



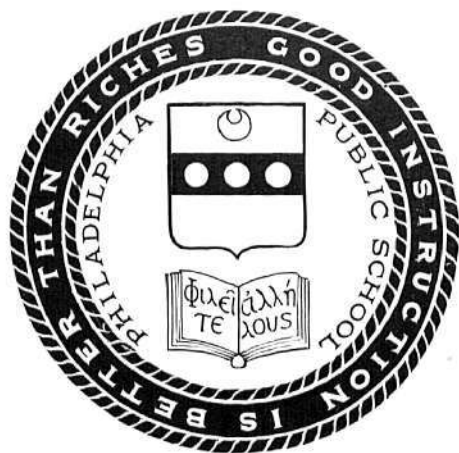
CLASS RECORD 1932





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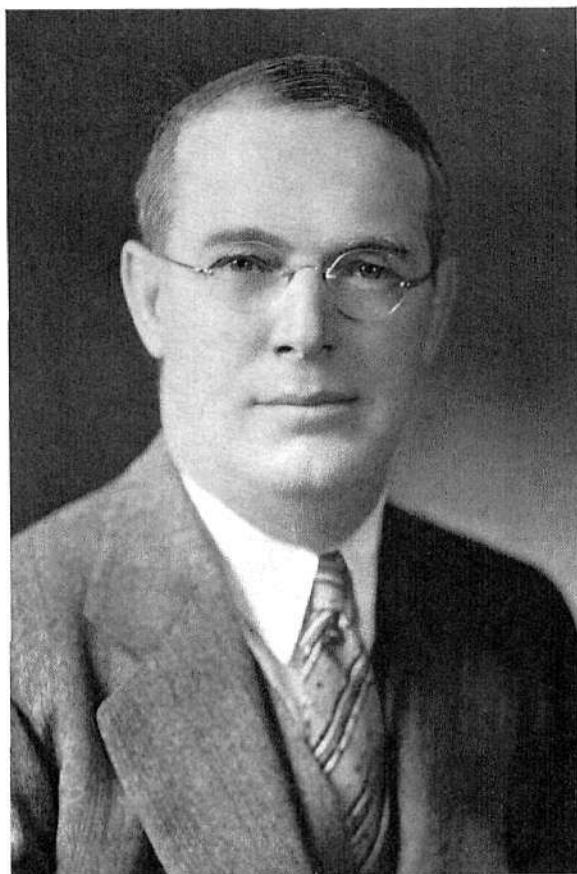


