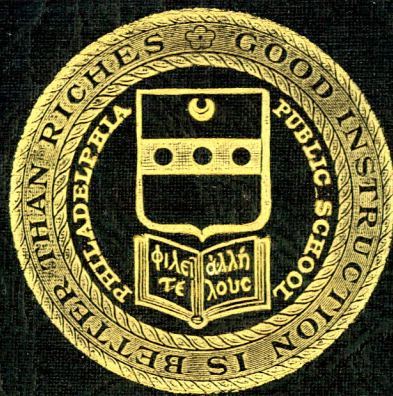
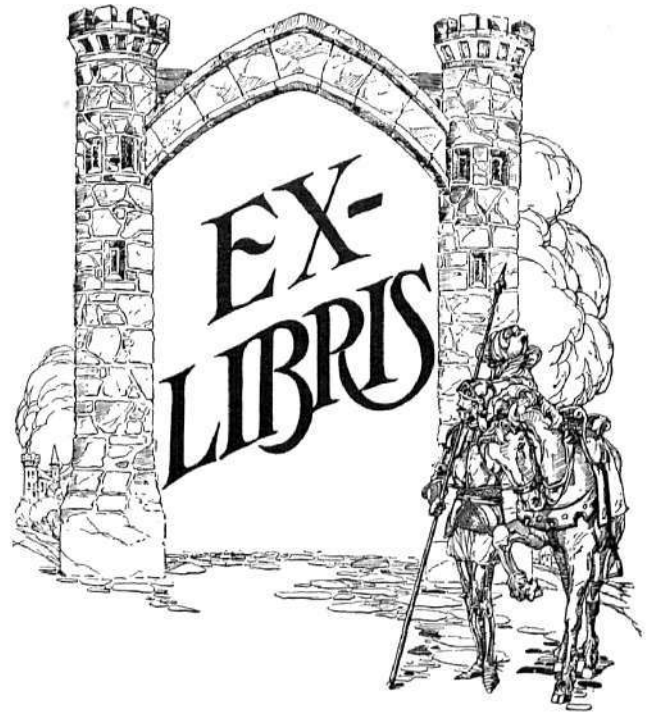


Class Record



1926



The Class Record



1926

William Penn Charter School

Philadelphia

To
Richard Mott Summere, Ph. D.

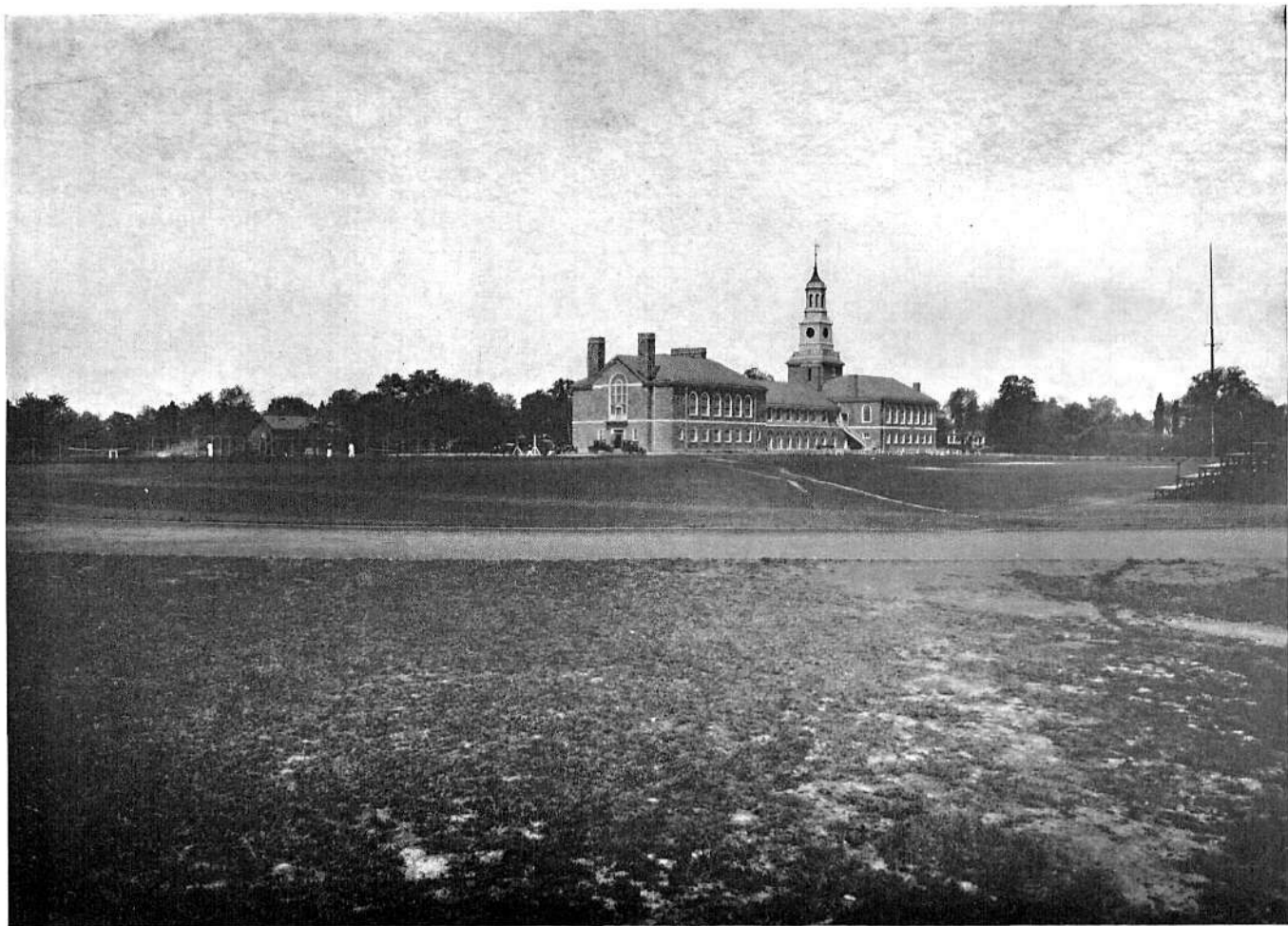
A genuine scholar, a real sportsman, a friend of all; endowed with a remarkable understanding of boys and the remedies for their troubles; a leader who conceived this new era at Pinehurst and made it a reality; we inscribe this book with affectionate regard, with faith in his ability, with confidence in his judgment, with anticipation of the great future of Penn Charter under his guidance.

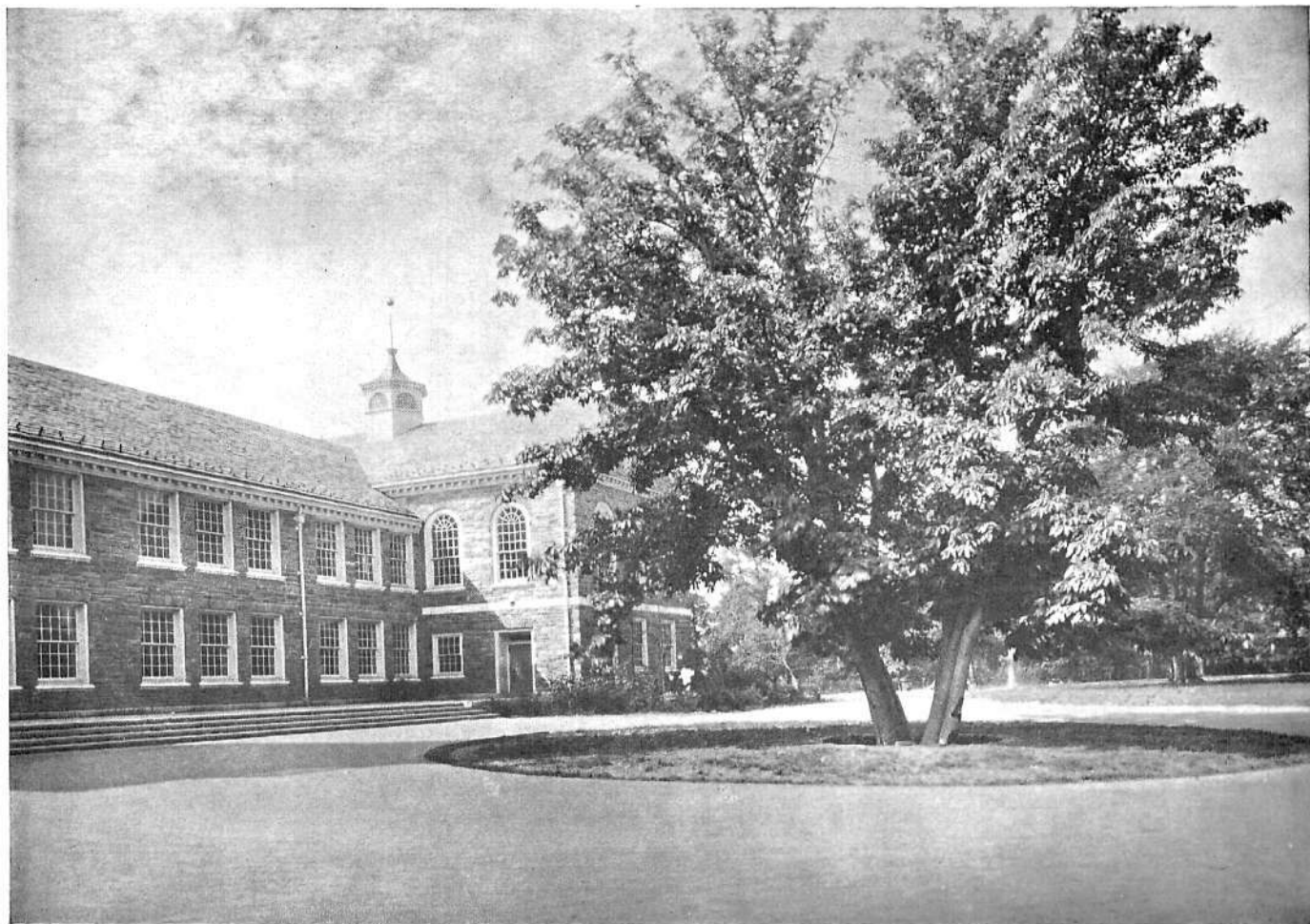


Richard A. Gumann











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BERNARD E. BERLINGER

Vice-President

JOHN C. MCGLINN

Secretary

HERMAN W. FISCHER

Treasurer

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Valedictorian

DAVID B. BOON

Presenter

THOMAS S. TAYLOR

Historian

WALTER W. SIBSON

Prophet

JOSEPH T. SULLIVAN

Poet

JOHN J. HAGEDORN

Toastmaster

HOWARD C. JOHNSON, JR.



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THOMAS E. FRAME, JR.

JOHN J. HAGEDORN

Art Editor

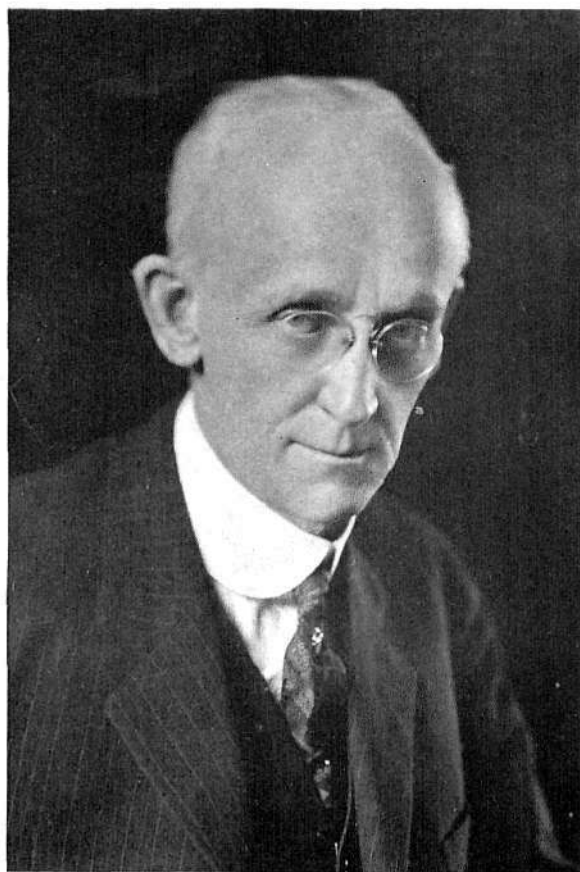
RUSSELL WILSON, JR.

Business Manager of Record

WALTER S. ANDERSON, JR.

Class Advisor

WALTER H. OTTMAN, PH.D.



Walter Henry Ottman, Ph. D.



BERNARD ERNST BERLINGER
"Barney"

1013 Sharpless Avenue
Melrose Park, Pa.

Yellow PRESIDENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS, 1926

Gym Leader, eight years; P. C. in Track, four years; P. C. in Football, three years; P. C. in Basketball, two years; Strength List, five years; First on Strength List, three years; Gym Team, two years; Captain of Gym Team, two years; Winner of Spring Board Contest; Holder of P. C. Spring Board Record; Winner of High Jump Contest; Holder of P. C. High Jump Record; Holder of P. C. Pole Vault Record; Holder of Inter-Ac. High Jump Record and Pole Vault Record; Winner of Amherst Medal, two years; Secretary of Athletic Association, 1925; Second All-Philadelphia Football Team, 1924; First All-Philadelphia Football Team, 1925; All-Inter-Ac. Football Team, two years; Penn Charter Track and Field Champion, three years; School Leader of Yellows; Princeton Inter-Scholastic High Jump Champion, 1925; University of Pennsylvania Inter-Scholastic High Jump and Pole Vault Champion, 1925 and 1926; Inter-Ac. High Jump, Pole Vault and Broad Jump Champion, two years; All-City Track Team, two years; Franklin and Marshall High Jump and Pole Vault Champion, 1925; Holder of Franklin and Marshall High Jump and Pole Vault Records; President of Athletic Association, 1926; President of Student Council, 1926; President of Trident Society, 1926; Dramatics, two years; Captain of Basketball Team, 1926; Captain of Track Team, 1925 and 1926; Literary Society, two years; Captain of All-Inter-Ac. Basketball Team, 1925; All-Inter-Ac. Guard, 1925; Holder of Swarthmore Inter-Scholastic Pole Vault Record; Swarthmore Inter-Scholastic Shotput, Broad Jump, High Jump and Pole Vault Champion, 1926; Princeton Inter-Scholastic Pole Vault Champion, 1925; Princeton Interscholastic Pole Vault Champion, 1926; High Point Score, Swarthmore, University of Pennsylvania, and Franklin and Marshall Interscholastic Meets; Franklin and Marshall Shotput, Pole Vault, and High Jump Champion, 1926; Holder of Franklin and Marshall Shotput Record; Amherst Medal, 1926; Interacademic High Jump, Pole Vault, Shotput, and Broad Jump Champion, 1926; Member of Trident.



WALTER SCOTT ANDERSON, JR.

539 Monmouth Street
Gloucester, N. J.

"Andy"

Yellow

Jersey Club, three years; Literary Society, three years, Treasurer, 1926, Entertainment Committee, 1926; Championship Secunda Debating Team; Championship Prima Debating Team; Championship Inter-Class Debating Team, 1925; Class C Declamation Contest, 1926; Commencement Speaker; Glee Club, three years; Mandolin Club, two years; Class Day Committee; School Debating Team, one year; Second School Debating Team, one year; Cheer Leader; Stage Manager of Play, 1925; Winner of Extemporaneous Assembly Debate, 1925; Business Manager of Class Record; Manager of Tennis, 1926.

WILLIAM AYDELOTTE

"Ady"

Blue

324 Cedar Lane
Swarthmore, Pa.



BENJAMIN HOFFMAN BARNETT

"Ben"

Yellow

Glee Club, one year; Strength List; Football Squad, two years;
P. C. in Football.

Mount Alverno
Delaware County, Pa.



BENJAMIN GRAHAM BAUERLE

Yellow

108 Gowen Avenue
Mt. Airy, Pa.

Literary Society, three years, Vice-President, 1926, Chairman of Membership Committee, 1925; Science Club; Championship Inter-Class Debating Team, 1924; P. C. Jr. in Track; P. C. in Soccer, two years; Mandolin Club, three years; Runner-up in Prima Oration Contest, 1925; Tree Orator; Cheer Leader; Dramatics, one year; Gym Team, one year; Member of Trident.



GEORGE WASHINGTON BETZ, JR.

720 South Latch's Lane
Overbrook, Pa.

Blue

Magazine Staff; Assistant Editor of Class Record; Assistant Manager of Musical Clubs; Cheer Leader; Literary Society, one year; Musical Clubs, one year; Captain of Second School Debating Team; School Debating Team; Best Speaker, Second School Debate; Strength List.

DAVID BEARY BOON

"Dave"

Yellow

Glee Club; Science Club; Literary Society, three years, Secretary, 1926; Treasurer of Trident Society; Valedictorian of Senior Class; P. C. in Track, two years; Relay Team, 1926; Prize Debate, three years, Captain, 1926; Winner of Class B Declamation Contest, 1926; Business Manager of Magazine, 1926; Captain of Secunda Debating Team; Captain of Prima Debating Team; Prima Oration Contest; Winner of Cup presented by Athletic Association for Running Mile under 5.25; Member of Trident.

3131 West Penn Street
Queen Lane Manor, Phila., Pa.



FRANK S. CHRISTIAN, JR.

Holmesburg, Phila., Pa.

Blue

Gym Team, one year; Blue Leader, three years; P. C. in Soccer, three years, Captain, 1926; P. C. in Baseball, two years; P. C. in Track, one year; Strength List, three years; Science Club, three years; Literary Society, three years; Dramatics, one year; Glee Club, two years; Class Treasurer; Class Debating Team, one year; Member of Trident.



JOHN MICHAEL CREIGHTON

2339 Bryn Mawr Avenue
Bala, Pa.

"Crate"

Yellow

Glee Club, one year; Mandolin Club, one year; Prima Dance Committee; Senior Dance Committee; Baseball Squad, one year; Track Squad, one year; Strength List.



