each. The school has an enrollment of more than 300 students, all of whom are active in sports. Sports activities receive an equal standing with scholastic activities.

The school has a library of over 5,000 volumes. The librarian is Miss Nancy Welek, who completed her practice teaching in Madison High School in Rochester. Programs in guidance and in remedial reading, along with a system of supervised and individual tutoring are outstanding. An unusually high percentage of graduates enter higher institutions each year."

Three Grand for the Band!

## Girls Treat Boys at Twirp Dance

The reason for all the happy faces of the boys attending the successful Teen Canteen, Saturday, Nov. 20, can be traced to the fact that it was a Twirp Dance. Translated, this magic word means, "The Woman Is Requested To Play." The music was free, of course, and supplied by the Charlotte Duo-Diskers.

In addition to the dancing, refreshments, ping-pong, and entertainment, the surprise of the evening was a recorded "Mystery Voice" of a well-known personage of our school. All those present were given an opportunity to voice their opinion as to who it was, and the lucky winner will be able to attend all future Canteens this year free of charge.

Remember fellas and girls, the next Teen Canteen will be Dec. 4, and keep listening for that Mystery voice!

## Formals Created in Colorful Satins

With the Christmas season approaching and formal dances the focusing point of the holiday highlights, I've chosen a darling formal that comes in either satin or iridescent taffeta.

The combination of an off-the-shoulder neckline, fitted bodice and a flaring skirt all add up to a maiden's dream in pale satin. (Although it's beautiful in taffeta too!) The skirt is caught up by little knots to give it a little more fullness—this is also helped by a crinoline underneath.

So—in choosing your holiday formal why not choose a satin in the new jewel colors of winter, such as garnet, ivory, jade green or topaz?



### Three Grand for the Band!

#### Driftwood

Jack Fagan has a sudden thirst for "Koch."

Bob Myers sure likes his "Brothers."

Jean Manuele's heart has turned to "Stone."

Terry Parshall said: "If you knew Suzie, like I know Suzie." Frank Robinson likes an "Apple" by the "ton."

Stan Detman is not from Ohio but he sure roots for "Cleveland."

Since when has Brockport's football team rated weekly trips by Dags and Wright?

Harvey Wagner likes to take the "Long" way home.

Boy: "It only happens when I dance with you."

Girl: What happens?

Boy: My feet get stepped on.

Girl: Where does it hurt?

Boy: "Underneath the arches."

We've seen a lot of Don Moyer on the Thurston bus lately.

## Platter Chatter

This month we haven't found many danceable discs that seem desirable but here are a few groovy numbers to add to your listening pleasure.

For you King Cole Trio fans, they've put out a keen recording called "Rhumba Azul." King Cole also cut a cute vocal number he calls "I Think You'll Get What I Mean." I hope you will.

Next on the list we have "Artistry In Boogie," a number in "progressive jazz" by Stan Kenton. It's not his latest but is still in style. He also puts out a unique platter called "Safranski," featuring Safranski on the bass fiddle.

If it's that smooth blues tempo that sends you, lend an ear to "Daddy-O" by the Page Cavanaugh Trio.

The most terrific classical single I've heard recently is Kent Kenon's flute solo, "Night Soliloquy." It is beautifully mystic as performed by Joseph Mariano and the Rochester Philharmonic string section. On the other side Hanson conducts "The White Peacock" by Charles Griffes, equally well done.

Along the line of chamber music Victor puts out a fine recording of the Brahms Trio No. 1 in B Major for piano, violin, and cello. The work is very stirring and an excellent performance on the parts of Rubinstein, Heifitz, and Feuermann.

If you want others to share the enjoyment of your favorite recording just tell us about it.—E. S.

## Art Department Sponsors Co-ed Fashion Contest

Boys and girls, do you have hidden talent for Fashions? Now is the time to do something about it. The Art Classes are now sponsoring a Fashion Contest in which all students from grades 9-12 may enter designs. Students interested may obtain materials from the art room.

Fashions are under three classifications: 1) School, 2) Sport, 3) Dates. These designs will be judged from the standpoint of originality, appropriateness, attractiveness, and with special emphasis on how the fashion can be interpreted into a pattern. The judges will be Mr. Denison, Miss Childs, Mrs. Roller, Diann Mueller, and Tom Woodman.

All designs must follow these rules:

1. All designs must be original.
2. All designs must show front and back view of fashion.
3. All designs must not be smaller than 9x12 and must not exceed 12 in. x 18 in.
4. All designs must be submitted to Miss Nucitelli on or before December 10.

Winners will be announced in a coming assembly and featured in a coming issue of Pilot.

### Three Grand for the Band!

## New Members of Optimates Sent "Under the Yoke"

Optimates, the Latin Honor Society, held a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 28, after school in the teachers' cafeteria. Dick Westburg, consul, presided. The purpose of the meeting was to initiate the following new members:

Joanne Butterfield, Jane Bower, Neil Courtney, Carol Cobb, Norma Curtin, Barbara Cooper, Pat De Felice, Bruce Gauch, Carol Galloway, Ronald Galloway, Frank Gottschalk, Joyce Graham, Evelyn Wingate, Bill Howard, Joan Meyers, Timmy Moskowitz, Bill Schoeberlien, Mary Sweet, Jack Spence, Joan Sprague, Ila Tuttle, Marge Weller, Hans Herzberger, Barbara Windt.

Ken Hed, Aedile, took charge of the initiation. If you have noticed the gashes on Don Holly's face, it is only the result of the clean shave given him by Marge Weller and Joyce Graham. The initiation was climaxed when all the members were swept under the Yoke by lunch trays, much to their displeasure.

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# LAKESIDERS FACE INDIANS TONIGHT

## Charlotte Pitchmen Lose 7; Tie 1

"Some of the games were heart-breakers." You may have heard several of Mr. Kraft's proteges making statements similar to that one at the finish of the '48 soccer season. The truth of the matter was that a combination of injuries, bad breaks, and inexperience accounted for most of the losses. At first, the team was a little shaky, but as soon as the season got underway, opposing pitch teams saw the Lakesiders outplay their first-strings even if they didn't outscore them. Veteran Bob Meyers took top honors in scoring this year, repeating and improving his performance of past seasons.

Several of the first teams were appointed to captaincy this year, but by far the busiest was Tom Patrick. Ask any player if Pat wasn't the backbone of the team. Mr. Kraft was quoted in the Times-Union as saying, "If our team had nine players like Tom, it would have been a different story." As an offensive and defensive lineman and back, Tommy Patrick will stand with the best in the game. The scores, except the 2-2 tie with Monroe, seem unimportant now. The main point was that the season was played by fellows who had experience, who were looking for experience, and who got experience. Everyone benefited from the teachings of the new coach.

You know, Mr. Kraft came to us after the departure of "Snuffy" Erenstone. He studied at Cortland, Springfield, Syracuse, and received his M. A. from the latter school. He taught formerly at Barnard School in Greece. He was welcomed to Charlotte, with soccer, his first coaching assignment, and worked with them night after night on the pitch. We're sure he is looking forward to a more successful season next year, and wish him luck in behalf of the school.

This June, seven veteran soccer men will leave Charlotte. They are "Matt" Kritchman, goalie; "Pat" Patrick, halfback; "Westie" Westburg, fullback; Tom Desmond, center forward; John Standing, left wing; "Ziggy" Boneham, halfback; Hank Ferrone, halfback; and last but not least, Roger Hill, a fine manager who can raise the morale of any ball club to a high pitch. Get it?

Good luck fellows.

## Charlotte Eleven Annex Second Win

The Lakesiders proved they were not content with their 19-0 victory over Marshall by pasting Franklin 19-6. Charlotte wasted no time in getting started. The first tally came in the opening period when George Newland sliced through the center of the Franklin forward wall. The attempt for the extra point was good.

It appeared we had a real ball game on our hands when Franklin started a sustained drive from mid-field that resulted in a touchdown.

The one point lead looked altogether too small to the Charlotte gridders and they were determined to put the game on ice before the half time whistle. The green and white capitalized on the idea when Claude Paasch snagged a pass in the end zone.

Half time found Charlotte riding high on a 13-6 lead. In the final period a third score was added when Dick Collini pushed over behind good interference into pay dirt.

### Three Grand for the Band!

## CHS Succumbs to Orient

Charlotte got another going over when they met East High on the Franklin grid. East High scored twice in the first half and twice in the second, along with a safety to crush the Lakesiders 28-0. The only highlight of the game from the standpoint of the Charlotte fans came when Robert Pignone got in the game in the final period and proceeded to give Rose and the rest of the East ground gainers a hard time.

## C. H. S. Five Open Season Under New Coaching

The Charlotte quintet looks forward to a prosperous season under the guidance of their new coach, Mitchell Kraft. The initial encounter for this season is the annual non-league game with our traditional rival, Irondequoit High School. The main attraction will be preceded by a contest featuring the reserves. This game begins at 7:30 P. M. Both games will be played on the Charlotte High School hardwoods.

The Lakesiders will attempt to reiterate their past performance by again topping the Indians for the second consecutive year. The Charlotte cagers predominated both games last year, winning by scores of 41-40 and 52-50.

Mr. Kraft has an abundance of talent on hand. Four of last year's regulars have returned to don the green and white spangles. Lost to this year's team are Terry Parshall, a regular and Dave Codd, a dependable substitute. The eight returning veterans are as follows: Frank Makowieki, captain; George Allan, Dick Daggs, Tom Desmond, Jim Wright, Don Fraser, Dave Delaney, and Loder Bryce.

The prospects are composed of a selected few from last year's reserves and some newcomers. A likely looking point getter is 6 ft. 1 in. Claude Paasch. Although a newcomer this year, Claude is very familiar with the basketball environment of the Charlotte court. A highly tutored cager, Claude played varsity basketball while still a Sophomore. He spent a year in the Army and then returned to the Charlotte halls. The tall men of the squad look very promising.

They are Stanley Butzer, 6 ft. 6 in., Bob Spotts, 6 ft. 2 in. and Bob Steinfeldt, 6 ft. 4 in. Pat Parshall, Bill Friday and Doug Wight, captain of the yearlings last season, are competing for a berth on the first team.

### Three Grand for the Band!

## Gridders Feel Loss of Players in Madison Game

It was a bad night for the Lakesiders when they hit a powerful Madison aggregation in the Red Wing Stadium.

Charlotte was light on manpower having lost a capable back in Dick Berndt and Jim Carlson and Bill Friday seeing limited service.

The Charlotte team was quite thoroughly pushed around in the four periods of play. Charlotte showed a spark of light in the second period when they drove to the twenty yard line and scored on a pass to Paasch, but it was altogether too small a spark.

Good running and hard blocking on the part of the Madison eleven rolled up a score of 29 to Charlotte's lone tally.

### Three Grand for the Band!

## Green and White Efforts Prove Futile as Monroe Wins 19-0

In the Monroe game Charlotte appeared to have snapped back in fairly good form in the first two periods of play. The green and white remained deep in Monroe's territory during most of the first half.

However, a minute and twelve seconds before the half, one of Monroe's ends slipped back of the Charlotte defense and took a long pass in stride and went the distance.

In the second half it appeared Charlotte had eleven sleepwalkers on the field. Monroe found little trouble in pushing a touchdown over and blocking a kick for a third to win the game 19-0.

