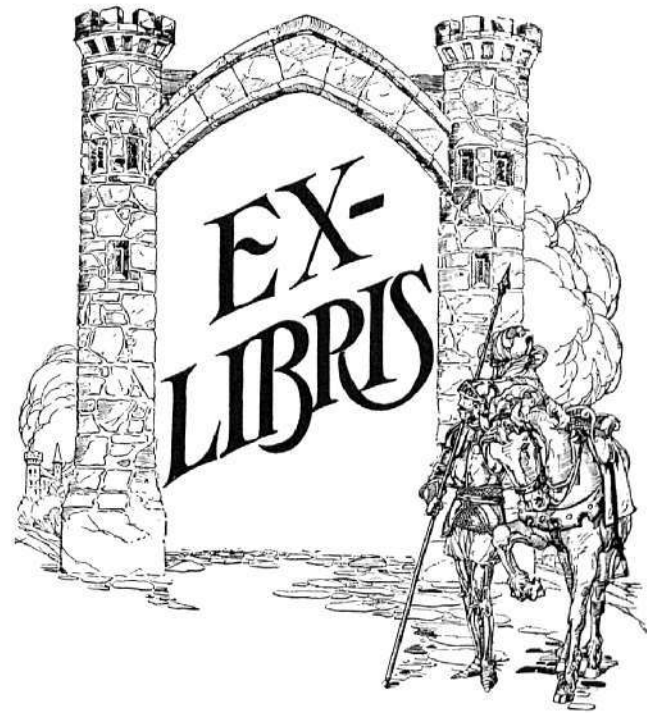


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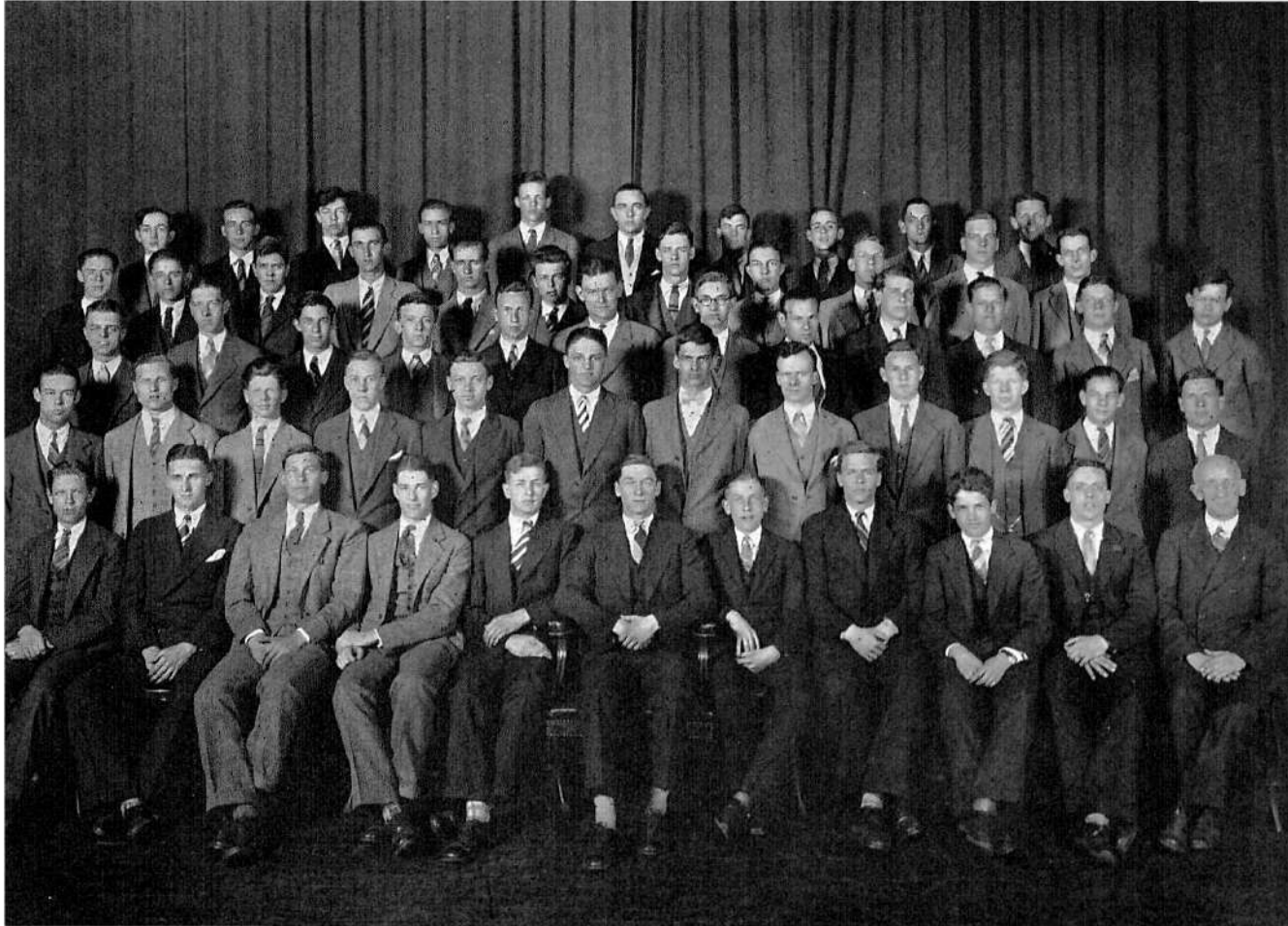
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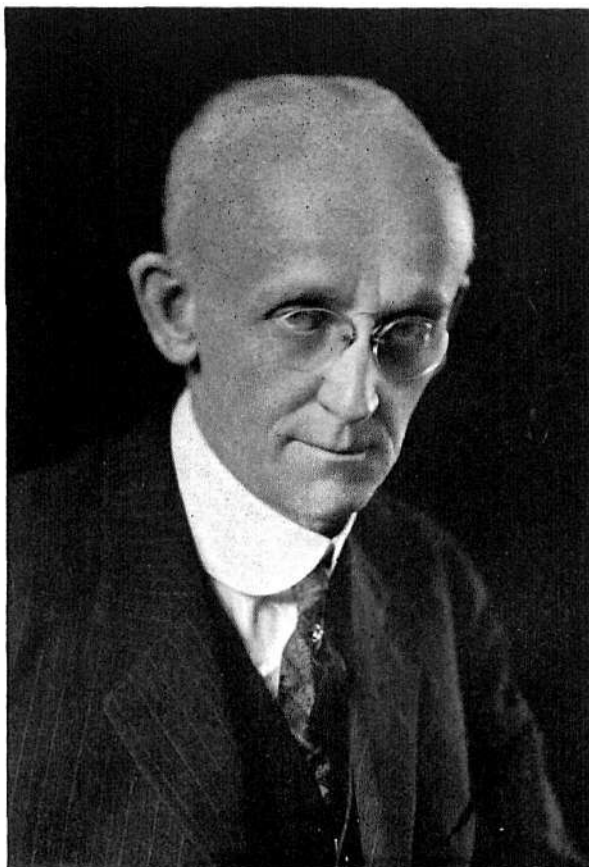
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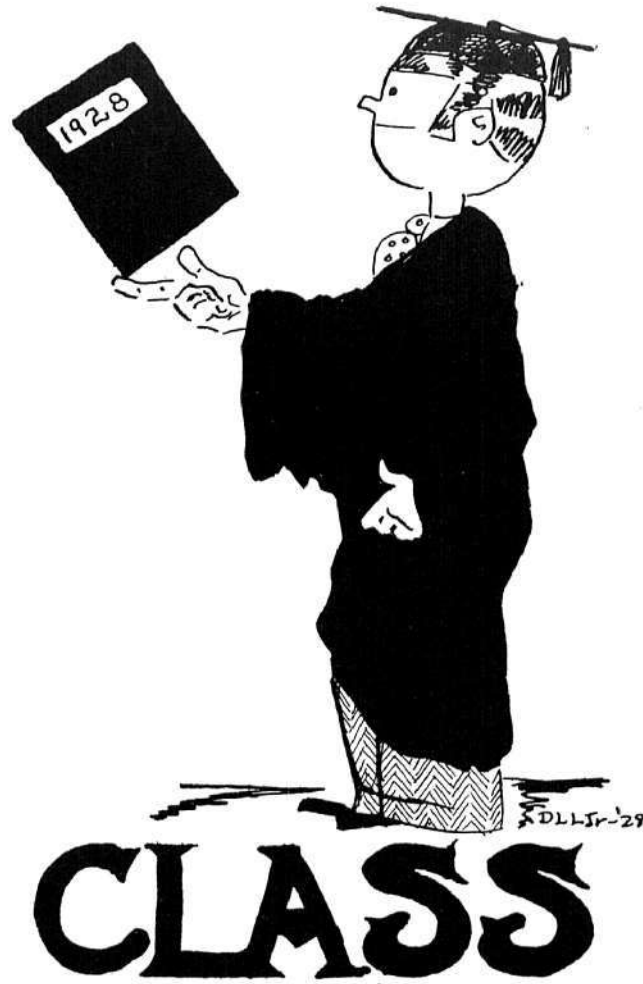
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GEORGE WATSON LINDLEY

Age 18

George

Blue

Aubury Park, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1923

P. C. in Soccer, 3 years; Member Championship P. S. S. A. Soccer Team, 1927; P. C. in Baseball, 2 years; Captain, 1928; Literary Society, 3 years; Instrumental Club, 3 years; Leader, 1927; Gym Team, 2 years; Class Leader Blues, 4 years; Strength List, 2 years; President Student Council; Chairman Junior Class; Winner of Junior Trident Cup; Winner of Secunda Trident Cup; President Senior Class; President Athletic Association, 1928; School Leader of Blues, 1928; Member of Trident. *Wesleyan.*



C. BARTON ADDIE, JR.

Age 19

Bart

Yellow

1005 Kenwyn Street, Northwood, Philadelphia

Entered School 1923

Class Presenter; Class Day Committee; Leader of Glee Club, 1 year; Glee Club, 3 years; Student Council; Member of Soccer Championship Team; P. C. in Soccer, 1 year; Second Soccer Team, 1 year; Track Squad, 2 years; Strength List, 2 years; Class Swimming Team.

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Age 17

Roy

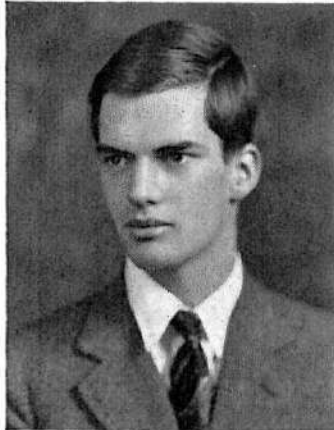
Yellow

5317 Master Street, Philadelphia

Entered School 1924

Championship Class Debate Team, 2 years; Championship Class Basketball Team, 3 years; Glee Club, 2 years; Literary Society, 3 years; Membership Committee of Lit., 1 year; Camera Club, 3 years; Vice-President of Camera Club, 1 year; Assistant Manager of Play, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 1 year; Assistant Manager of Football, 1 year; Second Prize, Prima Short Story Contest, 1 year; Column Editor of Magazine, 1 year; Track Squad, 1 year; Class Ring Committee; Strength List. *Pennsylvania.*





WALTER C. BAKER

Age 17

Boulangier

Blue

308 West School Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia

Entered School 1919

Play, 3 years; Literary Society, 3 years; Football Squad, 2 years; Tennis Squad, 2 years; Science Club; Usher, Annual Entertainment; Assistant Manager of Musical Clubs, 2 years; Column Editor of Magazine, 1 year; Class Photograph Committee; Strength List, 3 years. *Haverford.*

CHARLES BRUNNER BARCLAY

Age 17

Mitch

Blue

1 Golf House Road, Haverford, Pa.

Entered School 1919

Treasurer of Class of '28; Member of Student Council; Literary Society, 2 years; Glee Club; Financial Manager of Play; Dramatic Society; Strength List, 2 years; Class Championship Basketball Team, 2 years; P. C. 2nd in Basketball, 1 year; 130 Lb. Football Team, 2 years; Football Squad; Class Banquet Committee; Class Swimming Team; Cum Laude. *Pennsylvania.*





WILLIAM MILLER BOENNING, JR.

Age 19

Bill

Yellow

2004 Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia

Entered School 1928

Second Basketball Team; P. C. in Baseball. *Penn State.*

O. CLAYMAN CAMPBELL, JR.

Age 19

Clay

Yellow

Alden Park Manor, Germantown

Entered School 1921

Glee Club, 2 years; Gym Team, 1 year; Yellow Gym Leader, 3 years; Track Squad, 1 year; Strength List, 3 years.





JOHN WALLACE CARNWATH

Age 18

Yellow

414 Newbold Road, Jenkintown

Entered School 1923

Play, 2 years; Class C Declamation Contest; Junior Tennis Team; Literary Society; Science Club; Second Tennis Team, 1 year; Glee Club, 3 years; Mandolin Club, 2 years; Strength List, 3 years; Track Squad; Gym Team, 1 year; Secunda Short Story Contest, Second Prize. *Pennsylvania.*

WILLIAM H. CHAFFEE

Age 18

Chafe

Yellow

395 Swarthmore Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

Entered School 1924

Prize Debate Team, 1 year; Play Cast, 2 years; Musical Clubs, 3 years; Literary Society, 4 years; Vice-President Lit., 1 year; President Lit., 1 year; Class Presenter, 1 year; Relay Team, 1 year; Strength List, 2 years; P. C. Tennis; Member of Championship Tennis Team, 2 years; P. C. Football, 1 year; P. C. Track, 1 year; All-Interac First Doubles, 1927; President Trident. *Princeton.*





EDGAR ARTHUR CHRISTIAN

Age 18 *Ed* Yellow
6647 Wayne Avenue, Philadelphia Entered School 1922

P. C. Jr. in Tennis; P. C. Jr. Track; 130 Lb. Football Team; Member Student Council; Science Club, 2 years; Secretary, 1 year; Literary Society; Literary Club Entertainment Committee; Lit. Dance Committee; Musical Clubs, 2 years; Strength List, 2 years; Gym Leader, 2 years; Gym Team, 3 years Manager Gym Team, 1 year; Manager Basketball Team; P. C. Tennis; Member of Interac Championship Tennis Team, 1 year; All-Interacademic First Doubles, 1927; Class Prophet; Member Class Day Committee. *Bowdoin.*

A. THOMAS COVERT

Age 18 *Tom* Yellow
The Kenilworth, Alden Park, Germantown, Pa. Entered School 1926

P. C. Football, 1 year; President Science Club, 1 year; Valedictorian, 1 year; Strength List, 2 years; Trident Dance Committee; Prima Dance Committee, 1 year; Lit. Dance Committee, 1 year; Prize Debate, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 1 year; Magazine Staff, 1 year; Literary Society, 1 year; Glee Club, 1 year; Member Student Council, 1 year; Treasurer Trident. *Yale.*





EDMUND DAWES

Age 18

Ed

Blue

5014 Penn Street, Frankford, Pa.

Entered School 1928

P. C. in Basketball; P. C. in Baseball. *Swarthmore.*

FRANKLIN COLLINS DILLEY

Age 17

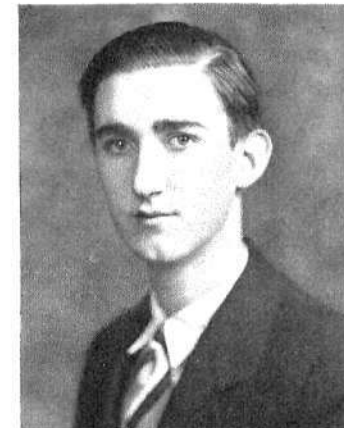
Arch

Blue

150 West Loudon Street, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1919

Class Pipe Committee; Second Baseball Team, 1 year; Class Basketball Team, 2 years; Captain of School Championship Basketball Team, 1926; P. C. in Soccer, 1 year; Member of Private School Championship Soccer Team, 1927; P. C. in Basketball, 2 years; P. C. in Baseball, 2 years. *University of Arizona.*





WILLIAM EDWARD DOUGHERTY

Age 20

Doc

Blue

2132 East Cumberland Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1921

Tertia Tennis Cup; Secunda Tennis Cup; P. C. in Football, 3 years; P. C. in Basketball, 5 years; P. C. in Baseball, 1 year; Vice-President of Literary Society; Chairman Prima Dance Committee; Chairman Literary Society Dance Committee, 1 year; Member All-Interacademic Basketball Team, 2 years; Member All-Philadelphia Basketball Team; All-Interacademic Football; Chairman Literary Society Entertainment Committee, 2 years; Tennis Squad, 2 years; Chairman Lit. Initiation Committee; Toastmaster Class '28; Member of Literary Society; Captain Basketball Team, '27-'28; Musical Clubs, 1 year; Member Student Council; Member of Trident. *Springfield.*

HENRY BURNS ELLIOTT

Age 18

Hen

Blue

Lansdowne, Pa.

Entered School 1923

Glee Club, 1 year; Strength List, 2 years; Tennis Squad. *Lehigh.*





ELWYN LEROY FAY

Age 18

Roy

Yellow

448 Church Lane, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1924

Honor in Scholarship, 4 years; Second Team Baseball, 1 year; Alternate Championship Secunda Debate; First Prize Secunda Short Story Contest; Honorable Mention Prima Short Story Contest; Alternate in School Declamation Contest; Prima Oration Contest; Sport Editor Penn Charter Magazine; Literary Society, 2 years; Class Poet; Cum Laude. *Haverford.*

GEORGE RICHARDS FINK

Age 17

Fink

Yellow

113 Ninth Avenue, Haddon Heights, N. J.

Entered School 1923

Jersey Club, 3 years; Literary Society, 1 year; Science Club, 1 year; Latin Club, 3 years; Track Squad; Winner Prima Prize Poem Contest; Strength List. *Annapolis.*





JAMES M. GICKER

Age 19

Gick

Yellow

627 Wynnewood Road, Overbrook, Pa.

Entered School 1922

Associate Editor of Magazine; Strength List, 4 years; Literary Society, 3 years; Science Club, 2 years; Glee Club, 3 years; Upper Prima Inter-Class Championship Basketball Team; Prima Inter-Class Championship Basketball Team; Prima Class Championship Debate Team; Secunda Basketball Team; Secunda Debate Team; Soccer Squad, 1 year; Assistant Manager Tennis, 1 year; Camera Club, 2 years. *Harvard.*

CHARLES C. GRAY

Age 17

Charlie

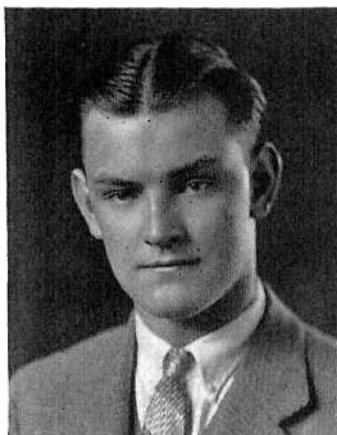
Blue

226 Windermere Avenue, Wayne, Pa.

Entered School 1918

Mandolin Club, 4 years; Glee Club, 4 years; 130-pound Football Team, 2 years; Camera Club, 3 years; President Camera Club, 1 year; Strength List; Class Banquet Committee; Blue Winner of Cup for Cross-Country Run; Blue Captain of Cross-Country Team; Track Squad, 2 years; Gym Team; Efficiency Medal in Track; P. C. in Track. *Cornell.*





G. MORRIS HAAG

Age 19

Yellow

420 South Main Street, North Wales, Pa.

Entered School 1917

Gym Leader; Strength List, 5 years; Chairman of Class Pipe Committee; Glee Club; Literary Society; Dramatic Club; Winners of Class C Declamation Contest; P. C. in Football, 2 years; Class B Declamation Contest; Track Squad. *Cornell.*

GEORGE BOOTH HARVEY, JR.

Age 18

Blue

Bancroft Road, Moylan, Rose Valley, Pa.