ROBERT SAXMAN CUNNINGHAM

"Cunny"

Blue

Gym Team, two years; P. C. in Football; Dramatics, one year; Track Squad, four years; Runner-up in Secunda Debate; Science Club, two years; Camera Club; P. C. Jr. in Track; Strength List, two years.

4214 State Road
Upper Darby, Pa.

GEORGE JOHN EDWARDS, 3RD.

Yellow

Tertia Baseball Team; Mandolin Club, four years, Leader, one year; Glee Club, one year; Literary Society, one year; Baseball Squad, one year; P. C. in Soccer.

4924 Cedar Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.



HERMAN WISCHMAN FISCHER

"Herm"

Yellow

Literary Society, three years; Chairman of Membership Committee, 1926; Honor in Scholarship, two years; Glee Club, three years; Manager of Football, 1925; Class Debating Team, one year; Second Gym Leader, two years; Class of 1897 Prize, 1925; Secretary of Senior Class; Cum Laude; Member of Trident.

501 East Mt. Pleasant Ave.
Mt. Airy, Pa.



THOMAS ELLWOOD FRAME, JR.

Rydal, Pa.

"Tom"

Yellow

Winner of Secunda Short Story Contest; Prima Debating Team; Winning Second School Debating Team; Prima Oration Contest; Winner of Extemporaneous Debate, two years; Literary Society, five years; Science Club, two years, Treasurer, 1926; Dramatics, five years, Male Lead, 1926; Magazine Staff, three years, Editor-in-Chief, 1926; Musical Club Dramatic Skit, one year; Editor of Class Record; Strength List; Honor in Scholarship, six years; Cum Laude.



JOHN COOKE GILMOUR, JR.

Marlton, N. J.

Yellow

P. C. Jr. in Track; Jersey Club, three years; Strength List, three years.

JOHN H. C. GRAY

"Jack"

3031 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Blue

Soccer Squad, two years; Track Squad, three years; Strength List, three years; Tied School's Chinning Record; Class Photo Committee; P. C. in Soccer.



JOHN JOSEPH HAGEDORN

"Hagy"

Yellow

Tertia Latin Club; Literary Society, one year; Substitute for Class Debate Team, two years; Substitute for Class Declamation Contest, one year; Soccer Squad, two years, Second Team, one year; Honorable Mention in Prima Poetry Contest; Class Day Committee; Manager of First Championship Basketball Team, 1926; Assistant Editor of Class Record; Class Poet; Commencement Speaker; honor in Scholarship, one year.

1520 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, Pa.



WILLIAM CLARK HANNA

Yellow

263 South 21st Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Literary Society, three years; Science Club, three years; First Prize Science Club Initiation Speech; Mandolin Club, two years; Dramatics, three years; Dramatic Interlude of Musical Clubs, one year; Gym Team, one year; Aide, two years; Strength List, one year; Runner-up in Junior Novice Tennis Tournament; Second Soccer Team, one year; Cheer Leader; Magazine Staff, one year; Prima Debate; Second School Debate, two years, Captain, one year; School Debating Team, one year; Class A Declamation Contest, one year; Winner of Class B Declamation Contest, 1925; Winner of Prima Oration Contest; Class Assembly Speaker; Commencement Speaker; Joint Winner of Second Prize Prima Short Story Contest; Honor in Scholarship, two years.



THOMAS BIDDLE HARVEY

Radnor, Pa.

"Tom"

Yellow

Class Banquet Committee; Literary Society; Science Club; Strength List, two years; Manager of Baseball, 1926; Football Squad, two years, P. C. in Football; Tertia Football Team; Assistant Manager of Musical Clubs.

WILLIAM PRETTYMAN HEARN, JR.

227 South 42nd Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

"Billy"

Yellow

Magazine Staff, one year; Musical Clubs, two years; Science Club.



JOHN FLOOD, 3RD.

"Pop"

Yellow

Cheer Leader; Dramatics, three years; Jersey Club, Secretary 1926; Assistant Manager of Musical Clubs, 1926; Literary Society, two years; Assistant Manager of Annual Entertainment, one year; Chairman of Ring Committee; Assistant Manager of Tennis, 1926.

365 West Kings Highway
Haddonfield, N. J.



WALTER HERBERT HUNT, JR.

Yellow

Musical Clubs, four years; Jersey Club, three years; Second Yellow Leader, Secunda; Soccer Squad, one year; Alumni Flag Bearer, one year; Science Club, one year.

508 North Centre Street
Merchantville, N. J.



CALVIN BREWER HUNTOON Swarthmore Ave. and Walnut Lane
Swarthmore, Pa.

Blue

Mandolin Club, one year; Science Club, one year; Winner of Science Club Pin.

HOWARD COOPER JOHNSON, JR.

"Johnny"

101 West Mermaid Lane
St. Martins, Pa.

Glee Club; Dramatics, one year; Literary Society, one year; Class Toastmaster; Chairman of Class Banquet Committee; Student Council; Science Club, one year; P. C. in Soccer; P. C. in Basketball; P. C. in Baseball; Member of Trident.



GEORGE FREDERICK JULY, 3d.

"Fred"

Blue

Member of Championship Class Debating Team; Class C Declamation Contest, one year; Class A Declamation Contest, one year; Literary Society, three years; Glee Club, one year; Manager of Combined Musical Clubs, one year; Dramatics, two years; Soccer Squad, two years; P. C. in Soccer, one year; Manager of Soccer, 1926; Track Squad, two years; Strength List.

Bemington Road
Wynnewood, Pa.



FRANK JOSEPH KELLY

Yellow

Winner of Tertia Golf Tournament; Dramatics, three years; Mandolin Club, four years; Glee Club, one year; Track Squad, two years; Literary Society; Chairman, Prima Dance Committee; Class Dance Committee; Strength List.

505 Anthwyn Road
Merion, Pa.



ELLIS LEWIS, JR.

260 Mather Road
Jenkintown, Pa.

Blue

Tertia Latin Club; Science Club, three years; Magazine Staff, one year.

MAITLAND ALEXANDER MACHENRY

4936 Cedar Avenue

Yellow

Philadelphia, Pa.

"Mac"

Glee Club, one year; Mandolin Club, two years; Prima Dance Committee; Senior Dance Committee; Football Squad, one year; Second Tennis Team, one year; P. C. in Tennis, one year; Stage Manager of Play, 1925; Literary Society, one year; Strength List.



PAUL MULFORD MECRAY, JR.

"Mickey"

Yellow

Dramatics, three years; Literary Society, three years; Chairman of Pin and Stationery Committee, 1926; Musical Clubs, two years; Assistant Manager of Entertainment, one year; Class Ring Committee; Winner of Extemporaneous Assembly Debate; Jersey Club, three years, Vice President, 1926; Chairman of Dance Committee, two years; Prima Dance Committee; First Gym Leader, two years; Strength List, three years.

543 Oak Avenue
Moorestown, N. J.



PORTLAND MERRILL

"Port"

Blue

Mandolin Club, one year; Jersey Club.

309 Bank Avenue
Riverton, N. J.



JOHN CONNOR MCGLINN

"Johnny"

Blue

Winner of Tertia Tennis Cup; Winner of Junior Tennis Cup; Second Prize Story, Secunda; Secunda Trident Cup; Honor in Scholarship, seven years; Gym Team; Gym Leader, nine years; Glee Club, four years; Literary Society, three years; Junior Tennis Team, three years; Captain of Junior Tennis Team, two years; Du Pont Scholarship; Captain of Class Basketball Team; Second Tennis Team; Class B Declamation Contest; P. C. in Soccer, two years; P. C. in Tennis; Strength List; Chairman of Junior Class; Secretary of Student Council; Class Banquet Committee; Vice-President of Senior Class; Cum Laude; Member of Trident.

8803 Crefeld Street
Chestnut Hill, Pa.

ALBERT WATSON MORTON, JR.

"Watty"

Yellow

Junior Novice Tennis Cup; Class Basketball Team; Chairman of Class Pipe Committee; Trident Dance Committee; Football Squad, two years; P. C. in Football; All-Inter-Ac. Second Football Team; Strength List, two years; Baseball Team, three years, Captain, 1926; All-Inter-Ac. Baseball Team, 1924; Member of Trident.

527 Westview Street
Germantown, Pa.



JOHN BRINLEY MUIR

"Jack"

Blue

Football Squad, one year; Literary Society, one year; Dramatics, one year; Magazine Staff; Science Club.

8635 Seminole Avenue
Chestnut Hill, Phila., Pa.



HENRY FELCH PAGE, JR.

"Hank"

Yellow

Football Squad; Glee Club, two years; Mandolin Club, two years; Track Squad; Yellow Class Leader, 1924.

315 South 16th Street
Philadelphia, Pa.



HENRY LIPPINCOTT PARRISH

"Hen"

Blue

Jersey Club, three years; Strength List, two years; Glee Club, two years; Literary Society, one year; Assistant School Leader of Blues; Gym Leader of Blues, one year; Class Day Committee; Relay Team, one year; P. C. in Basketball, two years; P. C. in Football, one year; P. C. in Tennis, two years, All Inter-Ac. Fourth Singles; P. C. in Track, one year; P. C. Jr. in Tennis, one year; Member of Trident.

901 Thomas Avenue
Riverton, N. J.

THOMAS RANKEN PATTON, JR.

"Tom"

Yellow

Basketball Squad, two years; Baseball Squad, two years; P. C. in Football; Gym Leader, one year; Class Banquet Committee; Annual Entertainment Usher; P. C. in Baseball; Strength List.

6340 Sherwood Road
Overbrook, Pa.



CHARLES GORGAS PIERIE

"Charlie"

Yellow

P. C. in Football; Gym Team, one year; Strength List, four years.

801 Spring Avenue
Ogontz, Pa.



PETER PATRULLO PRITCHETT

"Pete"

Blue

Soccer Squad, one year; Strength List, one year; Jersey Club, one year; Science Club, two years; Glee Club, three years.

39 Chestnut Street
Haddonfield, N. J.



WILLIAM WRIGLEY PRYCE

"Bill"

3201 Queen Lane
Germantown, Pa.

Winner of Prima Poem Contest; Dramatics, one year; Camera Club.

JOSEPH PERCY REMINGTON, JR.

"John"

124 S. Van Pelt Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Blue

Assistant Manager of Play, 1925; Literary Society, two years; Science Club, two years, Secretary, 1926; Class Day Committee; Gym Team, two years; Soccer Squad, two years; P. C. in Soccer, 1925; Magazine Staff; Track Squad, three years; Strength List; P. C. in Track.



DAVID RIESMAN, JR.

Mountain Avenue and City Line
Oak Lane, Pa.

"Dave"

Yellow

Secretary, Tertia Latin Club; Librarian, Quarta Latin Club; Semi-finalist in Secunda Declamation, Prima Declamation and Oration Contests; Honor in Scholarship, five years; Highest Honor, one year; Camera Club; Literary Society, two years; Science Club, one year; Winner of Best Speaker Prize; Second School Debate, one year; Mandolin Club, two years; Associate Editor of Magazine, 1926; Cum Laude.



JOSEPH ENGLAND ROBERTS, 3RD.

201 Westmont Avenue
Haddonfield, N. J.

"Joe"

Yellow

Four-year Foundation Scholarship; Finals, Junior Novice Tennis Cup, two years; Junior Tennis Squad, two years; Gym Team Aide, one year; Literary Society, one year; Jersey Club, two years; Chairman of Class Photo Committee; Upper Prima Prize Story.



CHARLES WESLEY RUFFELL, 2D.

"Ruff"

Yellow

438 Penn Avenue
Drexel Hill, Pa.

Mandolin Club, four years; Glee Club, three years; Runner-up in Class Oration Contest, 1924; Upper Prima Basketball Team; Soccer Squad, one year; Football Squad, one year; Track Squad, one year; P. C. in Soccer; Captain of Second Soccer Team, 1926; Science Club; Gym Leader, one year; Strength List, three years.

FRANK RAYMOND SAVIDGE, JR.

Blue

Devon, Pa.



WALTER WOODHOUSE SIBSON, JR.

"Awk"

Blue

Musical Clubs, two years; Baseball Squad; Class Historian; Class Leader of Blues, two years; School Leader of Blues, 1926; Vice President of Athletic Association, 1926; P. C. in Track, four years; P. C. in Cricket, two years; P. C. in Football, three years, Captain, 1925; All Interac. Center, two years; All Interac. Guard, one year.

338 Gowen Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.



WALTER JOHNSON STAATS, JR.

"Walt"

Yellow

Tertia Baseball Team; Jersey Club, three years, Treasurer, 1925, President, 1926; Basketball Squad, three years; Class Ring Committee; P. C. in Basketball.

Merchantville, N. J.



ALFRED STENGEL, JR.

"Al"

Blue

1728 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Literary Society, one year; Science Club, one year; Associate Editor of Magazine, Assistant Business Manager, 1926; Assistant Business Manager of Class Record; Stage Manager of Play, 1925; Assistant Manager of Musical Clubs, one year; Second Soccer Team, one year; Manager of Track, 1926.

LEIGHTON PAXTON STRADLEY, JR.

"Leight"

Blue

Oak Road and School Lane
Germantown, Pa.

First Blue Leader, four years; Strength List, four years; Glee Club, one year; Science Club, one year; Literary Society, one year; Class Pipe Committee; Second Tennis Team; Junior Tennis Team; Junior Track Team; Basketball Squad, three years; Final Prima Declamations; P. C. in Football.



JOSEPH THOMAS SULLIVAN, 3D.

"Sully"

Blue

Football Squad, two years; P. C. in Football; Track Squad; Science Club, two years, President, 1926; Literary Society, three years, Executive Committee, 1926; Glee Club, two years; Strength List, two years; Dramatics, one year; Class Prophet; Member of Trident.

8134 Cedar Road
Elkins Park, Pa.



WILMER CRESSMAN SWARTLEY, JR.

"Swart"

Blue

Literary Society, one year; Mandolin Club, one year, Soloist, 1926; Prima Oration Contest; Prima Declamation Contest; Commencement speaker; Cum Laude.

916 East Rittenhouse Street
Germantown, Pa.



ROBERT GEORGE TAYLOR

"Bob"

Yellow

1321 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Tertia Latin Club; Literary Society, three years; Science Club, two years; Contributing Editor of Magazine, 1926; Associate Business Manager of Magazine; Second Soccer Team; Financial Manager of Play, 1925; Winner of Harvard Club Prize, 1925; Class Banquet Committee; Honor in Scholarship, seven years; Highest Honor, one year; Cum Laude.

THOMAS WINFIELD SOUTH TAYLOR
"Tom"

Yellow

231 Essex Avenue
Narberth, Pa.

Secretary of Athletic Association; P. C. in Track, two years; P. C. Jr. in Track, one year; Junior Inter-Academic Pole Vault Champion, 1923; Head Cheer Leader; Assistant School Leader of Yellows; Literary Society, four years, President, 1926; Entertainment Committee, three years, Chairman, 1926; Glee Club, three years; Class Presenter; Second School Debating Team, 1925; Chairman of Annual Prize Debate, 1926; Gymnasium Leader of Yellows, seven years; Dramatics, two years; Musical Club Skit, 1926; Gym Team, two years; Aide, two years; Winner of Class A Declamation Contest, 1926; Declamation Substitute, 1924; Captain of Class Debating Team, three years; Inter-Class Championship Debating Team, one year; Class Championship Debating Team, three years; Best Speaker of Inter-Room Debate, two years; Best Speaker of Inter-Class Debate, one year; Chairman of Class Day Committee; Class Cheer Leader, four years; Prima Oration Contest; Third Place in Pole Vault, Delaware University Inter-Scholastic Meet, 1926.



WILLIAM W. VON SELDENCK

"Von"

Yellow

P. C. in Tennis.

Elkins Park, Pa.



HEBERTON FIELD WILLIAMS

"Bus"

Blue

406 Chester Avenue
Moorestown, N. J.

Jersey Club, three years, Treasurer, 1926; Musical Clubs, two years; Glee Club, one year, Assistant Manager, 1926; Strength List.



RUSSELL WILSON, JR.

"Gussie"

Blue

Tertia Declamation Contest; Class Debate Team, one year; Art Editor of Class Record; Assistant Business Manager of Magazine; Literary Society, three years; Glee Club, three years, Leader, 1926; P. C. in Soccer, two years; P. C. in Basketball, two years; P. C. in Baseball, two years; Student Council; Science Club; Member of Trident.

1924 North Park Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

BURRELL IVES WYNN

"Berry"

Blue

Jersey Club, three years; Football Squad, two years; Honorable Mention in Prima Prize Story Contest.

703 Penn Street
Camden, N. J.



HISTORY



ONE September day in the year 1915 the class of 1926 was duly inaugurated by the entrance of Tom HARVEY, who has the honor of being our dean. The next year Dr. Jones admitted HEARN, MCGLINN and BERLINGER. Little did we reck that Barney would be our "Jim Thorpe." 1917 ushered in BARNETT, STENGEL, SAVIDGE, PAGE and HANNA. The next fall our class celebrated the signing of the Armistice by taking in such well known members as BAUERLE, CHRISTIAN, HAGEDORN, JOLY, GRAY, FRAME, R. TAYLOR and BETZ. However, the whole school was in mourning for our beloved headmaster, Dr. Jones, who had passed away during the summer. After a difficult year, FISCHER, SULLIVAN, PATTON, REMINGTON, REISMAN and CHARLIE PIERIE, who used to go over to Hermann's Gymnasium every afternoon after school, were added to the class. Tommy TAYLOR also joined us with his merrymaking.

We were growing fast now and Miss Fite tutored us splendidly before we entered Quarta, where we got our first taste of the male faculty. The newcomers were KELLY, STAATS, WYNN, STRADLEY, MORTON, BOON and MCCRAY. We had our first class teams and although defeated by Tertia, we went down gloriously.