## Alumni Plan Reunion

Charlotte's class of '48 will hold a reunion on Dec. 21, at the school. On the planning committee are Carl Romer, John Schroth, Sylvia Gottschalk, Beverly Olcott, Bob Shaw, Joan Finkbeiner, Dave Strong, Ginny Clark, Mary Benvenuto, Del Ransom and Arlene Aklin. There will be refreshments and entertainment.

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## Come Join in the Community Sing

Even if you aren't a James Melton or a Lily Pons, you too can carry the spirit of Christmas through with a big bang by coming to Charlotte High School on Dec. 22 around 7:30 and taking part in the Community Sing.

You will be backed by the Junior and Senior choirs and voice pupils capably led by Mr. Allen and the band ably conducted by Mr. Waide on the front steps. The words to the old familiar carols will be projected on the face of our school building for the benefit of those who are unfamiliar with the words of the songs.

To add to all this the art department has decorated the library windows with Christmas scenes to carry out the Yuletide spirit.

For all who desire, there will be dancing and refreshments in the cafeteria.

Doesn't this sound like fun? Show us that you think so by joining in the Community Sing and making it a big success.

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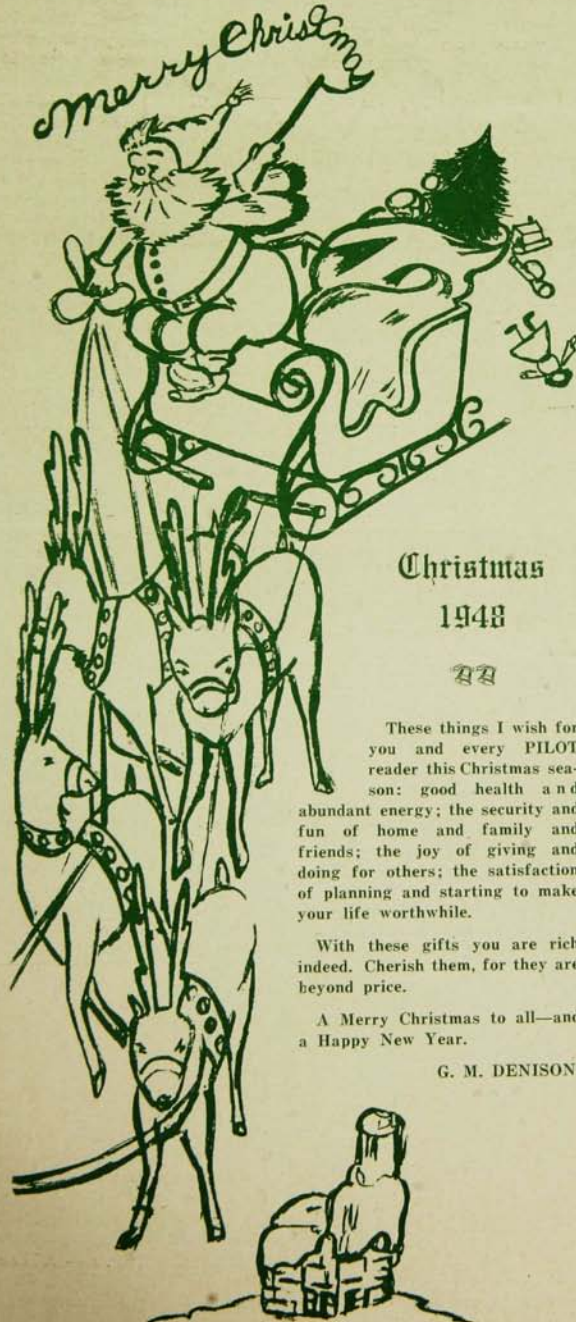
## Class of '48 Plans Holiday Reunion

The class of 1948 will hold a reunion Thursday, Dec. 30, 1948.

Virginia Clark and Dave Strong are co-chairmen, while decorations are being handled by Sylvia Gottschalk; refreshment, Judy Gunderson; publicity, Mary Benvenuto; invitations, Beverly Olcott; music, Virginia Clark.

A meeting to make arrangement was held at Mrs. Leathem's Saturday, Dec. 4. Those present were: Virginia Clark, Jane Heerkins, Judy Gunderson, Mary Benvenuto, Sue Gandy, Bev. Olcott, Mary Hendry, John Smith, Bill Walters, John Schroth, Bob and Don Vanselow, Terry Parshall, Bob "Bugs" Glen, Jim Graham, and Dave Strong.

Plans for organizing a permanent Alumni Organization will be discussed at the next meeting.



## Buy Your Christmas Greens Today!

Did you hear the good news? Isn't it thrilling? Almost impossible to believe that this is the tenth time it has happened. Of course you should know by this time I am talking about this year's Christmas Sale. We are so lucky; just think, any Christmas decoration, such as velvety pine wreaths, centerpieces of any lovely description, bright door sprays that just invite good cheer, is on sale now in the front hall until Dec. 22.

Fellows, this is your chance to give your best girl a corsage, surprise your mother with a birch log centerpiece or a dish garden, and slip a bit of mistletoe into your pocket.

The purpose of the sale is to show the non-horticultural students the expert work done on these decorations by the pupils whose motto is, "Practice makes Perfect."

We hope to see you in the front hall before, during, and after school as you purchase your Christmas greens and make this decade of service a howling success.

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## Santa Claus Visits Christmas Canteen

"Allo," hear the good news! Charlotte had a Christmas Canteen Dec. 11. Congrats to our "ever-serving" Canteen committee on the wonderful decorations. The Christmas tree, pretty lights, and fun under the mistletoe added much to the festive air. Jingle bells, reindeer, Santa Claus and sleigh pulled up on the roof during the evening and Santa joined the party wishing good cheer to everyone. To put you in sort of an intermingled Christmas-romantic mood, the Duo Discers played not only our popular records but also the traditional and very lovely Christmas Carols. Say, why don't you come to the next Canteen on Jan. 15, there won't be any mistletoe but who likes mistletoe anyway? I do.

## Christmas

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These things I wish for you and every PILOT reader this Christmas season: good health and abundant energy; the security and fun of home and family and friends; the joy of giving and doing for others; the satisfaction of planning and starting to make your life worthwhile.

With these gifts you are rich indeed. Cherish them, for they are beyond price.

A Merry Christmas to all—and a Happy New Year.

G. M. DENISON.

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## A Christmas Message

Soon the festive days of Christmas will be here. Even now the gay decorating and the happy planning are underway.

It would be a good thing for each one of us to set apart some time on Christmas day to think over the original events that led to our present celebrations.

Although it is a joyous day crowded with gift giving, Santa Claus, appetizing dinners and the brilliant tree, this day all began with the simple birth of a baby known as the "prince of peace."

Perhaps the story of his birth is the most magnificent of his life. Certainly it rates with the best. There is no better way to review this tale than to re-read it in the Bible. In simple terms it beautifully reveals not only the great glory of the moment, but also the quiet humbleness which exemplifies his whole life.

It gives a vivid picture of the simple shepherds and splendid wise men each journeying to worship the new born babe. Their meeting on common ground, forgetting their differences in position, should provide a wonderful example for a pattern to personal and world peace even today.

In closing, the Pilot staff, would like to wish you a very merry Christmas and happiest of New Years.

Dear Editor:

As a member of one of the school's councils, I have recently heard considerable comment concerning the passing period between first lunch and IV B period, as the confusion created during that five minute interval has disturbed many teachers and conscientious pupils. Apparently this combination of shouting, running, and horseplay occurs outside the doors of many classes engaged in work essential to the education of the students. Some teachers even have to stop all work in their classes during this period. I think that if the Junior-High students would try to understand the problem and cooperate with the rest of the school, the situation could be improved. I also think that if some of the teachers would be more prompt in opening their classrooms before this period, there would be less noise in the halls.

A Senior.

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—and it was always said of him, that he knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive possessed the knowledge. May that be truly said of us, and all of us! And so, as Tiny Tim observed, God bless Us Every One!

(Dickens' Christmas Carol)

Dear Editor

I think that there should be six forty minute periods and one hour after school for homework in the classrooms or research in the library. This should be done by having seven forty-minute periods each day.

Anonymous.

### RICHARD NEWMAN

The Student Body and Teachers of Charlotte High School were shocked and saddened over the death of Richard Newman, a member of the Junior class. The tragedy occurred while he was hunting with his father, older brother and friends on November 27.

To the people who knew Dick best, there will remain always the memory of a quiet lad who was a good citizen, a boy who enjoyed life, a pupil who had a host of friends.

We shall all miss him greatly, for his friendly smile, his quiet sense of humor, and his willingness to do his share will stay with us always.

## From the Bridge

Do you remember the pledge we made when we signed for our first Co-op ticket? Many of us seem to have forgotten it, and as a result Co-op has a deficit of \$400.00. It was a promise to do our share in the financing of our school budget.

Maybe we feel that we have not received enough benefit from it, and we would rather pay full price for the year book and for the games. As for the games remember we have eight home basketball games at thirty cents a piece which comes to two dollars and forty cents. The year book will be sold only to Co-op members; only a few copies over the number needed for Co-op members will be purchased.

Some of us may not know it but because of the failure of some of us to keep up weekly payments, the Pilot has been warned that they may not receive the amount of money that was originally promised them, and thus may not be able to publish as many issues as the Pilot staff had hoped.

Not only the Pilot will be cut, but other activities will be too. So if we want good Pilots, a good year book, and an all round better school, we must pay up our Co-op now. This is the first project the school as a whole has undertaken this year. Let's make it a success.

Diann Mueller.

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## C.H.S. Girls Well Represented on City Fashion Board

The Fabric Fashion Board is an organization sponsored jointly by Sibley, Lindsay & Curr and the Board of Education for the Home Economics girls in Rochester high schools. One girl is chosen by a student-teacher vote from each class in every high school. The girls are chosen for their leadership, initiative, scholarship, grooming, personality and open-mindedness.

Each girl picks her own pattern and fabric (a little help is sometimes offered). She is expected to complete at least one outfit during the term. For each fashion the girls must specify for what occasion the dress is to be worn, the pattern number and the exact cost to make the dress. Fashions are modeled by the maker.

Ruth Lane was Charlotte's 1948-49 representative. The 1948-49 members are: Home Ec. 1—Shirley Bartlett, alternate—Alice Young; Home Ec. IV—Laura Vahl, alternate—Norma Johnson.

## Winners Named in Fashion Contest

The winning school dress was Shirley Ray's two-piece green flared bottom and white blouse with matching green and white collar and cuffs. Alternate was Bev Appleton's brown and plaid dress.

Shirley Ray's skating outfit won the sports design. Alternate was Jean Claire's tailored tennis dress.

Bev Appleton's black and maroon late afternoon dress came in first with Shirley Ray's as alternate.

Joan Stringham topped with a winner and alternate in the evening date dress. Her winner was a fashionable quilt top and hoop skirt-floor length and matching quilt piece around the skirt. An over the shoulder floor skirted gown with net to the neck was a runner-up.

The judging was long and hard because all entries were good. The judges were Miss Roller, Miss Childs, Mr. Allen, Tom Woodman and Diann Mueller.

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## Les Babillards To Give Annual Christmas Party

The French Honor Society, Les Babillards, will act as hosts to members of the French department at their annual Christmas party to be held next Tuesday afternoon (Dec. 21) at 3:00 P. M. in the teachers' cafeteria.