Entered School 1922

Glee Club, 3 years; Pipe Committee; Second Baseball Team; Class Swimming Team. *Princeton.*





LANDON GRIER HAYNES

Age 18

Yellow

3020 Midvale Avenue, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1924

Prize Debate, 3 years; First School Debate Team, 2 years; Winner Fred. B. Pritchett-Emanuel R. Wilson Prize, 2 years; Captain First School Debate Team, 2 years; Captain Championship Secunda Debate Team; Captain Championship Prima Debate Team; Class C Declamation, 1 year; Class A Declamation, 2 years; Winner Class A Declamation; Cheer Leader, 2 years; Head Cheer Leader, 1928; Literary Society, 3 years; Dramatics Lead, 1 year; Chairman Entertainment Committee, 1 year; Mandolin Club, 1 year; Glee Club, 3 years; Assembly Speaker; Strength List, 3 years; 130-pound Football Team, 1 year; Junior Varsity Baseball Team, 1 year; Student Council, 3 years; P. C. in Soccer, 2 years; Member Interacademic Champion Soccer Team. *Haverford.*

JACKSON HAZLEWOOD

Age 17

Jack

Yellow

174 Church Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Entered School 1922

Member of Camera Club, 3 years; Treasurer of Camera Club, 1 year; Member of Science Club, 3 years; Member of Play Cast, 4 years; Member of Literary Society, 3 years; Member of Glee Club, 4 years; Class B Declamation; Strength List; CLASS RECORD Staff; Football Squad, 2 years; Track Squad, 2 years; Class Banquet Committee; Student Council; Magazine Staff, 3 years; Editor-in-Chief of Magazine, 1 year; Prima Oration Contest; Richard M. Jones Scholarships, 4 years; 50-yard Breast Stroke Champion. *Cornell.*





WILLIAM LYNN HENDRICKSON

Age 19
208 Lippincott Avenue, Riverton, N. J.

Blue
Entered School 1923

P. C. Track; Gym Team, 2 years; Second Gym Leader Blue; Strength List, 2 years; Student Council; Senior Dance Committee; Jersey Club Dance Committee; Jersey Club; Class Basketball Team; Soccer Squad. *Swarthmore.*

W. ARTHUR HOLMES

Age 18
3923 Henry Road, Germantown, Pa.

Oddie

Yellow
Entered School 1923

Play, 4 years; Literary Society, 4 years; Dramatic Club, 2 years; Manager of Play, 2 years; Glee Club; 3 years; Class Day Committee; Soccer Squad. *Amherst.*





JOHN STAM HOOKER

Age 18

Hook

Yellow

2147 North Howard Street, Philadelphia

Entered School 1925

Soccer Team, 2 years; Member Championship P. S. S. A. Soccer Team, 1927.
Pennsylvania.

RICHARD S. HOOKER

Age 18

Dick

Yellow

2147 North Howard Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1925

P. C. in Soccer, 3 years; Tennis Squad, 1 year; Baseball Squad, 1 year; Secunda Class Basketball Team; Basketball Squad, 1 year; Member Championship P. S. S. A. Soccer Team, 1927. *Pennsylvania.*





J. HOMER HOUSTON

Age 20
Westgrove, Pa.

Blue
Entered School 1923

Tertia Football Team; 130-pound Football Team; Mandolin Club, 4 years; Student Council; Manager of Tennis, 1927

HARRY GORGAS MICHENER JOPSON

Age 16
1824 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Jop

Blue
Entered School 1919

Championship Intra-Mural Basketball Team, 2 years; Assistant Manager of Play, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 1 year; Literary Society, 1 year; Track Squad, 1 year; Camera Club; Usher at Annual Entertainment, 1 year. *Haverford.*





DAVIS L. LEWIS, JR.

Age 17

Dave

Yellow

Llawryn, Elkins Park, Pa.

Entered School 1924

Literary Society; Literary Society Dance Committee, 1 year; Chairman Pin and Stationery Committee, 1 year; Play Cast, 4 years; Dramatic Club; Secunda Second Team Debate; Football Manager, 1927; Tennis Squad, 2 years; Member Student Council; Strength List; Assistant Manager Musical Clubs, 2 years; Art Editor 1928 CLASS RECORD.

JOHN EDINGER LINCH

Age 16

Blue

501 Woodland Terrace, Philadelphia

Entered School 1920

Soccer Squad, 1 year; Football Squad, 1 year; Third Team Debate; Second Team Debate; Strength List. Cornell.





WILLIAM R. MACKINNEY

Age 17

Mac

Blue

5723 Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1923

Junior Tennis Team; P. C. Jr., 1 year; Captain Champion Class Basketball; Second Soccer Team; Literary Society; Science Club; Dramatics, 2 years; Tennis Squad; Mandolin Club; P. C. in Tennis; Member All-Interacademic First Doubles Team, 1928; Member of Interac Championship Tennis Team, 1 year. *Dartmouth.*

EDWARD HOLT MORRIS, JR.

Age 20

Eddie

Yellow

5398 Wynnefield Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1916

Mandolin Club, 1 year; Glee Club, 1 year; Junior Mandolin Club, 1 year; Gym Team, 1 year; Gym Leader of Yellows; Class Basketball Team; Senior Dance Committee; Strength List. *Business.*





JAMES EVANS MITCHELL MORTON

Age 18

Jim

Yellow

527 Westview Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1922

115-pound Football Team, 2 years; Baseball Squad, 2 years; Second Baseball Team, 1 year; Gym Leader, 3 years; School Leader of Yellows; Member and Associate Manager of Gym Team; Runner-up in Varsity Shoot at Annual Entertainment, 1928. *Yale.*

DUANE HOWARD NASH, III

Age 18

Dewey

Blue

336 Hickory Lane, Haddonfield, N. J.

Entered School 1923

Honor in Scholarship, 1 year; P. C. Jr. Tennis, 1 year; P. C. Jr. Track, 2 years; 130-pound Football Team, 1 year; Class Basketball Team, 2 years; Play Cast, 1 year; Literary Society, 3 years; Camera Club, 2 years; Vice-President, 1 year; Secretary, 1 year; Jersey Club, 3 years; Treasurer, 2 years; Jersey Club Dance Committee, 2 years; Student Council, 2 years; Magazine Staff, 1 year; Honorable Mention Prima Short Story Contest; Glee Club, 1 year; Instrumental Club, 1 year; Second Gym Leader, 1 year; Championship Intra-Mural Basketball Team, 1 year; Strength List, 2 years; Soccer Squad, 2 years; Track Squad, 3 years; Relay Team, 1 year; Winner Blue vs. Yellow Cross-Country Run, 1 year; Member Championship P. S. S. A. Soccer Team, 1927; Member Championship Interacademic Track Team, 2 years; Winner Track Efficiency Medal; Business Manager CLASS RECORD 1928; P. C. Soccer, 1 year; P. C. Track, 3 years; Member Trident. *Amherst.*





JOHN FAUNCE ORR

Age 19
Sunnyview Farm, West Chester, Pa.

Ric.

Yellow

Entered School 1922

Class Basketball Team, 1 year; Soccer Squad, 1 year; Assistant Manager of Play, 1 year;
Literary Society, 1 year.

CHARLES PAIST, 3RD

Age 18
1425 Powell Street, Norristown, Pa.

Paisty

Blue

Entered School 1923

Science Club. *Pennsylvania.*





ALAN MAXWELL PALMER

Age 20

Max

Blue

Vernon and Wister Roads, Jenkintown, Pa.

Entered School 1922

Tertia Football Team; Glee Club, 3 years; Manager Musical Clubs, 1 year; Soccer Squad, 1 year; Literary Club, 1 year; Magazine Staff, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 1 year; Member Play Cast, 1 year; Strength List, 1 year. *Business.*

JOHN C. PARRY, 3RD

Age 19

Jack, Farmer

Blue

Gwynedd Valley, Pa.

Entered School 1922

P. C. Jr. in Tennis; Tertia Football and Baseball Teams; Football Squad, 3 years; P. C. in Football, 2 years; Track Squad, 1 year; Second Tennis Team, 1 year; Play Cast, 2 years; Assistant Manager of Glee Club, 1 year; Strength List; Literary Society; Dramatic Club; Science Club; Tree Orator; Class C Declamation Contest, 1 year; Blue Gym Leader. *Swarthmore.*





WILLIAM H. PEACE

Age 18

Bill

Blue

Hampton Road, Rydal

Entered School 1922

P. C. Jr. in Tennis; P. C. in Tennis, 2 years; Member of Interac Championship Tennis Team, 2 years; All-Interacademic Second Doubles, 1928; Manager of Football; Member of Play Cast, 2 years; Member of Literary Society, 4 years; Secretary of Lit.; Chairman of Lit. Dance Committee; Musical Clubs, 3 years; Class B Declamation, 2 years; Member of Winning School Debate Team; Dramatic Club; Strength List; Editor-in-Chief of Class of '28 Record; Secunda Debate Team; Student Council; Baseball Squad, 2 years; Membership and Entertainment Committee of Lit.; Member of Trident. *Cornell.*

FRANCIS VERNON PUTT

Age 18

Tiny

Yellow

Rydal, Pa.

Entered School 1923

Glee Club, 5 years; Strength List, 2 years; Literary Society, 1 year; Science Club, 1 year; Second Tennis Team, 1 year; P. C. Jr. Tennis, 1 year; P. C. Tennis, 2 years; All-Interacademic Second Doubles, 1928; Member of Championship Tennis Team, 2 years; P. C. Football, 1 year; Dance Committee of Lit.; Student Council; Member of Trident. *Swarthmore.*





JOHN EASTBURN RICHARDSON

Age 18

Jack

Blue

320 South Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1918

Board of Penn Charter Magazine, 2 years; Literary Society, 2 years; Executive Committee of Literary Society; Property Manager of Play, 1 year; Glee Club, 2 years; Manager of Soccer, 1927; Honor in Scholarship, 6 years; Junior Dance Committee; Strength List, 1 year; Member of Student Council, 2 years; Gym Leader, 5 years; Annual Entertainment Usher; Harvard Club Prize, Commencement, 1927; Vice-President of Senior Class; Member of Trident; Cum Laude. *Princeton.*

GROVER C. RICHMAN

Age 16

Yellow

111 Lexington Avenue, Merchantville, N. J.

Entered School 1924

Member Championship Secunda Debating Team; Second School Debating Squad, 1 year; Bellevue Debating Squad, 1 year; Winner, 1928; Class C Declamation Contest; Member Championship 130-pound Football Team, 1 year; P. C. Jr. in Football, 1 year; Member Championship Inter-Mural Basketball Team, 1 year; Assistant Manager of Musical Club, 1 year; Manager of Musical Clubs, 1 year; Member Literary Society, 3 years; Jersey Club, 3 years; Student Council, 1 year; Class Historian. *Amherst.*





JAMES HOWARD ROWBOTHAM, JR.

Age 17

Jim, Rowby

Yellow

2135 Ritner Street, Philadelphia

Entered School 1923

Manager of Tennis, 1928; Magazine Staff, Column Editor; Assistant Business Manager, CLASS RECORD; Science Club, two years; Treasurer of Science Club, 1927-8; Literary Society; Literary Society Dance Committee, 1928; Glee Club, two years; Class Picture Committee; Class Swimming Team, Cum Laude; Student Council.

JOSEPH E. SEGUINE

Age 18

Joe

Yellow

241 Brookline Boulevard, Brookline, Del. Co., Pa.

Entered School 1925

Prima Championship Basketball Team; P. C. Tennis, 1 year; All-Interacademic Second Doubles, 1 year; P. C. Football, 1 year; Strength List, 4 years; Football Squad, 3 years; Tennis Squad, 2 years. *Penn.*





JOHN I. R. SPIERS

Age 16

Jack

Yellow

309 King's Highway, Brooklawn, N. J.

Entered School 1921

Literary Society, 2 years; Science Club, 3 years; Camera Club, 3 years; Assistant Manager of School Play, 2 years; Dramatic Club, 2 years; Jersey Club, 1 year; Chairman of Senior Class Photograph Committee; Usher Annual Entertainment; Strength List, 2 years; Second Soccer Team, 2 years. *U. S. Naval Academy.*

THOMAS PENROSE STOVELL

Age 18

Tom

Yellow

211 West Cheltenham Avenue, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1925

Strength List; Class Swimming Team; Senior Prom Committee. *Business.*





CARRELL J. STOVER

Age 17

Yellow

130 Summit Avenue, Jenkintown, Pa.

Entered School 1926

Science Club; 130-pound Football Team, 2 years; Second Baseball Team, 2 years. *Massachusetts Tech.*

HERBERT THEOBALD

Age 17

Red

Yellow

3529 North Twenty-first Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1919

P. C. Soccer, 1926; Member Championship Soccer Team, 1927; Member Senior Dance Committee; Musical Clubs; Strength List. *Business.*





JONATHAN EDWARDS TRACY

Age 17

Eddie

Yellow

725 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

Entered School 1924

Glee Club; Camera Club; Science Club; 130-pound Championship Football Team; Strength List; Track Squad. *University of Vermont.*

ARTHUR F. TRIPP, JR.

Age 16

Trippy

Yellow

108 Fourth Avenue, Haddon Heights, N. J.

Entered School 1923

Honor in Scholarship, 5 years; Tertia Trident Cup; Captain Secunda Debate Team; Captain Prima Championship Debate Team; Winner Second Team Debate Cups, 2 years; Captain Second Team Debate, 1 year; Class B Declamation, 1 year; Prima Oration Contest; Honorable Mention Secunda Short Story Contest; Magazine Staff, 2 years; Business Manager Magazine, 1 year; CLASS RECORD Staff; Literary Society, 3 years; Jersey Club, 4 years; Secretary Jersey Club, 2 years; Chairman Class Day Committee; Membership Committee Literary Society; Jersey Club Dance Committee; Winner Class of 1897 Prize, 1927; Winner Amherst Award; Soccer Squad, 2 years; Captain Second Soccer Team, 1 year; Second Baseball Team, 1 year; Class Basketball, 2 years; Championship Inter-Mural Basketball Team, 1 year; Class Swimming Team, 1 year; Secretary Senior Class; Glee Club, 1 year; Member of Student Council, 1 year; Cum Laude; Member of Trident. *Amherst.*





CALVIN PROCTOR WALLIS

Age 17

Dick

Blue

King Road, Malvern, Pa.

Entered School 1918

Glee Club, 2 years; Assistant Play Manager, 2 years; Literary Society; Second Soccer Team, 2 years; Magazine Staff; Dramatic Club, 2 years; Usher at Annual Entertainment; Cum Laude. *Princeton.*

LEA PUSEY WARNER, JR.

Age 19

Reds

Blue

Corner of Highway and Lippincott Streets, Riverton, N. J.

Entered School 1923

Football Squad, 1 year; Track Squad, 4 years; Second Basketball Team, 3 years; Captain of Second Basketball Team, 1 year; Member of Lit., 1 year; Jersey Club, 4 years; Member of Jersey Club Dance Committee, 2 years; President of Jersey Club, 1 year; Member of Student Council; Chairman of Senior Dance Committee; Strength List, 3 years; Member of Champion Intra-Mural Basketball Team. *Cornell.*





GEORGE W. WITTE, JR.

Age 16

Bill

Blue

5225 Schuyler Street, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1920

Glee Club; Science Club; Assistant Manager Tennis; Junior Tennis Manager; Strength List; Class Basketball; Science Club Entertainment Demonstrator. *Pennsylvania.*

JAMES H. YEATS

Age 18

Yellow

622 West Sedgwick Street, Mt. Airy, Pa.

Entered School 1924

Second Baseball Team; Class Basketball Team; Track Squad; Science Club, 2 years. *Princeton.*





KENNETH HAY YOCOM

Age 19

Yoke

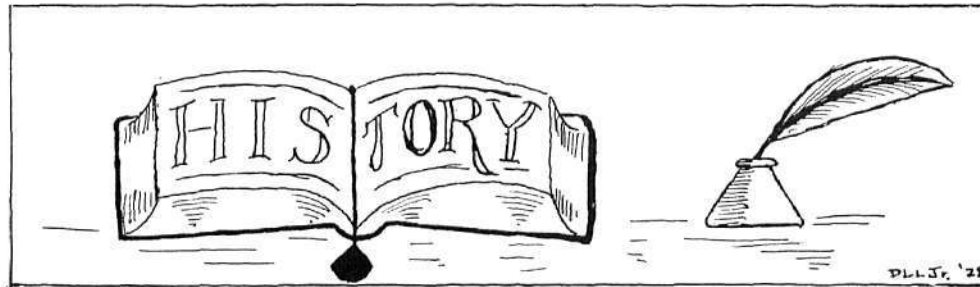
Yellow

321 Cynwyd Road, Cynwyd, Pa.

Entered School 1924

P. C. in Track, 3 years; Relay Team, 2 years; P. C. in Football, 2 years; Captain, 1927; Glee Club, 3 years; Strength List, 3 years; Gym Leader, 1 year; Gym Team, 1 year; Joint Holder of Spring Board Record; Literary Society, 2 years; Treasurer, 1928; Class Treasurer, 1927; Amherst Medal in Track; Dramatic Club, 1 year; Vice-President of Trident. *Cornell.*





IN an old brick building on South Twelfth Street, the class of 1928 originated. Those days in the midst of the crowded city, where we studied to the accompaniment of innumerable noises arising from the melee on Twelfth Street, are but faint memories. The real work, the real record of our class has been made here in these surroundings at Pinchurst, so conducive to the betterment of our mental and physical faculties.

Long ago in the dim days of Lower Second under the tutelage of Miss McQuesten, the Class of 1928 began with the admittance of Mitch Barclay, and Harry Jopson to Penn Charter. In the following year our number was increased by three when Lynch, Theobald and Witte honored us by their presence. We were led through the mazes of arithmetic and the complications of spelling by Miss Calef, who prepared us well for the trying days to come.

For two years our numbers failed to increase but when we returned to school to begin our Quarta year we found that we had been joined by George Lindley, our President to be, Dave Lewis, Bill Mackinney, Roy Astley, Henry Elliott, "Oddie" Holmes, Charles Paist, Howard Rowbotham, George Fink and Arthur Tripp. Mr. Allen and Mr. Urfer sought to inspire us with some atom of learning, but when we reached the heights of Tertia and the Senior School, we found through the somewhat violent discourses of Mr. Graves that we were little better than six year olds and that some of us were even idiots.

Several members of Upper Quarta joined us that year in Tertia, among whom were Bart Addie, Walter Baker, Jack Richardson, Charlie Gray, Calvin Wallis, Clay Campbell, Jack Hazlewood, Jim Gicker, and Jack Spiers. The newcomers to Penn Charter who swelled our number were Elwin Fay, Eddie Tracy, Henry Yeats and the affable Haynes, destined to be the most inexhaustible talker the school has ever known.

In our Tertia year the class first began to take an active interest in the affairs of the school. Several of our members took part in the activities of Musical Clubs and a few fortunate ones obtained parts in the Annual Play. Some of us were members of Junior teams and acquired our first taste of athletic competition. Even now we can remember the pride, and, in some cases, awe with which we walked into our first Senior Assembly and listened to the forceful and inspiring talks of Dr. Gummere. Thus, we spent our first year in the senior school and our last year in the time honored building at Eight South Twelfth Street.

In our Secunda year we occupied for the first time the new buildings at Pinehurst and, remembering the crowded quarters which we had just left, we appreciated greatly the spaciousness of the new Penn Charter. Although we had always maintained the greatest interest in the athletic affairs of our school, we had not, in the most part, actually participated in any varsity sports prior to our Secunda year, but with the realization that we were genuine members of the Senior School, several of our number joined varsity squads and a few held down regular positions on their respective teams. In the other out-of-school activities we became gradually more prominent, for under the guidance of Dr. Strong we aspired to the eloquent heights of the school debating team and the dramatic finals of the declamation contests. To our number that eventful year were added Dick and Jack Hooker, Jim Morton and Tom Stovell.

When we entered Prima, we felt that we had survived the worst of our scholastic difficulties, but we failed to reckon with the intellectual labyrinth of geometry. Nevertheless, after sleepless nights and brain-racking examinations, we finally weathered the storm of geometrical complications which Mr. Mac showered upon us. In the few spare moments remaining from the incomprehensible Euclid, we furthered our acquaintance with "Doc" Ottman and learned to accept our zeros from "Doc" Strong with complacency.

We held our first meeting as a class in Prima and elected George Lindley chairman of our class. Lindley, in turn, appointed a dance committee which arranged for us one of the best Junior Proms held in recent years.