1921 was a big year in our school career. We had a championship football and baseball team under the excellent coaching of Mr. Burkhardt. Several of the fellows made the Junior Tennis Team and Mr. Allen's Latin Club meetings were a delight to all of us. We were also honored by the arrival of CREIGHTON, CUNNINGHAM, GILMORE, HOOD, PRITCHETT, EDWARDS and RUFFELL. Tertia, the initial introduction to the Senior School, made us feel quite important. Most of us had donned long trousers by this time and several were in the Musical Clubs and on the Varsity squads. HUNTOON, LEWIS, ROBERTS; Gussie WILSON and Hen PARRISH, two of our future three-letter men, became better friends.

Alas! and alack a day! We got our first taste of Algebra and English History. However, Mr. Graves pulled us through by having us memorize the results of the Norman Conquest. Secunda brought us our first real

introduction to Senior School affairs. Several of our members received the coveted P. C.'s. Dave Boon made the debating team and a lot of our number received our first bids to the famous Trident Dance. Bus WILLIAMS and PRYCE, together with ANDERSON, our Business Manager, and SWARTLEY, the violin virtuoso, added their pleasant faces in our midst. Also, we became acquainted with Doc Ottman, our august Class Adviser and History teacher, whose jokes made us laugh—the first twenty times we heard them.

Prima ushered in none other than Maitland MACHENRY, the cutest boy in West Philadelphia, thereby increasing our social prestige. He entertained us immediately by having a contest with Creighton to see who could make the most noise on a saxophone. By this time Basketball was established as a sport and we were well represented on the squad as well as on the other teams. We made our debut with Mr. MacCormick, who assured us that we liked Math so well we would probably be taking it for several more years. At the end of the year Dr. Gummere, our good headmaster, told us to report next fall at the new school building at Queen Lane. Although we hated to leave the old halls, so cherished by countless numbers of P. C. students, we agreed that it was for the welfare of the school.

Consequently the next September we reported, to commence our Senior year in the beautiful new building. There were several new fellows this year, but they joined right in the activities of the class and helped win us fame and honor. They were E. WILLIAMS, Von SELDENCK, MUIR, AYDELOTTE, JOHNSON, the basketball luminary, and MERRILL, who plays every instrument except an oboe. This last year was a fitting climax to our record of good deeds. Our fellows took the lead in school affairs, captained the teams, and led the societies in splendid fashion. Much credit is due our president, Barney BERLINGER, to the Trident, and to the whole class in general for its helpful co-operation.

Dr. Gummere, Dr. Strong and Mr. Spiers are to be thanked for their most needed advice, aid and guidance. Dr. Ottman helped us by his well-expressed formula of success—"Don't Let Anybody Get Anything On You!"

Thus ends the history of the Class of 1926. Perhaps we are not the most prominent class in the annals of O. P. C., but we have striven to follow the ideals set by our distinguished predecessors and feel sure we have done honor and justice to our beloved Alma Mater. Furthermore, we sincerely hope that our Penn Charter ideals and standards will remain with us as inspirations in our later lives.

WALTER W. SIBSON.

Class Poem

'Midst the leafy trees of Pinehurst,
In fall so full of varied hues,
In winter, midst the fields snow-covered;
Old Penn Charter is established.

We, the first class to depart hence,
We the graduates, going blindly,
Hopefully and confidently
Into a world full of pitfalls,
Look to you, our Alma Mater,
Turn to you, our school beloved,
For our guidance on life's journey,
For achievements in our works.
Forth we go with earnest purpose,
Looking back on days of pleasure;
On work, on play, on blends of both.
And to you we are so grateful
That our hearts, in vain, seek utterance
Of the thoughts that swell our bosoms.
But we bring back now our memories,
Of events, so great, yet little,
Of our classmates, of our teachers,
Of our victories and misfortunes.
We recall them more with pleasure
Than with sorrow of their passing.
Thus, we show them to you now,
As a record of our doings.

* * * * *

First comes Berlinger, the mighty,
Looked up to by admiring schoolmates,

President of Class and Council,
Captain of two major teams.
His achievements were too many
To recount in such small space.

"Russie" Wilson, in the limelight,
Always did so brightly shine.
In three sports his slick hair glistened
And his singing shamed Caruso,
While his garments made him worshipped,
By his classmates, as Beau Brummell.

Soccer Leader was Frank Christian,
Baseball also shared his talents.
Popular with every fellow
For his genial disposition.

McGlinn was our athlete-scholar,
Much thought of by all the women.
Though, perchance, the reason 'scapes you,
Yet the fact remains unaltered.

"Tommy" Taylor—supreme jester,
Master of all humorous whimsies,
The whole school was always shaken
With the mirth stirred by his antics.
Too, he was a fine cheer leader,
And a track man of great prowess,
And a sedate overseer
Of endeavors literary.

Circus Shots of all description
Made in basketball our Parrish.
The only boy in all Penn Charter
To gain his letters in four sports.
Football, Tennis, Track, were helped by
This brawny Rivertonian.

Scientific works now claim our notice,
Here "Joe" Sullivan was leader.
Powerful in brain and muscle,
A rare and pleasing combination.

Though in P. C. for but one season,
Johnson made himself a record,
For his cheery, friendly, ways,
And adeptness in athletics.

"Awk" Sibson stood like great Gibraltar—
Football's leader and main standby.
And in track he added laurels
To his fame at Old Penn Charter.

In running, speaking and debating,
"Dave" Boon labored earnestly.
Though Bauerle did shine in soccer,
"It gripes me" was his favorite line.

"Herm" Fischer seemed to be quite serious,
Yet we think 'twas but a mask.
Football Star and Diamond Leader,
"Watty" Morton thus gained honors.

Tall Ray Savidge, hobo schoolboy,
Disdained work of any kind.
And "Tom" Harvey's one ambition
Was to be a Western Cowboy,
While Leight Stradley also longed for
The wild life of the open plains.

Jersey's sons came in great numbers—
Glorying in their native sand banks.
Even Hood, the class' father,
Also Wynn, the super-salesman,
Gilmour, too, the would-be farmer,
And good-humored Paul Mecray,
And "Walt" Staats, who played so well
On P. C.'s first championship team;
All did boost that awful shelter
Of mosquitoes and victrolas,
Campbell's Soup and beds and bureaus.
Forget not, too, that hardened cynic—
Son of a great politician,
Gloucester's pride and sole possession,
As Anderson will testify.
Merrill, from across the river,
Played a mean old mandolin string,
And H. William rounded blondly
Jersey's cohorts at our school.

Swartley, Taylor, Lewis, Reisman,
Studied, but that's all. They studied.
Aydelotte, we fear by error,
Came to us instead of "Saywards."
While "Tom" Frame, proved quite an actor
And ran a so-called magazine.

Stengel carried on his shoulders
Numerous managerial duties.
And Roberts (Joe) and Henry Page
Were helps to baseball and to football.

Now, to come to those cake-eaters,
Sheiks and lanky, lean, lounge lizards,
Kelly heads the list for beauty,
Creighton follows close behind,
Joly and Machenry, also,
And George Edwards,—all musicians—
Are included in that circle.

Although he never spoke but ten words
In his whole career at school,
Hearn may have been thinking so much
That he had no time for talking.

Happy Hooligan was Muir
Satisfied and self-contained.
Von Seldeneck—a tennis player,
Given up to lazy musings
Save when he was on the court,
Where he was a ship on fire.

Two tarzan-like specimens of manhood;
Were Cunningham and Pierie.
The former had a constant grin,
The latter vied with Lionel Strongfort.

Barnett (Ben) and "Charley" Ruffell,
Played well in football and in soccer,
While "Tom" Patton was successful
In various athletic lines.

Some there were who did so little,
That their names must slip your memory:
Price and Hunt, Huntoon and Pritchett
Graced the polished wood-block flooring
Of Penn Charter's spacious hallways.

Betz was always making wise cracks,
Gray, in soccer, showed his merits,
As did Remington, so clever
With his feet, in every scrimmage.

Ellis Williams and Clark Hanna
Both were powerful debators
Though the former beat the latter
As a soap-box orator.

* * * * *

This, then, is our Class' roll call —
Some did much and others little,
But each we know, in all he joined in,
Gave all he had, for Old Penn Charter.
And, in the end, no boast is prouder
Than is that of 'twenty-six.

JOHN J. HAGEDORN.



WHAT! The fourth of June? I had almost forgotten that I had been invited by BILL VON SELDENHECK, an Elkins Park real estate dealer, to attend the Class Day exercises of '47 at Penn Charter in which Bill, Jr. was Historian. As it was only twelve-thirty I had plenty of time to catch the 1.06 to Queen Lane. I was mounting the stairs in the great Pennsylvania Station at West Philadelphia when I met TOM FRAME, now a famous actor scoring a hit at the "Globe Theatre" along with CHARLIE PIERIE, the second Strongfort; BILL HEARN, the well known linguist and bird imitator; WILLIAM SWARTLEY, the comic violinist, and JOHN CREIGHTON, the noted dancer and song writer. The station was swarming with crowds eager to get out of the hot city, and the bustle and noise was added to by the booming voices of DAVE BOON and WES RUFFELL, who were employed by the railroad as train callers. I had just taken up a Ledger and handed my two cents to BURRELL WYNN, who was a salesman for the United News Company, when I recognized JOHN GILMOUR in the crowd. John was now a well known Jersey farmer, having won a number of ribbons for his products at fairs and national exhibits. He had just returned from a little vacation which he had spent in California, where he visited the famous HAGEDORN-KELLY studios in Hollywood. As we were talking, who should come up but BEN BARNETT, owner of Media's barber shop. Ben had been looking up some of our former classmates, among others he had seen LEIGHTON STRADLEY, who was being employed by TOM HARVEY to take care of his fine stable of race horses. Also BOB TAYLOR, who was translating Yiddish at the University Museum. It was almost train time when HOWARD JOHNSON and FRANK CHRISTIAN strolled over to us. Both Howard and Frank were quite well-to-do now, for, as rolling chair pushers at Atlantic City they had steady jobs, thanks to the introduction of the glass enclosed chairs for winter.

Since we were all on our way to "Pinchurst," we boarded the train together, but owing to the great number of people already in the coaches, we were obliged to take separated seats. At first glance I did not recognize the well dressed man beside me to be JOHN MCGLINN, now a floorwalker at Wanamakers. John said he had just been talking

to WATTY MORTON, now famous as manager of the Athletics. He also had heard from JACK GRAY and FRANK SAVIDGE, who drive for the Yellow Cab Company, and JOHNNY REMINGTON, who, strange as it may seem, is employed by our right honorable Mayor, AWK SIBSON, as Philadelphia's official weather forecaster. A large placard fastened to the wall at the end of the coach caught my attention. It had a picture of the pyramids on it and an announcement that the Evening Bulletin would print a story by Doctor JOSEPH ROBERTS, of Temple, on the explorations and discoveries made by Professor DAVID RIESMAN, the widely known game hunter and explorer, on his recent trip to Egypt. For the first time I looked at my paper and was surprised to find a picture of GEORGE JOLY. George was getting his third divorce, but I was not so shocked when I recalled how impartial he had always been with the girls while at school. Also there was a double column on New Jersey politics in which Governor WALT ANDERSON declared that in his opinion, the Eighteenth Amendment was a flat failure and that one cause of the dampness of Jersey was the lack of efficiency in the prohibition department, which happened to be headed by PAUL MECRAY and WALT STAATS. On the sport page was quite an account on the coming international championship track and field meet. A little further down in the column I found that at a business meeting held recently, that BARNEY BERLINGER had been unanimously elected to select and coach the entries of the United States. In the advertisements was a half page announcement of the opening of a new store on Chestnut Street by T. TAYLOR and MACHENRY, importers and creators of Milady's fashions. As the train was slowing down for Queen Lane and we were walking towards the end of the car, some shrill shouts drew our attention to the platform, where we saw ELLIS LEWIS, the stationmaster, jumping around frantically while slapping at a dog which had a firm grip on his trousers, as the dog's owner, WALTER HUNT, better known as the originator of the latest dance, the "Camden," was trying to separate the two combatants. Desiring to see the great development and improvement in and about Germantown, John and I took the old hack, and, thanks to the careful driving of ALF STENGEL, we had a delightful sight-seeing tour and arrived at "Pinehurst" half an hour later.

In and about the buildings there were many people waiting for the exercises to begin. In the hallway we met BUS WILLIAMS, PORT MERRILL and GEORGE EDWARDS, now well known millionaires because of their invention of a remarkable device which, when attached to an automobile will change flat tires automatically. I was not surprised to hear from Bus that JOHNNY HOOD and GEORGE BETZ had joined the Ringling Brothers' circus when I recalled their antics on the stage in Friday assemblies. In the library we found ELLIS WILLIAMS and CLARK HANNA in the midst of an earnest discussion on the merits of an article published in the Atlantic Monthly by Professor AYDELOTTE, of Harvard and Johns Hopkins, on the weaknesses of the present educational system. It seemed that Ellis and Clark

were not wholly in sympathy with Professor Aydelotte's suggestion that all schools and colleges should abolish the customary summer vacation, as it was an unnecessary waste of time, and that Algebra ought to be replaced by Latin or Greek in all curricula. Up in the old assembly room we found PETE PRICHETT making old days seem more real by stacking the worn and tattered hymn books in the closet. Pete told us he was head barber in Barnett's shop at Media. We wandered through the halls we so well remembered until we stood outside the open laboratory door, through which came to us a stifling odor of gases. We peeped in to see HEN PARRISH showing HERM FISCHER a method he had found by which he could make a penny as thin as he pleased by dipping it into a certain acid. Hen modestly admitted that this was one of the many things he had gotten out of chemistry when he had taken it at Penn Charter.

The four of us went outside as it was now time for the performance. Standing near the front circle we saw a large maroon truck with "PATTON, PAGE and PRYCE, Caterers" painted on it in gold letters. Nearby CALVIN HUNTOON, GRAHAM BAUERLE and RUS WILSON in the blue uniform of the Philadelphia police were doing their best to keep the crowd out of the way, while JOHN MUIR and BOB CUNNINGHAM, dressed in clean white coats, were carrying folding chairs and tubs of ice cream from the truck to a place near the platform erected for the occasion. As the exercises began, we took our places among the fond fathers and mothers of the graduating boys, who formed an audience similar to that which had witnessed our Class Day so long past but still so real in our memories. After we had listened to their speakers and seen their fun, and the performance had come to a close, we all joined in a good rackets-ex for '26, and then to be thoroughly up to date we gave another rousing cheer for '47.

JOSEPH T. SULLIVAN.

Valedictory

AS I stand here today and gaze out upon this splendid assembly of mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, friends, and maybe a sweetheart or two, I am profoundly impressed by the honor bestowed upon me by my classmates in granting me this privilege of addressing you. The valedictory is intended as the leave-taking or farewell address of the Senior Class, but before expressing our fond adieus let me pay a few genuine and well-merited tributes to our wonderful school.

Ernest Thompson Seton, the noted naturalist and lover of the great outdoors, must have been thinking of just such a school as old Penn Charter when he said, "Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education." Just think what a wonderful statement that was! He includes in that short sentence three of the most significant words in the entire English language—manhood, scholarship and education—and I feel sure there is no school in the land where the headmaster and the faculty strive more earnestly and faithfully to inculcate all these lofty attainments in the boys who each year come under their care and supervision.

Some schools may lay more stress upon education and scholarship, but Penn Charter specializes in all three, and demands, above all things, that her boys be manly and upright. That splendid American, Theodore Roosevelt, admired and understood boys when he wrote: "What we have a right to expect of the American boy is that he shall turn out to be a good American man." The boy can best become a good man by being a good boy, not a goody-goody boy, but just a plain good boy. Good, in the largest sense, should include whatever is fine, straightforward, clean, brave and manly. In short, in life as in a football game, the principle to follow is: hit the line hard, don't foul, and don't shirk, but hit the line hard. The principles and creed I have just quoted, are the principles and creed of our school; and if adhered to, should guarantee a boy's success in the future, whatever may be his chosen career. Education, I am afraid, signifies more than most of us realize, for we are expected to gather together in school and college those qualifications we are to use and sell later in life. No matter how superior our salesmanship may be, we cannot sell what we do not possess; and we can not possess that which we have failed to grasp when the opportunity was presented. So you see, after all, that schools and colleges only offer us the stock and equipment to more successfully meet the problems of the professional and business world.

Our school motto, "Good instruction is better than riches," is a precept of which we are justly proud; because it puts the development of the intellect above the mere acquisition of wealth. Not that money is to be

despised, for, if properly utilized, it can be and often is one of the greatest aids to education; but how poor, indeed, is the man who possesses only the material things of this world. Good instruction means more than mere education, it signifies the instruction of the mind, it is true, but it also embodies the upbuilding of a boy's physique. The amenability to discipline and the development of honor, for any good education would be futile without honor. For as some one has said, "Reason is a man's common court, his conscience the appellate court and his honor the supreme court." Good instruction and honor should, and usually do, go hand in hand; so we feel a great sense of gratification in being members of a school with such a laudable motto.

Now we approach the parting of our ways, and I am confident that it is the sentiment of the entire class when I say we shall all be very sorry indeed to leave old P. C. We love her with a loyalty that naught can change and that the increasing years will strengthen rather than diminish. In saying farewell to our distinguished headmaster and the devoted members of his faculty, the class of nineteen twenty-six desires to express their most sincere gratitude and appreciation for the manner in which they have supported and helped us, both in the classroom and upon the athletic field, ever ready and willing to encourage us when we faltered, console us in our defeats, still urging us on to greater endeavors. To our many friends and staunch supporters of the school, we will not say farewell, but just au revoir. For we shall often return to mingle our cheers and applause with theirs in honor of the continued achievements of old Penn Charter, our beloved Alma Mater.

DAVID B. BOON.