Guest speaker will be Robert Giuffrida, senior at the University of Rochester, who spent six months in France and Germany in 1946, and who will speak briefly in French upon the topic "A Soldier Looks at France." He is a former French pupil of Miss Denio. Preceding the talk will be a floor show, highlighted by a trumpet solo by William Spitz, an accordion solo by Janet Lacy, a piano solo by Nancy Mills, flute solos by Esther Seemann, and several other numbers. Kay Hendry will sing the French Christmas carol "Cantique de Noel" (O Holy Night). There will be group singing of carols in French at candlelit tables. Refreshments will be buffet style.

Phyllis Perrin, president, will preside over the party. Morley Turpin will act as master of ceremonies. Invited guests of honor are Mr. Denison, Miss Miner, Miss Cashman, Miss Sharer, Miss Stowell, Miss Skiff, Dr. Wishart, Mr. Frasch, Dr. Gell, Mr. Waide, and Mr. Allen.

## Platter Chatter

You don't know what to get her for Christmas? Why, records, of course. You'll be sure to please with Freddy Martin's version of "On a Slow Boat to China" with the gay, ever-popular "Czardas" on reverse.

If it's little brother you want to satisfy, that unbeatable trio puts out an album called "King Cole for Kids."

"Bongo Riff" is a jazzy number by Stan Kenton featuring some fancy drumming. The platter-mate slows down to a vocal by June Christy, "Willow Weep for Me."

How about a few good classics to complete your shopping list? D'Indy's romantic "Istar Variations" will really take winter's chill out of your toes. However, the Cleveland Symphony's recording of Shostakovich's First Symphony is liable to send them up your spine. It begins with a gay, pleasing theme and is climaxed by a sad but beautiful melody.

Happy holidays and good listening 'til next year.—E. S.

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### The Holidays

"The twelve days of Christmas," embracing the period between Christmas Eve, December 24th, and Epiphany, or Twelfth Night, January 6th, is known as Christmas-tide. ★ Great as the feast of Christmas is, nothing can be definitely traced as to its origin; nobody knows who first celebrated it, or when, or where, or how. ★ We find that various communities of Christians kept the day on different date, until about the middle of the fourth century when Pope Julius established the festival at Rome, on December 25th. ★ The holidays of the year are the red-letter days of its calendar. Among them all, Christmas is unique, inasmuch as it brings universal joy and good-will. Let the nations, therefore, rejoice and be glad in the gift of the world's greatest life.

## Public Opinion Poll

QUESTION—

Why do you think Co-op is failing?

QUESTIONED—

**Tom Desmond**—Too many payments.

**Loder Bryce**—It is failing because of a lack of interesting and diversified activities.

**Ray Jacques**—A definite lack of interesting events connected with it.

**Tom Woodman**—Too many of the boys who are participating in Varsity sports do not receive the maximum value of their membership.

**Nancy Moskowitz**—A decisive lack of school spirit in the participation in the activities sponsored by this organization.

**Dan Morgan**—The Co-op committee should point out more of the advantages of being a member.

**Paul Gunther**—Entirely too much money to be expected from the student body.

**Ann Spaulding**—The members do not realize that the funds raised are needed to carry on all of the student activities and therefore are not prompt with their payments.

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## Give a Book

A book list is a gift list in any language. Titles and authors of some really good gift books can be found in our library, "Watch for a Tall White Sail" by Margaret E. Bell and "Prairie Colt" by Stephen Holt are two sure hits. "The Cleft Rock" by Alice Tisdale Hobart is an excellent novel. "Like Father Like Son" is a humorous story by Andrew Hall and "The Crimson Anchor" by Felix Rosenberg, Jr., is a sea mystery after any sleuth's heart. Whether it be fiction or biography, a book is a most welcome Christmas gift.

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## Optimates Welcome New Members at Banquet

The Latin Honor Society, Optimates, welcomed twenty-seven new members at a dinner, Wednesday, Dec. 8, at five-thirty, in the teachers' lunch-room.

Guests of Honor were: Mr. and Mrs. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Westburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee.

Dick Westburg, Consul, acted as Master of Ceremonies. Short greetings were given by Mr. Denison, Mr. Westburg and Mr. Lee.

Don Holly gave a brief resme of "Our Past." Margaret Grunee spoke on "Our Present" and Carol Aldrich discussed "Our Future."

Pins were presented to new members by the consul.

After the program, Joyce Graham and Janet Lacy led in group singing. This was followed by dancing.

Aided by Mr. Denise, those in charge of the banquet were: Ken Hed, entertainment; Nancy Moskowitz, tickets; Lois Gauch, invitations; Joan Corrigan, Margaret Gurnee, Lois Gauch, Nancy Moskowitz, Stan Detman, Don Holly, Doug Otto, decorations.

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### A Greeting . . .

I salute you; There is nothing I can give you which you have not; but there is much, that, while I cannot give you, you can take . . .

No heaven can come to us unless our hearts find rest in it today. Take Heaven . . .

No peace lies in the future which is not hidden in the present. Take Peace . . .

The gloom of the world is but a shadow; behind it, yet within our reach is joy. Take Joy . . .

And so at this Christmas time, I greet you, with the prayer that for you, now and forever, the day breaks and the shadows flee away.

Written in A.D. 1513  
By Fra Giovanni

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## Driftwood

"Loretta Derby" admires trees, but she is crazy about "Stumps."

Cupid's arrows sure are flying in Mr. Westburg's third period English IV class, especially between the first seat second row, and the second seat first row.

"Carol Welch" has "Les" and doesn't want more.

Ruth: Joan, you better go hide!  
Joan: Why?

Ruth: Winter is coming and the squirrels are looking for nuts.

Mit's been confined to the "Brigg" lately.

Nancy likes lakes but would rather have "Rivers."

Joe certainly isn't the "Ruthless" type.

We see Gerry is still looking "Sharp."

## Former Student Speaks on Turkey

On Thursday, Dec. 2, the senior high assembly heard a former pupil of this school deliver an interesting lecture concerning the internal conditions of Turkey. This gentleman is Mr. Kirk Stetson, who has just recently completed a two year assignment in Turkey, teaching at Robert College. While at Robert College, Mr. Stetson taught mathematics and physics to a student body consisting of well over twenty different nationalities. In the summer time he took various positions which would enable him to make a more thorough study of the country.

One of his jobs was with the Mission Foundation which sent these groups of men into the country to show educational films on personal health and cleanliness.

Mr. Stetson's talk was introduced by our former principal, Mr. Eddy, who mentioned that he had taught at that same college 44 years earlier, and had occupied the same room in the dormitory building that Mr. Stetson had.

The lecture was highlighted by the showing of beautiful color slides of some of the more interesting and picturesque places of the country. Mr. Stetson after completing his high school education here at Charlotte, went to R. P. I. at Troy, New York, where he received his degree.

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### The First Christmas

By Jessie Lee Bailey.  
The angels hung the stars that night

In Bethlehem, overhead,  
And one was new, and strangely bright

Above His manger bed,  
'Twas the first Yule decoration,

Yet so, o'er all the earth,  
Now those of every nation

Commemorate His Birth,  
Great kings arrived from far-off lands

Bearing their gifts of joy,  
And shepherds brought their choicest lambs

To The Master's Little Boy,  
This is the first gift giving was,

And through the still night rang  
The first sweet Christmas carols as

The white robed angels sang,  
Ah, sweet were the songs from Heaven,

And fair was the star's pure light,  
And the richest gift e'er given

God gave to the world that night

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## C.H.S. Five Loses Opener 47-45

The Lakesiders dropped a thrill ing encounter to the visiting Irondequoit aggregation in the annual Thanksgiving Eve contest. Playing before a capacity crowd, the green and white, performing on their own hardwoods, got off a an early lead, only to finish on the short end of the count 47-45.

The team, inspired by the excellent offensive play of Dick Dags and Frank Makowiecki, played like a well organized ball club. The most commendable criticism concerned the fine pass work exhibited by the quintet. They managed to outpoint the visitors and ended this first half with a seemingly comfortable five point margin.

The third stanza proved to be the Lakesiders' downfall because the Baysiders tied the score and then surpassed it. It was nip and tuck going into the fourth period with the lead changing hands several times. Excitement was at high pitch in the remaining minutes of play. Irondequoit was winning by one point with ten seconds left to play, when Dick Golden sank a charity toss to make the final score 47-45.

Golden was the outstanding performer on the court, he garnered scoring laurels dunking nine field goals and ten foul shots for a total of twenty-eight points. The high scorer for Charlotte was Dick Dags who was followed closely by Frank Makowiecki; they had eighteen and sixteen points respectively. Irondequoit foul shooting proved to be the difference in this closely fought game. Charlotte made only thirty-three percent of its charity tosses while Irondequoit made a much larger percent.

## Swimmers Splash In Enrollment

The swimming record of the students of Charlotte High School is indeed one to be proud of. According to the latest reports dated Nov. 8, 1948, there are 886 enrolled in swimming classes, 439 are girls and 447 are boys. Here are the enrollment figures as compiled by the Health Education Department:

Class	Enroll.	Boys	Girls
Advanced Swim.	17	11	6
Swimmers	153	115	38
Intermediates	175	71	104
Beginners	269	132	137
Non-Swimmers	272	118	154
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>866</b>	<b>447</b>	<b>439</b>

As we compare the figures we find that the boys are leading in the advanced classes, while the girls are holding the lead in the Intermediate, beginners, and non-swimmers classes.

In each of the four groups there are seven major tests which must be perfected before a student is merited. These elementary tests compose the necessary requirements for life saving, such as teaching Trudgeon Crawl. When the student has reached the Advanced Swimmers stage he has officially passed the Red Cross Life Saving Program. He is then awarded the Red Cross Life Saving card which denotes him as a safe and wise swimmer.

## Jeff Edges Charlotte in Last Four Seconds of Play

The Charlotte eagrs lost a close contest to Jefferson High School on the Lakesiders court, 36-33. The thrilling game was fast, with both teams using a race horse style of basketball. It was a poor concept of the game, but a crowd pleaser because of the speed and plentiful shooting of both aggregations.

Charlotte was again plagued by the free throw jinx and was additionally burdened by poor ball handling. Many scoring opportunities were marred by inaccurate passes and off-balance shooting tactics. The Lakesiders brought the game back to life with a third quarter spurt. They led the Statesmen by one point with a minute to go, but this lead was relinquished when Carmen Zecchino scored a quick basket and one of his team mates converted a free throw. The game ended with Charlotte three points behind the Jeffs. Joe Nacca was high scorer with a total of twelve points to his credit.

## Charlotte Students Tour U. S. Capital

A very enjoyable Thanksgiving weekend was spent by twenty-seven people, on a Stalker tour to Washington, D. C.

Among those on the tour were Carol Welch, Joyce Warney, Nancy Meinhardt, Miss Miner, and Mr. Quenan from Charlotte. They met many new friends who helped to make the trip interesting.

The toured through the U. S. Capitol, the Pan-American Union, Congressional Library, National Art Gallery, the F.B.I. building and the Finance building. You should have seen all that money! That evening the group saw the Lincoln memorial and the Pentagon building.

After a wonderful sleep in a beautiful hotel, the party began touring again. They saw the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and all of Arlington Cemetery. They also went to Mt. Vernon, Virginia, and saw George Washington's home. It was a beautiful sight, overlooking the Potomac River.

Another tour by Mr. Stalker is to be at Easter time. Why don't you go and experience all these things yourself!