Due, perhaps, to the strict enforcement of the promotion regulations, or to the great desirability of our class, John Carnwath, Eddie Christian, Bill Dougherty, Lynn Hendrickson, Homer Houston, Bill Peace, Vernon Putt, Eddie Morris, Joe Seguire, and Lea Warner decided to transfer themselves to the class of 1928. The newcomers in our ranks that year were Tom Covert and Carrell Stover.

When, at last, we had reached the seemingly unattainable heights of Upper Prima, we realized that it was to be our final year in old Penn Charter, and we set out, to be the best of our abilities, to further the progress and development of the school.

Chaffee, Haag, Harvey, Nash, Ore, Palmer, Parry and Yocum joined us in our senior year. Two late arrivals, Boenning and Dawes, helped us considerably in our efforts on the basketball floor and the baseball diamond.

May we now, at the conclusion of our records, take this opportunity to thank one who has been the greatest aid to all of us, not only in our senior year, but throughout our entire school life. We thank, in the fullness of our gratitude, Dr. Ottman, for the help and the inspiration, which he has been in the guidance of our class.

So we must close our annals, so we must file into the memories of old Penn Charter. We shall come back, we shall not forget the days we have spent with you. Remember us not especially for our athletes, remember us not for our scholars alone, remember us only as the Class of 1928. We have not been exceptional, we have not been sensational, we have but tried to work for the general betterment of Penn Charter and everything for which it stands. We leave the gates through which we have passed these countless times better fortified, better prepared to meet those obstacles which must ever stand before us. As we, the Class of 1928, have profited in our years with you, Penn Charter, so may you in turn have gained in your years with us.

GROVER C. RICHMAN, JR.,
Class Historian '28.

Class Poem

By ELWYN L. FAY

Another year is gone—and what do we,
The Seniors, leave, as parting once for all;
What records, each and every one, to be
The glory, pride—to memory enthralled?

To ask and leave unanswered,—though to you
No need of poet's words inadequate
To tell the fullness of our chronicles—
Would leave untold the task that I am set.

There is but one to head this enterprise,
Excelling all in popularity
In basketball, alert, we recognize
And lionize the doughty DOUGHERTY.

With "EDDY" DAWES and captain "BILL" at guard
The basket cords just plum wore out, you know,
So "ED" was seen and heard—symphonic bard—
Playing the grand piano sweet and low.

Not this, the strong man PARRY'S preference
Whom football, tennis and a Ford consign
Among the honored cave-men so immense,
Along with HAAG our "Commodus," enshrined.

Engaged in football, end and tackle, see
The school's most celebrated connoisseurs.
"TOM" COVERT, PUTT and CHAFFEE easily
Outshone; for so the female eye confers.

"BILL" PEACE and CHRISTIAN were not otherwise
Inclined than these sad victims, fallen prey
To female charms and wiles, but sympathize
With them—for they'll find out the truth some day.

In soccer, champions we were at last,
Secured by THEOBALD, and half-back NASH,
DUANE NASH, you know, in track by none surpassed
Unless the stalwart YOCOM in the dash.

Yes, YOCOM, we must surely give a line—
As football captain; excellent; supreme
In track—his speedy legs, and arms, a kind
Of Hercules, personified, he seems.

Modest MACKINNEY, serves a deadly ball
Across the net, unhesitatingly—
His drives and volleys mighty hung a pall
On opposing netmen weaker, all agree.

But let us turn from annals of the strong—
Although, that history might well sustain
Unending to rival Homer's song—
And patiently enpound the scholars gain.

And now we come to one small "Jerseyite"
Whose fame rides high; whose every task is done
Completely; whom the shades of learning dight
In lofty honors—ARTHUR TRIPP—alone.

HAINES, too, can share such wreathes somewhat,
Although his line more oratorical
We know to be than studious. This knot
Of speakers, RICHMAN also joins at call.

The RICHARDSON, the business-like, in gym
Quite strong, and honored for his work in school.
TOM STOVELL, no doubt, and MORTON, will begin
A school for gymnasts, of students plentiful.

GEORGE LINDLEY we must not forget to say
Has earned with praise his lofty pedestal
Of Class President, two letter man; and may
Among the chosen, popular, students dwell.

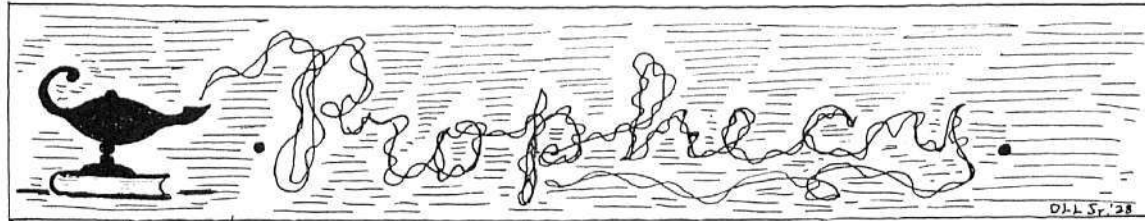
But how can these magic words of mine
Express the emblems of our Senior Class?
To fill the day with our records sublime
Would quite, no doubt, wear out the hour glass.

Yes, we know how many, many, deeds
Are left unsaid, and unmistakably
Are worthy for a book of poetry,
But end we must, and brevity concede.

Yet what need is there for schoolboy rimes,
When all our honors, small and great are sure
The test of years and always, to endure—
What we have finished will outlast the times.

Not only this is sure, but well we know
That our example clears a joyous path
For the coming Seniors. And the aftermath
Will give us joy, not sorrow, as we go.

ELWYN L. FAY,
Class Poet, '28.



HERE I was in the Pennsylvania Station, New York City. The first time that I had been in the good old U. S. A. since my graduation from College.

I walked over to the Philadelphia train, got on and began to read the paper. There on the first page was a picture of *Stover*, standing beside his racing car, in which he had just made a new World's record of two hundred and ninety-four miles an hour. I started to read the account of it when I heard a familiar voice crying, "All tickets please." I immediately looked up and there was *Baker* collecting tickets.

This caused me little surprise so I turned the pages of my paper, stopping at the Sports Section, where I saw that *George Lindley* had lost his fifth straight game for the Phils, and Manager *Boenning* was talking of shipping him back to the minors.

On the opposite page I saw written in large print, "*Duane Nash* to represent United States in Olympics," and way down in the corner in little print were the words, "*Harry Jopson* wins the Eastern Coast Casting tournament."

I finished the sports and began to read some of the editorials and there staring me in the face were the words, "*C. C. Gray's* talks on politics of the day."

I could not find much else in the paper to interest me so I threw it on the seat and began to gaze out of the window. After we had gone two-thirds of the distance, I happened to see a signboard that made me laugh. It said, "*Frank Dilley* says, 'Luckies don't harm my wind nor slow me up.' " I knew the sign was right because I remembered when Dilley and I were in Penn Charter, he couldn't be much slower.

Soon we arrived at Broad Street Station so I hurried down to get a cab and who should I see drive up in a Yellow but *Johnny Orr*. Naturally I jumped in and asked him if he had heard from any of our old classmates. He said that *Jack*

Hazelwood was the editor-in-chief of Snappy Stories and that he saw *Homer Houston* the other night down at *Joe Seguire's* Pool Room. While we were riding along and talking, I happened to look out and on one of the buildings saw a sign reading, "*Tom Stovell*, painting of all kinds."

Johnny also told me that *Jack Richardson*, president of the Penn Charter Alumni Association, was giving a dinner that very night for the old grads of '28. I told Johnny that I would be there and if he would drive me over to the Mitten Bank Building I would run up and see *Gicker* who I heard was selling stocks for the Purity Petroleum Co.

In a few minutes we stopped. I got out of the cab, walked in the building and there who should I see running an elevator but *Herb Theobald*. This seemed quite a coincidence to me because I remembered that Herb always had his ups and downs when he was in school. I stopped a moment and told him to be sure and come down to the dinner and then walked into *Gicker's* office.

After talking over things in general, I asked him if he had heard from any of the boys. He said that *Bill Dougherty*, after five years at Springfield, had settled down and was physical director in a girls' school in Cambridge, Mass., and not only that, but he heard that *Bill Chaffee* was night watchman at Bryn Mawr College. He also told me that he would come to the dinner, but he had an engagement at two-thirty to take a golf lesson from *Dave Lewis*, who was the pro at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club.

I chatted with him for a while and then started down Chestnut Street to *Yocom* and *Astley's* Jewelry store to get my watch fixed. I got down as far as the Garrick Theatre when someone slapped me on the back. I turned around and there was *Mitch Barclay* who was still trying to collect the class dues. As we stood there talking, who should walk into the theatre with two chorus girls but *Oddie Holmes*. Mitch said that I shouldn't be alarmed as he was playing in that show.

By this time it was after twelve o'clock so I asked Mitch if he would go to lunch with me, but he told me that he was going to meet *Bill Mackinney* at twelve-thirty at the Arcadia Cafe and would like me to join them. I told him I would like to so we walked over. When we got there Bill was waiting so we sat near the orchestra and there playing the piano was our good old friend, *Ed Dawes*.

After we finished eating Bill asked me if I wanted to ride out to *John Parry's* farm while he got some fresh vegetables, but I told him I thought I would just walk around the city a while and then go out to school. I left them and walked down

the street a couple of blocks and on the corner I saw a large crowd. I thought I would investigate so I pushed my way up to the front and there I saw *Landon Haynes* on a soap box talking for all he was worth. I decided I didn't want to stay there as I had heard him talk enough when we were at school. I finally got out of the crowd and wandered over to Walnut Street. There on the corner was a street gang and just as I walked past *Tracy* stuck his head out of a man-hole and began yelling for a wrench. I didn't say anything to him because he looked busy, but walked up Walnut Street to Fifteenth.

On the corner was a Nedick's orangeade stand, so I thought I would have one. I went in and there was *Paist* behind the counter serving a crowd of pedestrians. I talked to him a few minutes, then walked over Fifteenth Street, stopping to buy a paper.

There on the headlines I saw these words, "*Jack Spiers* still feebly knocking S.O.S. from submarine S-6 which was sunk yesterday." I read the details and found that *George Fink*, captain of the coast guard cutter "Eureka" which struck the S-6, was being held for further inquiry.

While I was standing there I saw *Bart Addie* who told me he was a traveling salesman. I asked him if that job was all that it was cracked up to be and he said it was almost. He said that he wouldn't be at the dinner as he was leaving town in a very few minutes.

I began to walk slowly down the street when I heard the continual blowing of an automobile horn. I turned around and there I saw *John Carnwath* beckoning so I ran over and began talking to him. He said he had a couple of errands to do and then he was going out to Penn Charter to get his son, and asked me if I would like to go along. I decided I would so after all the errands were completed we started out toward school.

We were driving along rather fast when we heard a whistle and saw a motorcycle draw up alongside of the car. We stopped and the officer, who we recognized as *Jim Morton*, walked over to us. He said that he would have to take us down to the station house because the Lieutenant was in the side car. We went down expecting to pay a nice little fine but when we arrived there we found that our old friend, *Grover Richman*, was the Magistrate. We talked with Grover a while and he said he heard from *Tripp*, who was teaching Latin in Penn Charter, and he just sent *Elliott* and *Witte*, the two greatest detectives in Philadelphia, down to the Globe Theatre to investigate a murder. I told him we would see him at the dinner and John and I drove off.

As we drove up to the front of the school I noticed a sign with the words, "*Covert, Haag and Company, Construction Engineers.*" I asked John what they were doing and he said they were putting in the swimming pool.

As we had a few minutes to wait I picked up the paper and there on the second page was a picture of *Clay Campbell* who was being sued for breach of promise by a Hollywood actress.

By this time there was a mad rushing of boys coming out of school and there in their midst was *Max Palmer*. When he saw us he walked over to the car and began talking to us. He said that the night before he had been down to the Winter Garden, of which *Lea Warner* had just been made manager, and there he saw *Ed Morris* playing the drums in the orchestra. It wasn't Terry's Creola boys, though.

As we were talking John's son came running up, so we bade Max good-bye and set out for Jenkintown. When we came to the Carnwath Estate the boy ran in and we started back for the dinner.

On the way we stopped at *Putt's* Florist shop to get some flowers for the table. He told us that *Bill Peace* had been elected captain of the Davis Cup Tennis Team, but he could still beat him. Putt said he personally thought that the success was due to the unceasing efforts of Manager *Rowbotham*. I remembered that Row was a good manager when we were in school.

By this time the flowers were all wrapped so we left for town.

When we got in town John wanted to stop and get Fay's latest book on "Is Companionate Marriage a Success?" He said he wanted to read it before preparing his sermon for the following Sunday. We finally got the book at "*Wallis and Yeats*" and headed for the Ben Franklin where the dinner was to be given.

When we walked in who should meet us at the door but *George Harvey* who told us he was teaching at P. I. D. We went into the dining room together and there we found the dinner was given in honor of the two *Hookers* who were sailing the next day for Europe to play with the All-American Soccer Team.

We all sat down and I happened to be next to *Lynn Hendrickson* who told me he was teaching a dancing school in Jersey.

After we had eaten and heard speeches from Scout Master *Linch* and other notables, we all agreed that after all the best days of our life were those spent at Old Penn Charter.

Valedictory

THE word of the day is farewell. The Darwinian law of the survival of the fittest is at work. We must go on; we cannot go back. The general attitude toward commencement is one of superficial sentimentality. It is true we regret parting with our present surroundings. It is only human. Who of us, however, would spend another year to assuage that regret? We are eager to go forward to higher things. That is one characteristic of youth. So with this in mind let us depart from the usual rather hackneyed point of view and in place of bestowing praise and eulogies broadcast upon everyone and everything let us regard matters in the light of truth.

It has always been an outstanding dispute between scientists as to whether environment or heredity has the greater influence upon a man's career. Naturally as we have no control over our heredity we need not concern ourselves with a discussion of it. Our environment is recognized as of the best, but because it is this with which we are parting today, it is suitable that we indulge in an analysis of rather a retrospective nature.

There are few of us who fully realize the beauty of our campus. Perhaps there are those of you who have had the privilege of enjoying a sunset from the plaza late in spring. The tower is gracefully silhouetted against the clear evening sky, and the buildings are outlined as masterpieces of symmetry and proportion. Facing the West, the dying sun floods the windows with molten gold and blends the soft tones of gray stone and cream woodwork. The evening breeze laden with the scent of fresh roses stirs the trees to soothing murmurs in the gathering dusk. It is a scene to inspire the soul of a poet.

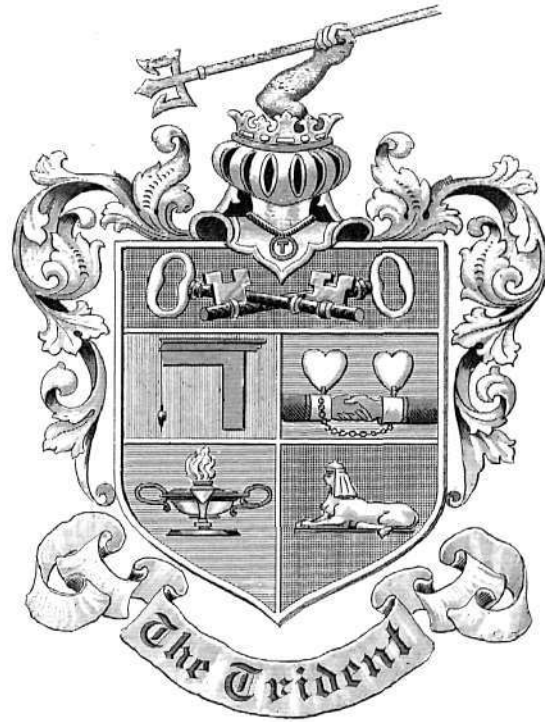
Behind the word lies the thought, behind the creation the plan, and so behind this harmony of physical environment lies tradition. It is evident that the choice of our colors was not the result of mere chance. Clearly they bear a deep significance. Our flag is a flag of blue and gold. The blue is a blue of fraternal fellowship. By our associations we have seen each others' faults and at the same time our own, for only through contact with his fellow men does man learn to conduct himself. This is the priceless lesson derived from our activities be they scholastic, social, or athletic. The gold is a crown of achievement held forth to the victor; for hope of honor and reward is of greater reward than fear of punishment.

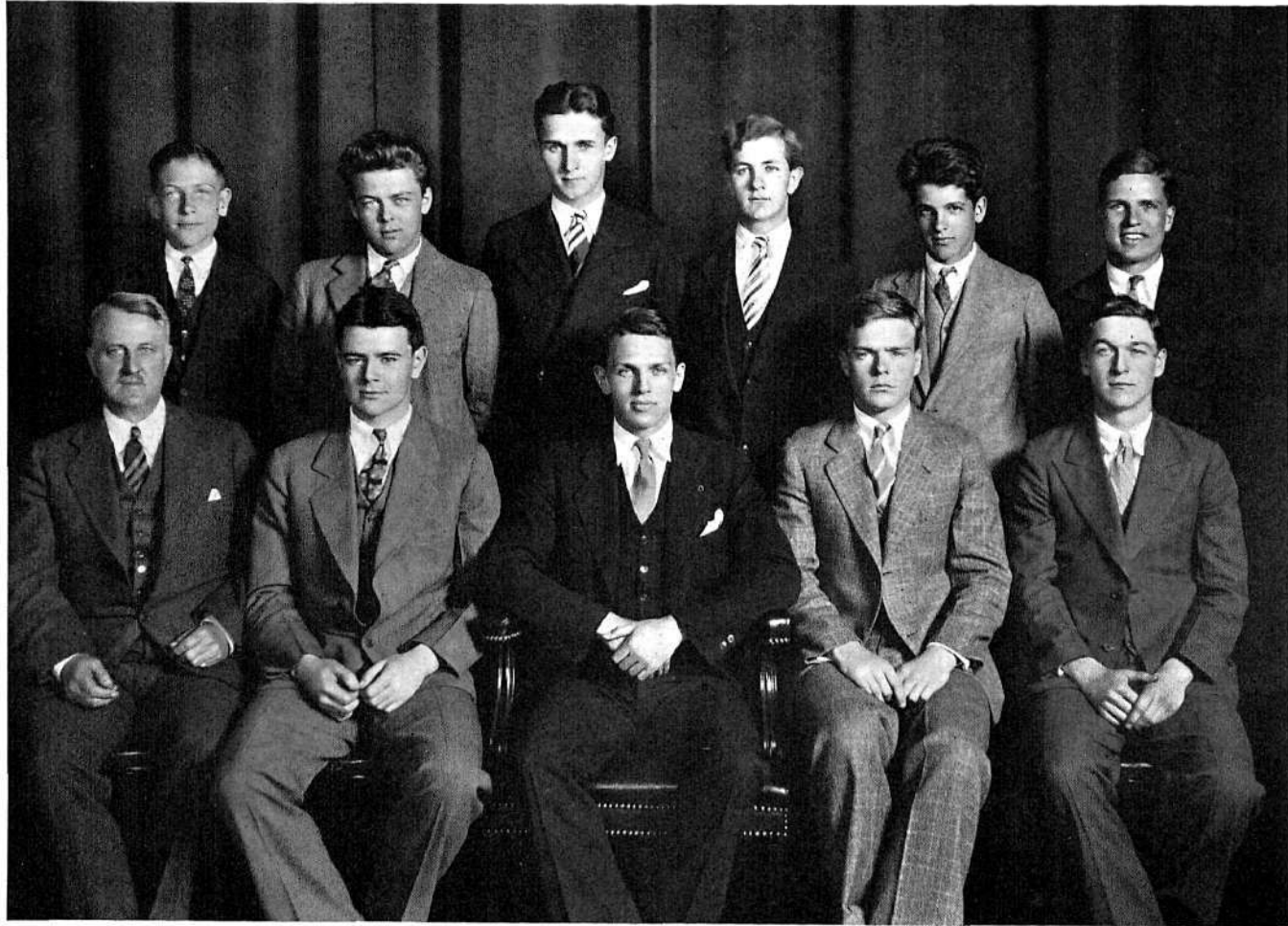
If it be true, that good instruction is better than riches, then surely we have that which is finer than gold and more precious than rubies. The men who have labored diligently with us, ever seeking to develop the slightest talent or to fan the faintest spark of genius inert within us, are men who have sacrificed all ambition of success in the economic world to devote their lives to teaching. The only manner in which we can repay them is to thank them and endeavor to prove worthy of their efforts.