Farewell Assembly Address

MR. PRESIDENT, MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY, AND FELLOW SCHOOLMATES:

TODAY the Class of 1926 is assembled in this room for the last time as a unit in the student body of Penn Charter. To us who are leaving there is surely a strong feeling of regret at departing from the old familiar surroundings,—less familiar, indeed, to some of us than the old building on Twelfth Street—at the breaking up, at least temporarily, of old friendships, and at leaving the old routine of school life. It is true that many of our friends, both boys and teachers, we may never see again,—true also that many pleasures which we have enjoyed at school we may never again experience. For reasons such as these many people consider graduation a time for serious reflections and gloomy forebodings, a time when everyone concerned should put on a funereal expression, and talk of the “long, hard road ahead,” but taking into consideration the phases of the occasion just mentioned, there is absolutely no reason for such a melancholy point of view. Graduation should not by any means be an occasion for sadness on the part of anyone, and it is not the purpose of this address to convey that impression. It is not a plunge of death, a “walking the plank,” as perhaps it may seem to some who have yet to reach it. Others—countless others—have gone through it before us and have lived to tell the tale, and there is no reason why we or anyone else should fear it as long as he stays everlastingly “on the job.”

Inasmuch as this is the last meeting of the Class of 1926 as a whole, it seems fitting to give, as the Immortal Bard put it, “these few precepts to thy memory,” not as one individual to a group of individuals, but as the Graduating Class to the whole group of succeeding classes.

For instance, if a teacher says or does something the reasons for which are not quite apparent, remember that he is older and of a wider experience in life, and somehow older people usually have a habit of knowing what to do better than younger ones. How different are present day schools from those of fifty or a hundred years ago in both England and America, schools such as we read about in the works of Charles Dickens and others! How vastly improved over that day is the spirit of understanding and co-operation between teachers and pupils! Possibly we of the Graduating Class have not always realized the truth of this statement ourselves, but time and common sense have undoubtedly taught most of us that in such cases of misunderstanding with teachers *it was we* who were at fault.

Remember also, fellows, that Penn Charter is an almost peerless School of Opportunities. Whenever any of the students thinks he has reason to criticise the equipment, the other pupils, or the teachers, a little consideration

and investigation will show that at no other school in the city are grievances of pupils so easily and so willingly adjusted as at Penn Charter. You have here twenty-two acres of good high ground well removed from the smoky, noisy city, and you have a brand new, up-to-date building equipped with every modern convenience; but what is more important than either of these—you have a faculty which years of personal contact have convinced us is hard to equal.

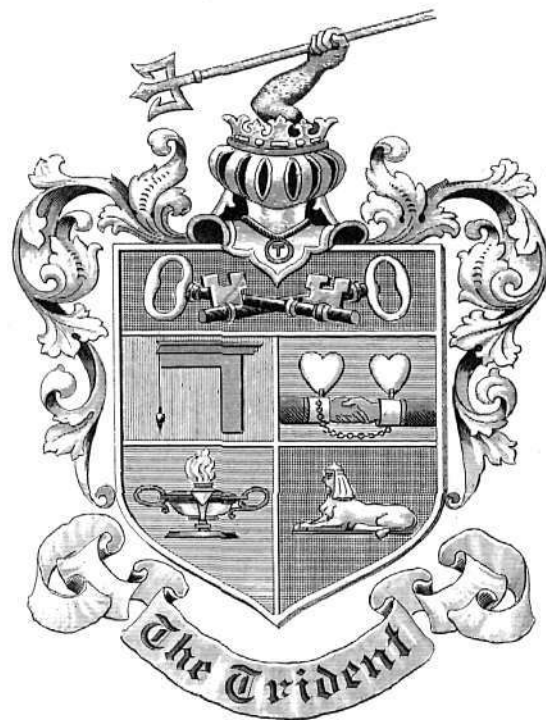
The Class of 1926 is especially privileged over previous classes in being the first to graduate with the School in its new home; but we are at the same time less fortunate than future classes, who will have had the benefit of a longer term in the new quarters with the structure finally completed. We have caught only a glimpse of what such advantages will be. Those coming after us will have a completed library, laboratory, swimming pool, and several minor improvements yet unfinished, which we who are leaving could not enjoy. Hence we feel confident that succeeding classes, having for a still longer time the benefits of these improved surroundings, can be trusted to carry on better than we have been able to do the traditions of our School, so that Penn Charter's reputation in the gym and on the field as well as in the classroom, will rise to even higher standards as the years roll on.

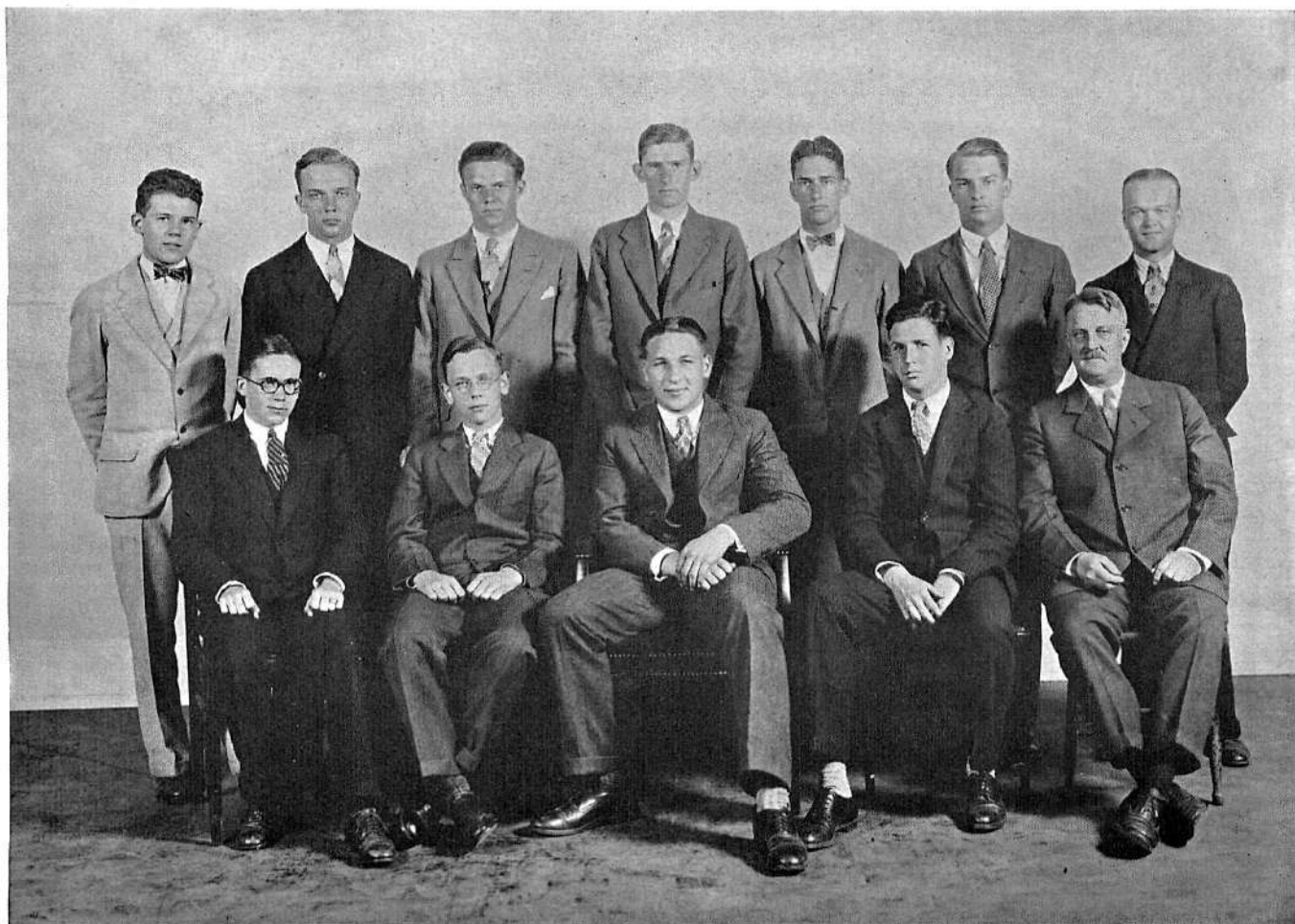
And now we could not come to a fitting close without first addressing a few words to the Faculty. In this connection it seems as though an apt quotation might be made from the Roman Cicero, a few words which are probably familiar to many of us as comprising the opening of one of his best known orations, and which may be translated like this: "If there is any talent in us, gentlemen of the jury, and we feel how small it is, . . . surely we ought to use it in giving both gratitude and service, as much as in us lies, to this man from whom we have received it." These words express our meaning better than any that we could use. Whatever gain we have made in past years we owe to the Faculty, and we wish to thank them at this time with all our hearts for the genuine, unselfish help and interest in preparing us for college, business, or whatever the future has in store for us. If at times we seemed lacking in appreciation or understanding of what they did for us, we sincerely hope that our records in the future may help to make up for any *present or past* deficiencies.

In conclusion we hope to have left these thoughts behind us: that graduation is really an occasion for joy rather than for sorrow, for it is the passing of the first great step in life; that we hope the fellows of this year's Prima class will carry on the leadership of the School at least as well as we have tried to do; that we wish them the best of luck in attaining that end, assisted by the advantages of the new building; and finally that we are under a heartfelt debt of gratitude to the Headmaster and the other members of the Staff for their friendly, unprejudiced co-operation during our term at Penn Charter.

And now the Class of 1926 bids you farewell.

WM. CLARK HANNA,
Class Assembly Speaker.





The Trident Senior Honor Society

B. GRAHAM BAUERLE

BERNARD E. BERLINGER

DAVID B. BOON

FRANK S. CHRISTIAN

HERMAN W. FISCHER

HOWARD C. JOHNSON, JR.

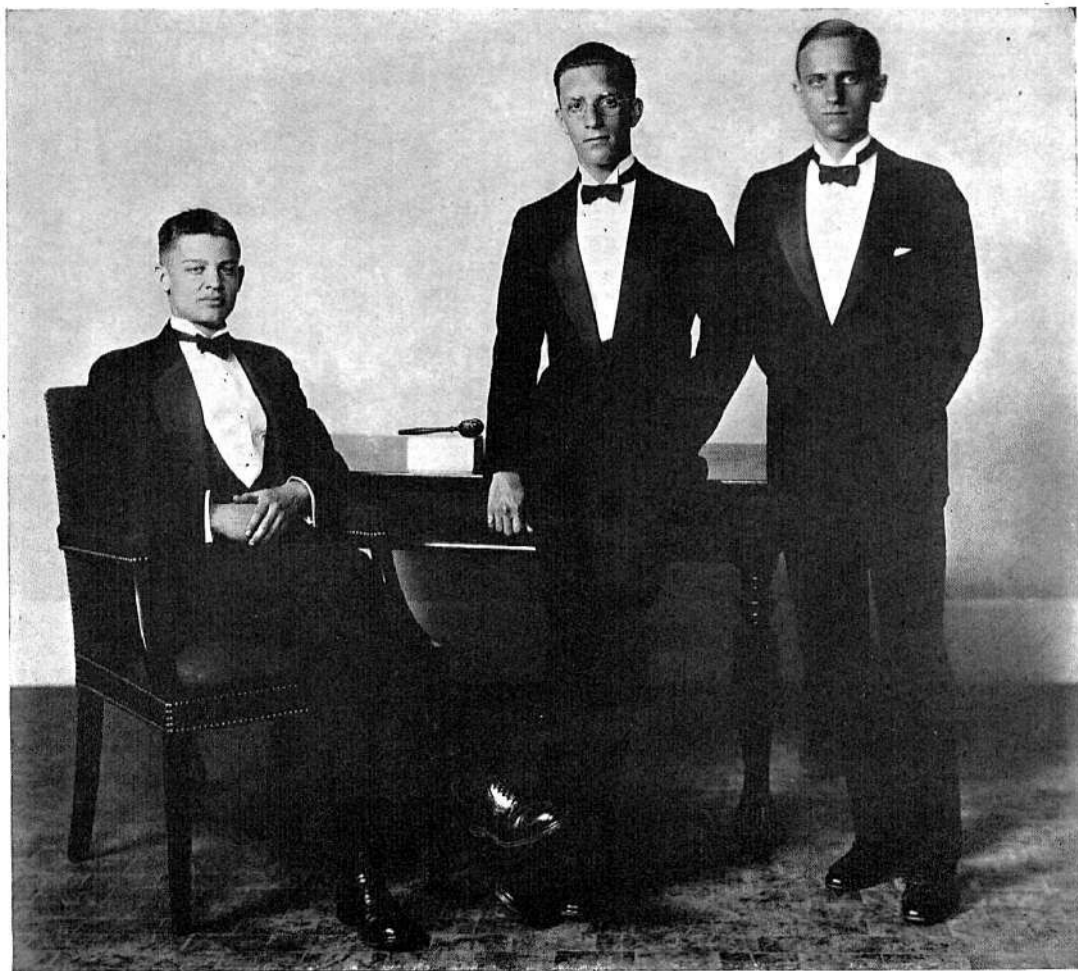
JOHN C. MCGLINN

A. WATSON MORTON, JR.

HENRY L. PARRISH

JOSEPH T. SULLIVAN

RUSSELL WILSON, JR.

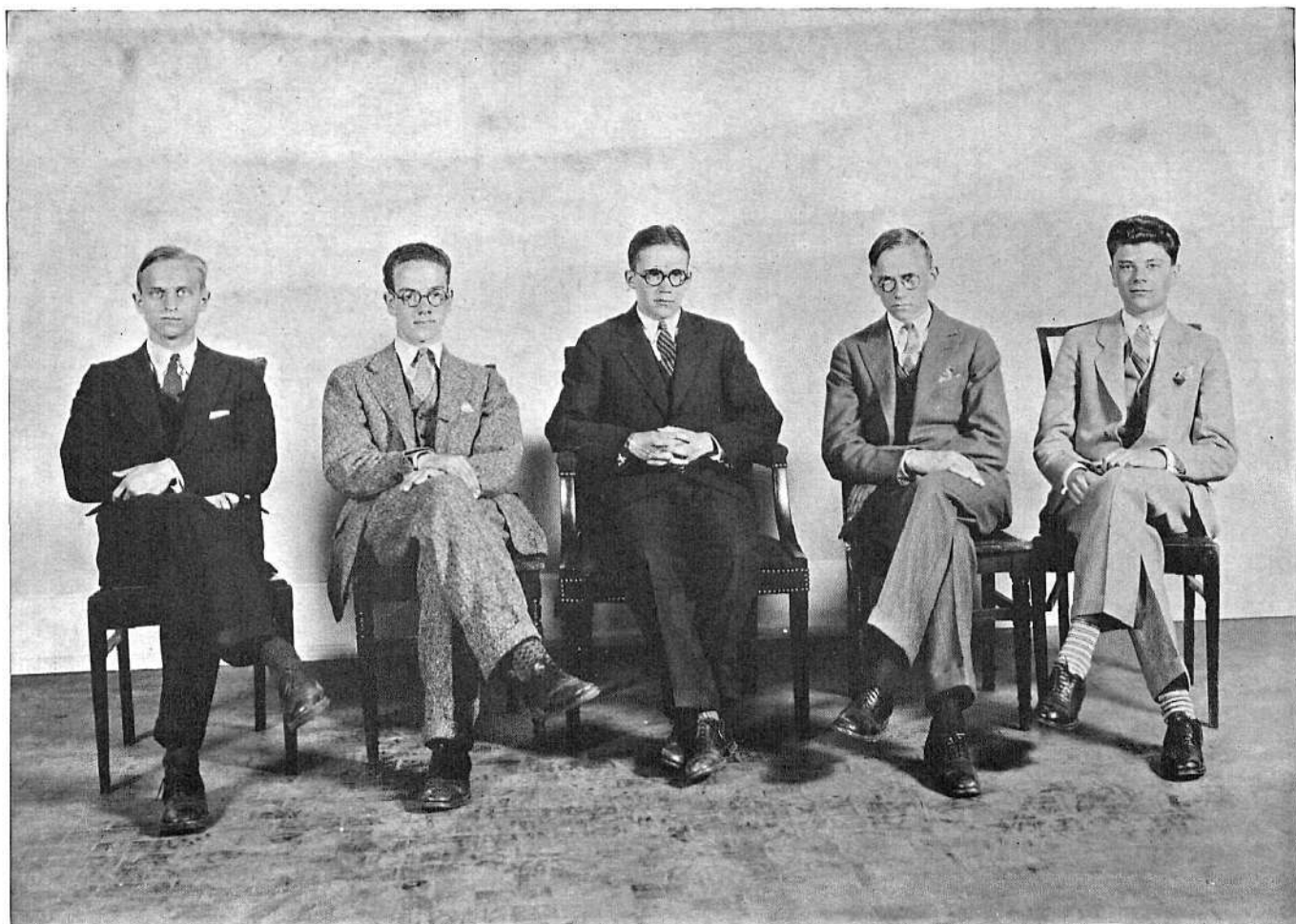


Debating Team

BETZ

HANNA

WILLIAMS
Captain



Commencement Speakers

DAVID B. BOON, *Valedictorian*

WALTER S. ANDERSON, JR.

WM. CLARK HANNA,

JOHN J. HAGEDORN

WILMER C. SWARTLEY, JR.



The Literary Society

IN reviewing the work of the Literary Society during the past year, it is impossible to mention all of its accomplishments, since they cover such a broad field. Its outstanding success was the annual play, produced in the Bellevue-Stratford, on December eighteenth. This year, Dr. Strong chose "Brewster's Millions," a light comedy in four acts. The production was credited as the best in many years. The boys who worked so hard to make the Annual Prize Debate at the entertainment on March fifth such a success, are to be congratulated for their fine work. Aside from these two successes, the Literary Society offered prizes for inter-class debates and oration contests during the year. These prizes foster competition between rooms, and are heatedly contested for.