THE CLASS RECORD

1932

WILLIAM PENN CHARTER SCHOOL
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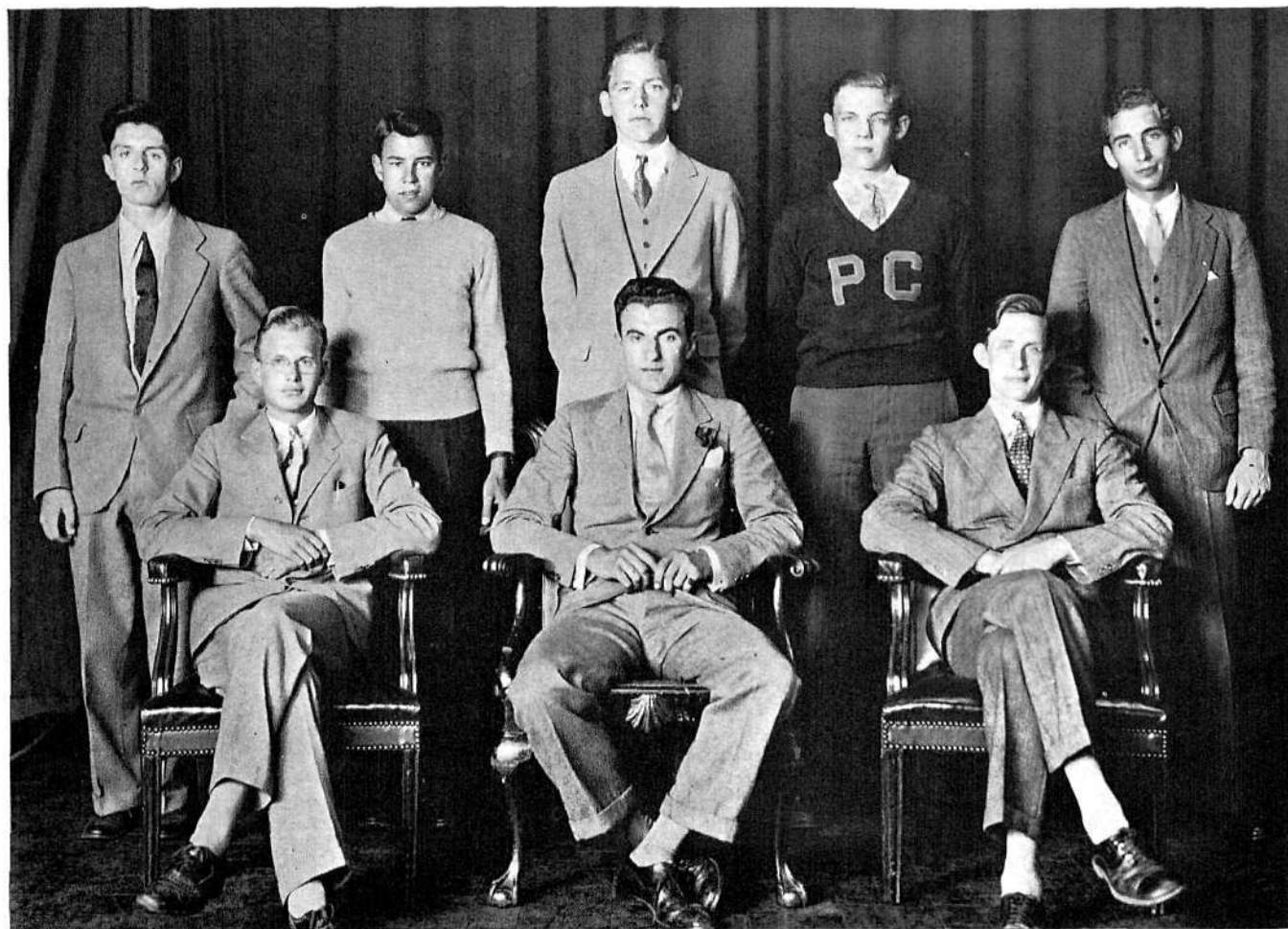


Dedication

IN APPRECIATION of his interest in our welfare as students and as men, and in recognition of his beneficent influence both as a teacher and a friend, we of the Class of 1932 dedicate this, our Class Record to Donald E. MacCormick.

Foreword

IT IS the purpose of a CLASS RECORD, besides serving as a means of binding a Class together in spirit after graduation, to endeavor to perpetuate the environment in which that class passed its undergraduate life. Realizing that the latter half of this two-fold purpose is well-nigh impossible of fulfillment, since the spirit and high ideals of Penn Charter cannot be encompassed within the pages of any volume, however worthy, the Editors can only offer this humble RECORD to the Class of 1932 in the hope that it may, in years to come, bring back fond memories of their happy life together.