As a tribute to Dr. Gummere, let it be said: here is a true gentleman, a man worthy of his trust, who would receive the approval of William Penn himself. Him, too, we thank and wish good fortune in the future.

Today is a day of parting. We have reviewed what we leave behind us, yet one more thought before we end. Let us always remember that in a higher sense we shall never part with Penn Charter. By our days here we have made her an integral part of us. It is she who will determine in a great measure our future lives. In our moments of achievement and our moments of failure let us always remember; we are Penn Charter men, we must conduct ourselves accordingly. And so, faculty, schoolmates, Penn Charter, we bid thee farewell.

A. THOMAS COVERT,
Valedictorian '28.





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LITERARY SOCIETY, '28

Literary Society

THE William Penn Charter Literary Society, better known as the Lit, is one of the oldest and most interesting of all the school's clubs. During its twenty-five years of existence, the Lit has, six or seven times a year, on Friday nights, provided entertainment in various forms for the members.

The opening meeting found thirty-three members from the preceding year enrolled, but by the last meeting the membership had swollen to sixty-five. Of this number, thirty-five are seniors and will not appear next year.

The entertainments for the year were in different forms. During the first five meetings a committee composed of Messrs. Dougherty, Christian, and Jennings, provided the fun, while during the last couple, a debate and a teachers' take-off were in order.

The big event of the year was the dance staged in the School Assembly on April 14th, by the Society. From a social and financial standpoint, the affair was a huge success and the members of the Dance Committee should be congratulated upon the orderly and courteous manner with which it was run.

The Lit Supper also ran off smoothly and was a treat to the forty-eight members who attended. The meal was held before the third annual meeting and Mrs. Brady's food satisfied everyone and filled them to the nth degree.

An account of the 1927-28 season would indeed be amiss if the splendid presiding of President Chaffee, not only at the meetings, but at the Wednesday morning assemblies also, was not remarked upon. His dignity and grace should be an inspiration to the incoming president, and it is hoped that he and his society will be as successful as was the 1927-28 Lit.

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THE A. D. GRAY SCIENCE CLUB, '28

Science Club

THE SCIENCE CLUB has terminated a very successful year. This is evinced by the talks given by the members, which were well delivered and also very instructive. Mr. Wight demonstrated various chemistry experiments and the Club enjoyed a lecture on "Rubber" with accompanying "movies" showing the development of rubber from its crude stage to the completion of some of its various finished products. Two trips were taken by the Club. One was made to the Lewis Paint Works and the other to the Gaynor and Salem Glass Works of Salem, N. J. On each of these trips the Club learned much about the paint and glass industries. A proposed trip to Luray Caverns was abandoned because of the possibility of inclement weather. After an absence of several years, the Club this year again participated in the Annual Entertainment. During the year quite a few new members were taken in, and the meetings were interesting and enjoyable.

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THE NEW JERSEY CLUB, '28

The Jersey Club

IN all the years of Penn Charter's participation in school sports, there have been very, very few four letter-men. To be such an athlete, youth must be an exception. Jersey can boast of being the home of one of these men. To put over a school dance and make it a success socially and economically is also a worthy achievement. Every year that the Jersey Club has given a dance, it has resulted absolutely in a social success, and all but once, in a financial success. The cause for that failure was the fact that the dance was given for the first time at the Hotel Walt Whitman and there were exceptionally great overhead charges. Jersey can boast of some of Penn Charter's greatest men, and for all these facts the Jersey Club has proven itself to be the representative of a fine type of Fellows and not merely of "Jersey Mosquitoes."

This year, the decrease in membership severely handicapped the organization. Yet, the best dance ever given was produced. The dance was held on March twenty-fourth at the Hotel Walt Whitman, in Camden. About ninety couples were present.

At one of the meetings, a most entertaining and instructive visit was made to the home of Major Groves in Riverton. Major Groves owns the most complete trophy room in the United States.

Doctor Ottman again served as the faculty advisor and receives the Club's warm thanks for his cooperation.

Possibly, because of the decrease in Jersey fellows at school, the club will soon be discontinued. Therefore, if this be the case, we can look back on the history of the organization, and truthfully say it had a most successful climax.

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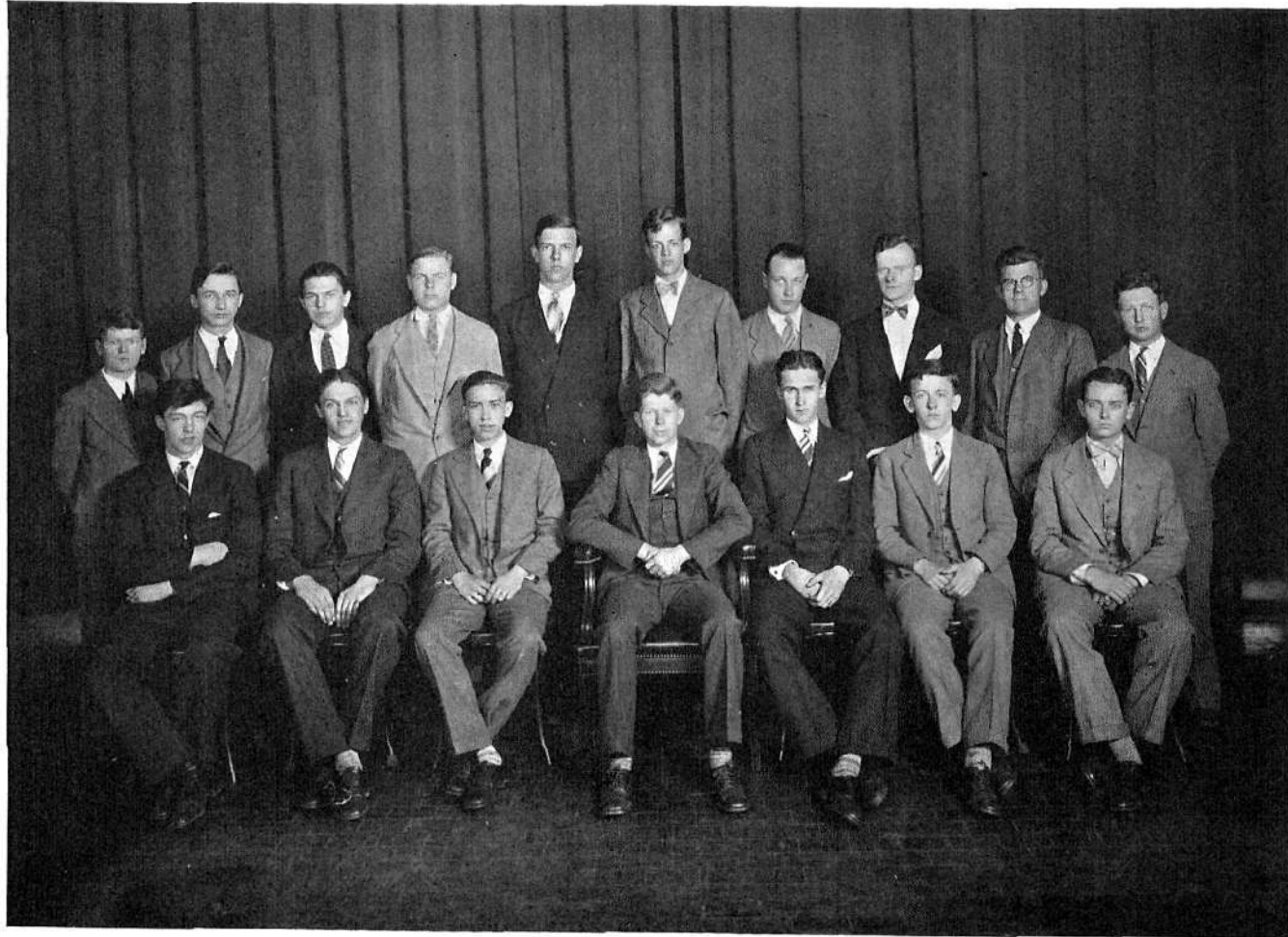
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THE CAMERA CLUB, '28

Camera Club

ALTHOUGH it is the youngest of the recognized clubs in the school and has hardly started to grow, still the Camera Club has high ideals and the next few years will undoubtedly see the carrying out of these aims.

With so many other old and established clubs already meeting regularly, it is extremely hard for a new club to find a time for a meeting that will satisfactorily fit in without disturbing the arrangements of some other out of school activity. Hampered by this fact and also because it did not elect its officers and start a regular schedule of meetings until well into the fall term, the Camera Club must be considered as having had a successful season.

At the several meetings that were held, Mr. Wight, the club's advisor, always succeeded in having a very entertaining lecture or an extremely interesting experiment on hand to entertain the members and the club certainly owes him a debt of thanks for the efficient manner in which he has conducted the club's affairs for the past season.

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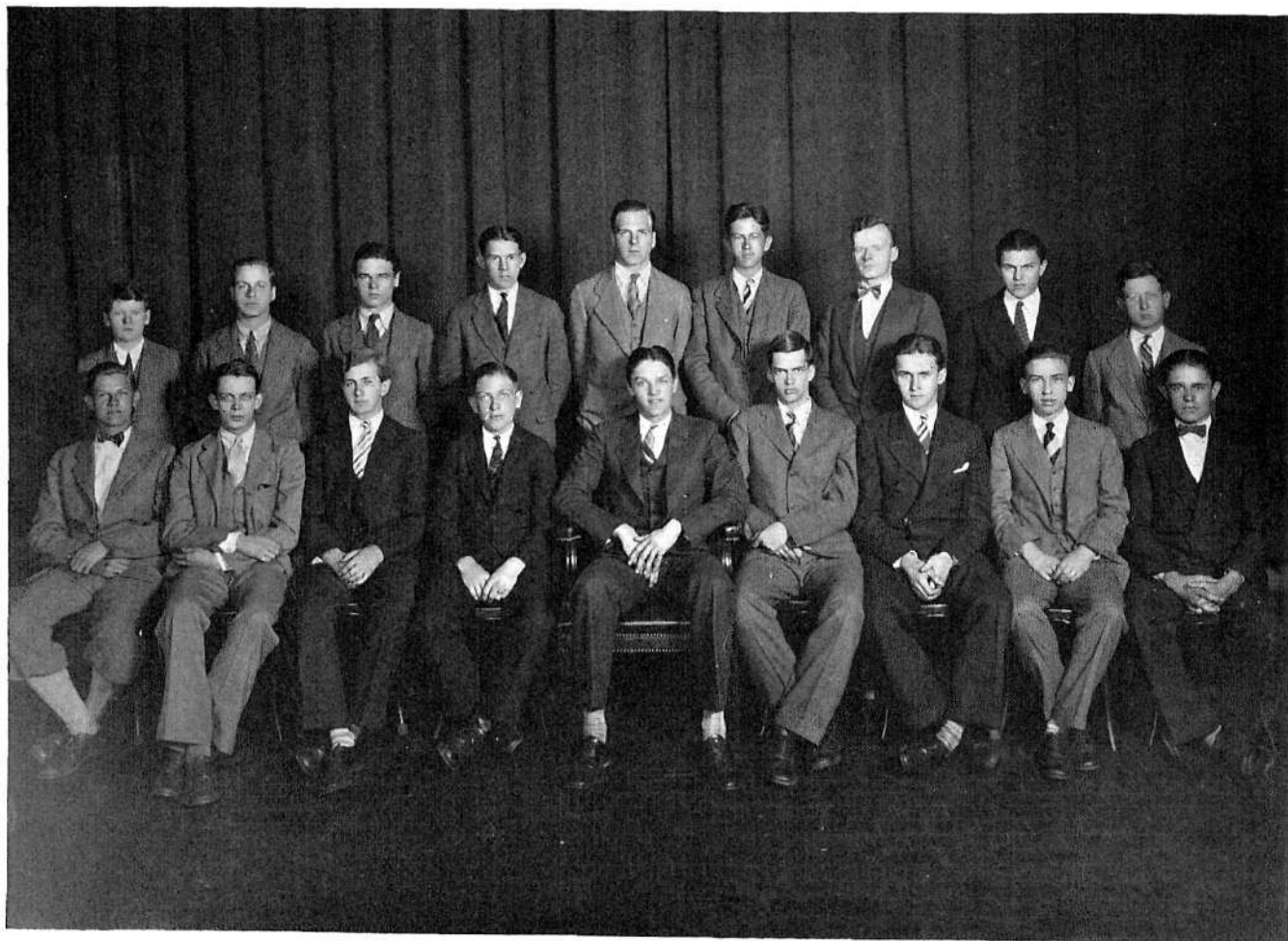
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THE MAGAZINE STAFF, '28

The Magazine

NO school or college is complete without some sort of a periodical. There are certain types of news which must be published to the student body and no more successful means than a magazine or paper has been found.

Penn Charter, back in 1886, found this to be true, and so the "Penn Charter Magazine" was authorized by the governing body and the first step had been taken in the right direction. But Rome was not built in a day, and the "Magazine" grew slowly. Bit by bit, it gained a foothold, and soon the "Magazine" could rightly be termed "Another Penn Charter Success."

In June, 1927, the Class of 1928 assumed control. Jack Hazlewood was chosen Editor-in-Chief and a new Staff began its work. The Commencement Issue was a great success. It was merely a fore-runner of what was to come.

In the fall, the Staff, animated with a desire to make this year's "Magazine" one to be remembered, went to work with a vim. All departments worked smoothly. Many new features were included. In the first place, each issue contained pictures, much improving the Magazine's appearance. The Literary and Poetry departments were increased. The Editorial page presented many problems to the School which otherwise would have remained latent. The Athletic department was also increased.

Considered as a whole, the Magazine completed a most successful year, and in recognition of the Staff's services, charms are to be presented to be presented to each member. Mr. Helton deserves much of the credit and the Staff warmly thanks him for his support.

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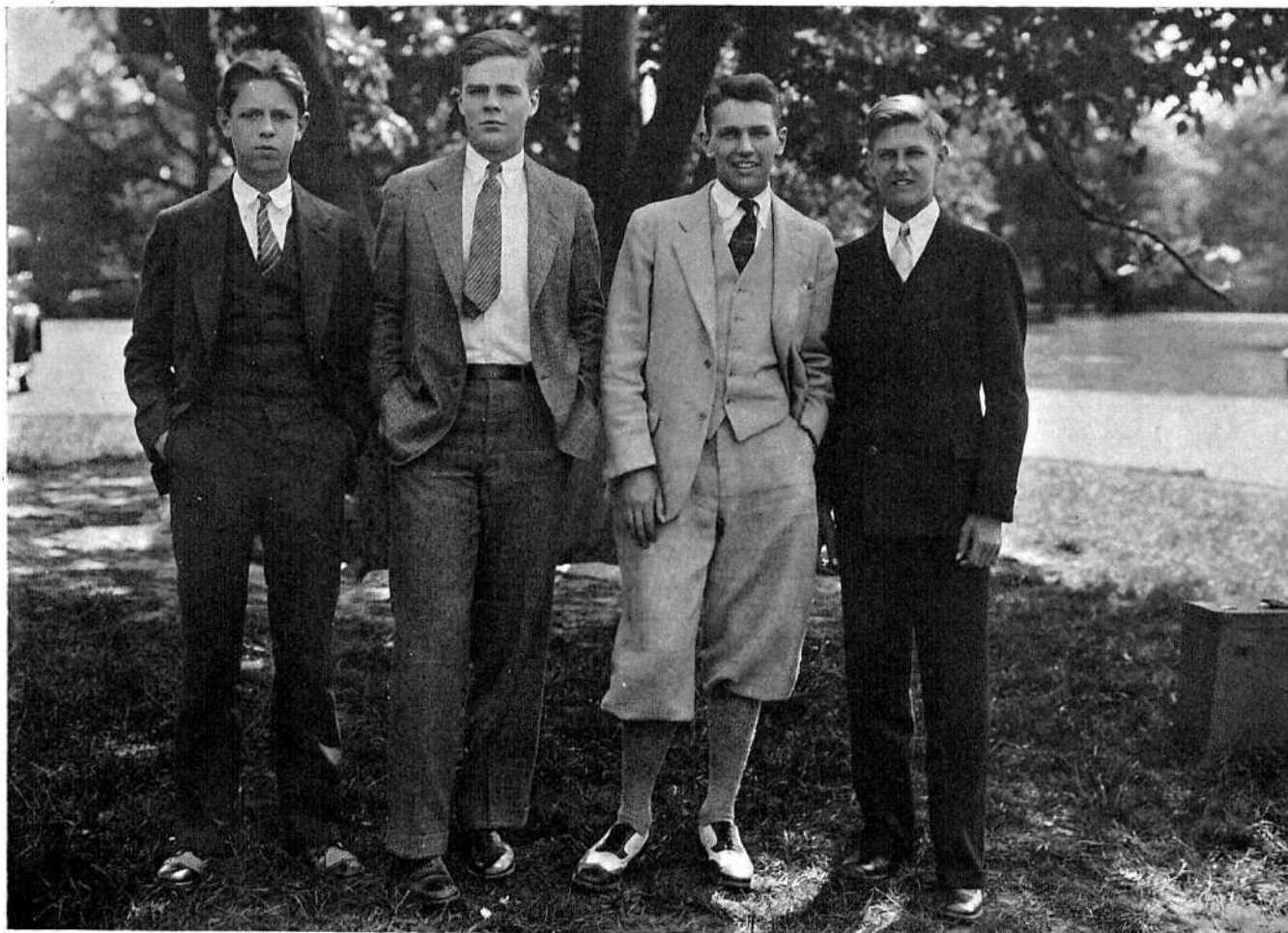
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THE PLAY CAST, '28

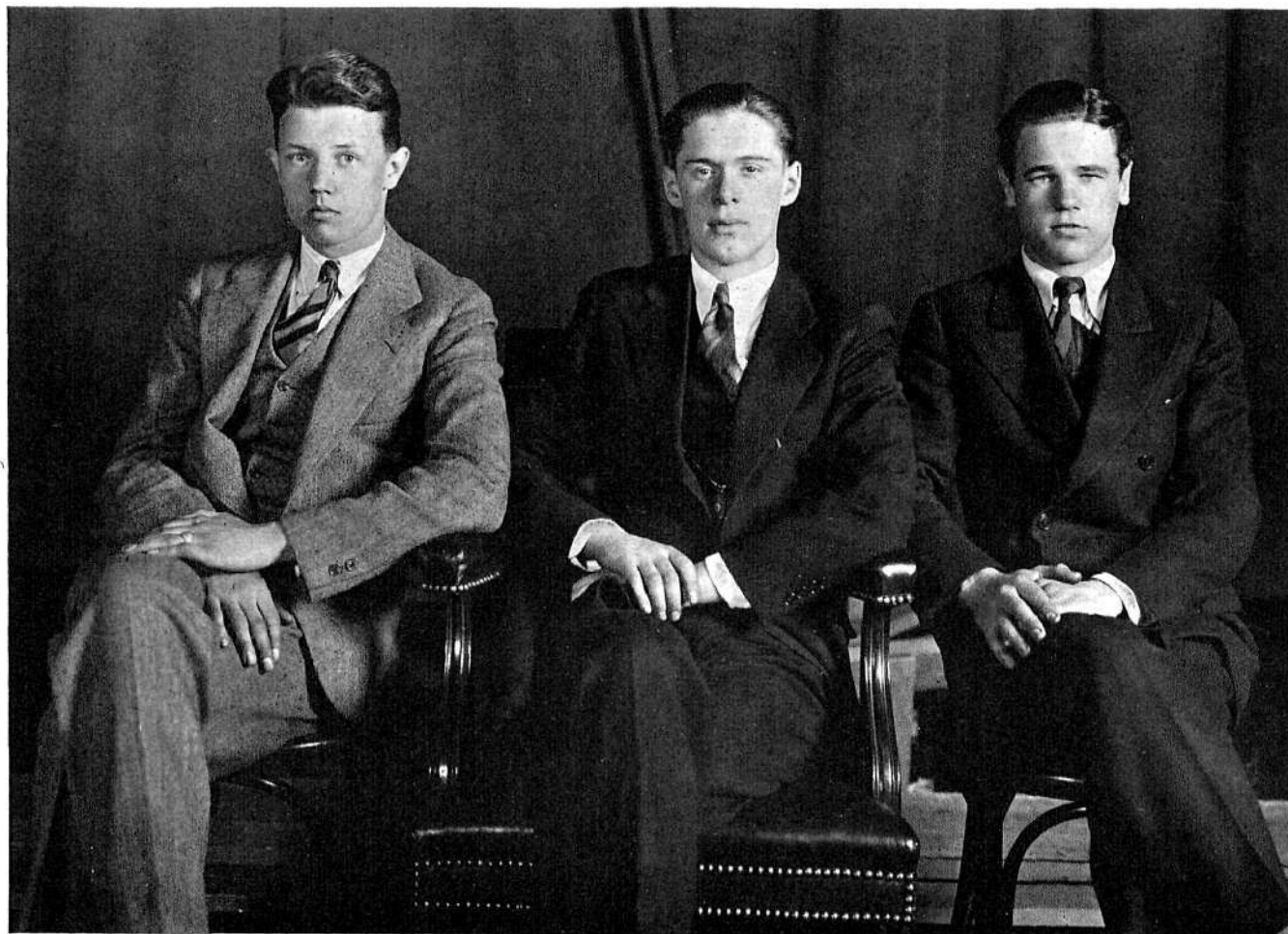
The Penn Charter Play

"JOHNNY GET YOUR GUN"

ON Wednesday evening, December twenty-first, the Penn Charter Dramatic Club produced its annual play and dance in the ball-room of the Bellevue-Stratford. "Johnny Get Your Gun" was well above par. The plot, having to do with the ousting of a fake Duke, who is seeking to win the fortune of a winsome maid, by a bold, daring cowboy from the West, was extremely interesting.