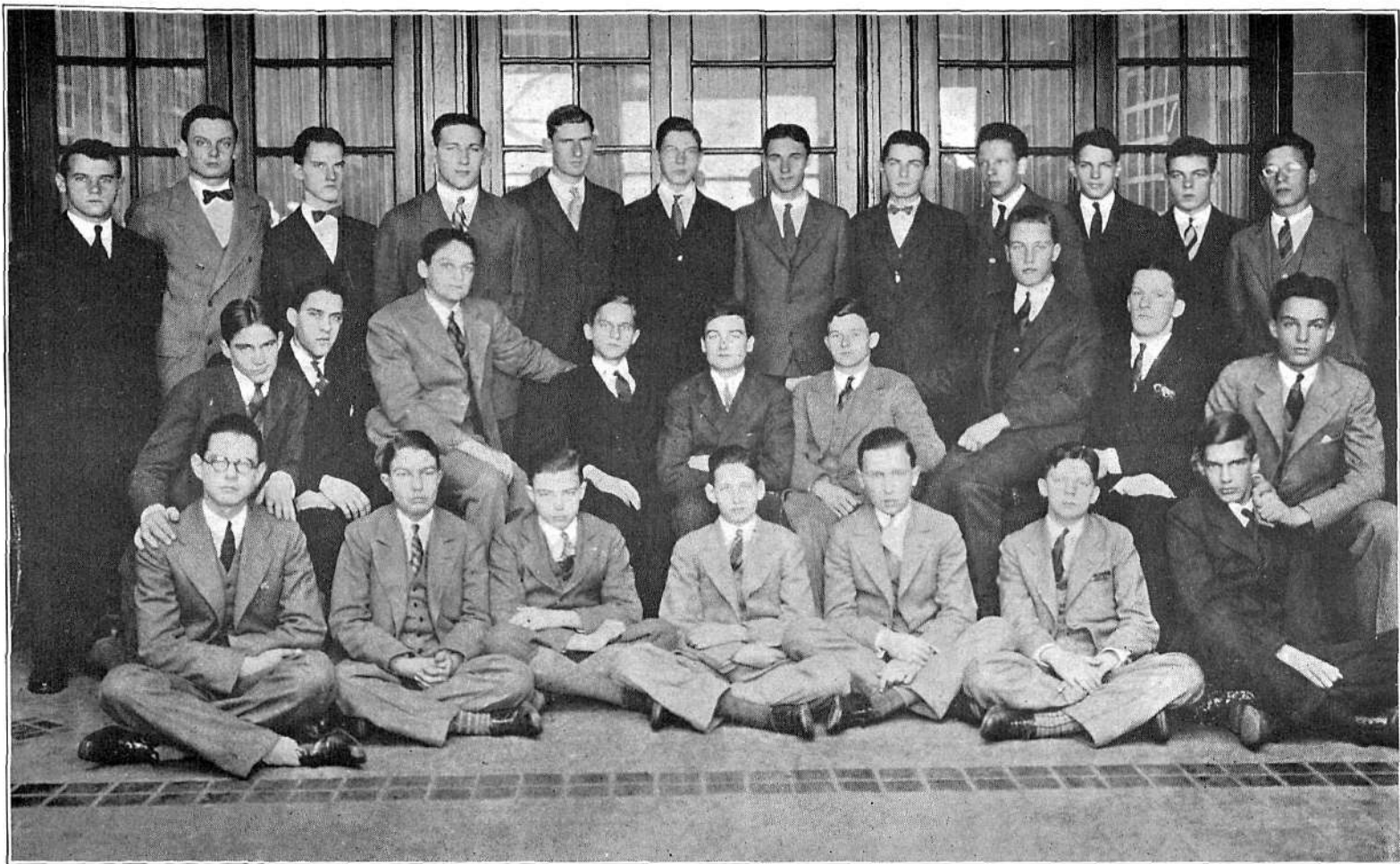
Officers

THOMAS S. TAYLOR
President

B. GRAHAM BAUERLE
Vice-President

DAVID B. BOON
Secretary

WALTER S. ANDERSON, JR.
Treasurer



Brewster's Millions

THE Literary Society presented its twenty-third annual play on Friday evening, December 18th, 1925. The title of this year's dramatic entertainment was "Brewster's Millions," a well known comedy by Winchell Smith and Byron Ongley. The setting was slightly altered to suit present-day Philadelphia, giving the performance a more familiar appearance.

When one thinks of the enormous audience that packed the Ballroom on that Friday night, the fact that the first Penn Charter play was given on a temporary stage in the old gymnasium at Twelfth Street seems incredible. But the years have brought about a pronounced change and the Penn Charter play of today has grown from an insignificant affair at the old school to the biggest social event of the season.

The play could never have been what it was without the untiring efforts of Dr. Strong, the man who is the heart and soul of every Penn Charter social event. Dr. Strong selected the cast, negotiated for the scenery, superintended all rehearsals and in nearly every way made it a success. It but remains to mention the players. We think it is the opinion of all that the leading actor, Thomas E. Frame, was the star of the performance. His remarkable personality and acting ability were the things which made the rôle of "Monty Brewster" a success. Thomas S. Taylor, who took the part of "Subway" Smith, also deserves much credit for his fine characterization of a dashing young playwright, while William Chaffee, as the rising young lawyer, Archibald Vanderpool; and Clark Hanna, as the irritable and short-tempered Scotchman, were very good. Frank Thompson ably took the part of Frank Bragdon and Lee Mann made a good secretary. George F. Joly is to be congratulated on his excellent burlesque of the Frenchman, Monsieur Bargée, while John Adams made an admirable monotone butler.

But the ladies of the cast must not be forgotten. William H. Peace ably took the part of Monty's lively little fiancee and Davis L. Lewis very successfully acted the role of Janice Armstrong.

Those who saw the production expressed much satisfaction on seeing George W. Betz's characterization of Mr. Grant, John Hood as one of the "Little Sons of the Rich," Bernard E. Berlinger in an unusual role, that of a ship captain, with Frank J. Kelly as the First Officer. Paul M. Mecray assumed many years to portray the aged banker, Colonel Drew.

Credit should also go to the staff of managers who accomplished their end of the performance without an error. Robert G. Taylor, the financial manager, and Ellis Williams, the advertising manager, devoted much of their time towards making the play a success. Alfred Stengel and Walter S. Anderson spent many weary afternoons checking up properties and fines. Looking back, everyone is agreed that the evening was a brilliant triumph from beginning to end. No Penn Charter play ever came off with more life and enthusiasm.



The Musical Clubs

THE Mandolin Club and Glee Club entertained this year at six different girls' schools located in and around Philadelphia. Dr. Strong arranged a most interesting schedule and the schools at which the concerts were given seemed to welcome the boys with genuine enthusiasm. Of course the big event of the season was the Annual Concert given in the Rose Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford on March 12th. The Clubs played unusually well that evening and ranked themselves among the very finest of similar "prep" school organizations. The dramatic relief this year consisted of a short skit entitled "On the Radio," which was worked up entirely by the boys who participated. Tom Taylor, Clark Hanna and George Betz caused much laughter when they "broadcasted" their jazz trio. Much of this year's success is due to Mr. Weaver, who coached both clubs. He worked very hard with them and is to be congratulated on the fine result.



Concert Dates

Saturday Evening, January 16th	THE CASKIN SCHOOL
Saturday Evening, January 23rd	THE MARY LYON SCHOOL
Saturday Evening, January 30th	THE WRIGHT SCHOOL
Saturday Evening, February 13th	THE STEVENS SCHOOL
Saturday Evening, February 20th	THE OGONTZ SCHOOL
Saturday Evening, February 27th	THE SAYWARD SCHOOL
Friday Evening, March 5th	THE ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT The Ball Room, Bellevue-Stratford
Friday Evening, March 12th	THE ANNUAL CONCERT The Rose Garden, Bellevue-Stratford



Glee Club

Leader, RUSSELL WILSON, JR., '26

First Tenors:

G. G. Ashton, '27
M. H. Campbell, '27
E. A. Christian, '27
W. H. Peace, 2nd, '27
R. J. Jennings, '28
G. Kerlin, '28
J. C. Walker, '28
F. E. Wasserman, '28
W. H. Crown, Jr., '29
W. M. Huggins, '29
W. H. James, '29
H. B. King, Jr., '29
T. M. Schramm, '29
H. R. Watson, '29
S. B. Whetstone, Jr., '29

Second Tenors:

W. S. Anderson, '26
B. E. Berlinger, '26
D. B. Boon, '26
H. W. Fischer, '26
R. Wilson, Jr., '26
J. C. Adams, '27
J. W. Carnwath, '27
R. P. McCombs, '27
W. A. Weaver, Jr., '27
J. B. Winpenny, 2nd, '27
J. M. Gicker, '28
J. MacCarroll, '28
W. Steele, 3rd, '28
J. O. Stoddart, '28

First Basses:

B. H. Barnett, '26
G. J. Edwards, '26
H. C. Johnson, Jr., '26
F. J. Kelly, '26
M. A. MacHenry, '26
J. C. McGlenn, '26
P. Merrill, '26
H. F. Page, Jr., '26
T. S. Taylor, '26
W. H. Chaffee, 2nd, '27
J. N. Curtis, '27
F. V. Putt, '27
C. W. L. Summerill, '27
F. L. Thomson, Jr., '27
C. B. Addie, Jr., '28
O. C. Campbell, Jr., '28

C. C. Gray, '28
J. Hazlewood, '28
J. W. Lentz, '29

Second Basses:

J. M. Creighton, '26
J. H. C. Gray, '26
P. M. McCray, Jr., '26
P. P. Pritchett, '26
J. T. Sullivan, '26
H. J. Verner, Jr., '26
W. P. Davis, '27
S. P. Nickerson, '27
W. H. West, Jr., '27
K. H. Yocom, '27
W. D. Cowell, '28
M. C. Mamet, '28
F. H. Langenheim, '29

Mandolin Club

Leader, GEORGE J. EDWARDS, '26

Violins:

G. J. Edwards, '26
W. P. Hearn, '26
C. W. Ruffell, '26
W. C. Swartley, Jr., '26
R. Seipt, '27
W. M. Hawkes, '28
G. W. Lindley, 3rd, '28
M. C. Mamet, '28
L. N. Greenawalt, '29
F. O. Pearce, Jr., '29

Mandolutes:

B. G. Bauerle, '26

MR. RICHARD L. WEAVER
Musical Director

CLINTON A. STRONG, PH.D.
Managing Director

W. C. Hanna, '26

W. H. Hunt, Jr., '26
H. F. Page, Jr., '26
D. Riesman, '26
W. P. Davis, '27
C. C. Gray, '28
M. R. Guggenheim, '28
L. W. Hamlin, '28
R. S. Jones, 2nd, '28
J. R. Morris, '28
H. P. Theobald, '28
P. W. Neff, '29
E. Seipt, '29

CHARLES T. MACLARY, O. P. C., '21

GEORGE G. ASHTON, '27
Accompanists

Banjo Mandolins:

L. G. Haynes, '28
J. E. M. Morton, '28
R. L. Gray, Jr., '29
W. M. Weaver, Jr., '29

Mandolins:

F. C. Kurtz, '28
J. MacCarroll, '28
F. W. King, Jr., '29

Mandola:

F. W. Stork, '29

Tenor Banjo:

R. E. Patrick, '27

Flute:

C. B. Huntoon, '26

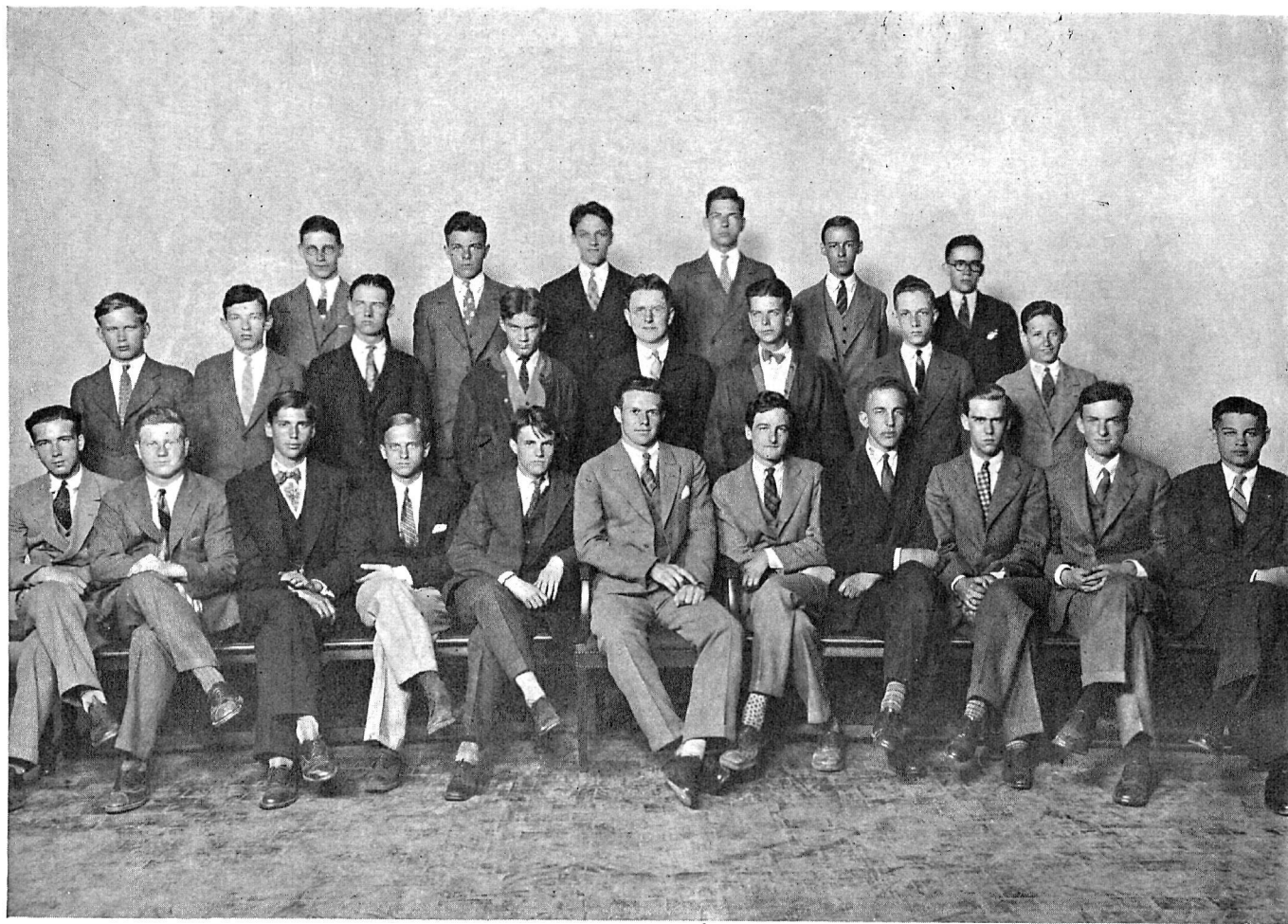
Saxophones:

J. M. Creighton, '26
M. A. MacHenry, '26
P. Ehlers, '27
J. H. Houston, '27
F. H. Wilson, '29

Drums and Traps:

G. W. Pfromm, '31
A. S. Wing, Jr., '31

GEORGE F. JOLY, 3RD, '26
Manager of Clubs
HEBERTON F. WILLIAMS, '26
JOHN HOOD, 3RD, '26
Assistant Managers of Clubs



The Science Club

THIS year the Science Club was very fortunate in being able to conduct its meetings in the new laboratory. The equipment is the finest in this vicinity, and Mr. Wight is to be congratulated for his untiring efforts to secure for us such a splendid "Lab." The experiments which were worked out at the meetings were on a much larger scale than in previous years, due to the unlimited amount of new facilities which the school now possesses. Several very instructive trips to nearby industrial plants were made by the boys during the year. These trips are very valuable to the student, not only as a part of his scientific education, but they also serve to broaden his knowledge of the world in which he lives.

Officers

JOSEPH T. SULLIVAN
President

FRANK S. CHRISTIAN
Vice-President

JOHN P. REMINGTON
Secretary

THOMAS E. FRAME, JR.
Treasurer



The New Jersey Club

SOME sixteen years ago the Haddonfield boys in Penn Charter, of whom there were a considerable number, together with one or two other boys from nearby towns in Jersey, got together and formed the Jersey Club, whose modest purpose was nothing more than the promotion of a better acquaintance among the New Jersey boys, the increase of Penn Charter prestige and popularity in the Jersey towns, and the provision of some means of maintaining a feeling of unity among the Jersey Alumni of the School.

The society has remained true to their purpose throughout the years. Meetings are held during the school year at the homes of the various members of the club. A programme consisting of an address or entertainment of some sort, usually by an outsider, is provided, refreshments, singing and general good fellowship close the evenings incidents. The meetings are always enjoyable and well attended. At times historical pilgrimages to some of the points of interest in West Jersey have proven of much value and interest to the members of the club.

The big social event of the year is the Annual Jersey Club Dance, which from a small beginning has become a real institution. The 1926 Dance was held at the Merchantville Country Club on the evening of April 24th, and was attended by a large delegation of Pennsylvania Penn Charter boys with their friends as well as by the club members. This dance was without question the most successful ever given by the club.

Dr. Ottman has from the time of its organization acted as Faculty Advisor of the club, and as such has had a considerable share in its development and policy.

Officers

WALTER J. STAATS, JR.
President

JOHN HOOD, 3RD
Secretary

PAUL M. MECRAY
Vice-President

HEBERTON F. WILLIAMS
Treasurer

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Business Manager

DAVID B. BOON

Assistant Business Managers

RUSSELL WILSON, JR.

GEORGE W. BETZ, JR.

ALFRED STENGEL, JR.

The Entertainment

THE Thirty-eighth Annual Penn Charter Entertainment was held on Friday evening, March fifth, in the Ball Room of the Bellevue-Stratford, and was, as usual, a marked success. The entertainment was originally built around the Junior Hundred and is to this day still remembered by it. Certainly the performance this year did nothing to lessen the popularity and reputation of the Junior Hundred, a society in which every member of the Junior School has the opportunity of membership.