## Stardust Room Presents Party New Year's Eve

Ring out the old year and ring in the new at the Stardust Room on New Year's Eve. Sonny Allen will play from 10 to 2, and noise makers and prizes will be supplied.

Reservations for the celebration should be in early. The price is \$2.00 a couple, tax included.

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Skaters Pause in Rehearsal for Flashes

Jacqueline Jaquish, Bruce Olcott, Marlene Laufer, Ronald Olcott, Helen Jaquish.

## FLASHES TOP FEBRUARY CALENDAR

Feb. 18, Feb. 18, 8:00. Feb. 18, I must not forget. Charlotte High is entertaining the public again with Lighthouse Flashes. Now I know why Lois Gauch and Janet Lacy have been in huddles around the school. They are co-chairman of the student committee that plans Lighthouse Flashes. Their helpers are Daniel Meinivissen, Donald Holly, Bruce Gauch and James Gardner. Miss Sharer has been seen back stage conferring with this group morning and night.

Out of curiosity I peeked in one night. Mr. Allen was directing a full stage and doing something with his arms that everyone immediately copied. For a minute I thought I was out west because boys were sitting around campfires and the entire choir was singing western songs. Milton Shares and Edward Carris were singing alone at times and I noticed that Richard Nagel, David Shaffer, and Herbert Ginity were battling for a solo. Mr. Allen certainly has good entertainment planned. I can barely wait until Feb. 18.

On my way from the auditorium I passed Neil Courtney, Herman Grieger, and Billy Spitz. They were deeply engrossed in conversation about the "Three Piece

Swing" that is to be a feature of Flashes. All three boys are famed artists so we are in for some good talent.

I just heard that Alice Glendinning, an eighth grader of Charlotte to be proud of, is doing a Russian tap dance. Gary Frega has an act of his own when he entertains on his electric guitar. Another feature of Lighthouse Flashes will be a Ukrainian Dance starring Mitchell Shurgott and Jane Walzer.

The next day I overheard this remark, "Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's the 'Flying Six!'" Sure enough we are having a roller skating act in the production. The skaters and flyers are: Jacqueline and Helena Jacquish, Bruce and Ronald Olcott, and Marlene Laufer. Oh! will the 18th ever come?

The next number on the program is the "Flashettes" those gay dancers straight from New York. This year Katie Johnson is the brightest flash and her dancers are: Margaret Turnee, Mary Tracy, Suzan Milhoffer, Janice Colvin, Barbara Payne, Marjorie Weller, Kayrl Briggs, Shirley Saucke, Ruth Lane, Joan Corrigan, Jeanette Krue, Nancy Tschorke, Barbara Butzer, Sally Lott, and Diann Mueller—substitute. A bowery dance and rain dance are the

## Junior High Council Slates Party

March 17 the Junior High Council will hold their second party. Harry Dainty and Betty Tompkins are on the entertainment committee. Barbara Suss, George Bolton, and Reytton Wagenowski are on the refreshment committee. Carol Baker, Norma Finzer, Jack Rienes and John Chambers are on the ticket committee.

## CHS Well Represented at Inter-High French Party

Feb. 5, there was an inter-high French party at the South Congregational Church. Representatives from the French departments of all the public schools attended. A delicious dinner was followed by entertainment. From Charlotte Kay Hendry sang "La'mour Toujours La'mour," and Ed Carris sang "Elegie," accompanied by Nancy Mills. The evening was concluded by group dancing.

Representing Charlotte were: Kayrl Briggs, Ed Carris, Ruth Chambers, Norma Curtin, Norbert Greene, Phyllis Griswold, Kay Hendry, Jackie Jaquish, Janet Lacy, Ed Meyer, Nancy Mills, Jacquelin McQuoid, Carol Olcott, Phyllis Perrin, Shirley Saucke, Morley Turpin, James Twitters, and Ila Tuttle. A good time was had by all.

speciality numbers. We Charlotte Higher's are very proud of our "Flashettes."

Say, those girls I see are dressed in "Buttons and Bows." Oh, I know, that is the Harmony quartet in Lighthouse Flashes featuring Barbara Windt, Mary Ellen Place, Irene Clements, and Priscilla Manning. They are in costume for the song.

"Isn't that rather loud for a piano," I thought as I passed the auditorium. Why, it's Joyce Warney and Esther Seemann practising together on two pianos for the Flashes.

Other numbers are under consideration. I know Lighthouse Flashes will be a grand success, so come February 18 and see Charlotte's fame rise to the top.

## Valentine Canteen To Attract Cupid Tomorrow Night

It seems that the year 1949 is just full of good times. We're sure everyone had a good time Jan. 29, at the second canteen of the year called, and rightly so, Melody Lane. The gym was set up as a dry-nite club complete with tables and chairs and hostess, Joyce Graham.

The music, supplied by the Duo Discers was wonderful, as usual. The Canteens this school year have been very successful, both in attendance and monetary matters. Joyce Graham is proud to announce that the average attendance is 200 and about \$300 has been taken in.

From 9:45 o'clock to 10:30 the fellas turned into Twirp bait which pleased almost everyone.

The next Canteen is Feb. 12, so date up your favorite heart and come to the Valentine Canteen. Who knows, maybe Cupid will be there.

## Charlotte Pie-baker Takes 2nd in County Contest

Umm, good! I can't make up my mind which is best. This could have been heard last Wednesday, Jan. 26, in the Home Economics room, where the annual cherry pie baking contest was held. The lucky judges were Miss Miner, Miss Skiff, and Mr. Frasch.

After much deliberation, Shirley Gilbert was chosen as the champion cherry pie baker. In second and third place respectively were Jean Herrick and Laura Vahl.

Shirley went on to Brockport for the county contest Saturday, Jan. 29, where she won second prize.

These contests are sponsored by the Cherry Growers' Association. There is a county, a state, and a national contest which will be held in Chicago on Washington's birthday.

In the long run, no one was the loser, for the contest was keen competition and good fun.

**DON'T FORGET**

**FEBRUARY 18!**

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This month we celebrate the birthdays of two of our most famous presidents. Of course you all know them—that's right Washington and Lincoln. We usually think of Washington first, but just because we have to go to school on Lincoln's Birthday does not alter the fact that he was unquestionably an outstanding man.

To be a little more on the serious side, it is interesting to compare the recent gala inaugural celebration with the first ceremonies of that kind. On March 4, 1789, the combined houses of Congress were to meet and count the electoral votes—but didn't. It wasn't until April 6, that a quorum of the House of Representatives and the Senate finally convened to do that work. Along the route Washington took to the federal building in New York, the people gathered to pay him honor. Rather than being pleased he thought the people were making fun of him. He was so nervous when he made his inauguration speech that he could hardly read it. It was said he was more agitated than when confronted by a cannon or musket. There was yet another catastrophe. The inaugural ball had to be delayed since Mrs. Washington could not arrive in time.

His term in office was most difficult since this was the beginning of the union and many changes were still needed.

Abraham Lincoln was also in office during a time of strife. His job proved exceptionally difficult and affected him very strongly because he loved his country so much. He did his best and if his death had not come so soon after the war ceased, perhaps through his leniency "the northern versus southern feeling" could have been avoided somewhat.

However, the wonderful influence both these men and others like them have exerted on the history of our nation, has made it the democratic country it now is. As long as we keep our principle of human freedom and do not extend our territorial rights, these United States of America shall continue to be great.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

This is not a pleasant subject to bring up, but it is one of great importance to most of the girls. What is to be done about the stealing in this school? Practically everyone I know has had something taken. They don't stop at just taking kerchiefs and mittens, but they take rings, compacts and money right out of purses and lockers in gym. Never before has there been trouble of this nature in the school, why now?—A disgusted sophomore.

The group is planning to sing at the Junior Festival in April or May. The songs the choir plan to sing are: "Beautiful Savior," "Madam I Have Come a Courting," "In the Valley Below," and "What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor?"

Charlotte is the only high school in the city which uses only 8th graders.

## Junior Choristers Plan Program

The Junior High Choir is planning to sing in an assembly this month, directed by Mr. Allen.

The choir which is also known as the "feeders" or preparatory group for Senior Choir, meets every Tuesday and Friday, first period. It has over 100 members.

## Students Tell of Visit to U. N.

Wednesday, Jan. 19, Jim Carlson, Norbert Greene, Ken Hed, and Ralph Kirby left Rochester on the Empire State Express for New York and Lake Success. Some people may think New York has one simple street organization but our four travelers would no doubt make haste to disagree. They got lost no less than three times and missed two trains.

Thursday morning at 11:30 they met the Canadian delegation at the Penn Station and their leader Mr. Hobbs. Upon return to hotel that night after visiting the Haydn Plantarium they viewed the Presidents Inaugural Ball over television.

Friday was spent observing the U. N. Social and Economic Council and Security Council. The group met many interesting people of all races. Especially interesting to them was the radio division which operates in 22 languages, 20 hours a day. The U. N. has its own police force touring the buildings every day. The group also heard a preview of singing commercials which are to be based on the U. N. The rooms in which the councils met were beautiful and the translation methods ingenious. They also saw he complete U. N. library. Friday night they ate dinner at the Kings Home Restaurant and attended the theatre.

Saturday was spent shopping and sight seeing. The group saw Brooklyn, Rockefeller Center, Macy's and Times Square.

Sunday, each member of the group attended their own church and came home on the Ohio State Limited.

Jim feels the Assembly and Security Councils are not doing as well as they might but praises the smaller committees for organization and accomplishment.

Ken, Norbert and Ralph feel that U. N. is doing very well considering its lack of power and difficulties. All four boys gave very interesting talks on their trip to the Regents English classes.

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## Charlotte Graduate Takes High Honors in Modern Art

Sally Bennett, a CHS graduate, is now starting to make her mark in modern art. Since she taught art to the neighborhood children in her basement, at the age of 12, she has slashed her way through plaster of Paris, marble, and sandstone, as well as Syracuse University fashion illustrations and a year of free lance art. Now she is sculpturing out an enviable record at the Yale School of Fine Arts, where she won one of the few scholarships ever awarded to a girl.

Her ambition is liquid fire that already has blazed through many an obstacle. After two years on a scholarship at Syracuse, she sought practical experience as an artist for a local department store. A trip to Mexico "to see what real artists were doing" and she became convinced. "No more of this fooling around making money, I'm going back to school."

She then went to Yale where she absorbed principles of drawing, sculpturing and composition.

## Platter Chatter

Well, if all you needle grinders have recovered from the holiday splurge it's time to consider a few new investments.

Woody Herman has put out a super-smooth platter called "With Someone New" with Philip Phillips on tenor sax. This one may call for a little scouting in the local "wax works," but it's well worth it.

Just add a touch of be-bop to the blues and you get "Good Dues Blues," a sensational new disc spun by Dizzy Gillespie.

Speaking of blues, I guess that's the way Kenton fans feel now. Fortunately his "Artistry in Boogie" is still on the market but better get 'em while the getting's good.

If you haven't already heard Brahms' Double Concerto for Violin, Cello and Orchestra it's worth a listen. This album has a gay touch of old Spain in it and is a fine performance by Heifetz, Feuermann and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Two piano pieces, "Introduction and Rondo" by Benjamin Britten are delightfully interpreted by Clifford Curzon and the composer at the keyboards. It is one of the remarkably clear English Decca recordings.—E. S.