The part of "Johnny" was played exceptionally well by Landon G. Haynes. His western manner of wooing the fair "Jordan," played by Culbertson Myers, provided many laughs for the audience. William B. Nichols carried the part of the leading lady, "Jeanette Burnham," beautifully, repeatedly receiving bursts of applause from the appreciative audience at each of his entrances and exits. John Bishop, as "Bert Whitney," also carried his part well. All the actors threw themselves so spiritedly into their parts and so creditably did they acquit themselves that the play may be termed one of the most successful ever produced.

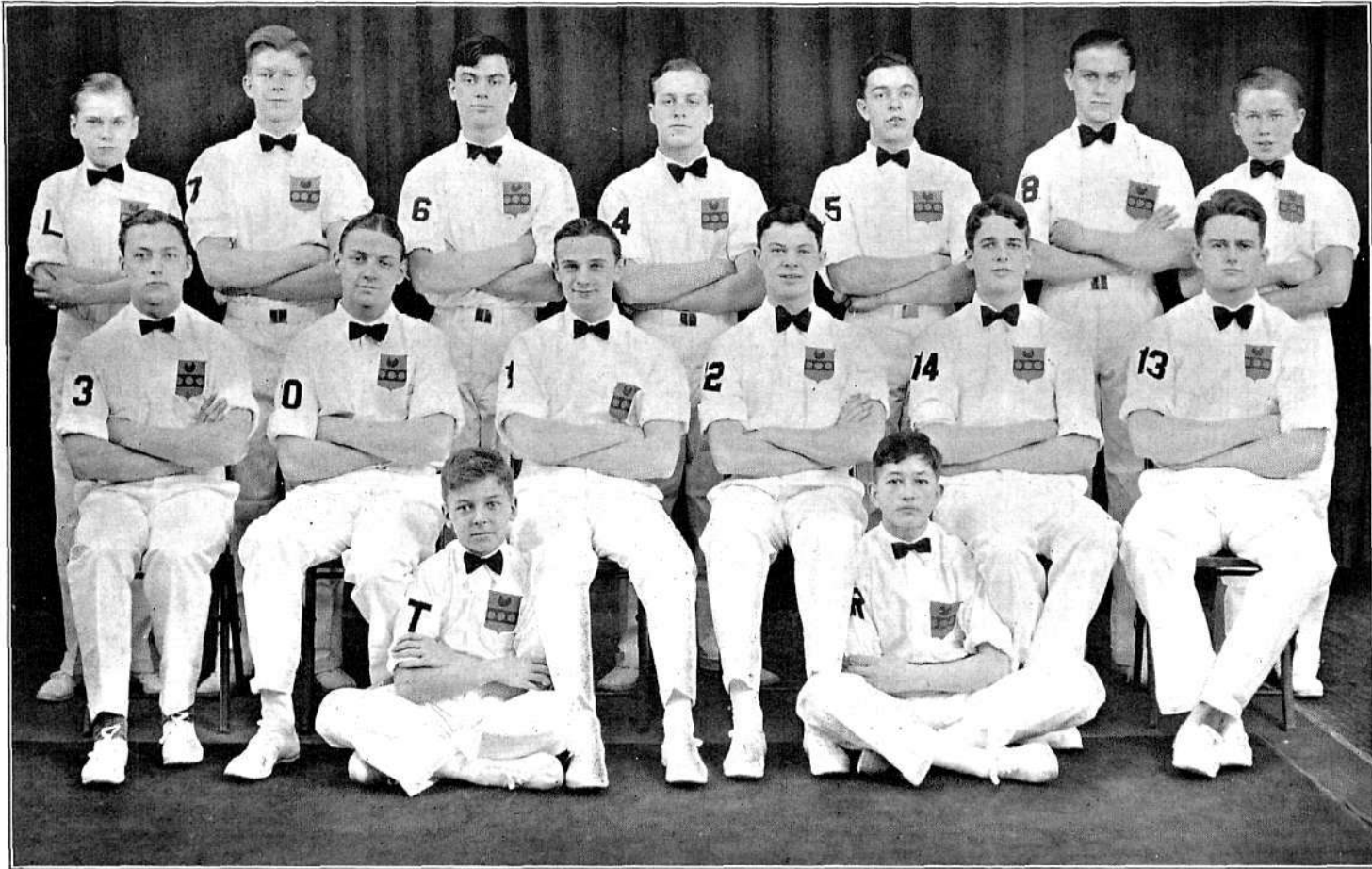
Much credit must be given to Dr. Clinton A. Strong, the coach, for his tireless efforts. The managerial staff also performed their duties most ably.



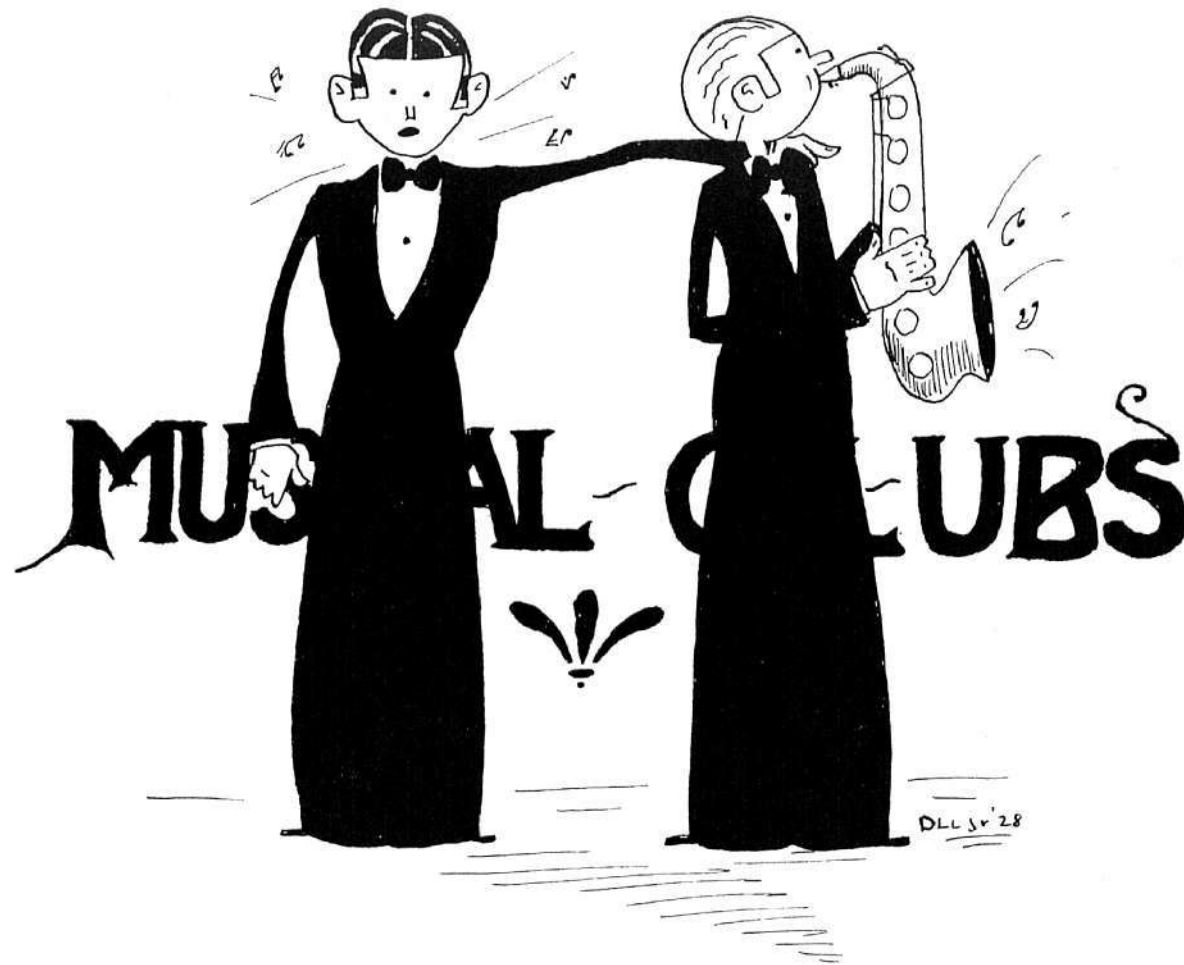
THE DEBATE TEAM, '28

The Annual Entertainment

ON Friday evening, March ninth, the Fortieth Annual Entertainment was held under the auspices of the Athletic Association. The Instrumental Club first took the stage, offering "Waltz Excerpts." The Glee Club followed with "The Bells of St. Mary's" and an encore entitled "Philosophy." Both clubs were in fine form and rendered their pieces very well. The Junior Instrumental Club played two selections: "Melody in F" and "In the Clock Store," both of which showed the skill of the younger fellows as musicians. The Junior Hundred sang four numbers which were greatly enjoyed. After an absence of two years from the program, the Science Club again demonstrated this year. The reactions, demonstrated by G. W. Witte, '28, and G. R. Fink, '28, were most exciting and enjoyable. The lecture on the reactions was delivered by J. H. Rowbotham, '28. The next event came in the form of the Prize Debate. The question was: "Resolved: That the United States Government should not give military protection to the property of its citizens which is situated on foreign soil." The Affirmative, upheld by L. G. Haynes, '28, Captain; W. H. Peace, '28, and Franklin Porter, '29, defeated the Negative, upheld by L. W. Hamlin, '29, Captain; F. H. Harjes, '30, and C. T. Silloway, '30. Haynes, of the Affirmative, was judged the best speaker. The event that closed the program was the thrilling and interesting high shoot contest which "Dick" Gifford, '29, of the Blues, won by clearing eight feet, one inch, thereby establishing a new school record for the high shoot. Too much credit cannot be given to the participants for producing a fine entertainment which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.



THE GYM TEAM, '28





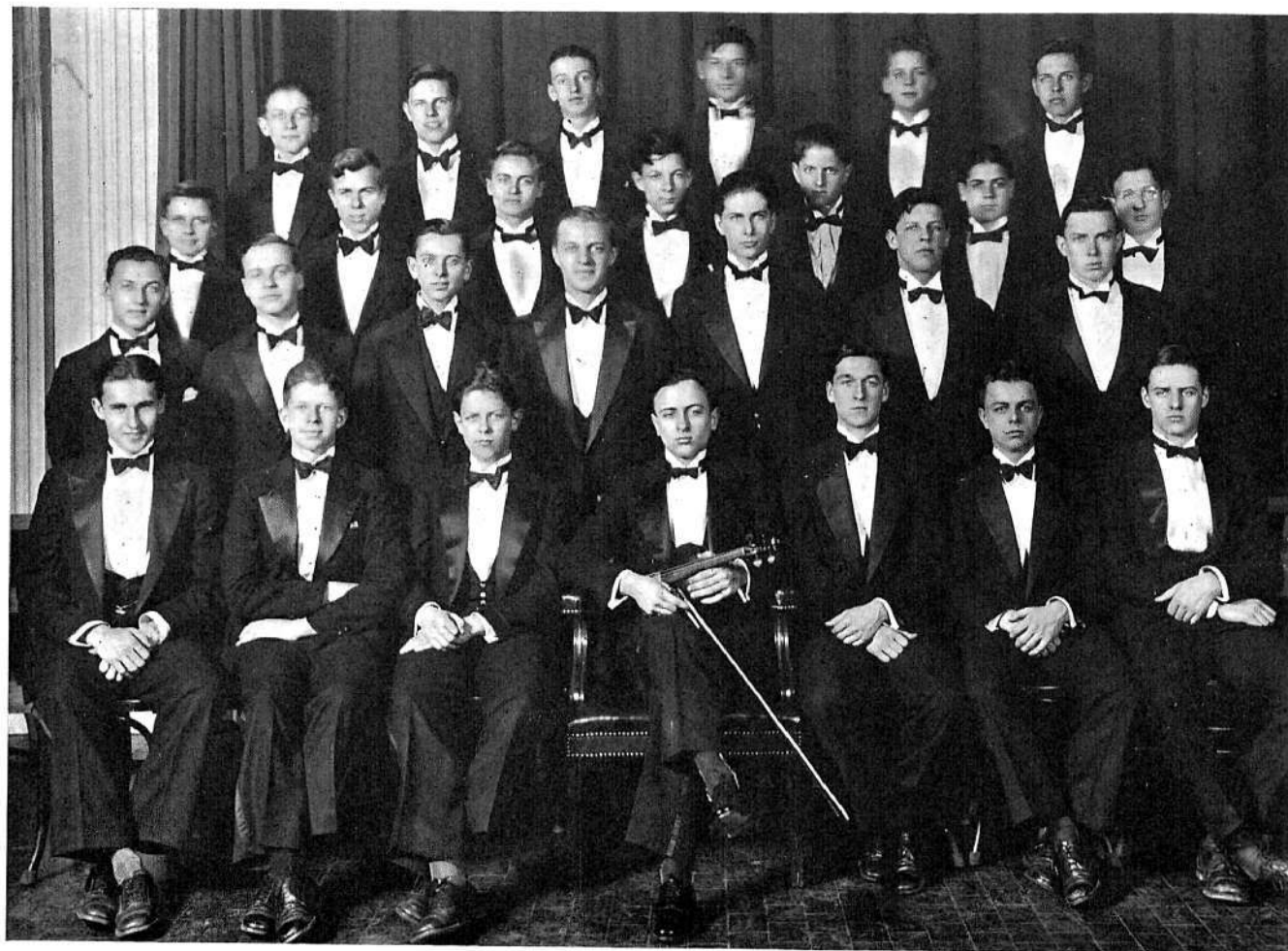
GLEE CLUB, '28

Musical Clubs

THE Musical Clubs of nineteen hundred twenty-eight had a very successful season. Early in the fall of nineteen twenty-seven the tryouts for the Glee Club were held. Sixty-nine voices, thirty tenors and thirty-nine basses, composed the Club. C. Barton Addie was chosen leader. The Instrumental Club, led by Maurice Mamet, contained thirty-six "musical artists." The rehearsal began immediately and the first concert was at the Sayward School on Saturday, January twenty-eighth. Recitals were given at the Mary Lyons School, The Holman School, The Stevens School, the Annual Entertainment and last, but not least, the Annual Concert and Dance. The last named was the most successful in years. The concert was broadcast by Station WOO and Howard Lanin and his orchestra furnished the music for the dancing. Much credit for the very successful season is due to Dr. Clinton A. Strong, executive of the Clubs, and Grover C. Richman, manager. Richard B. Weaver, coach of all musical clubs at Princeton, was again with the Clubs and was a great factor in their success.

Following is the program:

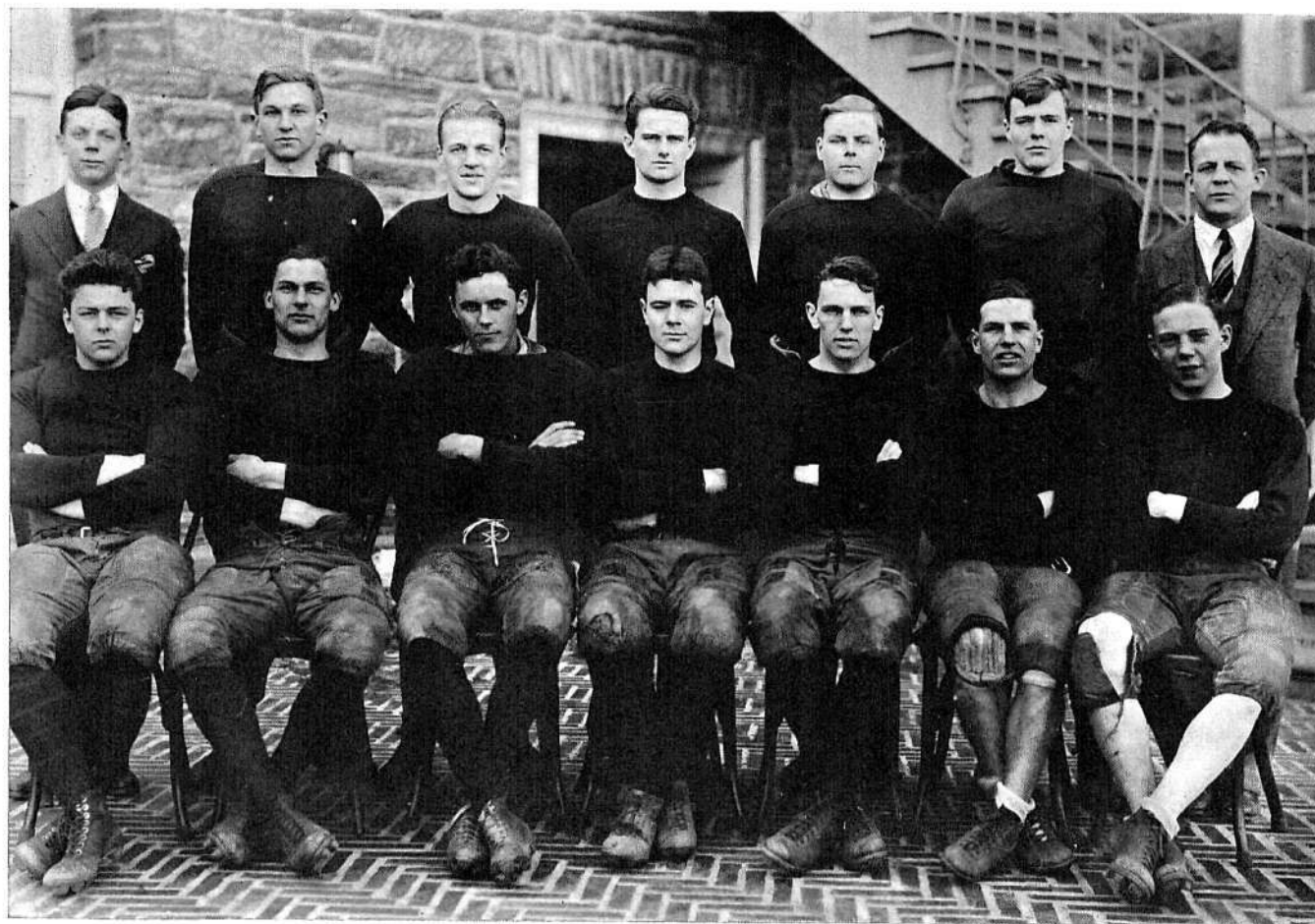
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| 1. Penn Charter March..... <i>Scales</i>
COMBINED CLUBS | 7. Dramatic Interlude—Rich Man—Poor Man..... <i>Powell</i> |
| 2. Until the Dawn..... <i>Parks</i>
THE GLEE CLUB | 8. Piano Solo—Scottish Tone Picture..... <i>MacDowell</i>
H. IRVIN FULTON, JR. |
| 3. Violin Solo—Obertass..... <i>Bohm</i>
MAURICE MAMET | 9. Waltz Reminiscences..... <i>Various</i>
THE INSTRUMENTAL CLUB |
| 4. March Orientale..... <i>Granadas</i>
THE INSTRUMENTAL CLUB | 10. Song of the Jolly Roger..... <i>Thomas</i>
THE GLEE CLUB |
| 5. Vocal Solo—On the Road to Mandalay..... <i>Speaks</i>
LONDON G. HAYNES | 11. Saxophone Solo—Arlene..... <i>Henton</i>
ROBERT L. GRAY, JR. |
| 6. The Bells of St. Mary's..... <i>Adams</i>
THE GLEE CLUB | 12. Finlandia..... <i>Sibelius</i>
THE INSTRUMENTAL CLUB |
| | 13. Old Penn Charter..... <i>O'Neill-Smith</i>
COMBINED CLUBS |



MANDOLIN CLUB, '28



SPORTS



PENN CHARTER FOOTBALL TEAM

Football

THE results of the football season, from the standpoint of championships, won or lost was not, in the strict sense of the word, a success. Yet viewed in another sense, it was a highly gratifying season.