As usual, the Prize Debate was the most interesting and exciting event of the evening. The question, Resolved: That the Immigration Law of 1924 be amended to admit Japanese on the same basis as Europeans, was firecly criticized and favored by the opposing teams. Haynes, Betz and Williams, captain, upheld the affirmative, while Hanna, Anderson and Boon, captain, defended the negative. The affirmative was unanimously judged as the winner and the school team was composed of Hanna, Betz and Williams, captain. Williams was also awarded the prize for best speaker.

Another chapter of the entertainment that aroused much enthusiasm was the Gym Team. This year's contest was in the High Shoot. The value of a systematic physical education during the winter was shown by the fact that four of the team equaled the school record, but neither of these were able to establish a new one. The cup was finally awarded to Craig.

Although the Glee Club and Mandolin Club have their own concert later in the year, nevertheless both clubs added much to the success of the entertainment. In addition to these two senior organizations, the Junior Mandolin Club played a few selections.

It is the opinion of all who were present on that Friday night that the thirty-eighth annual entertainment of the Penn Charter School was most successfully and ably presented.



Athletic Association

BERNARD E. BERLINGER

President

WALTER W. SIBSON, JR.

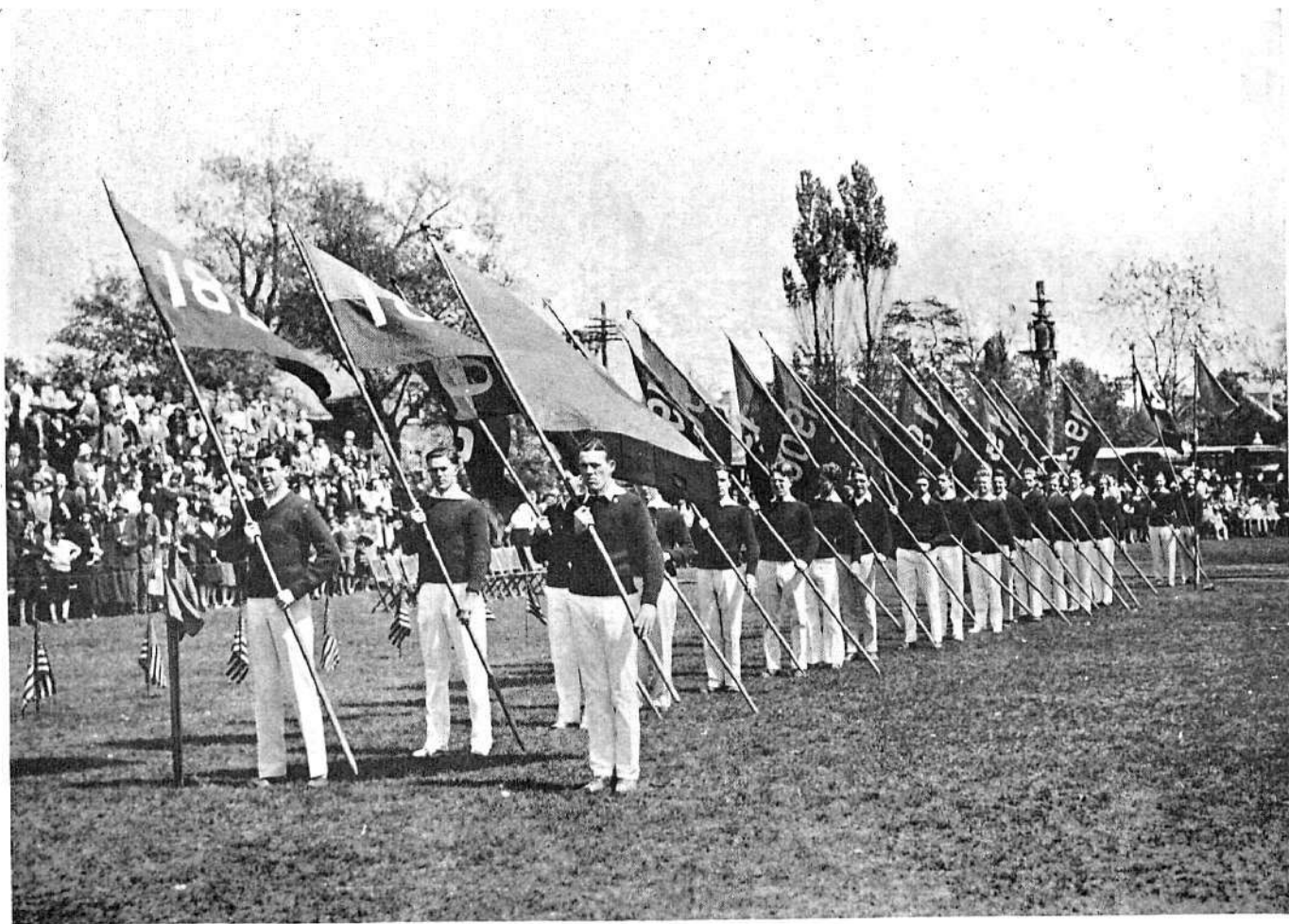
Vice-President

THOMAS S. TAYLOR

Secretary

MR. ISAAC PORTER

Treasurer



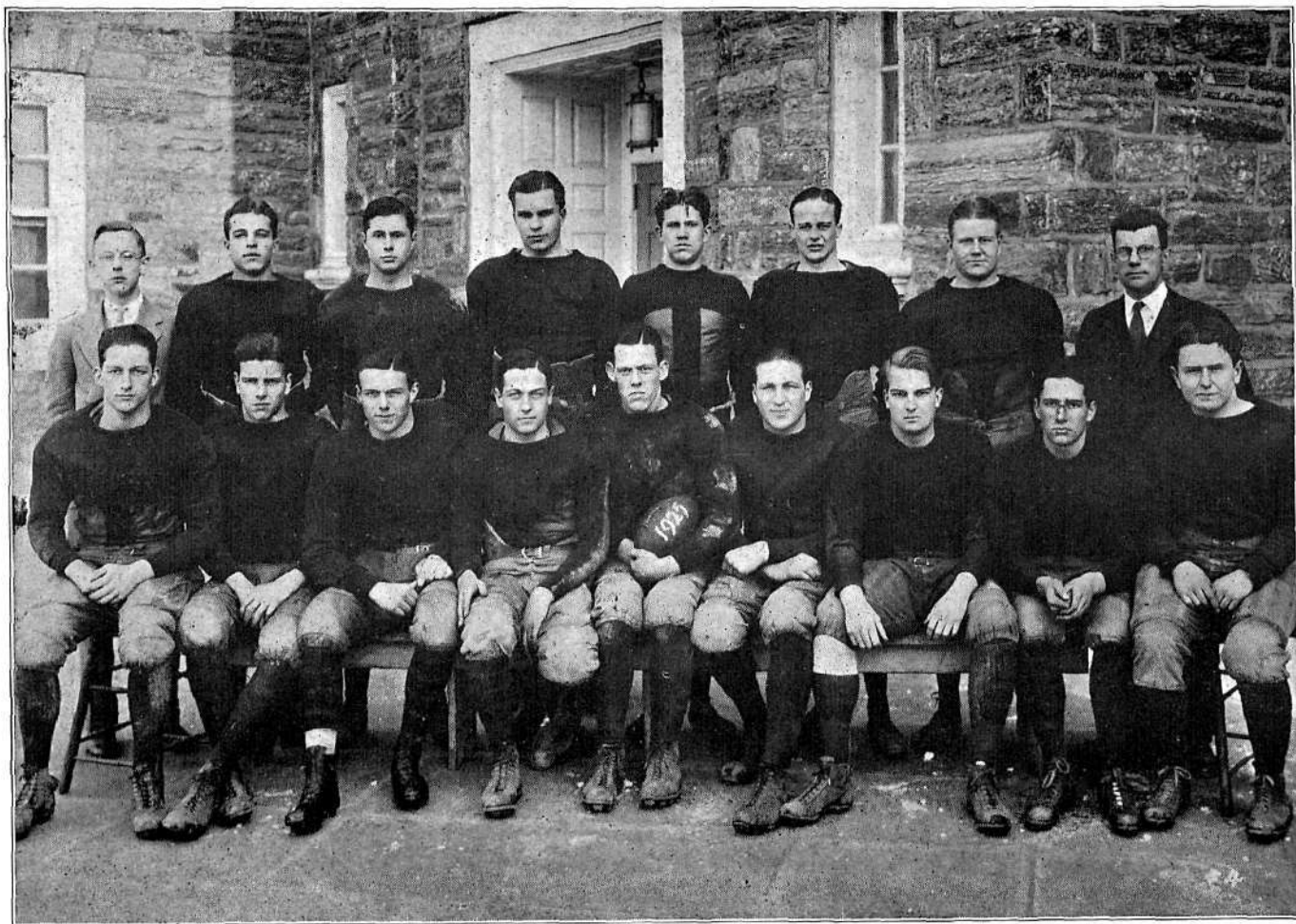
The Color Contest

LOOKED forward to by eager youngsters and sedate seniors, the Color Contests provide a real thrill to participants and spectators alike; for the excitement and colorfulness of this unique spectacle cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Originated by Mr. Porter, nurtured by him, this child of his fancy has grown into Penn Charter tradition and the battle between the Blues and the Yellows for the annual banner is always keen and closely contested.

This year was no exception, the events running off smoothly, the thrills just as plentiful as always, the cheering and yelling stands testifying to the joy that the meet caused. The work of Mr. Porter to make it a success was heartfelt and earnest and the result justified his brightest hopes.

The mere fact that the Yellows had a big advantage, due to the winter gymnasium contests, and increased it to a wide victory for the year, is unimportant compared to the infinite good that results from such competitive games. Real sportsmanship must be an integral part of each boy's character who competes. Loyalty is fostered by these contests and, above all, it teaches one to be a cheerful loser or a modest winner.





Football



school. "Shining" is the best adjective for Barney Berlinger, whose brilliant runs scored most of our points and whose playing was second only to his captain's in consistency. On the line Sullivan and Morton, as tackles, stopped most of our opponent's attacks; while Sullivan's kicking was also exceptionally good. Parrish in the backfield, Harvey, Barnett, Stradley, Pierie, and Patton on the line all played hard and fast and deservedly won their letters.

The Football Team, tremendously handicapped by Mr. Merritt's leaving after twelve consecutive championships, did their best to make it thirteen straight, but although they failed, too much praise cannot be given them for the genuine fight they showed in every game. Starting off with a tie game with West Philly and victories over Germantown High, the Public School Champions, and Central, we entered the league season against Haverford and were beaten by a better team. The rest of the schedule was completed without a defeat, although St. Luke's held us to a scoreless tie on a snow-covered field. Mr. Wight, as head coach, did remarkably well. With rather inexperienced material, he formed a good team and credit should be tendered to him for his untiring energy. Mr. Brown bore a great part of the coaching burden and the scrubs work every minute. Captain Awk Sibson was the mainstay of the defense and a potent factor in the attack. Shifted from centre to backfield, he performed well, putting pep into the team and bringing honor to himself and the



WALTER W. SIBSON, JR., captain.

HERMAN W. FISCHER, manager.

LAWRENCE N. WIGHT, coach.



Soccer

This year the Soccer Team tied with Germantown Friends for second place in the league standing. At the beginning of the season the chances for a championship team were very doubtful, but the four letter men left from last year's squad, Wilson, McGlinn, Bauerle and Captain Christian, were a good start, and soon the team was in good form and had a fighting chance. They lost their first four games by very narrow margins and after several shifts in the line-up, the team got under way and of the six remaining games five resulted in victories. Although, as in former years, "combination play" was much in evidence, the individual work of Wilson on the forward line and of Captain Christian at half-back deserves special mention. Johnson, a newcomer to the game and school, performed creditably in the difficult position of goal. The second team, under the leadership of Captain Ruffell, also tied Germantown Friends School for second place.

FRANK S. CHRISTIAN, *captain.*

GEORGE YOUNG, *coach.*

GEORGE F. JOLY, 3RD, *manager.*

DONALD E. MACCORMICK, *director.*



Basketball



The Basketball Team of 1926 brought home to Penn Charter its first basketball championship. In a close contest with Episcopal at the close of the season, Penn Charter was crowned the victor and the championship was decided. The silver trophy now rests at "Pinehurst" and it is hoped that it will remain for many years. Mr. Emery, with the assistance of Mr. Graves, worked untiringly to whip into shape a smooth running team, and we all know the result. Captain Berlinger played a brilliant game, both on the offense and defense. Parrish thrilled the spectators many times by his uncanny accuracy in shooting baskets from the floor. Johnson, unfortunately, was ill during part of the season, but when he played he stood out as the star of the aggregation. Long and lanky, he made an admirable jumping center and during the beginning of the season the whole team seemed to revolve around him and to depend on his steady and accurate playing. Wilson and Staats also played creditably and contributed much to the success of the team.

BERNARD E. BERLINGER, *captain.*

BENJAMIN F. EMERY, *coach.*

JOHN J. HAGEDORN, *manager.*

MORTIMER E. GRAVES, *faculty adviser.*



Baseball



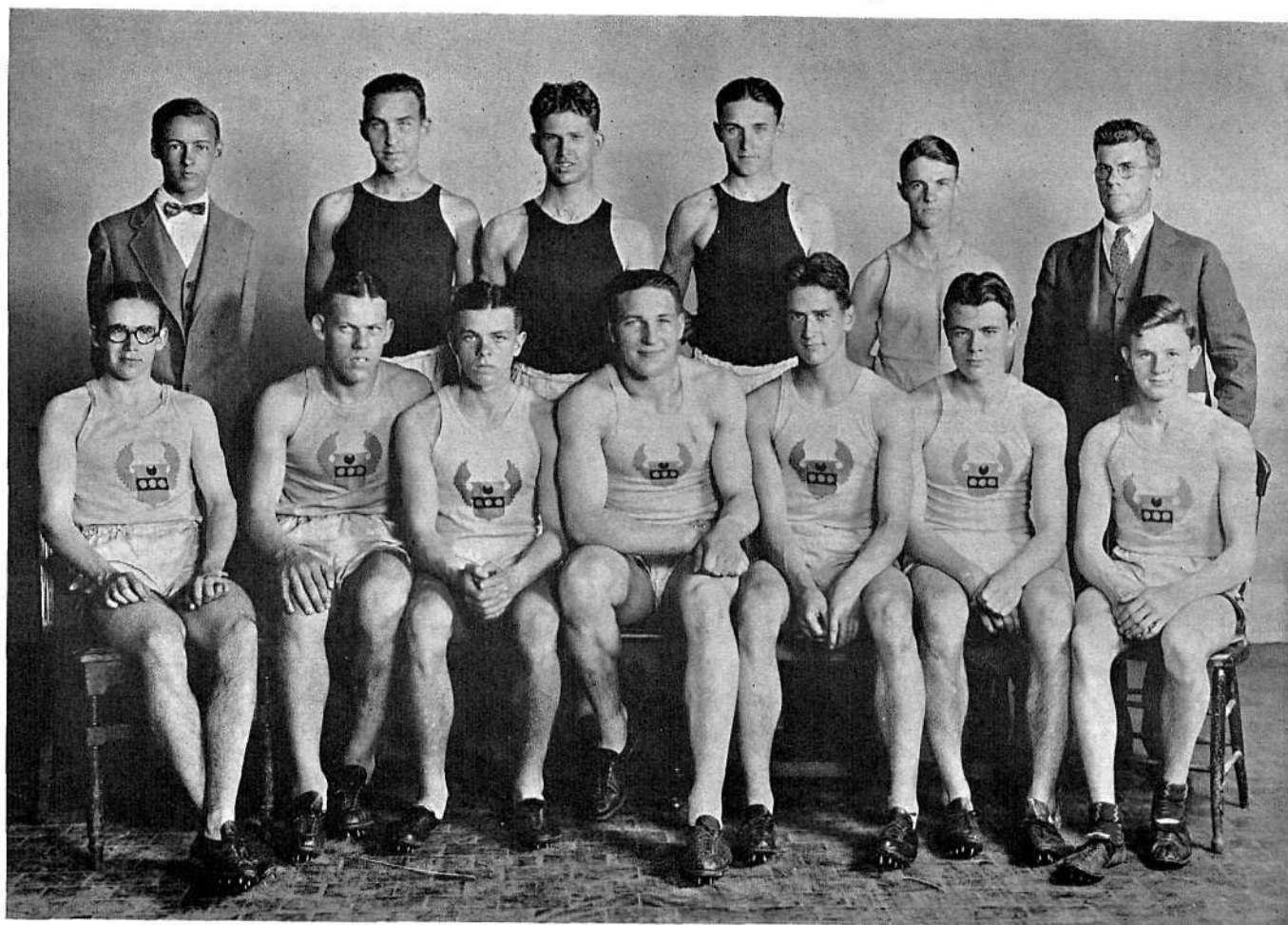
It has been many years since a Penn Charter Baseball Team won a championship, for it seems that in this particular sport the Penn Charter spirit and winning punch is usually lacking. This year's team seemed above all to lack consistency, for it defeated the Champions once and lost frequently to teams far below it in league standing. Errors were numerous, although the fielding was fair and the batting was good enough for victory had not loose playing been coupled with it.

Coach Brown worked hard with the team, and in no measure can its poor showing be ascribed to him. Watty Morton, in his new role of catcher, played remarkably well, instilling pep in the team when it needed it most and setting an example for his teammates by his powerful batting and clean fielding. Frank Christian and Johnson both gave good accounts of themselves, as did Wilson, and Patton.

A. WATSON MORTON, *captain.*

THOMAS B. HARVEY, *manager.*

H. TATNALL BROWN, JR., *coach.*



Track



The Track Team and Barney Berlinger are practically synonymous in the eyes of the school and the outside world. Probably no other team, except possibly the Basketball, brought as much fame to Penn Charter as the Track Team. Coincidentally both teams were captained by Barney and were the only two to win championships during this year. Certainly there is no better proof of the wonderfully inspirational leadership of one who, despite fame beyond his school and city, still retains that quality known as modesty, modesty that is unaffected and unassumed.