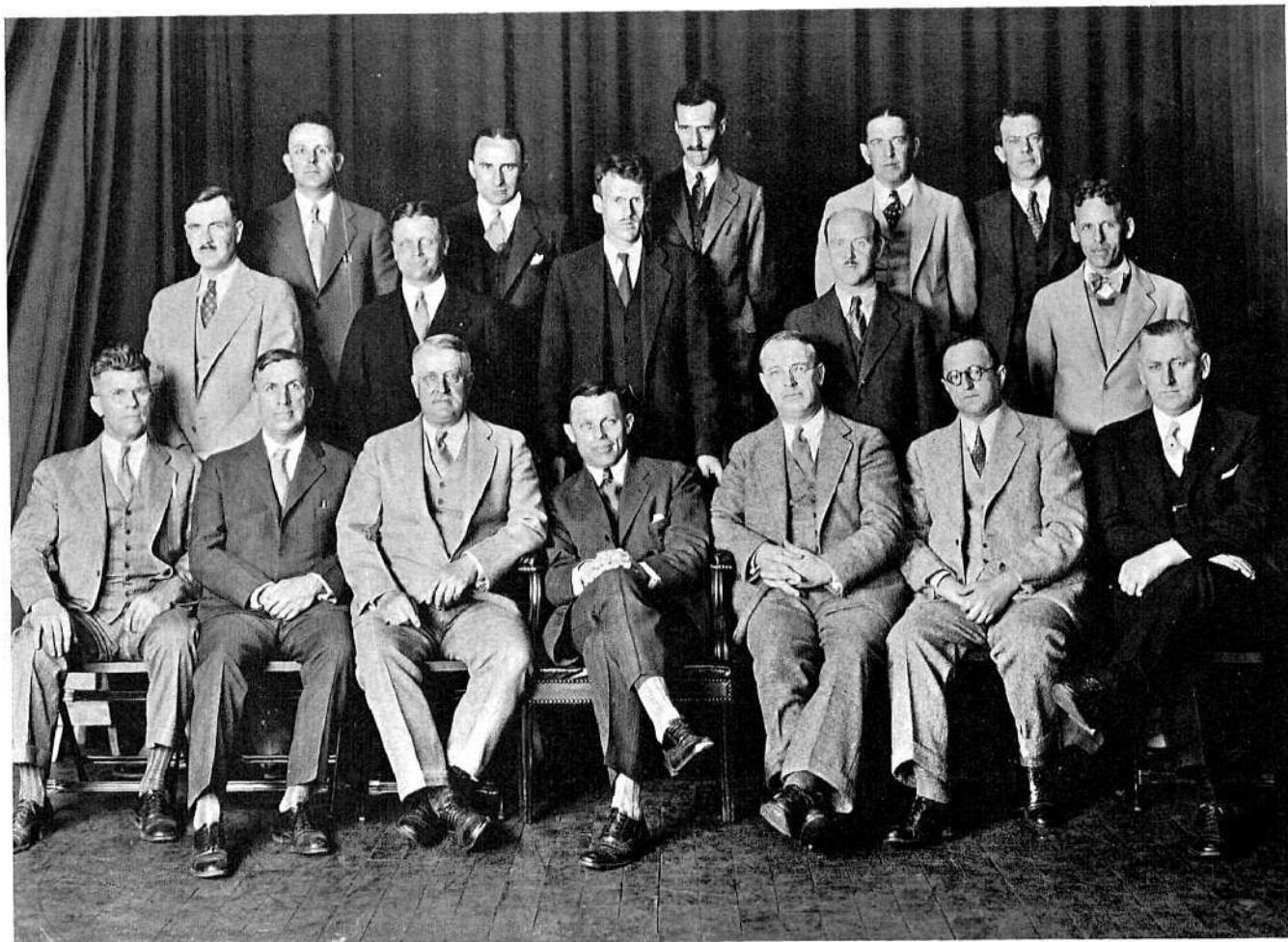


SAMUEL BORTON, *Art Ed.* JAY REIST, *Chairman, Photo. Comm.* N. C. SCHOTTER
 THOMAS B. FULWEILER, *Business Manager* A. E. NEWBOLD, *Editor-in-Chief*

ROLAND ROBERTS R. B. WOLF, *Asst. Ed.*
 J. R. STEWART, *Advertising Manager*



Wood Aerial Surveys, Inc.