### Changeable Combinations Suit Teen Wardrobe

For the spring season I thought I'd use something that is adaptable for all figures, tall, short, thin, or plump! It is a wool skirt with a contrasting or matching "hunt-style" weskit. The skirt has soft unpressed pleats to make up the fullness.

For interesting combination, try a navy wool skirt with a scarley weskit; or tangerine colored corduroy, with a black velvet top. Of course, you can match your solid color skirt to a weskit of a clan plaid too. Well, I'll see you with your best foot forward for the spring season and don't forget your gloves with this suit.



### Public Opinion Poll

**Question:** What is your opinion of the assemblies this year? What criticism or praise have you to offer?

**Nona Darlington:** The assemblies should be at least once a week.

**Shirley Street:** "I would suggest skits and more comical plays."

**Sam Stedman:** "The assembly committee is doing a good job, but there should be more assemblies."

**Esther Seemann:** "I think that more different people should be encouraged to take part in assemblies, while the valuable opportunity for stage experience is available."

**Dave Delaney:** (a former CHS student) "The assemblies should meet once a week. I dislike government speeches."

**Shirley Ward:** "The assemblies are planned wonderfully and well timed, but should be held more often and have varied class participants."

### Mrs. Leatham Partakes in Inaugural Festivities at Nation's Capitol

**Dear Diary**  
Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1949, Washington, D. C., 12:30 — The air is fairly electric with the gala spirit of the inauguration. Since the city is so well laid out, we are not conscious of the crowds that have come from all parts of the U. S. and our possessions. At Democratic National and State Headquarters we renew friendships. We walk around the White House, the Capitol, and Blair House, to see the preparations made for tomorrow. A whirl of receptions and dinner at the Shoreham, complete the day.

**Dear Diary**  
Thursday, Jan. 20 — The day is perfect, cool, clear and crisp . . . A Boy Scout shows us to our seats at 3rd St. and Pennsylvania Avenue, on the Capitol Mall. Soon over the public address system we hear Vice-President Barkley and President Truman taking the oath of office and the President's speech. Then the parade and such a parade — 7 miles long. Colorful floats, the magnificent marching of the Cadets, from West Point, Annapolis, and Coast Guard Academies, the martial music of innumerable bands, the parade of governors in their cars. An Ordinance display of all new types of Fire Control, Radar Control. The latest tanks and overhead a display of our airpower.

Following the parade, we returned to the hotel and dressed to attend the reception of the President and Mrs. Truman, which was held at the National Gallery of Art, one of the most beautiful buildings in Washington. President and Mrs. Truman, Margaret Truman, Vice-President Barkley and his official hostess, his daughter, Mrs. Truitt appeared. The President spoke briefly and shook Vice-President Barkley's hand as a symbol of shaking ours — seven Thousand. The United States

Marine, Army, and Navy Bands played in the three courts of the gallery, and beautifully decorated tables offered coffee, tea, punch, cakes, cookies, salted nuts and mints. The color motif, red, white, and blue, was carried out even to the icing on the cakes.

The Inaugural Ball! That fabulous Hollywood scene which began as we entered the National Guard Armory that evening in a lighting effect of a rainbow.

The President and Mrs. Truman's box was directly over the entrance but Margaret's was on the main floor. The United States Marine Band, Xavier Cugat, Guy Lombardo and Lionel Hampton's bands played at twenty minute intervals, on a revolving stage. We recognized many celebrities, Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, Shirley Temple, her husband, and General Eisenhower. After two o'clock when the President left the Diplomatic Corps followed in the order of rank — protocol, Washington calls it. And so ended the inauguration of Harry S. Truman as 33rd President of the United States.

### Dear Diary

Friday, Jan. 21 — Eleven o'clock breakfast by the Democratic State Committee at the Mayflower. Seated at the speakers table are Paul Fitzpatrick, State Chairman; Secretary of Defense, Forrestal; Chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission, Mme. Francis Perkins; The Ambassador to Canada, The Ambassador to Guatemala, The roving Ambassador Harrimann (under the Marshall Plan); Postmaster General Danielson; Former Postmasters Farley and Hannigan, Judge Doris I. Byrne, and numerous others . . . At six-thirty, at the Shoreham that evening Senator and Mrs. J. Howard McGrath, held a large reception. Again the President and his official party were present.

### Driftwood

Barbara Vragel sure likes that Casey type ball player.

What's this strange fascination Jim Meyers has for the color Greene?

Barbara has left her Hart in Clyde.

Rhoda Van Atta likes Rippley water.

The sun's Rays keep "Maddy" warm.

Wil-ma be Wesley's downfall?

**Question:** What's Dick Daggs got that us fellas haven't?

**Answer:** Sally, Margie, Barb, Donna, Mary, Pat, Ann, Etc.

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## Charlotte Five Downs Jeff

Charlotte eagres playing flawless basketball, tripped an overconfident Jefferson team by a score of 42-32. Playing on the opponents' hardwoods, the inspired Lakesiders rallied to take an early lead which they never relinquished. Employing a well coached zone, the Lakesiders stymied the Statesmen's offense, and then proceeded to work the ball with professional exactness. Led by a pair of capable point getters, Dick Daggs and George Allan, the Charlotte offense clicked with polished perfection.

Joe Viscone, Jeff star, played an all-around game, scoring fourteen points to cop scoring honors. Joe Nacca played a smooth floor game to contribute to the losing cause.

Playing without the needed services of towering Stan Butzer, who broke his leg last month, the Charlotte aggregation witnessed a new starter in the person of Loder Bryce. The team would like to extend their best wishes to Stan, in hope that he is well on the road to complete recovery.

## Ridgeway Men Whip Charlotte

Wednesday night, Dec. 15, the Marshall quintet whipped an aggressive Charlotte team 44-36 on the latter's court. Lee Morton, one of the league's high scorers, kept his record intact by swishing ten points. Marshall outplayed the green and white by tossing accurate passes and by applying a well groomed man to man defense. The only bright spot on the Charlotte team was the fine defensive play of Loder "Thumper" Bryce, who was a surprise starter in place of Frank Mackoweiki. George Allan meshed ten counters before being fouled out in the third period.

## THE WRESTLING TEAM



## CHS Grapplers Prove Victorious

Charlotte can be truly proud of its wrestling team. In their first match with East the Charlotte grapplers trimmed East 30-15. Joe Falardeau, George Gibson, Bob Gandy, Jack Fagan, Ronald Perkins, Don Holley and Tom Walton left the mat victorious.

In their second encounter Charlotte proved its ability by trouncing Marshall 24-12. Fred Speary, Dick Groth, Don Holley, Bob McPherson and Leon Collins led the way to victory.

## DICK DAGGS December 23

Likes: Athletics, nice clothes, dancing, ice skating—Brockport.  
Dislikes: Gossips, Irish girls, senior class meetings, homework.

Ambition: Coach or referee of athletics.

Secret to success: Constant practice in whatever I undertake to do.

Favorite sayings: "The Jet" (meaning the automobile).

Request: Any senior having an extra 5/16 of a credit, please contribute.

## Madison Tops Charlotte; Allan Meshes 24

Jan. 7, 1949, Madison led by Ronnie Kilpatrick, beat an underdog Charlotte five on the champs' home court. Madison, a well playing combination, outscored the green and white representatives in the first half, but a well administered zone defense checked them in the remaining periods. The final score, 55-43, by no means represented the true game which was fast and full of excitement. George "Ace" Allan meshed a season high of twenty-four points, to take the scoring laurels for the day. George, chosen permanent captain by team members, was far ahead of his competitor, Bob Glover, who garnered fourteen points from his guard position. Coach Kraft was pleased by the fine showing of his defensive measure, the zone. It will be a major implement to be used against future opponents, he stated.

## V. A. Corps Elects Officers For New Semester

At a meeting of the Audio Visual Aid Corps on Jan. 28 in room 227, the following officers were elected:

Chief projectionist, William Howard; president, Edwin Meyer; Senior high representative, James Myers, Junior High representative, Donald Bryce; chief monitor, Dick Groth; Secretary, June Bond. Social chairman, Barbara Thompson, assisted by Joyce Cappon.

The newly elected officers met and chose the following as chairman of the traffic divisions:

Scheduling, Grotia Greene; publicity, Dick Groth; preview and film inspection, Garry Frega; dispatching, Joyce Cappon.

The new projection department heads are: Equipment, Edwin Meyer; Training, James Myers; technical setup, George Bolton; Program, David Bennett.

A film entitled "Facts About Film" was shown to complete the meeting.

## Daggs Dunks 19 Points

Franklin spanked an underdog Lakesider aggregation to a tune of 52-44 on the winners' court. The contest was close, and hard fought for three torrid quarters, but the spark died in the opening minutes of the fourth period. Dick Daggs, star forward, drilled in nineteen points by dunking eight buckets, and three charity tosses. The versatile Daggs, led both teams in the scoring column, but he was closely followed by Franklins' Ronnie Rabin. The two teams have yet to meet in the second half engagements.

## Junior High Active in Library Work

To all the students at Charlotte and especially those who donate some of their time to it, the library is a center of interest. It is used for reference and pleasure. The students who stamp books, straighten the shelves and help generally, contribute greatly to the library.

Some of the Junior High students who help regularly are: Leslie Brandt, Alice Dukelow, Norma Finzer, Buster Floor, Gratia Greene, Carole Moore, Gorden Schaeffer, Adeline Vannicola, Sharon Williams, Jane Ottley, Anne Westburg, Georgia Rohn, Phyllis Butler, Gail Kruger, Dorothy Walton, Sue Martin, Joan Thorton, and Margaret Roose.

They can do almost any of the many jobs there are to be done in the library. They help to keep the Charlotte library a pleasant place to use.

## WRESTLING AND SWIMMING SCHEDULE

### WRESTLING

Wed., Feb. 16—West	there
Fri., Feb. 25—Franklin	there
Wed., March 2—Jeff	there
Wed., March 9—Madison	there

### SWIMMING

Fri., Feb. 18—Monroe	there
Fri., Feb. 25—Marshall	there
Mon., Feb. 28—Jeff	Madison
Fri., March 4—East	Monroe
Fri., March 11—West	Monroe

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## Charlotte Welcomes Community to Open House

Straighten that row! Polish that desk top! Smile your prettiest smile, for our parents are coming to see our school next week, April 3-9. This invitation is not limited to parents only, because we also want others to see our beautiful school. All over the city, similar instructions are being given in preparation for Rochester Education Week.

Here at Charlotte, the eighth grade art students are in readiness with a model village that is the main section of a modern community. Art Town is very cleverly made with an eye for convenience of the citizens by having the shopping and business districts side by side. The churches are grouped together for a feeling of religious unity and friendship. The town's arrangement allows for cultural as well as economic necessities. The eighth graders even went so far as to choose town officials. They are: Mayor, Bill Reed; City Manager, Alice Glendinning; Judge, Brenda Kirchmaier; and District Attorney, Ernest Allan. Art Town will be exhibited in room 115 for this special week.

This isn't the only group of busy preparers, for many classes are doing extra work to be displayed in room 115. This certainly will be a wonder room, with all courses and activities of Charlotte represented in exhibit form. How proud we are going to be when we show our neighbors and parents our handiwork that we have learned at Charlotte!