Starting with only three letter men in the lineup, Mr. Wight, who had kindly consented to fill Mr. Merritt's place until a more suitable successor could be found, commenced an up-hill task to turn out a winning team.

The season opened with West Philly H. S. on their field. The game, which was a close one, showed evidences of a strong team, but the opponents won 6-0 in spite of the long runs of Ed. Burnshaw. The next week the team played its first home game, with lower Merion H. S., and lost by the heart-breaking score of 19-18. The last practice game, with Central H. S. was lost 14-7. Then came Episcopal Academy, the first league game. The story is a sad one, better left untold. Sufficient to say that when "Abe" Munger and his team-mates had finished the score was 44-0 in their favor. Following this game Mr. Bartlet, who had been assisting in the coaching was asked to be head coach. His assistant was Mr. Chauncey, Mr. Hallowell, a prominent alumnus, also lent his aid.

In spite of a mid-season change in system and signals, the team came back. This was evidenced in the first game under the new regime, when Germantown Academy was held to only one touchdown. The greatest triumph of the season was the 13-12 defeat of our ancient rivals, Haverford, in a close fought game of which "Varsity Vernon" Putt was the hero. The last game of the season, with the strong Chestnut Hill team proved a source of pride to the P. C. rooters, for a stronger team was held to the close score of 13-6. When the season had ended we were in a tie with Haverford for the third division. But in our own minds we held the premier position, for we had a fighting team, which in spite of obstacles, proved that a P. C. team can come back.

No review of the football season would be complete without a tribute to Mr. Wight for his sportsmanlike self-effacement before the best interests of the team. His quiet cooperation is a pleasant memory of the football season of 1927.

FOOTBALL TEAM

HENRY BARTLETT, *Head Coach*KENNETH YOCUM, *Captain*DAVIS L. LEWIS, JR., *Manager*

TEAM

L. E.	CHAFFEE
L. T.	PARRY
L. G.	PUTT, WALKER
C.	COWELL, <i>Captain</i> , '28
R. G.	KRAUSS
R. T.	COVERT
R. E.	YOCUM, <i>Captain</i> , '27
Q. B.	DOUGHERTY
L. H. B.	WILSON
R. H. B.	CONDON
F. B.	BAILEY

SCHEDULE

		P. C.	OPP.
Sept. 23	West Philadelphia H. S.	0	6
Sept. 30	Lower Merion H. S.	18	19
Oct. 7	Central H. S.	7	14
Oct. 14	Episcopal Academy	0	44
Oct. 21	Germantown Academy	0	6
Oct. 28	Haverford School	13	12
Nov. 4	Chestnut Hill Academy	6	12
Totals		44	113

Games: Won—1; Lost—6

Points Scored: Condon, 12; Burnshaw, 12; Bailey, 6;
Cross, 6; Dougherty, 6; Putt, 2



SOCCER



PENN CHARTER'S FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCER TEAM

Soccer

IN years to come, the soccer season will be remembered as one of the crowning achievements of the year 1927-28. This will be not only because it was a successful season, a championship year, but because it was the first in the history of the school. This success in the tenth season of the sport at Penn Charter was the result of years of careful planning. Only once before, in 1924, had the team been so successful, and in this year it lost the championship by one point.

At the conclusion of the 1926-27 school year there were nine letter men due to return in the fall. Things looked favorable for a successful season. "Joe" MacCarroll was re-elected captain and the boys parted for the summer.

When Coach Young issued the call for candidates in the fall, it was found that the captain had left school. Accordingly, "Whitey" Joyce, formerly of twenty-eight, but lovingly bequeathed to twenty-nine, was elected captain. No greater evidence of his capability as a leader is necessary than the fact that he was re-elected captain for next year.

Early-season triumphs pointed the way to a championship, and when eight games were successfully over without a defeat, all indications were for a triumph. Then the team played the strong Haverford School team, defeated in the first round, for a second time. This game was a different story and Penn Charter tasted of its first defeat. This placed Haverford in first place. Then followed a period when the lead wavered back and forth between the two schools. Finally the last scheduled game arrived, with Germantown Friends. Victory meant the championship; a tie, the division of the honors with Haverford; and defeat, second place. When the game was over, the second named was the result. The play-off with Haverford was played at Haverford College on a bitter-cold December day. Handicapped by the absence of the Hookers and Porter, due to illness, the team was up against a stiff proposition. The agonizing suspense of that game can never be forgotten, but who will ever forget the glorious victory? When the last whistle blew the score was Penn Charter 1, Haverford 0. Penn Charter won the championship, by the goal of our class president, Lindley. This was the last season of the Private School Soccer Association, the Inter-Academic League replacing it in 1928. After a play-off with Northeast for the city title, which we lost 6-1, the season was concluded. Penn Charter had won eight games, tied three, and lost three, two of the defeats and one of the ties being non-league games.

In the words of Director MacCormick, although the individual stars were excellent, the team won. Soccer is a game in which special emphasis is placed on team-work rather than individual playing. Nevertheless, Penn Charter can always point with pride to the names of the members of its first championship soccer team.

FIRST P. C. CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCER TEAM OF P. S. S. A.

GEORGE T. JOYCE, *Captain*GEORGE YOUNG, *Coach*DONALD E. MCCORMICK, *Director*JACK RICHARDSON, *Manager*

TEAM		SCHEDULE		P. C.	OPP.
Goal	DILLEY	Oct. 6	Germantown H. S.	2	0
R. F. B.	PEARCE	Oct. 10	Lower Merion H. S.	3	0
L. F. B.	ADDIE	Oct. 13	Wilmington Friends	1	1
R. H. B.	NASH	Oct. 20	Haverford School	3	1
C. H. B.	J. HOOKER	Oct. 27	Central H. S.	1	1
L. H. B.	PORTER	Nov. 1	Friends Select	1	0
O. R.	THEOBALD	Nov. 3	Germantown Friends	3	2
I. R.	LINDLEY	Nov. 8	Wilmington Friends	2	1
C. F.	JOYCE	Nov. 10	Haverford School	0	1
I. L.	GRAY	Nov. 15	Girard College	1	5
O. L.	R. HOOKER	Nov. 18	Friends Select	3	1
Subs: HAYNES, ALTEMUS, KELLY, DAVIS		Nov. 22	Germantown Friends	1	1
		Nov. 29	Haverford School	1	0
		Dec. 9	Northeast H. S.	1	6

Games Won—8; tied—3; lost—3

Goals Scored: R. Hooker 7, Joyce 5, Lindley 4, Gray 3, J. Hooker 2, Haynes 1

Basketball

WHEN the call for Basketball candidates was given, along in December, five veterans responded. The most notable of these was Captain Bill Dougherty, the cheery guard, who played on Penn Charter's first basketball team, as well as its first championship team.

The season opened with a victory as did the league season. This first game with Brown Prep., proved the team's ability to score, for the final tally was 56-21. The next game, likewise a non-league engagement, was won by the fast Central H. S., 36-31. Germantown H. S. also scored a close victory, winning 30-28.

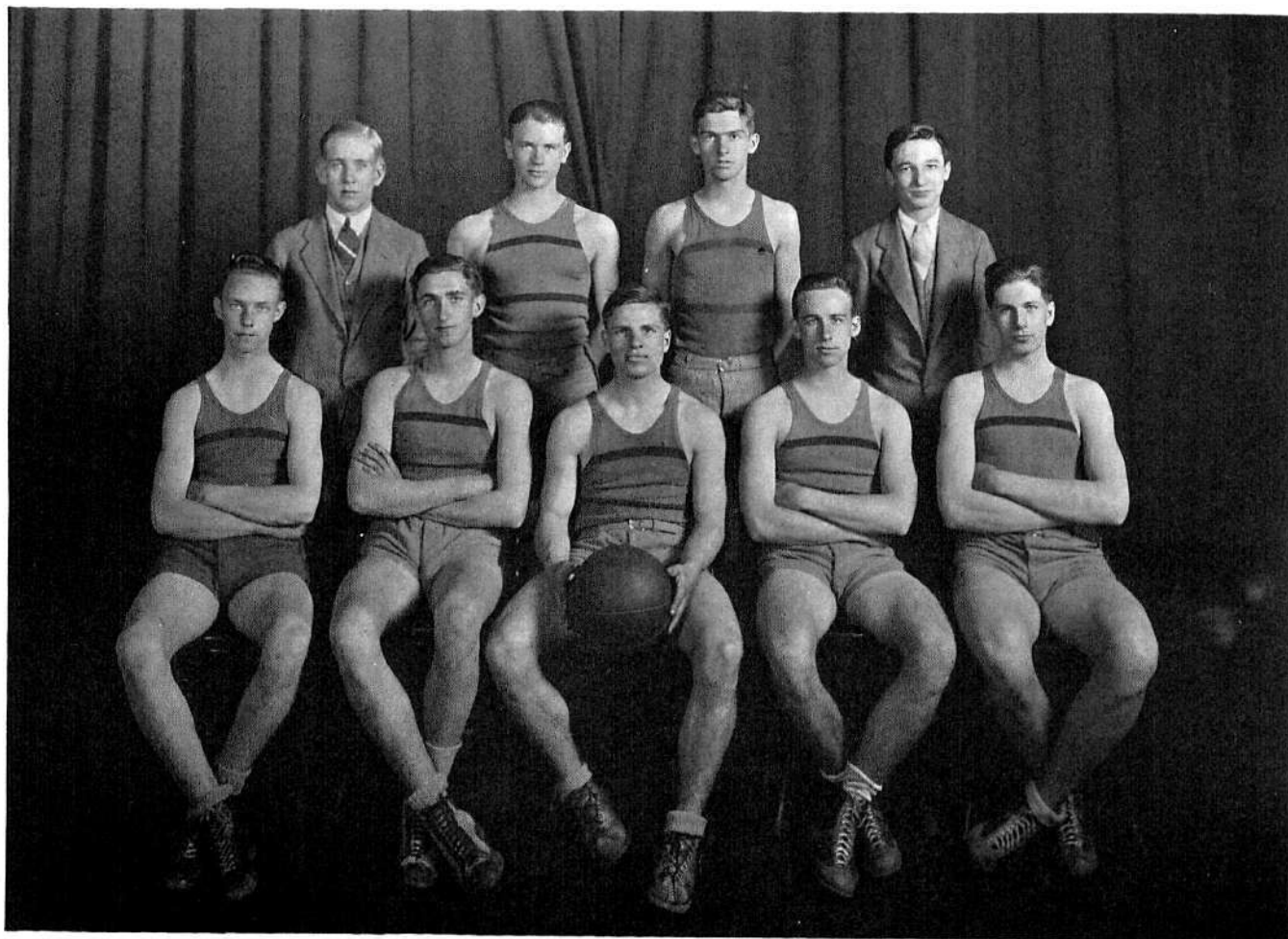
As the date of the first league game drew nearer, Ben Emery's charges played frequent practice games in order that the newcomers in the line-up could gain the necessary experience. On this list of opponents were such teams as Haverford College (second team), Peirce Business School, Lower Merion H. S., Northeast H. S., Triangle A. A., and the Alumni.

Finally the day of the opener came. Our opponent was a newcomer to the league, Friends Central. Before the game had progressed very far, it was evident that Penn Charter's was the stronger team, and when the game had finished this was further proven by the score, which stood 34-20. The following week the team suffered a disastrous slump, losing to Germantown Academy, 19-29. This continued through the following Wednesday, but when the team faced Friends Select on Friday they had gained much experience through a rather one-sided defeat at the hands of Overbrook H. S. However, the team made good use of this information, for which they had so dearly paid, in defeating the Friends School, 41-19.

The confidence gained through such a victory was all that was needed to prepare them for the Haverford game. In the early stages of this engagement it seemed certain that the outcome would be favorable for P. C. As the game progressed and Penn Charter retained the lead, a victory seemed certain. However, Haverford, in a last minute rally which seemed like a page from a novel, gained the slim lead of 3 points, which it retained to the close of the game. As the season drew near its end, Montgomery Day School was taken into camp to the count of 31-14. Then came the greatest victory of the entire season; a game with Chestnut Hill, which was won on Friday, the Thirteenth, in spite of the illness of Dilley, the high scorer of the team.

The season ended with Penn Charter in another tie for third position, having won five and lost three games, in the first year of the four new members in the Inter-Academic League.

The stars of the team were almost as many as the number of players. Notable among these were Frank Dilley, captain-elect and high-scorer of the league until illness kept him out the game, and Eddy Dawes, who gained a position on the mythical All Inter-Academic quintet.



PENN CHARTER BASKETBALL TEAM

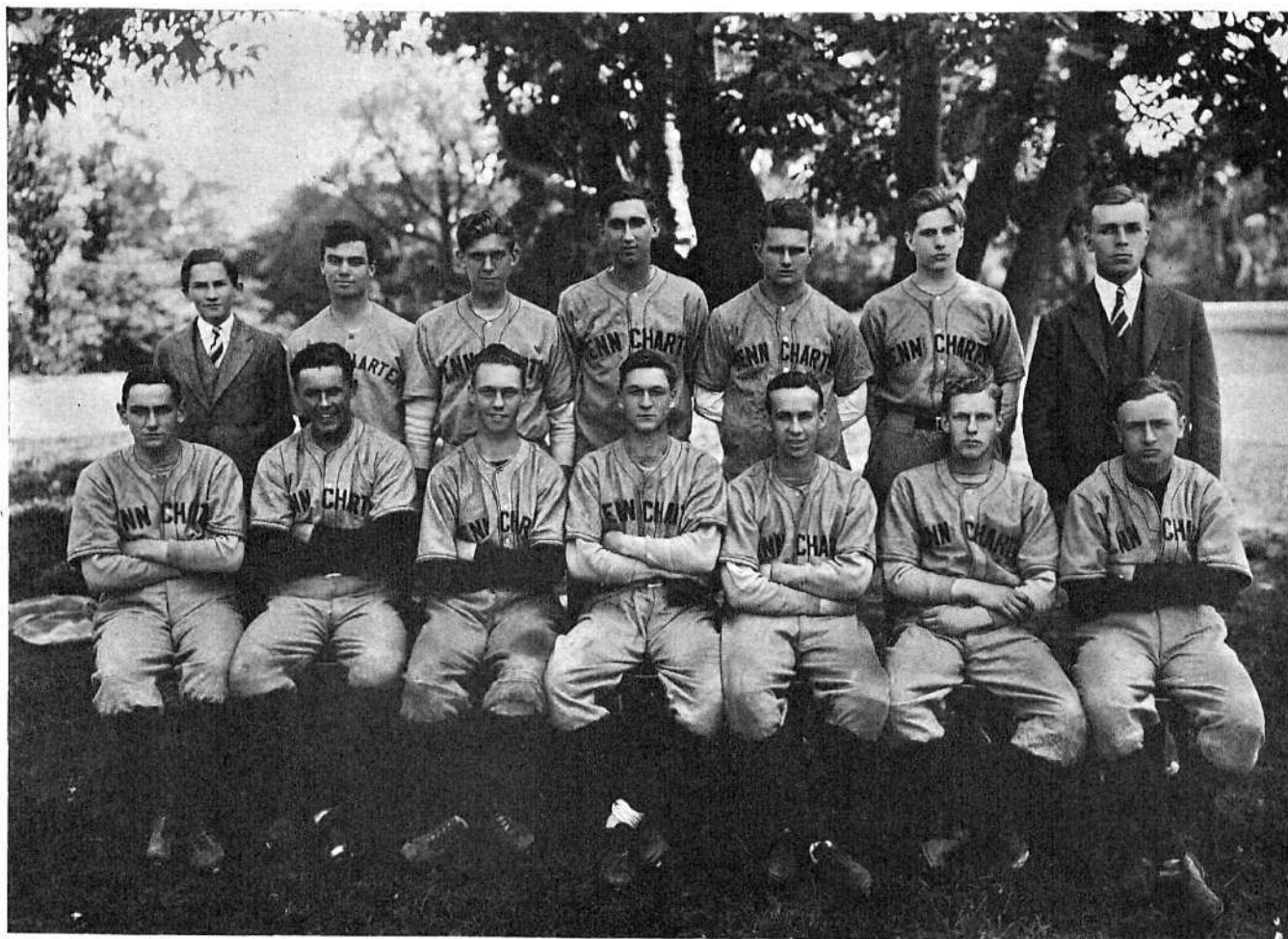
BASKETBALL TEAM

BENJAMIN EMERY, *Coach*WILLIAM DOUGHERTY, *Captain*"BUD" KING, *Manager*

TEAM		SCHEDULE		P. C.	OPP.
Forward	DILLEY	Dec. 15	Brown Prep.	56	21
Forward	DAWES	Dec. 21	Central H. S.	31	36
Forward	POWEL	Dec. 27	Alumni	49	67
Center	PEARCE	Jan. 8	Germantown H. S.	28	30
Center	VOORHEES	Jan. 13	Friends Central	34	20
Guard	DOUGHERTY	Jan. 17	Girard College	35	44
Guard	CONDON	Jan. 21	Germantown Academy	19	29
		Jan. 25	Overbrook H. S.	32	50
		Jan. 27	Friends Select School	41	19
		Feb. 3	Haverford School	21	24
		Feb. 10	Montgomery Day School	31	14
		Feb. 13	Chestnut Hill Academy	17	15
		Feb. 20	Episcopal	20	26
		Feb. 26	Germantown Friends	31	22

Points Scored:

Dilley	133	Dawes	42
Dougherty	65	Condon	28
Voorhees	63	Pearce	27
Powel	50		



BASEBALL TEAM, '28

Baseball

COACH CHAUNCEY called the baseball squad to practice early in March and, after two weeks of intensive training and practice games, the squad was cut to eighteen. Just before the first game and the giving out of suits, four more fellows were cut from the squad. Four games, three of which were won, were played before the first Inter-Academic tilt with Chestnut Hill. This game, and the next with Haverford, was lost. But the team came back against the two Germantown teams, Friends and Academy, winning the first by the score of 8-7, and the latter by a 7-6 score. Episcopal gave us our only shut-out of the season on May 11th, in the rain. Against Friends Central, one week later, a regular slug-fest was held, when we defeated them by the score of 22-2. This game was featured by home runs and hits galore from Penn Charter bats. The Faculty trimmed the Varsity in the next to last game of the season, 7-4. As usually is the case, this game was marked by cheers, jeers, and sneers from the stands. The season closed with a win over Montgomery in the last Inter-Academic game. The team finished with four victories and three defeats for a .571 average, and fourth place in the league. Of all the games played, eight were won, and eight were lost.

Bailey caught throughout the year, and for the most part, Lindley, the captain and president of the Senior Class, pitched; Dilley, first; Powel, second; Voorhees, third; and Dawes at short, rounded out a smooth infield. The outfield generally found Mamet, Pearce and Bill Boenning dragging down flies.

The new coach, Mr. Henry Chauncey, proved to be a very popular and efficient leader, and, no doubt, he will send Penn Charter to a championship next year.