SENIOR SCHOOL FACULTY

Faculty



RICHARD MOTT GUMMERE, B.A., Ph.D., M.A.
Headmaster, Latin

DONALD EDWARD MACCORMICK
B.A. (Bowdoin)
Mathematics

FELIX D. SCHELLING
Academy of Fine Arts, Phila.
Art and Mechanical Drawing

JOHN FLAGG GUMMERE
B.A. (Haverford), M.A. (Haverford)
Latin, French, Greek

SAMUEL R. TAYLOR
B.A. (Hillsdale), M.A. (Franklin and Marshall)
History

CLINTON AARON STRONG
M.A. (Amherst), Ph.D. (Penna.)
English and Public Speaking

HARRY DOUGLAS ALLEN
M.A. Phi Beta Kappa (Wesleyan)
Greek and Latin

HENRY C. EVANS
B.S. (Haverford)
Biology

HERBERT B. McVEY
B.A. (Wilmington), M.A. (Ohio State Univ.)
History

FRANCES PAUL MCKENNEY
B.A. Phi Beta Kappa (Bowdoin)
French

HENRY J. HEINE
B.A. (Rutgers), M.A. (Penna.)
German

CARR F. KENNEDY
B.S. (Bowdoin and Springfield), B.P.E. (Springfield)
Physiology and Hygiene

LAWRENCE NORMAN WIGHT
B.A. (Bates), M.A. (Brown)
Science

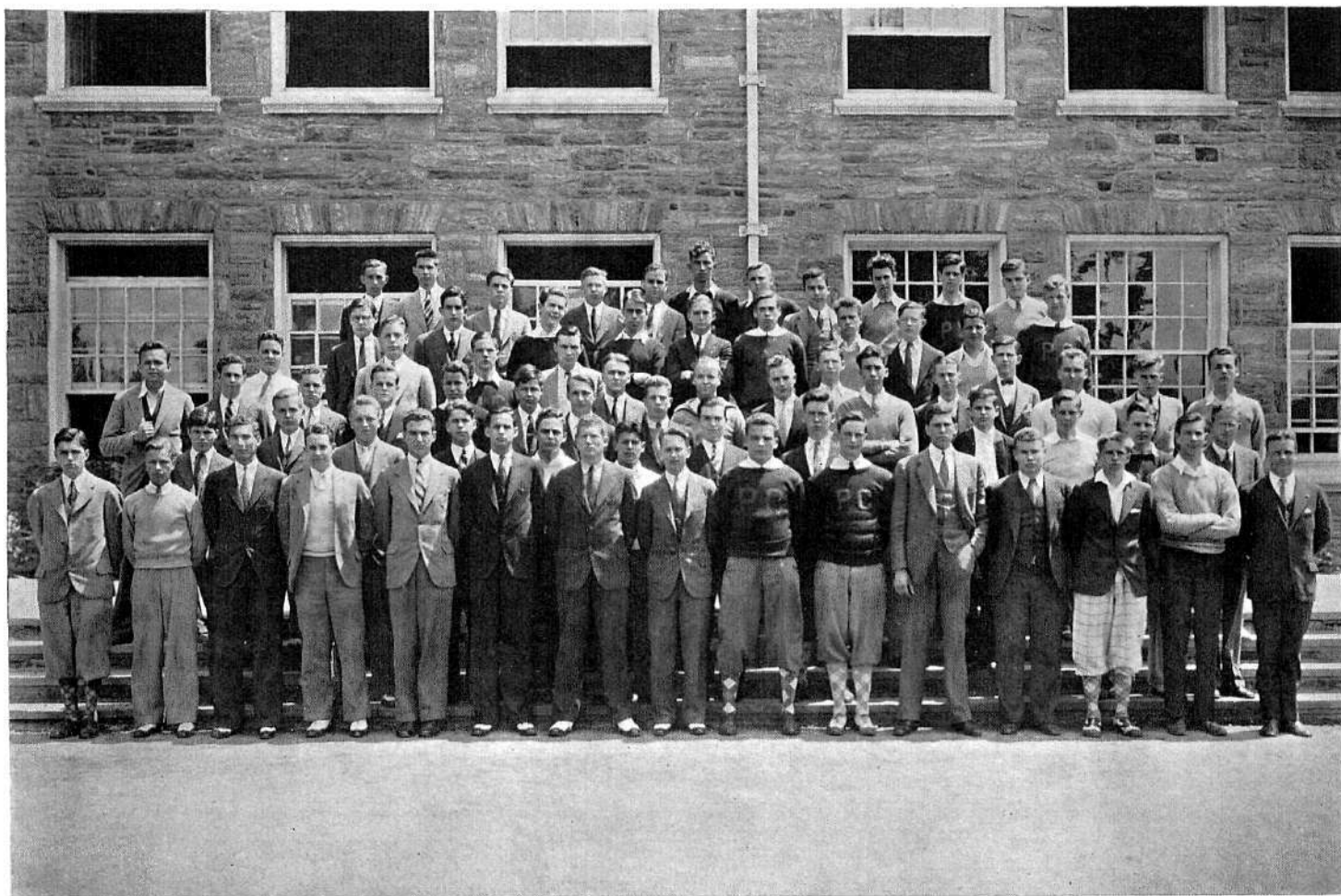
EVERETT STANLEY KELSON
B.S. (Colby), M.A. (Penna.)
Mathematics