Thursday, April 7, will be the big night we have all been waiting for. Open House! This big night is our chance accompany our parents on a special visit to Charlotte High School. Everyone is to be in the auditorium at 8:00, when a planned program will begin. Mr. Allen will be there to direct singing, and Mr. Waide, under his able baton, will conduct Charlotte High's band. Mrs. Leathem's tenth grade English class will present "Diamond Jubilee," a contrast of old and new educational procedures. This will be a treat we certainly will not want to miss. Other attractions are also scheduled.

## Senior Class Sets Date for Prom

The Senior Class will have their Senior Prom at the Stardust Room on Thursday, April 21. The delightful music will be furnished by Jack Nunn's Band. The crowning of a King and Queen will be part of the entertainment. Mike Giardino heads the committee for the Prom, with Esther Seemann, tickets and Harold Quigley, entertainment.

## ART TOWN



Left to right: Alice Glendinning, Bill Reed, Brenda Kirchmaier, Ernest Allan.

After this show, for about one hour, parents may visit teachers in their classrooms and the central exhibit in room 115.

Then down to the cafeteria where punch and cookies will be served with Miss Childs' hostess class in charge. This is a wonderful opportunity for parents to converse freely with each other and really get acquainted with Charlotte's faculty.

Members of the faculty committee are: Miss Denio, Mrs. Leathem, Mr. Lee, Miss Nucitelli, Mrs. Roller, Miss Sharer, Mr. Tracy, Mr. Waide, Mr. Walker, and Mr. Miller, Chairman.

## CHS ALUMNI WIN HONORS

For some welcome news, we are informed that our former Pilot editor, Dave Strong, has won a State Scholarship and a U. of R. Scholarship, both in competition. To add to that, John Schroth, last year's President of the Student Body, won a city scholarship to the U. of R. on nomination.

Two former Charlotte students have made the Dean's List at Clarkson College. They are James Verray and Elvin Berndt.

Good work boys, keep it up!

## Students Selected for National Honor Society

The National Honor Society recently had its selection of new members. The students are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and service by the ratings of classmates and teachers.

From the junior class Nancy Mills, Cynthia Stetson, Neil Courtney, William Friday, Hans Hershberger, and William Howard have been chosen.

The seniors selected are: Lois Gauch, Janet Lacy, Sally Lott, Diann Mueller, Mary Sweet, Joyce Warney, Richard Berndt, Loder Bryce, Norbert Greene, Kenneth Hed, Don Holley and Edwin Meyer.

## French Club Active in Homes of Members

Recent activities of the French Honor Society have included two evening meetings, one Feb. 21, at the home of vice-president, Esther Seemann and one March 29, at the home of Cynthia Stetson. Phyllis Perrin, president, presided. Nancy Mills, social chairman, arranged the entertainment which followed the business meetings. Refreshments were served.

## TRANSLAKERS PLAN SECOND TRIP TO TORONTO

On Thursday, April 28, our Translake Group will set out on a Board of Education bus for its second combined meeting with the Canadian group in Toronto. They plan to make several stops along the way, among which will be: the Queenston Heights Battlefield, Fort George, Lundy's Lane, and Butler's Burying grounds.

Probably one of the most interesting stops made will be at the Hydro Power Station, which is the second largest power plant in the world. Here they plan to take a complete tour of the plant from the very top to the huge water turbines at the bottom. Also two hours will be spent with the superintendent of the Welland Canal during an inspection of the canal locks. Lunch will be eaten on the canal grounds. From there they will meet the other group. Have a good trip, gang!

## Two Received by Optimates

On March 1, Evelyn Helfer and Fred Goodwin were elected to the Latin Honor Society, Optimates. Dick Westburg, consul, presided at the meeting and Ken Hed, aedile, took charge of the initiation. After the reading of their original essays titled, "Why One Should Take Latin," and "Why One Should Not Take Latin," Evelyn and Fred were swept under the yoke. After they repeated their Optimates pledge they were welcomed to the society by the consul.

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## IT COULD BE YOU!

Because many students at Charlotte are driving cars for the first time this year, and because this is the season of many motor hazards we can think of no better time to mention the now famous article—"And Sudden Death" by F. C. Furnas which appeared in the Reader's Digest.

Although this article will appall you with its gruesome details, the writer says there is no other way to make the driver aware of the horrible results of careless driving.

Even in 1935, when Mr. Furnas wrote the article, total motoring injuries were almost a million a year, with over 36,000 deaths. Mr. Furnas says that a picture should be printed in everybody's mind that when you step on the throttle DEATH GETS BESIDE YOU, hopefully waiting his chance. That picture should be a motion picture with sound effects. It should portray the pointless efforts of the injured to try to stand. It should portray the grunting noises, the panting groaning of a human being with pain creeping up and shock wearing off. The slack expression on the face of a man drugged with shock staring at the Z twist in his broken leg. The insane crumpled effects of a child's body after its bones have been crushed inward.

Minor details would include the raw ends of bones protruding through flesh in compound fractures, and the dark red, surface where clothes and skin were flayed off at once.

None of all that is scare-friction; it is just horrible raw material of the year's statistics as seen in the ordinary course of duty by policemen and doctors picked at random. The surprising thing is that there is so little dissimilarity in the stories they tell.

Take a look at yourself as the man in the white jacket shakes his head over you, tells the boys with the stretcher not to bother and turns away to somebody else who isn't quite so dead yet. And then take it easy.

## UNFAIR

What is really unfair to high school pupils are those groups called sororities and fraternities. Small as their importance might be, they still have too great an effect on a person's social status in high school. Many pupils who are not accepted by one of these groups just go into a shell, and give up trying to enter into school activities.

Why should sororities or fraternities have the opportunity to affect a high school pupil's life? The school officials should take action and ban sororities and fraternities, and make it known that evidence showing a person belongs to one would lead to their dismissal from that school.

There is evidence that the fraternity situation has even reached the point of splitting and upsetting the activities of the senior class.

Why is there no Alpha Hi-Y or active Chi-Y in our school this year? Because sororities and fraternities have taken up all the interest of a great number of pupils; thus, they have not the time for school organizations. If these groups were banned, school activities would flourish a great deal more, and everyone could benefit from them.

Now all that can be hoped for is that some day in the near future, action will be taken to ban high school sororities and fraternities, for they are entirely unfair to the student body as a whole.

## TOM WOODMAN COPS FIRST PLACE

Last February the First Annual Section V Ski meet was held at Powder Mill Park slopes. Three entrants from Charlotte participated in the initial affair: Tom Woodman, Tom Walton, and Wesley Dawes. Tom Woodman annexed first place in the Slalom event with a winning time of 34.4 seconds. In this event the versatile Woodman, competing against one hundred others, defeated the highly publicized winner of the Sibley Cup by one tenth of a second. He entered two other individual feats, but failed to gain commendable recognition. The other two Green and White representatives were not as fortunate, in that they failed to win in the contests they entered.

The rest of the meet was devoted to the team races. Charlotte failed to field a team, because they lacked the required number of contestants. Irondequoit was the only team that placed from our region. They totaled enough points to annex second place.

Tom Woodman and Wesley Dawes also entered the Lake Placid Ski Carnival held last year. In this contest they made a good showing considering the competition from the Saranac-Lake Placid teams.

## FROM THE EDITORS

Controversy arose between home rooms 108 and 110 as to which home room deserved the Betty Bataan award. It is our opinion that this Red Cross drive award has been presented to the right homeroom. This is because the money, whether collected today or last fall goes to a very worthy cause which deserves our whole-hearted support. Congratulations to the winners and the whole school for the fine job done on this campaign.

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## Students Organize Debating Club

C.H.S. has a new debating club with Mrs. Leatham as the advisor.

Its purpose is to discuss and debate any topic chosen by the club.

Its members are: Lois Lane, President; Bill Schoeberlein, vice-President; Ann Bower, Secretary; Nancy Buss, Treasurer; with Ed Carris, Marilyn Nellis, Carol Cobb, Faith Omans, Ed Sams, and John Spence.

Meetings are held every Monday in room 114. A name has not yet been chosen by the club.

## Public Opinion Poll

**Question:** Do you think that sororities and fraternities are a necessary part of the social life of the school?

**Joan Corrigan**—Yes, because it helps to get the girls better acquainted.

**Diann Mueller**—I think they are undemocratic.

**Don Holly**—No, I don't think they are necessary, but they are one of the things that help to make life a little more pleasant.

**Joan Hoffman**—No, but since there are, they should be able to include everyone interested.

**Barbara Butzer**—I think they encourage cliques.

**Bill Spitz**—I believe that fraternities and sororities should be allowed to continue, but with a few changes: (a) that anyone who wishes may join the one he likes the most; (b) that they try to promote some worthy cause; (c) that the groups try to have members in all classes so a frat or sorority can't influence a class too much.

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### It's Time to Choose Your Spring Formal

With both the Junior and Senior proms coming up, I thought you girls might be interested in a formal.

The one I have chosen is made of faille and marquisette, with an off-the-shoulder neckline and a very full skirt with a bustle effect.

Another rich-looking formal is made the same way with brocade and net materials.

For a pretty effect, try a combination of black with baby-blue paneling or the popular spring shades of lavender, pale yellow, green, or pink. Well, happy dancing at your Prom!



### How to Beat English Exams

Here's a tip from the Editors on how to beat English exams. Students who are enrolled in biology, history or romance languages might also find this hint profitable.

We recommend you register for Latin next year. Not only will you be helped in English on such topics as: composition, spelling, sentence construction, but even in geography and commercial subjects.

Do you know, and this comes from a reliable source, that about 50% of your vocabulary comes either directly or as derivatives from Latin words?

If you're worried about passing the subject because it's too hard or useless, we suggest you consult Dr. Wishart in the office, Mr. Westburg in room 103, or Mrs. Denise in room 108.

It's record speaks for itself. Less than 2% failed in the last ten years.

### Co-Ed Ping Pong Reorganized

The Ping-Pong Club, reorganized by Barbara Hart, has once again begun. The club meets on Monday nights from 3:00 until 4:15. For competition the girls play the boys, but the boys registered surpass the girls.

So girls don't let the boys think we don't know how to play Ping-Pong. Come and show them! Don't forget Monday nights at 3:00 o'clock.

### Driftwood

Joanne likes nylons, but she'll take "Lyle."

Neil Courtney has "Sprague" forever already.

Of all the days in the week, Joyce will take "Friday" everyday.

Tom Woodman was sick, but he got "Weller."

You can find Don at any fountain—he's always "Thurston."

Doug has a taste for colors, especially "Rose."

Harvey's colds are being cured by "Smith's."

Mert wasn't getting a "Long" until just lately.

Robbie got home around midnight, but he said it was just "Neuner."

In a Junior Class meeting a motion had been made and seconded and momentarily forgotten, when up jumped Joan and asked, "When are we going to vote on Joyce's emotion?"

When asked to accept a nomination for a Jr. Class officer, the candidate answered, "I recline."

Joan Sprague really let our recent Red Cross Drive go to her head when she announced she had had Red Cross Buns for breakfast.

### Platter Chatter

If you are a Kenton fan, as any reader of this column must be, you'll welcome "Concerto to End All Concertos" to your collection. It covers both sides to make one terrific platter.

For something a bit more sentimental, "So In Love" in the mellow tones of Dinah Shore is a dreamy disc.

"I'll String Along With You" is some King Cole you shouldn't miss. While we're on trios, the Page Cavanaugh puts out a catchy number called "That's the Way He Does It?"