This year's schedule was difficult, and among our victories were deservedly heralded ones over the champions of the Public High League and also of the Catholic champions. The Inter-AC meet was surprisingly close, the great work of Berlinger in the field events giving a slight margin over Chestnut Hill, a dark horse which placed in all except one event.

Mr. Wight's hard and systematic training once more showed its benefits; certainly no man worked harder for our school and more deservedly won such victories.

The work of Hen Parrish in the hurdles, dashes, and shot, as well as his fine relay running, was second only to his captain's in brilliance. Sibson, Taylor, Boon, and Remington all added valuable points in the Inter-ACs, when we needed them most. Mention should be made of Cunningham who, though he failed to score in the Inter-Acs, was a consistent placer in the dual meets and a conscientious worker for the past two years.

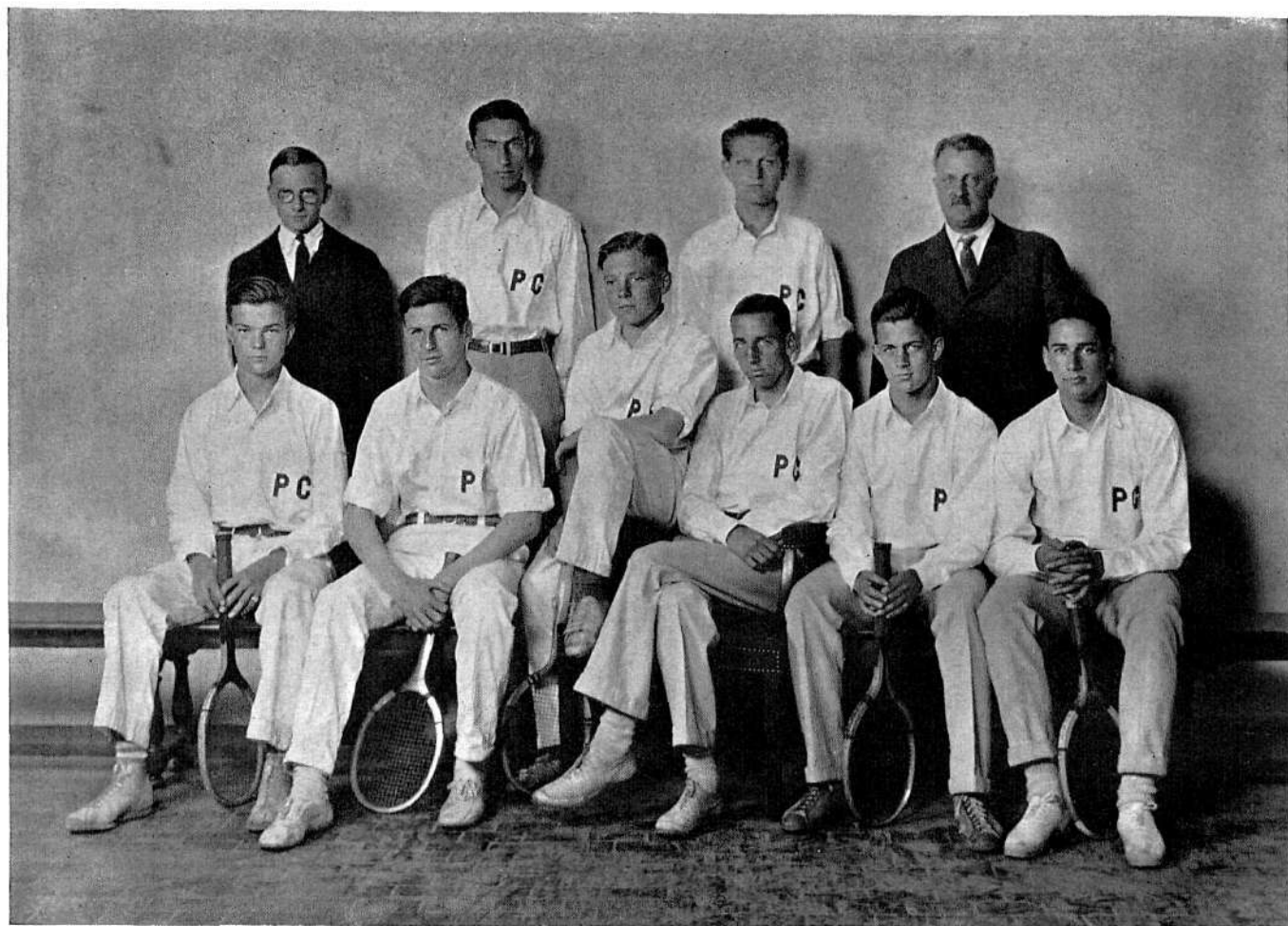
Probably with the graduation of Captain Berlinger track will receive a severe blow, but we have confidence that Mr. Wight will do his utmost to repeat in the future the record breaking performances of Barney, Parrish and their teammates.

BERNARD E. BERLINGER, *captain*.

ALFRED STENGEL, JR., *manager*.

LAWRENCE N. WIGHT, *coach*.





Tennis

The last hope of the Tennis Team for a championship this year was blotted out in the last stage of the game when Lansdowne handed them a 4-1 defeat. West Philly and Germantown Academy were both successful in overcoming us by the close score of 3-2, the latter taking the Inter-Academic title from our grasp by a 4-2 victory in the early part of the season.

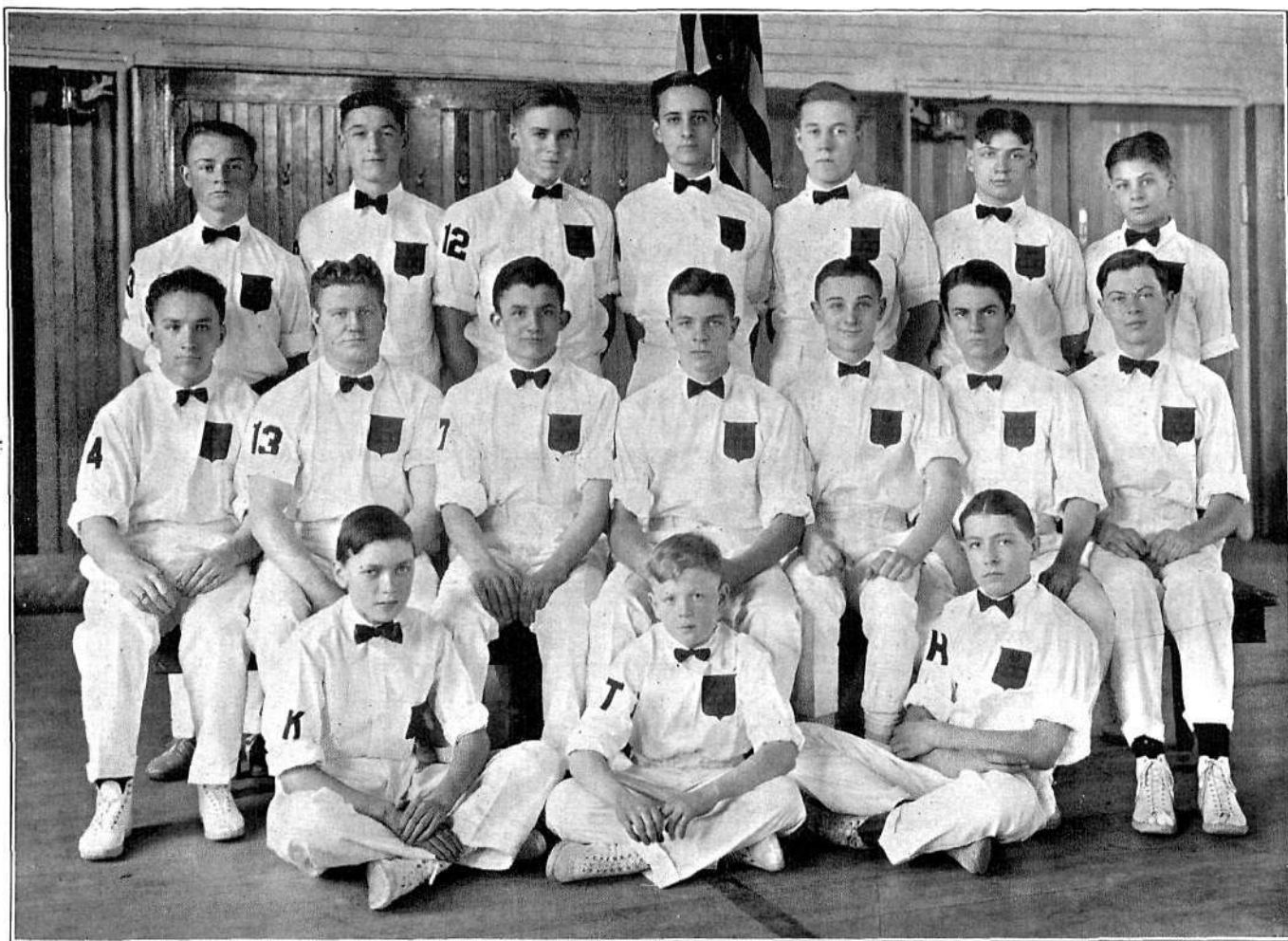
The team suffered these defeats very calmly and came back each time with victories over their next opponents. Although we did not win a championship as in previous years, the team took second place in the Inter-Ac League and third in the Inter-Scholastic. It made a fine showing throughout its career and much credit should be given Dr. Strong for his efficient coaching and devotion to his work with the team.

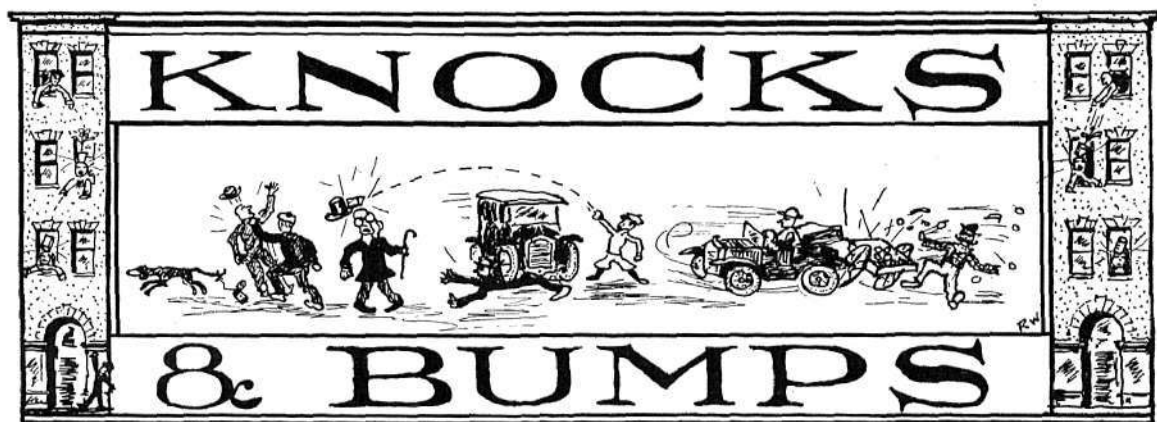
Captain Kelly played brilliantly all through the season, while Hen. Parrish earned his way to the title of All-Inter-Ac Fourth Singles. MacHenry, McGlinn and Von Seldeneck starred in the double rounds, registering many triumphs.

FRANKLIN R. KELLY, *captain*.

WALTER S. ANDERSON, JR., *manager*

DR. CLINTON A. STRONG, *coach*





Class Census

1. What is the Class Motto? "Nobody gives a damn."
2. Who has done the most for the school? Berlinger is everybody's choice.
3. Who has done the school for the most? Again Barney wins.
4. Who is the most ambitious? Joe Sullivan cops the prize.
5. Who is the least ambitious? Savidge has no rivals.
6. Who is the laziest? Frame gets that for his work (?) on the Record.
7. Who is the biggest bull-thrower? Ever listen to Cunningham?
8. Who is the Class jester? No competition for Tom Taylor.
9. Who thinks he is? Betz noses out Hanna by a yard.
10. Who is the Class four-flusher? Charley Ruffell gets this.
11. Who is the Class jeweler? Wilmer Swartley gets good commissions.
12. Who is the Class confectioner? Wynn will be selling chocolate bars on the street some day.
13. Who is the Class tailor's model? Russ Wilson is a fashion show in himself.
14. Who thinks he is? Ruffell to the front.
15. Who is the Class bum? There's nobody like Watty Morton.
16. Who is the Class nuisance? Joe Roberts got the most votes.
17. Who is the handsomest? Mister Philadelphia, alias Kelly, step up front, please.
18. Who isn't? Henry Page wins in a large field of entries.
19. Who burns the midnight oil? R. Taylor.
20. Who doesn't? Everybody but R. Taylor.
21. Who are Damon and Pythias? Tom Taylor and George Betz were seen together a lot.
22. Who is the Class actor? "Frame on the stage"—Lights!!
23. Who thinks he is? George Frederick Joly, 3rd.

24. Who is the strongest? Blatz could knock anyone out.
25. Who is the Class sphinx? Hearn beats Coolidge at his own game.
26. Who is the Class duffer? Aydelotte gets something, at least.
27. Who is the Class Romeo? None other than Joly.
28. Who thinks he is? Suspicion falls on Paul Mecray.
29. Who is the Class maunder? Stradley is the real He-man.
30. Who is the Class loud speaker? Shout it out, Betz!
31. Who is the Class bean-pole? Von Seldeneck tops the field.
32. Who is the Class hairdresser? Russ Wilson spends hours fixing his.
33. Who thinks he is? We've got you now, Hanna.
34. Who is the Class Joe Cake? Creighton gets hot fastest.
35. Who is the Class sofa-squasher? You know, Sibson.
36. Who is the Class tea hound? MacHenry qualifies first.
37. Who is the freshest? Nobody's got Tom Taylor beaten.
38. Who is the Class busy-body? Dave Riesman—here's warning.
39. Who is the Class sponge? Morton again.
40. Who is the Class booster? Dave Boon always has a good word for us.
41. Who is the Class knocker? Vice versa for Savidge.
42. Who is the Class musician? Play us something, Edwards.
43. Who breaks our eardrums? Roberts has a big voice for a little shrimp.
44. Who is the Class woman hater? Shame on you, Remington.
45. Who is the Class devil? Some fellow, Ellis Lewis.
46. Who is the Class angel? Walter Hunt was a dear.
47. Who is the Class Sunny Jim? Johnson was always cheerful.
48. Who is the Class Polyanna? Once more Bob Taylor gets the vote.
49. Who is the Class Father? John Hood has a big lead on the rest of us.
50. Who is the Class athlete? Hen Parrish's work in football, basketball, track and tennis land him that.

Reminiscences

Let's take a look in a magic glass
And see our old teachers, as in class.
Some taught bunk and some taught rot,
With some we flunked—with others not.
But we'll always remember, with joy or tears,
The teachers who taught us in bygone years.

In the Junior School, where the ladies roam,
The Golden Rule was first brought home.
"Throw chalk at them who throw at you,
But watch out for the teachers whate'er you do."
Them were the days we had Miss Fite,
And W. R. Walters—suave and polite
Miss Anderson, Miss Calef, too,
We liked, but what else could one do.
Then came Burkhardt, please don't snicker—
And Miss Jamieson, not much thicker
Than a matchstick. And the one
Who made drawing so much fun,
'Twas Miss Schaeffer—One more yet,
Proud Miss Thomas—Don't forget
The one by no one else surpassed,
Miss Everett—Mrs. Graves at last!

Let's quickly pass o'er this one name,
Which brought its owner quite some fame,
But whether the fame was good or bad,
His marks, at least, were surely sad.
Johnny Spaeth—that's the guy,
'Tis with regret (?) we pass him by.

It's a big, long jump from Spaeth to Brown,
The popular, debonair, man-about-town,
Forever besieged by a swarm of young brats,
Whom he always neglected to kick in the slats.
A Prince of good fellows, some few called him Tat,
The rest called him "Mister"—he didn't mind that.
We all know Mr. Rogers—the pink-cheeked dear,
And Harold D. Allen—chuck full of good cheer.
A word about Urfer—so plump and so happy,
His English marks surely were never so snappy.

Scripture, by Sangree and Gage was taught,
And extra credits by many were sought.
While Doc. Campion, in playful mood,
Taught German 'midst a shower of food.
We liked Mr. Leydon—'twas a shame that he went,
Though glad of the honor that to him was sent.
Mr. Jacob, at once, must enter your mind,
His stentorian voice was not left behind,
Though it rang in our ears for many a day,
We're sincerely sorry he left us—we say.

And let's not forget our Raymond I. Haskell,
He was the home-run hitting old rascal.
The French that he taught us 'scaped many a brain,
But his character shone like the sun in the rain.
And while on the topic—there was Harry Dresser,
Who on French and on Football was quite a good stresser.

The better the teacher, the higher one rose,
But this rule, not at all times, goes—
There is an exception to every rule—
Even at William Penn Charter School.
You know of whom we speak, no doubt,
Mr. Douglass, short and stout.
Though from Annapolis he came,
He wasn't a sailor, just the same.

"Let's have some quiet"—"A little less noise,"
Thus Pop raved to his naughty boys,
The more he scolded, the more they talked,
The more he yelled, the more they squawked.
A basketball star he was, they say,
Though married now, he still can play.

Another Court Star—this his name,
Henry Heine—of Rutgers fame,
Always awake and nary a nap,
An unusually fine and likable chap.

"Lest the hand deceive the eye,"
Was Mr. Kelson's famous cry.
He pulled up his pants and he pulled down his vest,
He leaned in his chair and he stuck out his chest,
But he taught us some Algebra and tried darned hard
To bolster the average of our Report Card.

Larry Wight, from Bates, you know,
Had really quite a lot to show,
He taught us Math and Physics and Track,
At Football and Chemistry he, too, took his crack.
He worked like a demon—the result of his feats—
Penn Charter the Champ in the Inter-Ac Meets.
No man worked harder for our school,
Let us hope with him Success is the rule.