BASEBALL TEAM

HENRY CHAUNCEY, *Coach*GEORGE LINDLEY, *Captain*JOHN VOORHEES, *Manager*

TEAM

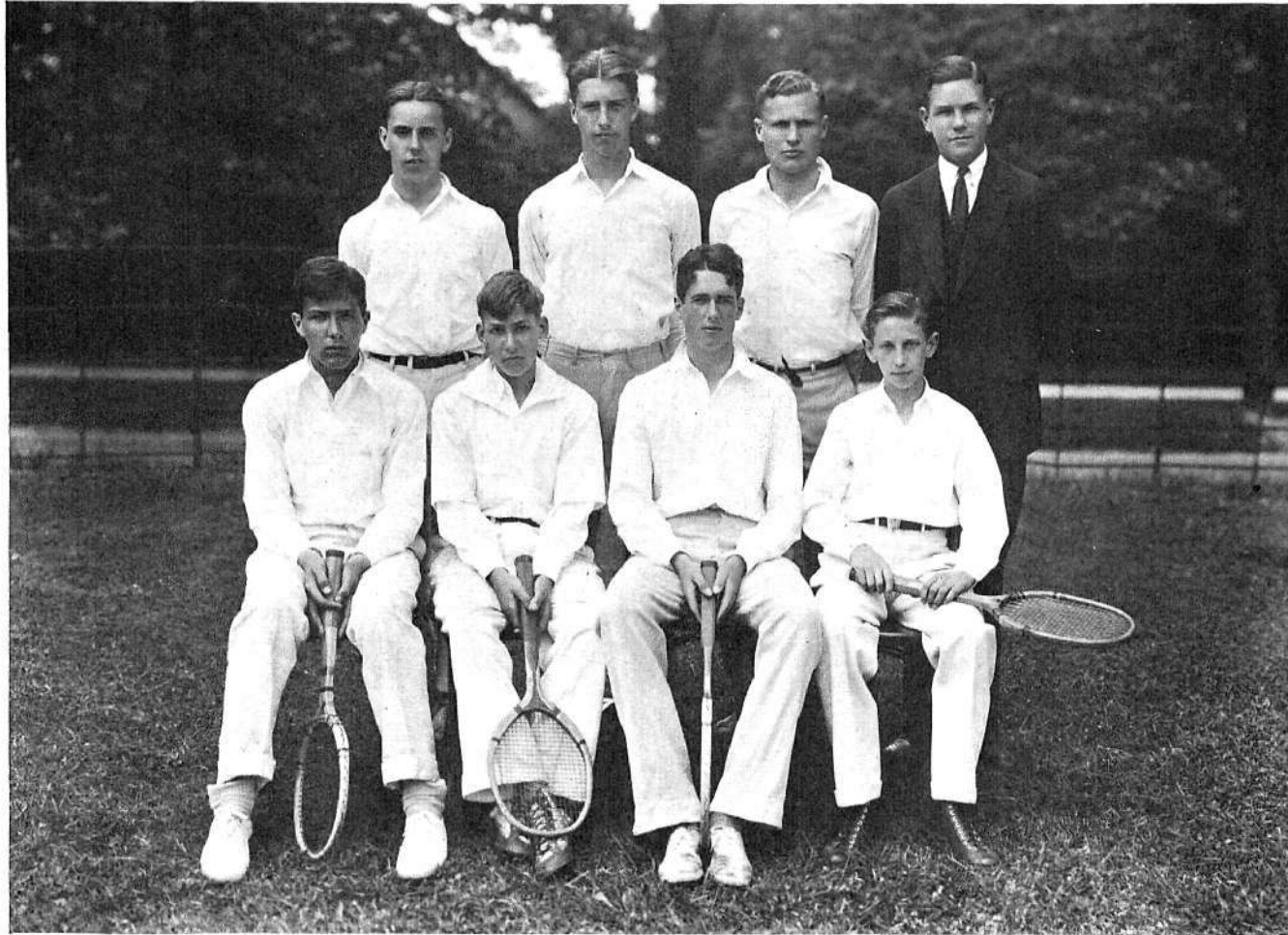
<i>Catcher</i>	BAILEY
<i>Pitchers</i>	LINDLEY, BOENNING
<i>First Base</i>	DILLEY
<i>Second Base</i>	POWEL
<i>Third Base</i>	VOORHEES, LINDLEY, <i>Captain</i>
<i>Short Stop</i>	DAWES
<i>Left Fielders</i>	MAMET, VOORHEES
<i>Center Fielders</i>	BOENNING, MAMET
<i>Right Field</i>	PEARCE

SCHEDULE

			P. C.	OPP.
Mar.	27	Germantown H. S.	12	3
April	3	West Catholic H. S.	3	0
April	6	Central H. S.	6	9
April	10	Girard College	6	5
April	13	Chestnut Hill Academy	2	11
April	18	Overbrook H. S.	8	2
April	20	Haverford School	4	10
April	25	Frankford H. S.	3	11
April	27	Germantown Friends	8	7
May	4	Germantown Academy	7	6
May	8	Upper Darby H. S.	3	6
May	11	Episcopal Academy	0	4
May	15	Peirce School	2	10
May	18	Friends Central	22	2
May	25	Montgomery School	7	4



TENNIS



SECOND TENNIS TEAM, '28
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Tennis

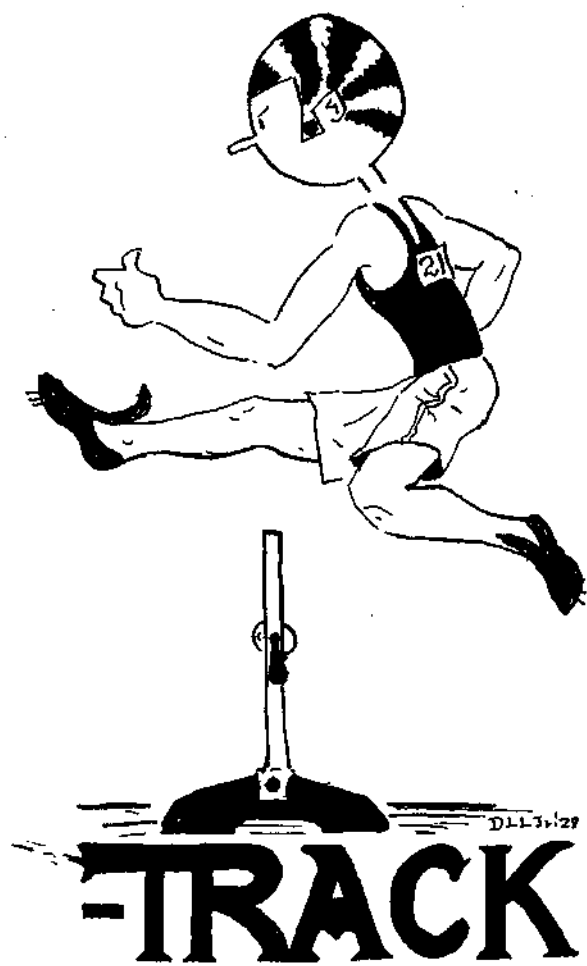
IT would not be true to say that things looked dark for the tennis team at the start of the 1928 season, for from the 1927 team, eight letter men returned, but there is no doubt that the first and third singles men, Kelly and Hinkson, from that year were missed. After the usual preliminary matches, the interscholastic season opened with the Northeast match which was won, 5-0. From this time on the team resolved itself into Captain Bill Condon, first singles; John McGlynn, second singles; Bill Chaffee, third singles; with Dick Spangler and Jeff Jennings playing alternately at fourth singles during the year. First doubles early went to "Whitey" Joyce and Bill Mackinney, and this place they held throughout the year. In the Inter-Academic League, second doubles was played by Bill Peace, Vernon Putt, and in some matches Weaver substituted. In the Interscholastic League, the team did not fare as well as might be wished. They lost, however, only to Lansdowne and Germantown High by the scores of 4-1 each time. They finished close to the top, and had it not been that the teams in the league were especailly strong this year, Penn Charter's team might have finished in the lead. On the other hand, the tennis team won for the fourteenth consecutive time the Inter-Academic League Championship by the amazing score of twenty-two matches won and two lost. Haverford and Germantown Academy each took one match, while Chestnut Hill and the strong Episcopal team were shut out. Condon and McGlynn were all Inter-Academic first and second singles respectively. Spangler, fourth; Joyce and MacKinney, first doubles; Peace and Putt, second doubles champions. The season viewed as a whole was successful and it is sincerely hoped that next year will find Penn Charter on top of both leagues.

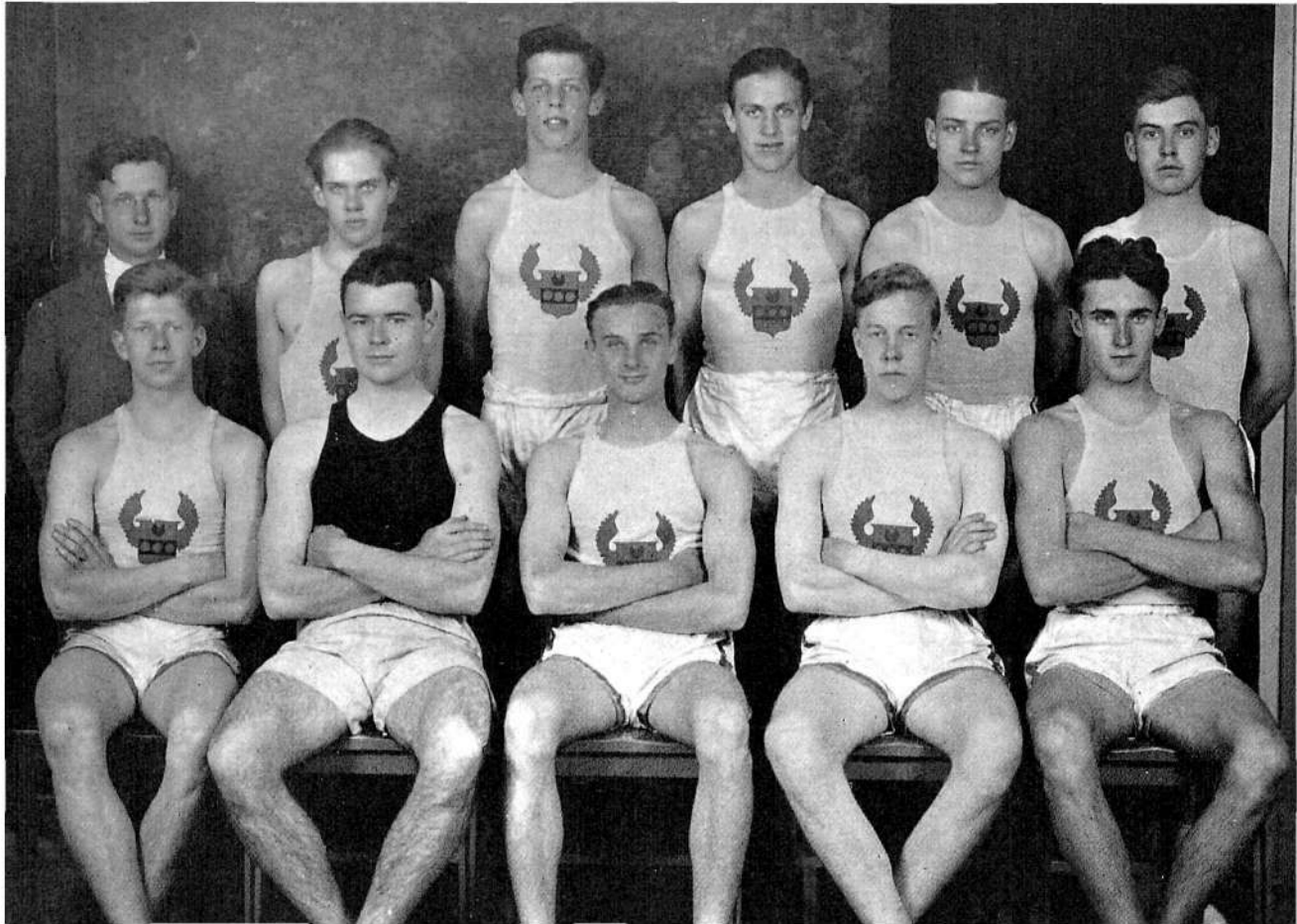
INTER-ACADEMIC TENNIS CHAMPIONS

DR. CLINTON A. STRONG, *Coach*WILLIAM CONDON, *Captain*J. HOWARD ROWBOTHAM, *Manager*

TEAM	
Condon	First Singles
McGlenn	Second Singles
Chaffee	Third Singles
Spangler	Fourth Singles
Jennings	Fourth Singles
Joyce {	First Doubles
Mackinney {	
Peace {	Second Doubles
Putt {	
Spear {	Third Doubles
Weaver {	
Interscholastic League Games	*
Interacademic League Games	†

SCHEDULE		P. C.	OPP.
April 7	Penn A. C.	3	9
April 10	George School	6	3
*April 14	Northeast H. S.	5	0
*April 18	Frankford H. S.	4	1
†April 19	Germantown Academy	5	1
*April 21	Central H. S.	3	2
*April 25	West Philadelphia H. S.	5	0
*April 28	Catholic H. S.	5	0
*May 2	Overbrook H. S.	4	1
†May 3	Chestnut Hill Academy	6	0
*May 5	Lansdowne H. S.	1	4
*May 7	West Catholic H. S.	5	0
*May 9	Simon Gratz H. S.	4	1
†May 10	Episcopal Academy	6	0
*May 12	Lower Merion H. S.	4	1
*May 14	Germantown H. S.	1	4
*May 16	Camden H. S.	4	1
†May 17	Haverford School	5	1
*May 19	Germantown Academy	4	1





TRACK TEAM, '28

Track

WITH eight letter men back, as compared with only the four left last year, when P. C. so completely and decisively ran off with the Inter-Ac title, the prospects for a successful season were exceedingly bright.

For the first time in many years an indoor relay team was attempted and in their only race, the team, composed of Yocom, Gifford, Nash and J. Burnshaw, lost to a fast quartet of Freshmen from Haverford College in a special match race at the Meadowbrook Indoor Meet.

In the spring a series of dual meets was held and seemed to carry out the pre-season opinion that Penn Charter was headed for another Championship. In the first two of these, P. C. overwhelmed Germantown H. S. and Girard College, 56-43 and 79-20, respectively. Ken Yocom was easily the outstanding star of these two encounters, while Gifford and Nash also scored high. Without the services of its star, the team lost, in successive meets, to George School and West Catholic H. S., 70-38 and 65-43. However, the team came back to score victories over Peirce School and Haverford College Fresh, 55-44 and 60½-56½. On April 28 on a track ankle deep in mud, P. C.'s relay team lost to Haverford and Episcopal after leading a good part of the way. The running of Chaffee, a newcomer, stood out and predicted a bright future for him.

The team, as shown by the dual meets, while having at least one good man in every event except the distance runs, seemed to be strongest in the hurdles, pole vault, shot put and high jump. Indeed it was a very well rounded team and its chances for success seemed excellent as it entered the Inter-Acs the favorite, with Haverford picked to give it the hardest scrap.

But on that eventful day, June 1st, Haverford trotted out a small group of high scoring athletes and P. C. was conquered 48½-42½ after a mighty fight, when the Maroon and Yellow scored 15 points to P. C.'s 2, in the last two events, the Broad and High Jumps. It was the best Inter-Ac meet held in years, viewed both in the light of close competition and records broken and equaled. Yocom, with victories in both the 100 and 220, equaling the record in the former, led the team in its losing fight, with Nash, Gifford and Stradley also scoring in two events. As was expected, the most points were garnered in the low hurdles, in which Chaffee, Nash and Wilson placed 2nd, 3rd and 4th to score 9 points, and in the pole vault in which Gifford, Garber and Hendrickson scored 8½ points by getting 2nd, 3rd and a tie for 4th.

Considered as a whole, the season has been successful, for the team won a majority of its dual meets and went down fighting, as a true Penn Charter team should in the Inter-Acs. This review cannot be closed without a tribute to Mr. Wight, who has won 9 Championships in his 11 years of coaching at Penn Charter, and it is to be hoped that next year's team will help him to make it 10 out of 12.

Track Team

RICHARD GIFFORD, *Captain*

LAWRENCE N. WIGHT, *Coach*

ROBERT JONES, *Manager*

		Points Scored in Inter-Acs.	Total Points Scored	SCHEDULE		P. C.	OPP.
Yocom	100, 220 Yard Dashes	10	83	March 23—	Germantown High School	56	43
Nash	High and Low Hurdles	6	65	April 7—	Girard College	79	2
Gifford, <i>Captain</i>	Pole Vault and Broad Jump	5	62	April 16—	George School	38	70
Stradley	High Hurdles and High Jump	3	35	April 20—	West Catholic	43	65
J. Burnshaw	440 Yard Dash	3	29	April 26—	Peirce School	55	44
Wilson	Low Hurdles	2	28	May 1—	Haverford College Freshmen	60½	56½
Bailey	Shot Put	1	18	June 1—	Inter-Academics:		
Chaffee	Low Hurdles	4	12		Haverford	48½	
Garber	Pole Vault	3	10		Penn Charter	42½	
Hendrickson	Pole Vault	1½	5		Episcopal Academy	30	
Weaver	220 Yard Dash	1	1		Germantown Academy	29	
Potter	100 Yard Dash	1	1		Friends Central	7	
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DOUGHERTY.....Basketball (5); Football (3); Baseball (1)
 DILLEY.....Basketball (2); Baseball (2); Soccer (1)
 CHAFFEE.....Tennis (2); Football (1); Track (1)

2 Lettermen

LINDLEY.....Soccer (3); Baseball (2)
 YOCOM.....Track (3); Football (2)
 NASH.....Track (3); Soccer (1)
 PUTT.....Tennis (2); Football (1)
 DAWES.....Basketball (1); Baseball (1)
 SEGUINE.....Football (1); Tennis (1)

1 Lettermen

HOOKE, R.Soccer (3)
 HAAG.....Football (2)
 HAYNES.....Soccer (2)
 HENDRICKSON.....Track (2)
 HOOKE, J.Soccer (2)
 PARRY.....Football (2)
 PEACE.....Tennis (2)
 THEOBALD.....Soccer (2)
 ADDIE.....Soccer (1)
 BOENNING.....Baseball (1)
 CHRISTIAN.....Tennis (1)
 COVERT.....Football (1)
 GRAY.....Track (1)
 MACKINNEY.....Tennis (1)
 MORTON.....Baseball (1)

Managers

PEACE.....Football, '26
 LEWIS.....Football, '27
 RICHARDSON.....Soccer, '27
 CHRISTIAN.....Basketball, '27
 HOUSTON.....Tennis, '27
 ROWBOTHAM.....Tennis, '28
 WITTE.....Tennis, '28

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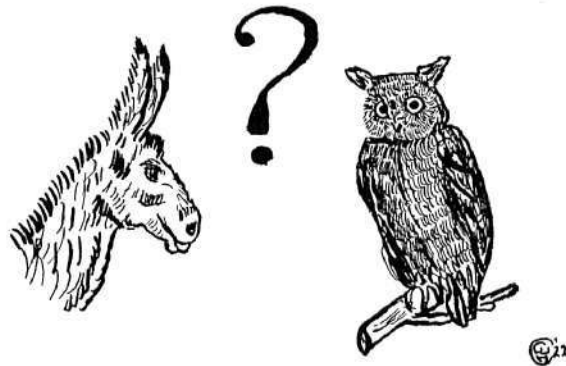
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To the Faculty

Oft in pensive mood I sit,
My mind does wander far away
My thoughts and actions do not fit,
The duties of a hard school day.

Oft while thinking of my hard earned joys,
On week ends gone and past,
A shrill voice breaks the spell, "Boys!
No loafing, the C. E. E. B.'s are coming fast.

"Come now you, duffah, quick recite,
You'll never be a winner!
What, you were out late last night?
Take a zero then, you sinner!"

'Midst cries of "Lunch" this class does leave
While Spitzzi stern dictates
"Put papers here, I shall retrieve,
'Priere de Lire's' at a later date."

Thru endless weeks and months a class
I attended. Yet to me it remains a mystery,
Others know not, but the common mass,
That pile of ashes, called History.

The buzzer buzzes, the phone is answered
'Midst groans and cries by our professor
And everytime this remark is rendered
"This class is rotten—yessir."

Then comes that lesson, dred by all,
At the thought of which we quake
Mr. Mac. does make us crawl
And do the lesson for his sake.

Next comes a joke, and hearty laughter
But who is laughing, not the classes
Mr. McCormick recovers after
The joke is told, and silence passes.

No championship for football team
In this we're sadly vexed
Perhaps we need to cheer and scream
Doc's favorite yell "Zero next."