Brahms' immortal Piano Concerto No. 2, performed by Horowitz, Toscanini and the NBC Symphony is six records of superb entertainment and well worth the investment.—E. S.

### Tips From Our Fashion Board Representative

Our Fashion Board representative from a downtown store, Joanne Butterfield, brings us these buying helps of Spring trends for teens.

If you are thinking of a new Easter suit, a navy blue or a tweed with a topper style jacket and a straight skirt will be just the thing.

Or perhaps a Spring coat is in your budget this year. Either a long, full coat that can be belted, or a long fitted coat with a neater shoulder line will add to your smooth appearance.

Then there are the needed cottons for school, and maybe a dress or two for Spring parties. In this line you may look for new puff and elbow length sleeves; wing cuffs; collars; and styles.

The all important Spring colors are: navy for coats and suits and plaids and stripes, all shades of blue, gray, lilac, pink, greens, yellows, and orange tones for dresses.

Well, girls, it sure looks as though we'll be well decked out this Spring.

### Schools Propose Longer Vacations

Wouldn't it be wonderful to have longer vacations from school! This idea has been seriously considered by many people, namely school pupils. Because of delightful springtime, it has been proposed that another week be added to our present skimpy Easter vacation. Eager advocates of this plan, and sufferers from spring fever are liable to be caught skipping any way and hinder the passing of this bill. (turn to page 4—column 4 for details.)

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## Occidentals Outplay CHS in Final Quarter

Charlotte came up with one of its best performances since early this season by almost upsetting a league leading West crew on the latter's court. West staved off a scrappy Lakesider threat to defeat them 62-46. The final score by no means indicates the type of game played in the day's feature fracas. From the beginning the much smaller Lakesiders were out to give the big boys from West a battle and they did just that. The Charlotte aggregation outplayed the favored Occidentals in the first three quarters, but West's height began to assert itself in the final and most important period.

Charlotte's George Allan was the big cog in the first half up-rising, pouring in seven points and playing an all around game.



## THE VICTORIOUS WRESTLING TEAM

### Congratulations Wrestlers

The Charlotte matmen clinched the city championship on March 9, by defeating Madison on their own mat with a score of 26 to 19, thereby winning all of their eight meets.

Charlotte High School congratulates Coach Sam Platina for his

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Secret to Success—Adhering to the advice given him by Ruth.

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success in his first year of coaching. It was evident throughout the season that the Charlotte men had been taught only clean and fair wrestling.

The total points accumulated by the victors for the season were 218 with only 96 points scored against them. Two men, Joe Falardeau, and Ronny Perkins wrestled undefeated in six or more meets.

Members of the team have said that the excellent support given them by the student body did much to help their success.

### Daggs Honored by Times-Union

Charlotte High School was honored by the Times-Union newspaper in their selection of forward Dick Daggs to the all-scholastic second team. Dick deserved all the honors bestowed him due to the record he compiled in points scored and for his all around performance on the court.

## CHARLOTTE FIVE DOWNS FRANKLIN

The Charlotte quintet defeated a formidable Franklin foe in a thrilling overtime duel, 42 to 41. Dick Daggs bombarded the hoops for a total of twenty points to cop the scoring laurels for the game. The contest, which was played on the Charlotte hardwood was fast, exciting, and well played. The Quakers led the home team by three points at intermission, only to see their lead whittled down in the third period. The score changed hands several times in the fourth stanza, until, with one minute remaining, Daggs dunked two charity tosses to knot the score at forty all. The game ended with no further scoring and the green and white cagers were forced into an overtime.

George Allan, who collected 13 points, cashed in on a free throw to give the team a one point margin. Franklin took the ball out of bounds and attempted several desperation shots, but lanky Bob Spotts gained possession of the ball and commenced to freeze it. Daggs was fouled by a Franklinite in this process and then he promptly converted a foul throw to increase the lead to two points. With one second left, George Allan fouled Don Willer, Franklin center, and under intensified pressure Willer meshed one of two foul shots to complete the game at 42-41.

Daggs will be back next year to don the green and white spangles of the Charlotte cagers. He is five foot eleven inches in height, one hundred and fifty pounds in weight, and a triple threat in any athletic encounter.

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## Music Festival Begins Tonight

## Seniors to Hold Witan Banquet

### Music Department Offers Series of Three Concerts

The annual Spring Music Festival, presented by the Music Department of Charlotte High School, will show various aspects of the school musical life. The opening concert of a series of three will be on Friday, May 13.

#### Orchestra Opens Concert

The Friday evening concert will be divided into three parts. The first section will feature the Senior Orchestra, directed by Mr. Waide.

This performance will be one of the few engagements of the Senior Orchestra. Among the selections will be "March Militaire," Schubert; "Blue Danube Waltz," Strauss; and "The Man I Love," Gershwin.

The Charlotte Cappella Singers group will have the honor of the second part of the concert. This well liked group will be conducted by Mr. Allen, and they will treat the round "Row Your Boat" in a different way by singing it in waltz tempo, jazzed, swing rhythm, etc. A few of the other selections will be a novelty number, "The Orchestra"; Bach's "Come, O Lord, With Gladness"; and "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves," Purcell.

#### Ballet to Perform

The Charlotte Ballet will contribute part III of the program to be presented Friday, May 13, with direction and choreography by Ruth Otis Denio.

There will be three ballet numbers: 1. Clair de Lune, Debussy, danced by Phyllis Perrin in the modern style in a pale blue satin costume. 2. Puchinello, Herbert, danced by Jane Walzer and Barbara Butzer, clad in gay red satin jackets and white skirts, carrying tiny white fur muffs. 3. Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier," Richard Strauss, in which seventeen dancers participate. Costumes here are a delicate pink accented by pink flowers. Soloists are Betty Lou Tompkins, Phyllis Perrin, Betty Joan Perrin and Alice Glendinning. The corps de ballet includes Beverly Appleton, Shirley Saucke, Mary Sweet, Ila Tuttle, Faith Omans, Carol Olcott, Evelyn Wingate, Karyl Briggs, Marian Muir, Cynthia Gildea, Jill Spence, Jacqueline Jaquish, Carol Baker.



Music will be supplied by Senior Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Waide. Former alumnae Norma Lucy and June Mooney will assist in the passages of "Der Rosenkavalier."

#### Junior Concert 15th

On Sunday afternoon, May 15, an elaborate program is planned in which the Junior High School members of Charlotte and upper classmen of 38 and 42 schools combine.

Mr. Allen will direct the all eighth grade choir in several numbers of unison singing and part music as well as four part songs. The eighth graders are worthy of these selections. Featured soloists will include Joan Smith and Edwin Carris.

Mr. Waide will direct the combined Junior Orchestra, which will feature the Children's string quartet from 42 school; Carol Waide, cello; Jerry Turman, Violin; Diane Groat, violin; Robert Meagher, violin.

Lorraine Van Dine, a gifted pianist from 38 school, will show her versatility in several piano selections.

#### Seniors Entertain 21st

The conclusion of the Festival series will be at 8:00 Saturday evening, May 21. This concert will provide entertainment for our Trans-Lake visitors as well as our selves.

Both the Senior Choir in their new robes and Senior Band in their new uniforms will participate in this program.

Soloists of the band will be William Spitz, Richard Berndt, and Marty Walker who will make his debut. Novelty numbers will be included in the band selections.

The Senior Choir will include Rubinstein's "Seraphic Song" in its selections. The choral music of the Easter Assembly has been requested to be included in the concert. Soloists will include Norma Johnson, Beverly Lerch, Milton Shares.

Series tickets will be sold for \$1. These tickets which cover all three concerts of the Spring Festival are ideal for convenience.

Tickets may be obtained from members participating in the program. Schools 38 and 42 will also sell the series tickets.

The Witan Banquet of 1949 will be held Tuesday, May 17th, at 6:30 p. m. in the cafeteria. The theme will be a circus. There will be entertainment provided by Esther Seemann, Beverly Lerch, Mike Giardino, Kenneth Hed, Norbert Greene, and Kenneth Griswold. The tickets are on sale to all seniors and faculty for \$1.50. The chairman of the committee to plan the banquet is Phyllis Perrin. On her committee are Lois Gauch, Pat DeFelice, Ann Spaulding, Sally Lott, Mary Sweet, and Mercedes Leonard. Miss Sharer is adviser.

### JR. PROM SLATED FOR MAY 27th

Yes, this year there will be a Junior Prom, first in a long time and one that will be remembered. The big day is May 27th, here in the school gym. The great Sonny Allan will be on hand to provide smooth, danceable music, from 9 to 12. The climax of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen, whoever they may be. Refreshments to 11:00, and only \$2.40 a couple.

### Charlotte Alumna Receives Honors at Wellesley

It has recently been announced that Marjorie Carroll of the class of '46, now a student at Wellesley College, has become a Junior Duraunt Scholar. She has also been elected a member of Sigma Xi.

#### ON THE HORIZON

Concert-Ballet, Sr. Orchestra,	
C.H.S. Singers	May 13
Concert—Jr. Choir, Jr.	
Orchestra	May 15
Witan Dinner	May 17
Translake Here	May 19-20
Concert—Sr. Choir and	
Band	May 21
G.A.A. Play Day	May 24
National Honor Society	
Tea	May 26
Junior Prom	May 27
Music Festival—	
Highland Park	June 4
Senior Day	June 17
Exams	June 20-24
Commencement	June 27

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Madame Editor:

The recent cleanup campaign, which was sponsored by the Senior Council was a fine idea. It is regrettable however, that so soon after its conclusion, conditions are just as bad if not worse than they were before.

Perhaps if the student could walk into the school and look around with the eyes of a stranger he would see the whole picture more clearly. We have such a beautiful school, that it is a pity to abuse it by being careless.

If we each try to do a little, I am sure it would help a lot. If we do not try we may all be surprised at the consequences.—A Senior.

Dear Editor:

This year the parts of the assembly program I have heard have been interesting. During many assemblies I have missed most of the program, because of the indifference on the part of others. Home work and chatting seem to have priority over listening to the performers. Perhaps if books were left in homeroom some of the confusion would be avoided.—A Senior who would like to enjoy the assemblies.

## CAN THESE BE OUR STUDENTS?

It is too bad that those of you who appreciate the effort that goes into an assembly program must suffer because of the childish indifference of others.

Half of each assembly depends entirely upon you. The Assembly Committee has tried to please you at all times. It is not possible to please all of you with every assembly because of the variety of interests. For this reason the committee has attempted to provide various types of programs. Even if you don't enjoy the particular program, let the others who do enjoy it listen. At all times have respect for the performers and your neighbors.

The committee realizes that books in the assembly are a problem. This could possibly be referred to the Executive Council where a special committee could study the situation.

At the next assembly won't you do your part by listening to the performers and showing consideration for others?

The Assembly Committee welcomes constructive criticism of the programs and will attempt to carry out helpful suggestions.

## New Cheerleaders Take Over for Next Year

The cheerleading squad for 1949-1950 has been chosen by the Executive Council. The squad welcomes back Barbara Butzer and Sue Milhofer. With them as regulars will be Beatrice Brothers, Gretchen Koch, Barbara Vragle, Dick Nagle and Mit Shares. Capable substitutes are Kay Briggs, Ruth Maier, and Barbara Smith.