And now for the fellow who bellows and blows,
Who puffs and who pants as among us he goes,
He's always right—all others wrong,
Hail, Thrice Hail, to Doctor Strong.
In Tennis, in Lit, in Trident, in Play,
In Musical Clubs, Doc Strong had his say,
He read us "Macbeth"—so foul and so fair—
And with Zero's in English he wasn't so spare.

Remember how scared of the first day with "Mac,"
How with questions he always got one off the track?
But he showed us the meaning of real honest work,
(We were all so afraid his lessons to shirk).
Thus his wise words were seldom spurned,
For he gave us always what we earned.

Now for Helton—big, honest Roy,
He has more brains than every boy
And teacher combined, then twice doubled,
He's always talking and never troubled—
We gaily predict and loudly cry
That his good name will never die
A world-famous Author he will be,
If you don't believe it—just wait and see!

During four decades Mr. Spiers taught,
We know his work was not for naught,
Faithfully has he served, and well,
He helped us more than we could tell.
French, English, Spanish, he did teach,
And his influence unto all did reach.
God grant him a life as long as the scope
Of the hearts he did touch—this then is our hope.

Old Doc. Ottman—Yeast Cake King—
Words of wisdom to us did bring.

We drove him crazy with antics wild,
He bawled us out, not in terms so mild,
But though he nagged us 'bout our marks,
And fussed about our foolish larks,
Still—his interest in us we all know,
As Class Advisor we did show
Our affection for him and for each deed,
May he ever be healthy and never in need.

Before these lines come to an end
Our thoughts to Mr. Porter bend.
"Ikey" gave us muscles and good advice
(Although the chest-weights weren't so nice).
He kept us fit, and just for that,
To Mr. Porter we raise our hat.

We liked Miss Dudley's "thee's" and "thou's,"
But she fell at last for the marriage vows,
We know she is happy, although she is wed,
All luck to Miss Stoner who's now in her stead.

Doc. Gummere always kept us sweating,
Always aiming at our getting
A diploma—to him we bow,
That's why we're where we are right now!

We mean no offense in this poetry(?)
If some we've roasted, try to see
That it's all in the spirit of one last slap
Before we're erased off the old school map.

JOHN J. HAGEDORN

Name	Favorite Diversion	Favorite Haunt	Favorite Expression	Peculiar Characteristic	Needs	Ambition	Destiny	Diagnosis
ANDERSON	Working for Dr. C. A. S.	Doc. Strong's room	"Doc's a good guy"	His temper	Religion	Mayor of Gloucester	Bellhop in the Walt Whitman	"A politician—one that would circumvent God."—Shakespeare
AYDELOTTE	Studying	The Library	"I don't understand what you mean"	That Oxford accent	Vim, vigor and vitality	President of some college	Bookkeeper	"God made him and therefore let him pass for a man."—Shakespeare.
ARNETT	Playing with the little kids	His seat	"Yo, Cunny."	His beautiful face	What is her name?	Big league player	Ribbon clerk at Snellenburg's	"A beautiful face is a silent commendation."—Lord Bacon
AUERLE	Racing in his Dodge	We don't know her address	"He gripes me"	Those knickers	A check rein	Racing car driver	Motorman on the P. R. T.	"Jonathan cried after the lad, make speed." 1 Samuel 20: 38
ERLINGER	Skiping classes	The Gym	"Honest to God, Mr. Mac"	Muscle	A guardian angel	A great athlete	An iceman	"Here was a Caesar, when comes such another."—Shakespeare
ETZ	Getting Spiers' Goat	With Tom Taylor	"For Gawd's sake"	His wise cracks	A padded cell	Has he any?	Circus clown	"All Hell broke loose."—John Milton
MOON	On the track	Mr. Wight's	"Honorable Judges, Ladies and Gentlemen"	Unusual modesty	A rest	To do the mile in 4.39	Mailman	"Modesty seldom resides in a breast that is not enriched with nobler virtues."—Oliver Goldsmith
CHRISTIAN	Looking studious	Wherever Barney is	"Damn that Span-ishi!"	Such good nature	Some good luck	To graduate from college	Big business man	"This was the noblest Roman of them all."—Shakespeare
REIGHTON	Getting hot	Dance Box	"Done your Algebra?"	Lives without sleep	A shave	To win a Charleston contest	Hairgroom salesman	"Let them praise his name in the dance." —Psalm 149
CUNNINGHAM	Slapping everybody on the back	Joe Green's	"Guess what I just did"	The silly grin	Some common sense	Editor of the Ledger's radio page	Football dummy	"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing." —Alexander Pope
EDWARDS	Playing the fiddle	Child's at 3.00 A.M.	*—!!	Cussing	A copy of the Ten Commandments	To be a composer	Leader of Fox movie orchestra	"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast"

Name	Favorite Diversion	Favorite Haunt	Favorite Expression	Peculiar Characteristic	Needs	Ambition	Destiny	Diagnosis
FISCHER	Looking serious	Refer to Edwards'	"Them's harsh words, Nell"	Laughing at his own jokes	A gold football	To get Ottman raving	Movie director	"No man is a hypocrite in his pleasures." —Dr. Johnson
FRAME	Acting effeminate	The land of dreams	"The magazine will be out soon"	That lazy way	Less make-up	A great actor	The Trocadero	"Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player who frets and struts his hour upon the stage and then is heard no more." —Shakespeare
GILMOUR	Catchin' possums	Cabbage patches	Censored	His indolence	To study	Secretary of Agriculture	Garbage collector	"Farming is the most senseless pursuit." —Strobaeus
GRAY	Speeding	In his Chrysler	"It wasn't over 30"	Checkerboard suits	A chauffeur	To drive at Ametol, N. J.	Yellow cab driver	"I am always in haste and never in a hurry." —John Wesley
HAGEDORN	Keeping basketball scores	Where Shakespeare is being enacted	"Back Basketball"	Radicalism	A few dancing lessons	To own a dog kennel	God knows!!	"Better a foolish wit than a witless fool." —Shakespeare
HANNA	Shooting off his mouth	Merion	"Watcha got, Tommy?"	His self satisfaction	A Maxim silencer	U. S. Senator	Dog catcher	"Speaking much is also sign of vanity." —Sir Walter Raleigh
HARVEY	Going to the horse shows	In a stable	"Whoa!"	His flaming head-piece	A fire extinguisher	To ride at Havre-de-Grace	Driving an ash wagon	"Grass never grows where my horse has trod." —Atilla the Hun
HEARN	Sitting pretty and saying nothing	None	A silent prayer	Loquaciousness	A loud speaker	Secretary to President Coolidge	Train announcer	"Blessed is the man, who having nothing to say abstains from giving wordy evidence of it."
HOOD	Eating sandwiches	In a motorboat	"How do you spell this?"	That rear guard	A satchel	To be a rum-runner	Ferry boat captain	"Very like a whale." —Shakespeare
HUNT	Doing nothing	A dance floor	"What's the next number?"	The girls he picks	A petticoat	To dance with Gilda Gray	Dancing teacher	"Sweet is thy voice and thy countenance." —Songs 2: 14
HUNTOON	Playing the flute	Mr. Spier's desk	"Buenas Dias, Mr. Spiers"	That whistle	To do something	To place in same track meet	Spanish teacher	"You cannot play the flute by only blowing, you must use your fingers too." —Goethe

Name	Favorite Diversion	Favorite Haunt	Favorite Expression	Peculiar Characteristic	Needs	Ambition	Destiny	Diagnosis
JOHNSON	Sailing	Those marble stalls	"My Gawd"	Cheerfulness	Some beef	Sea captain	Toy salesman	"Good humour and Generosity carry the day with the popular heart all the world over." —Alex. Smith
JOLY	Acting	Lab	"At last one bitter night, etc., etc."	Such sophistication	Less varnish	To act Shakespeare	Perfume salesman	"You frighten me, out of my seven senses." —Jonathan Swift
KELLY	Having his picture taken	Club Cadix	"Next dance, please"	Unadulterated beauty	Vinegar	To be "Mr. America"	Window dresser	"Beauty is a welcome guest everywhere." —Goethe
LEWIS	Making himself scarce	Anywhere but the Gym	"Aw"	Never doing anything	A swift kick	We're stumped here	Where do all good children go?	"It needs brains to be a real fool." —G. MacDonald
MacHENRY	Drinking tea	See Kelly	"One lump, please"	The way he plays tennis	Less tea	To beat Tilden	Tea room owner	"Thank God for tea! I am glad I was not born before tea." —Sydney Smith
MECRAY	Discussing Jersey politics	Jersey Pines	"Ah—ah—ah—"	Ties and handkerchiefs	Hot potatoes	Governor of New Jersey	Chief of Moorestown police	"Good nature is worth more than knowledge." —Henry W. Beecher
MERRILL	Playing his mandolin	Palmyra High School	"What shall I play now?"	Ability in Math.	A new car	To get married	Bachelor	"Is not music the food of love?"—R. B. Sheridan
McGLINN	Attending the wrestling matches	The tennis courts	"Well, boys"	That proud posture	Democracy	Ambassador to Finland	Floor walker	"We had better appear to be what we are than affect to be what we are not." —La Rochefoucauld
MORTON	Baseball	His bed	"Wake me up at recess"	Pep	An alarm clock	Big leaguer	Prohibition enforcement officer	"Better an ass that carries us than a horse that throws us." —J. G. Holland
MUIR	Rowing	Penn Barge Club	"Judas, asparagus"	That Happy-Hooligan face	A loud speaker	To outscull Hoover	Stage manager of "Follies"	"There are some silent people who are more interesting than the best talkers." —Disraeli
PAGE	Fixing flat tires	Miss Wurt's	"Uh-Huh!"	Those features	A sunbonnet	To catch a whale	Truck farmer	"The knowledge of thyself will preserve thee from vanity." —Cervantes

Name	Favorite Diversion	Favorite Haunt	Favorite Expression	Peculiar Characteristic	Needs	Ambition	Destiny	Diagnosis
PARRISH	Gabbing with Barney	The Gym	"Isn't he the cute little fairy?"	Four-letter man	A keeper	To enter the Olympics	Track coach	"I dare do all that becomes a man, dares do more is not."—Shakespeare
PATTON	Keeping quiet	Dickie's	He's never been known to have one	Is he in love? Well, I guess	A few wise thoughts	To be a four-letter man	A good husband and a kind father	"It is better to love with no doubt, but to foolishly is better not to be able to love at all."—Wm. M. Thackeray
PIERIE	The daily dozen	The chest weights	"I am the strongest boy in the school for my weight"	Tarzan-like build	Output for his energy	To pull more than Barney	Circus strong man	"O, it is excellent to a giant's strength."—Shakespeare
PRICHETT	Stacking hymn books	The Assembly Room	"Where's Hunt?"	Scrubbrush hair	Some Staycomb	To earn \$20 a week	Playing a hurdy-gurdy	"Peter, if dirt was true, what hands you would hold."—Charles Lamb
PRYCE	Chewing gum	We never saw him anywhere	"Yes, one carnation"	Red carnations or maybe white	Twenty pounds	To sleep forever	Mattress tester	"He who, to be happy, needs nothing but himself, is happy."—Auerbach
REMINGTON	Waving to policemen	See Page	"Hanna's got his today"	A real woman hater	A book on love	To kiss some girl	Bigamist	"Love is master of the wisest, it is only who defy him."—Wm. M. Thackeray
RIESMAN	Minding others' business	His home	"Isn't it a fact that—?"	Such a face	A haircut	College professor	Heaven only knows	"And David slew two hundred."—I Chronicles 18
ROBERTS	Bellowing	Ball field	"Who won that game?"	Such a voice for such a shrimp	A muffler	President of P. R. R.	Baseball announcer	"Give every man thy ear, but few thy voice."—Shakespeare
RUFFELL	Distributing floaters	Any place but where he belongs	"Hya there"	A million frat pins	A little refinement	To dress better than Wilson	Artist's model	"Accursed he is who is in ignorance."—M. Fulcanelli
SAVIDGE	Peacefully snoozing	Under the covers	"I don't know"	Indolence	Peptona	To get rich quick, then retreat and sleep	Street cleaner	"Go to the ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways, and be wise."—Proverbs 6
SIBSON	Arguing with MacCormick	Look it up in the phone book	"I don't care"	Sherkinness	What is her name?	To fool "Mac"	Football coach	"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."—John Keats

Name	Favorite Diversion	Favorite Haunt	Favorite Expression	Peculiar Characteristic	Needs	Ambition	Destiny	Diagnosis
STAATS	See Sibson	Jersey Bus	"Neat"	Fog horn	A book on English	To show up Strong	Butcher	"It is the lark the herald of the morn." —Shakespeare
STENGEL	Running around like a headless chicken	The halls	"No meet today"	Fleetness	200 lbs.	A great doctor	Undertaker	"Quit my sight, thy bones are marrowless, thy blood is cold." —Shakespeare
STRADLEY	Playing with his soldiers	Some Armory	"Hee-Haw"	Military bearing	A bayonet	To be a general	Secretary of War	"The worse the man, the better the soldier." —Napoleon I
SULLIVAN	Taking two subjects in one period	Where Indeed!	"I didn't do it"	Good humor	Nothing. He has too much already	To learn how to hurdle like Parish	Physics teacher	"He hath a heavenly gift of prophecy." —Shakespeare
SWARTLEY	Grinding	Any Western movie	"Now, Skil-krafter's—"	Greasy hair	Ambition	To meet Tom Mix	English teacher	"O! This learning, what a thing it is." —Shakespeare
TAYLOR, R.	Same as above	His desk at home	"How much did you get?"	The way he studies	A Phi Beta Kappa key	To get a Rhoads scholarship	Correspondence school teacher	"Night after night he sat and bleared his eyes with books." —Shakespeare
TAYLOR, T.	Anything but the above	Refer under Ruffell	"It gives me great pleasure on behalf of the Lit-blah-blah, etc."	Ability to make everybody laugh	A dose of seriousness	To vault 12 feet	Circus clown	"A learned fool is more foolish than an ignorant fool." —Moliere
VONSELDENECK	Tennis	In his Dodge	"I don't know"	Laziness	Scott's Emulsion	A life of ease	Bricklayer	"The lazy man aims at nothing and usually hits it." —James Ellis
WILLIAMS	Touring South Jersey	See Camden directory	"I didn't miss him by much"	That smile	About seven more college board points	To be a history student	Retiring with his father when he leaves college	"Throw physics to the dogs." —Shakespeare
WILSON	Combing his golden locks	Reed's, Dobb's Stetson's, Steigerwalt's	"Aw shucks"	Them ties	To have his hair mussed	To be a three-letter man in college	Posing for Arrow collar ads	"Shine out, fair sun, till I have bought a glass, that I may see my shadow as I pass." —Shakespeare
WYNN	Selling Sweets	Wherever there are customers	"No Hersheys today"	Salesmanship	Beauty cream	To cross the Delaware on a tight rope	Selling candy	"The better part of valour is discretion." —Shakespeare

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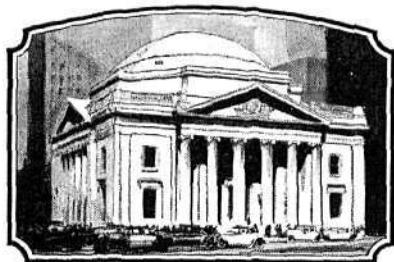
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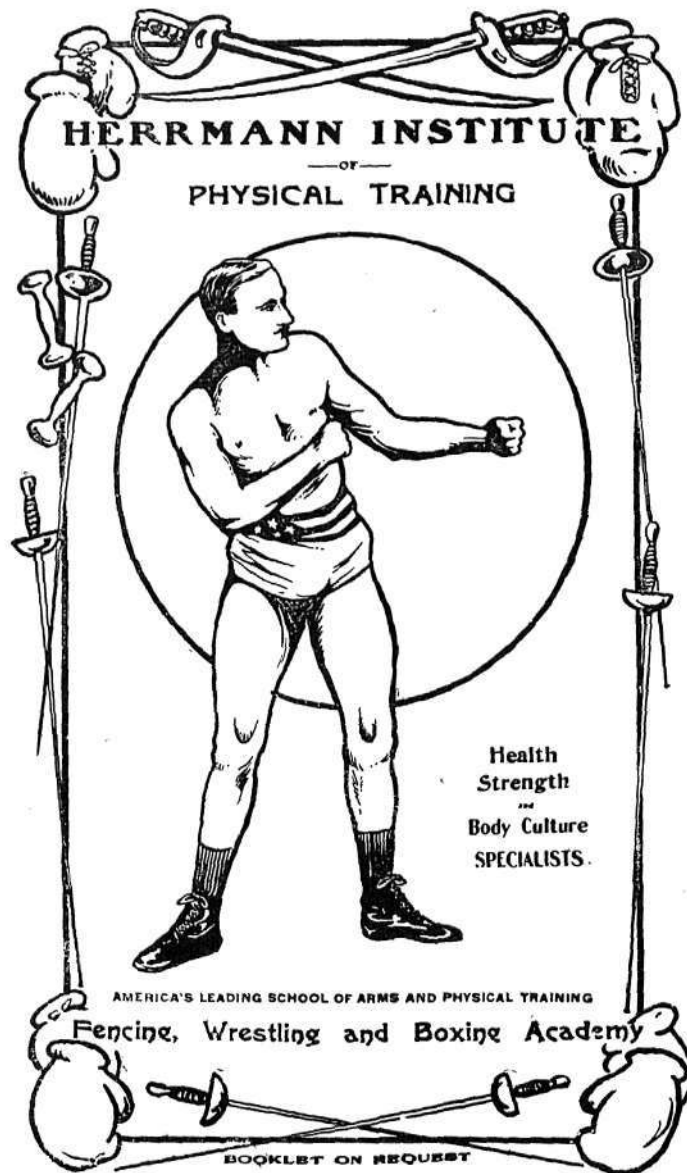


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