"Now listen boys, don't get wise—
I'll throw you out the door
I can dose all you guys—
With H_2SO_4 ."

Mr. Wight, the track coach spoke
And silence reigned supreme
For the class not yet had all awoke
From a peaceful, pleasant dream.

At the close of a busy day, the dreaded voice does shout:
"In my office, Latin Boys, I'll only be a minute."
He speaks in riddles, the subject 'round about
"With lots of work, my boys, each exam, will win it."

Thus each year we saw these men—
Working onward for each one,
And we'll treasure all their merits when
We see our tasks behind us, done.

Cum Laude

CHARLES B. BARCLAY

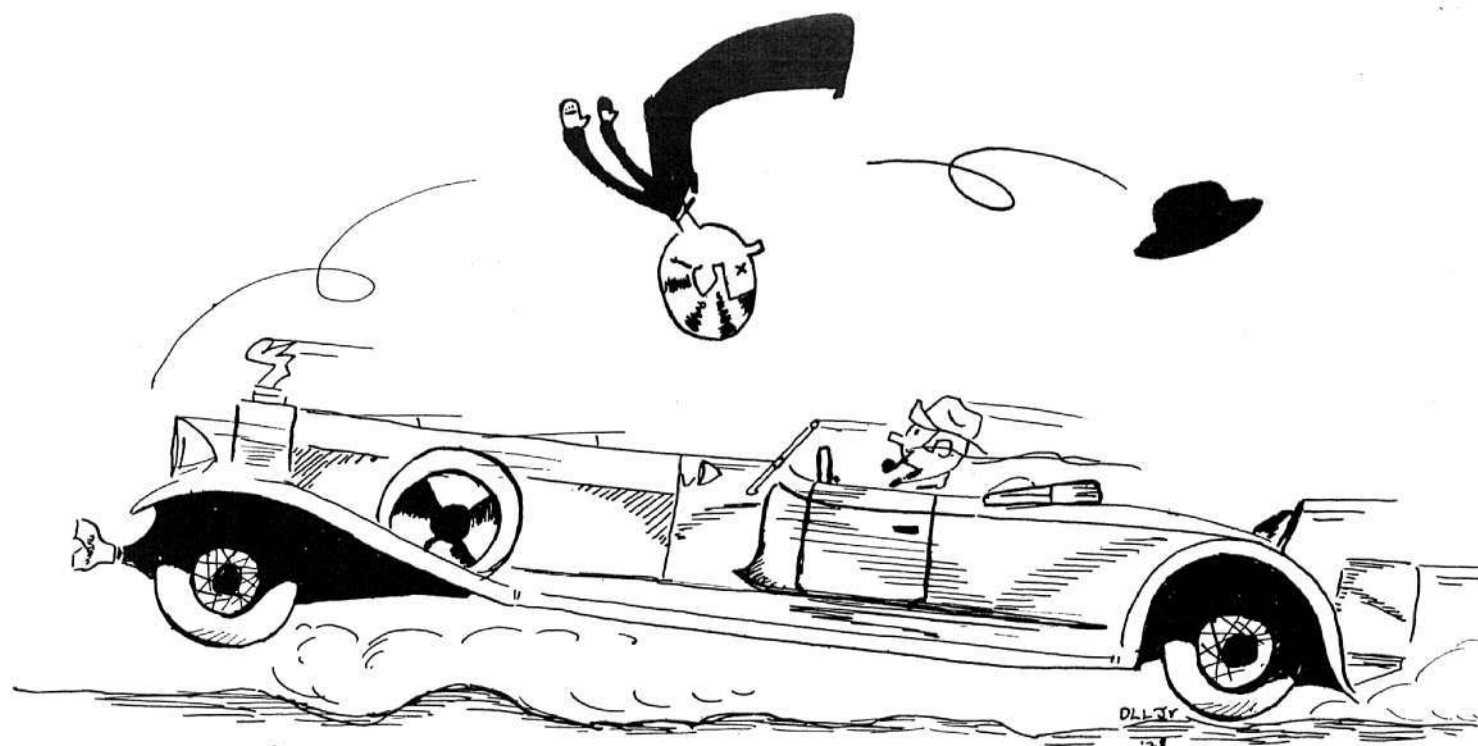
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Name	Favorite Expression	Favorite Haunt	Peculiar Characteristic	Needs	Ambition	Destiny	Diagnosis
ADDIE	C'mon you wangs!	On a bicycle built for three	His glasses	To study harder	Leader of a community sing	Only time can tell	His voice no touch of harmony admits
ASTLEY	Doc's a good egg	West Philly	Sincerity	Walter Camp's "Daily Dozen"	To knock the Danish women cold	Wait until he gets back from Denmark!	Romance is what I love—Romance and Hot Dogs
BAKER	H-E-L-L-O!	Dr. Ottman's room	His superciliousness	Less feet	A 2nd Red Grange	Train Announcer	Slow as the wrath of God
BARCLAY	Got your dues	La Salle repair shop	That calm, cool, efficiency	A shot of Peptona	Big stock and blond man	Side Show Barker	These pleasures, Melancholy, give, and I with thee intend to live
BOENNING	Mary! Mary!	Anywhere Haynes, Thomas or Stradley is	His dancing	To be sat on once or twice	To be a cake	Publicity agent for himself	Coises on thee, Desmond
CAMPBELL	Saying nothing	Any race track	His Slouch	His hair mussed	Better auto service between Alden Park and Penn Charter	Floor Walker	Nothing ventured, nothing done
CARNWATH	Aw!	Beaver College	The family nose	A girdle	Great after dinner speaker	Preacher	A "beaver" is the hardest working mammal
CHAFFEE	Oh, Shux!	Rydal	His neatness	To be on time	A millionaire	A bachelor	It is woman, woman rules us still
CHRISTIAN	So sweet!	With Doc and Jeff	His cakey clothes	Higher Ideals	A billiard shark	To be one	Men's evils live in brass, their virtues we write in water
COVERT	Grow up	In winter—the Gym; in spring—the track	His appetite	To use shorter words	40' in the shot put	Afflicted with gout, et al	Oh it is excellent to have a giant's strength
DAWES	What, another dance? . . . How much?!!	At the piano in Assembly	His ability on the "sweet potato"	A bat without a hole in it	A 2nd Joe Schaaf	Pianist at the "Troc"	Music hath charms . . .
DILLEY	Just jot that down	With Dawes	His tiny (?), petite (?), feet	To learn to dance	Has one good friend "Arch," got one?	Teacher????	Above our life we like a steadfast friend
DOUGHERTY	At your service day and night	Jennings pool room	His athletic ability	To be a better Ford driver	To be a star in college	His destiny may be his ambition	'Tis a feat to fit my feet
ELLIOT	Gee, that's swell!	The Drug Store	His laugh	Less Stacomb	A tennis player	Some hick town sheik	Go to the Ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways and be wise

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FAY	Oh you shut-up!!	Mr. Gummere's room	His philosophy of life	A muzzle	To beat Tripp once	Foreman of a road gang	Lord, what fools we mortals be
FINK	(In the future) Aye, Aye, Sir!	With Tracy	His ready smile	But little	To be an admiral	Galley hand on a submarine	Good instruction is better than riches
GICKER	Want to buy a good chemistry book cheap	Not at school (?)	The odor of perfume . . . ah!	Sympathetic teachers	To cut classes and get away with it	The Casino awaits him with open arms	Oh, hell, what have we here
GRAY	Yo, Astley!	In Main Line Society	His smile	Stronger shoe laces	To beat McKniff	Bum sheik in Wayne or Norristown	God's gift to women
HAAG	Hey!	A certain store on Prospect Street	His height	More spirit	This space should be a blank	Hasn't enough ambition to have one	Mischief thou art afoot
HARVEY	Hasn't any	Who knows	Chewing gum	Less pull with the women	To run a Harem	We wish him luck	Oh sleep it is a blessed thing, beloved from pole to pole
HAYNES	Now I . . .	With Boenning, Thomas and Co.	!!ME!!	An inferiority complex	To beat up Mr. Heine	Street cleaner	A rooster that is bound to crow
HAZLEWOOD	Now when I was in Denmark	The pool at Alden Park	His chin	Nothing, if you ask a certain esteemed member of the Faculty	Edit a great newspaper	Editor of Snappy Stories	I to myself am greater than a friend
HENDRICKSON	I gotta make that bar	Any dance floor	Trying to look human	More pole vaulting ability	To get an honor	Lounge Lizard	The ladies call him sweet
HOLMES	Hello Mr. Mac!	Baltimore	His ready humor	A cap and bells	To "get" Mr. Mac with a Scotch joke	To have so much "IT" they'll call it "THEM"	A wit with dunces, a dunce with wits
HOOKE, J.	Deep and brooding silence	Ettinger's Chevrolet	I wear glasses	More sleep	Spanish teacher	Mattress tester	Silence is golden
HOOKE, R.	As above only more so	Ditto his brother	I don't wear glasses	A stimulant	Olympic soccer player	Playing with the Phillies	Am I my brother's keeper
HOUSTON	That's the truth	With Harvey or Seguire	That ability to blush	A dose of "Pep-to-Mangen"	Penn State	State Pen	Thou sluggard be busy like the ant
JOPSON	Any Algebra Class	Going on the 3-mile to-day gray?	His stride	30 lbs.	To do the 3-mile in 20	Paper Hanger	Yon, Cassius, hath a lean and hungry look
LEWIS	And then she said . . .	With his aviator friend	His French pronunciation	To spend less time drawing	To succeed John Held, Jr.	His ambition is likely to be realized according to this "Record"	The endearing elegance of feminine friendship

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LINCH	Now in the Marines . . .	C. M. T. C. headquarters	That military bearing	Another year at P. C. to mature (?)	Never to wear a hat or overcoat	General	If the Army or the Navy ever look on Heavens scenes, they'll find the streets all guarded by United States Marines
LINDLEY	Do you think she loves me?	Anywhere around Virginia	Falling in love	Presidential dignity(?)	To be like "Ty Cobb"	Fidler at the Orpheum	Here was a Caesar when comes such another
MACKINNEY	God, how that woman can love!!	Roxbury	His way with the women	Less imagination	To really play good tennis	Bigamist	When up from the city came a stranger . . . tall, dark, handsome and rich!
MORRIS	We regret to say we know of none	In his Chrysler	Wiping his desk in the morning	To have his suit mussed	A good gymnast	Circus performer	P. S. Keep that school-girl complexion
MORTON	Let me translate, Mr. Spiers	The Gym	Bulging muscles	More room for his muscles to expand	To be a pitcher	Herrmanns	The devil hath power to assume a pleasing shape
NASH	I have BEEN . . .	Tripp says she lives in Haddonfield	Track ability	More flesh on his bones	To have someone besides the Bus. Mgr. work on the Class Record	He'll get somewhere high in the world, if he ever gets the Record out on time	For thou art long and lank and brown as is the ribbed sea sand
ORR	Yea???	The Loco	That rapid gait (?)	A hair cut	Easiest expressed in four letters N-O-N-E	It's hard to say	Oh Master, Lords and Rulers, in all lands, how will the future deal with this man
PAIST	Have you heard the one about the traveling salesman?	Norristown	Riding to Latin class	Cosmetics	To prove he had the Mumps	Ribbon clerk at Snellenburg's	A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse
PALMER	Aw, now I say . . .	Roof-Garden at the Bellevue	His dopiness	A monocle	To be called Lord Palmer	He ought to get somewhere with that voice	Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever
PARRY	*Censored!?	Havre de Grace	His P. C. sweater which he always wears	More tact	To be a ladies' man	Not to be one	Full of sound and fury signifying nothing
PEACE	Putt, you're conceited	Inie's	That hair	Some ambition	To get the Class Record to the public	It's a good thing he had ambitious helpers or he never would have realized his ambition	Comb down his hair. Look! Look! It stands upright!
PUTT	Have a grapenut	Greer's	That winter-time carnation	Less weight	To be an opera singer	An organ grinder	How honorable ladies sought my love, which I refusing, they fell sick and died
RICHARDSON	Anybody going in town?	Mary Lyons'	That blond, curly hair	A shave and haircut	Quicker and better service to Newtown	Politician	The wealthy, curly-headed darling of our nation
RICHMAN	You demon!	Moorestown	That awful poetry	Efficient asst. managers	Camden ward boss	Bellhop at the Walt Whitman	So buxom, blithe and debonaire

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ROWBOTHAM	The tennis team is shot	Near any fire	The way he wears his hat	A moustache to strain his soup through	He realized it at the Senior Prom	Fire chief of Philadelphia	He who has not tasted of wine, women and song remains a fool his whole life long
SEGUINE	Do you want a punch in the eye?	On the tennis courts	Smile, brother, smile	Less "Amazing Stories"	To get his dish cleaned out and up	Even a gypsy wouldn't know	Nature hath framed strange mortals in her time
SPIERS	Can I help you, Mr. Wight?	On the stage fooling with the lights	The way he mixes the slides	A package of Life-Savers	To get the pictures taken	Deck-hand on a ferry boat	Sailing, sailing over the deep, blue sea
STOVELL	Time for Gym, Mr. Spiers	Mike's	That open collar	A necktie	To succeed Mike	Millionaire oil king	Enough, he cried, I'll grudge no more
STOVER	Sara! Sara!	Any garage	His laugh	Some seriousness	To succeed De Paolo	Yellow Cab driver	As idle as a painted ship, upon a painted ocean
THEOBALD	Sadie!	Shadowing one, Burnshaw	Those red locks	More backbone	To be taken for Burnshaw	Matinee idol at the "Troc"	The empty barrel makes the most noise
TRACY	Now! Now!	On the one-mile track	His run	To spread himself more	To beat Charlie Gray	Postman	Oh, this learning, what a thing it is!
TRIPP	Now, in Haddon Heights . . .	The seclusiveness of his own study	That neatly combed hair	To grow up, mentally and physically	To get a P. C.	Corrupt criminal lawyer	Mr. Fagan, youse is a viper!
WALLIS	Can you do this Latin?	Chinning on the ladders in gym	Borrowing books	To always make the morning train	To finish his experiments before June 7	A bench at O. P. C.	Night after night he bleared his eyes with books
WARNER	Oak Terrace, Merchantville	Have you gotten your bid yet?	His profile	A little more technique in saying "good-night"	To be an athlete	Piano mover	It is better to love wisely, no doubt, but to love foolishly is better than not to be able to love at all
WITTE	How about a few tennis balls, Rowby?	Germantown	Eating in classes	To get hot once!	To free circle the bar	Hot cake flipper at Childs'	Life, I know not what thou art
YEATS	Mr. Spiers is a good egg!	On the track	That schoolgirl complexion	Sophistication	To be a high-jumper	Santa Claus	Sweet is thy voice and countenance
YOCOM	Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho! etc.	With Covert	His drawl	A girl	College track star	To be one	Sober, steadfast and demure

Color Contests

ON Wednesday, May 9th, the 35th annual Color Contests of the William Penn Charter School were held on the oval at Pinchurst, resulting in an overwhelming victory for the Yellows. The Gymnasium Contests held during the winter ended with the Yellows one point ahead of the Blues, the final score being 75-74.

As usual, that striking and beautiful event, the Flag-Bearing, opened the program in fitting fashion. From the first event to the final one there was little doubt in the minds of the spectators, as to who would be the ultimate victor, for the Yellows started off by cleaning up 6 of the first 8 events. Again the "Carrying the Colors" number gave the onlookers the greatest thrill, for it was an exceedingly close contest and was not decided until the final relay, when the Yellow anchor man was unfortunate enough to drop the colors and the Blues won out. However, the Yellows evened it up by winning the Final Pull and thereby end the scoring with the final total, 101 to 88 in favor of the Yellows.

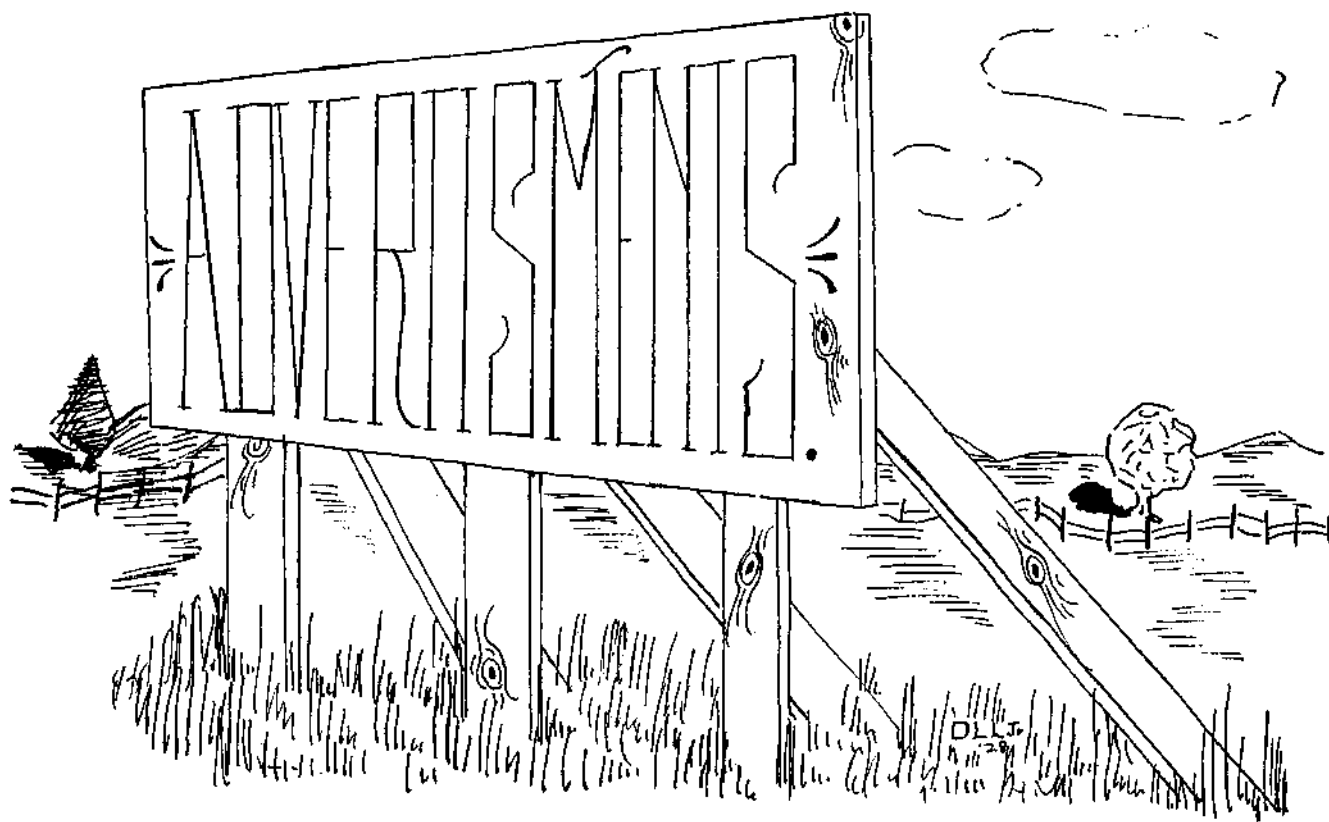
SCORE OF COLOR CONTESTS

	Blues	Yellows
Result of Gymnasium Contests:	74	75
I. GET-AND-GET-THERE Lower Third and Lower Fourth	..	2
II. ORANGE RUSH Lower First and Lower Second	..	2
III. SEXTA PULL Sexta I and Sexta II	..	2
IV. FRUIT GATHERING 12 Leaders of Tertia and Upper Quarta	4	..
V. QUINTA PULL Quinta I and Quinta II	..	2
VI. FOOT-BALL RELAY Secunda I, Secunda II and Secunda III	..	3
VII. QUARTA PULL Quarta I, Quarta II and Quarta III	..	3
VIII. PASS BACK Prima I, Prima II and Prima III	3	..
TEN-MINUTE INTERMISSION		
IX. TERTIA PULL Tertia and Upper Quarta	..	4
X. CARRYING THE COLORS Upper Prima I and Upper Prima II	2	..
XI. SECUNDA PULL Secunda I, Secunda II and Secunda III	..	3
XII. SACK RACE 12 Chosen Members of Quarta and Quinta	5	..
XIII. FINAL PULL Upper Prima I and II, Prima I, II and III	..	5
Totals	88	101

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