This year's squad deserves congratulations for their fine job. Their faithfulness to all the teams, along with new and better cheers ranks them among the best cheerleaders Charlotte has known. To head cheerleader Alice Sechrist, Barbara Butzer, Betty Dill, Katie Johnson, Sue Milhofer, Barbara Payne, and Barbara Smith go our warmest appreciation.

## What Do They Say About Us?

Our school spirit, in some instances, is envied in other schools. Particularly, during the 1949 wrestling season, such schools as Edison Tech, East High, and Madison High were amazed at the crowds of loyal fans that came from Charlotte. Our wrestling team had a very successful season.

But during other sports seasons, especially soccer or track, the question on the lips of our rivals and our participants are "Where are the rooters from Charlotte? Don't tell me that this team consists of everyone who goes to Charlotte? What kind of school have you got?"

Make your team proud of YOU, the fan. Even if the games are not on our own athletic field and if the team does not win every time let every other school know that you are backing your team. When other schools ask Charlotte where the rooters are, let our athletics point to the stands where a host of green and white jackets, sweaters, and flags of Charlotte may be seen. Better still YOU, the fan, and eight hundred more like you should make yourself heard and seen at the game so that no one will have to ask, "Where are the rooters from Charlotte?"

## Commercial Honor Society Selected

New members of the Commercial Honor Society this term include: Jean Herrick, Arlene Johnson, Barbara Jacobs, Germaine Drummond, Doreen Long, Barbara Smith, Janice Colvin, and Marilyn Thurston. The officers elected are: Alice Sechrist, President; Mary Stonegraber, Vice-President; Irene Paeth, Secretary; Eileen Haus, Treasurer; Kathleen Gerew, Social chairman, and Irene Clements, Publicity.

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## FROM THE BRIDGE

With the end of the school year fast approaching, we must suppress our feeling of laxity. The success of many activities begun so far this year depends on what you do in the remaining weeks. Your councils could hardly begin a new project and hope for success if they sense that you are letting down as June is nearing.

We have had a successful year so far because you have all gone out to support it. Our reports from Co-op and the Canteens have showed this to us. It is up to you. If you want the rest of the year to be a success you must continue your fine support.

Diann Mueller.

## Public Opinion Poll

The Question:

Do you think a Student Court would be a successful undertaking in Charlotte?

The Questioned:

Stan Dettman: I don't think so, because it has no power to enforce its decisions.

Ken Hed: I think it would be a good thing, but it will take time to develop and to make it a smooth working organization.

Doreen Long: I believe it would be an interesting undertaking, if not a progressive step toward better student participation in the school government.

Doug Wight: I like everything except a lacking homework department.

Don Morgan: I think that the safety patrol should be included in this undertaking.

Harry Dainty: It would definitely be a great improvement in our present student government.

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### Attention Senior Misses

Each graduate is prettier than the one before, or so it seems. A radiant face set off by a lovely dress is an enviable combination. This white organdy with eyelet insertion has all the charm of a Godey print with its tiny waistline, small puff sleeves and airy fullness.

With graduation less than eight weeks away, it is time that we seniors thought ahead to our dress for that night, so I hope the rest of you girls will forgive me for focusing the spotlight on the senior girls this time.



## Optimates Plan Initiation of Six

The Delta Chapter of Optimates in Madison High School played the host to all the Honor Societies at a banquet at Madison, May 11. Charlotte's Chapter of Optimates was invited and many attended the big annual affair.

Charlotte's Chapter will initiate the following new members in the near future: Irene Paeth, Albert Busendorfer, Dick Huse, Bob Steinfeldt and Walter Berwald. A party will be held at the close of school.

### Senior High Enjoys Party

The Senior High Party was held on Friday, May 7th, with music by Bill O'Brien. Free cake and ice cream was enjoyed by all. Entertainment was provided, with dancing, ping pong, and basketball.

Marjorie Weller headed the party and was assisted by the following committee heads: publicity, Beverly Appleton; decorations, Kate Johnson; tickets, Joyce Graham; refreshments, Joyce McGlen; set-up and clean-up, Ray Durbin; entertainment, Joan Sprague.

Mr. Allen will conduct during his turn, "Song of the Halutzim" a melody of the Palistinian pioneers. The striking choir will include as some of its selections: "Skip to My Lou," "Bless this House," "The Lost Chord," "Holy City," "Country Style," and "Blue Bells of Scotland."

This shall be a concert we will not want to miss!

### High School Musicians to Present Festival

This June on the evening of the third at 8:00 all the bands of Rochester High Schools will join together to make a huge band of 525 pieces to play at Highland Park. What a thrill it will be to see this band playing in the giant outdoor shell of the park. Additional platforms have been built to accommodate the large numbers. Mr. Waide will have the honor of conducting Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever." A special feature will be the twirlers combined to put on a spectacular performance. There will be no charge for admission.

The next evening, June 4, at 8:00 all the High School choirs in the city will combine to sing 1,000 voices strong, all gowned in their individual school robes. What an impressive sight the singers will make as they are conducted one number by each music director from different schools.

### CITY HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS INVITED HERE FOR SPORTS DAY

The G.A.A. Council has issued invitations to to all city high schools for a baseball sports day to take place on our field, Tuesday, May 24th. Eleven girls and two referees will be present from each school. About one hundred are expected to participate.

### CHS SINGERS BECOME ACTIVE PERFORMERS

The Charlotte Singers is a group of select voice class and choir students who really like to sing. They were also chosen for the fact that their voices blend well together. Every Tuesday and Thursday morning, they practice from 8:00 to 8:40. Specializing in acapella music, they have given many well received performances in the school assembly and at a neighborhood church. The group has almost thirty members and is ably directed by Mr. Allen

### DRIFTWOOD

We are all asking Jerry McAviny, "Who is Sylvia?"

Somebody offered Frank Robinson some root-beer but he said he preferred "Koch."

When ever George goes for a ride in the "Jet" he always goes down "Thurston" drive.

Dick McAvoy likes his girls "Young."

Ann Whitcomb is not surprised when she finds a "Wolf" at the door.

We think that Bea Brothers had better learn to play poker if she is going to play with Ears.

Ann Wadsworth's favorite drink is a "Collins."

Ed Sams ought to be a politician because he seems to get along quite well with the "Maier."

Beverly Van Epps doesn't take the bus anymore now that she has a Carr."

Jimmy seems to prefer "Studer" bakers.

Beverly's permanent laundry is "Tatlocks."

Shannon prefers baked goods from Johnsons.

Esther "Mae See men" but she's been noticing Jimmy lately.

Mike's Favorite dessert: Chocolate e"claires."

### Seen at the Senior Prom:

The Queen in "Paradise"; certain Aquinas cheerleader making "Mary"; Harold (the new voice) Quigley in his "Spaulding" shoes; and a re"Joycing" U. of R. senior. Tom and Stan were a little late, but then Brockport's a long way isn't it Fellas? As we left the dance we noticed Joan riding up a nearby "Hill" and Carol with her "Liddle" man.

Jerry is sure in a "Raasch" lately.

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## Charlotte Hopes High in '49 Race

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—baseball. This was the case last March when sixty-odd players showed up for the initial baseball drill of the '49 season. John Dewhurst, sophomore coach, was impressed by the large turnout and the return of last year's stars. The only losses to this year's team are pitcher, Dave Codd and outfielder, Bob Fraser.

Returning to the national pastime are a host of seasoned veterans. The capable Don Fraser will undertake the mound duties for his fourth consecutive year. Relief chockers, southpaw Ronnie Jacques and righthander Neil Courtney, are in their first season of varsity baseball. Taking his slant behind the plate will be another four year vet, captain Loder Bryce. Scappy Larry "Ugh" Frattare is slated to fill in the catcher position if anything should happen to Bryce. Larry suffered a split finger in a practice tilt and will be out of action for a week or two. Bob Spotts, veteran initial sack guardian, will again assume the command at first base. Doug Wight will cover the keystone sack and make up one half of an invaluable double play combination. The other half of this one-two punch is veteran shortstop, Frank Mackoweicki. Rounding out the infield is speedy Dick Dagg, dependable fielder and hitter. Joe Carbone, who wields a mean stick, will patrol the left field garden. George Allan will spend all of his time in the center field slot and will be counted on as a long ball hitter. In the other outfield post will be Ray Grosshans, who should provide some big noise



from the heavy artillery department. Tom Walton will be used as an outfield replacement, this is Tom's third year as a varsity player. Jim Wright will be used as a utility man, he is capable of playing almost any position. The team managers are Ted Collins and Don Anderson, Ted will coach from the third base box.

Plenty of hitting power is expected from Joe Carbone, Dick Dagg, Frank Mackoweicki, and George Allan. With this array of well seasoned talent, hitting power and the will to win the Lakesiders should be a major threat in the schoolboy league.

### EDISON BOWS 3-1 IN OPENER

Playing errorless baseball the Charlotte nine defeated a surprisingly good Edison Tech team in its opening game 3-1. Timely hitting and a psychological effect produced a near perfect ball game.

The team was inspired by a letter written by former manager Dick DeMersman. In a letter forwarded to John Dewhurst, Dick extended his best wishes for a successful season. The team wants Dick to know that they won that game for him and we sincerely hope that he wins his game, too.

Don Fraser gave up two scattered hits and walked two Techmen. In the strikeout department he K'd eleven while exhibiting near perfect control. The three runs were scored when George Allan singled to right field, then Ray Grosshans layed down a bunt and advanced George to second and reached first safely himself. Big Bob Spotts faking a bunt punched a line drive single to left field, advancing each player one base. The first pitch to Doug Wright was wild and Allan romped home with the first score. Then Doug hit a punch single scoring Grosshans and Spotts.

## Charlotte Topples Spencerport

The Charlotte baseball team defeated a strong Spencerport nine 8-3 on the former's diamond. In this non-league tilt the favored home team looked quite impressive, even more so than last year's organization. The contest was a thriller because of the hitting and scoring spree the Lakesiders enjoyed in the top half of the fourth inning. Frank Mackoweicki pounded out three hits in four trips to the plate. He collected a two run triple and two sharp singles which accounted for a major part of the earned run total.

Pitcher Don Fraser turned in an excellent mound performance by fanning eleven batsmen and limiting them to four hits. He literally mowed them down with a fine array of fast balls, curves, and deceptive knuckle balls. Good support in the fielding and hitting department accounted for the Green and White victory.

## Girl Athletes Receive Awards At Festive Dinner

Anyone who didn't go to the G.A.A. banquet missed a lot of fun. The entertainment couldn't have been better. Kay Hendry sang a solo, and the quartet composed of Barb Windt, Pricilla Manning, Irene Clinch, and Eleanor Schmidt sang two well-known songs. To add a touch of variety, Janet Lacy played her accordion and Alice Glendinning demonstrated some of her tap dancing.

Miss Miner and Mr. Denison were guest speakers.

### Honors Presented

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of honors by Mr. Tichenor. Top honors went to Joyce Warney, Carol Welch, Janet Ingersoll, Marion Studer, Mercedes Leonard, and Barbara Payne for outstanding participation in athletics. The silver cup, awarded each year to the winning class team in basketball, was presented to the class team of 1950. Also soccer, basketball, and volleyball honor teams were awarded certificates.

Mary Benvenuto, last year's G.A.A. president, was there and all of us were happy to see her.

To top the evening off right, the Junior Boys' Waiter Corps joined us in the gym for some volleyball.

The evening was a great success, and we are glad we didn't miss it.

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