ARMSTEAD O. GRUBB
B.A. (Princeton), M.A. (Penna.)
Modern Languages

CLIFTON LISLE
B.A. Phi Beta Kappa (Penna.)
English

FRANK S. CRAIG
B.S. (Penna.)
Mathematics

CHARLES THOMAS MACLARY
A.A.G.D. (Columbia), Conservatoire de Fontainebleau
Music



THE CLASS

Class Officers



President

ALAN W. JONES, JR.

Vice-President

JOHN S. NEILL

Secretary

CHARLES N. STURTEVANT, JR.

Treasurer

GEORGE T. SKINNER

Valedictorian

ARTHUR E. NEWBOLD, III

Tree Orator

WALTER B. RILE, JR.

Assembly Speaker

ROBERT B. WOLF

Historian

ROBERT B. WOLF

Poet

SAMUEL L. BORTON, 2nd

Prophet

HAMPTON G. SILCOX, III

Toastmaster

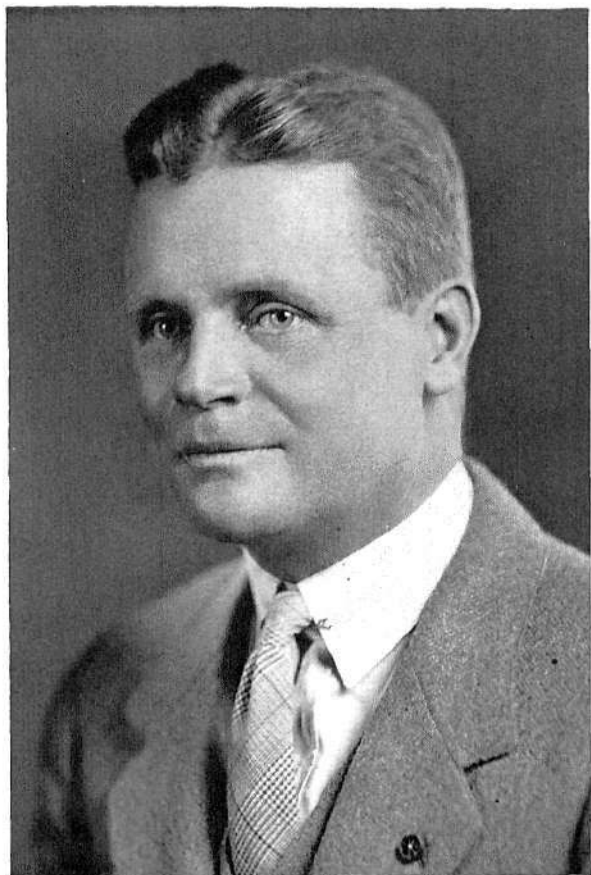
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Presenter

ARTHUR DARNBROUGH, JR.

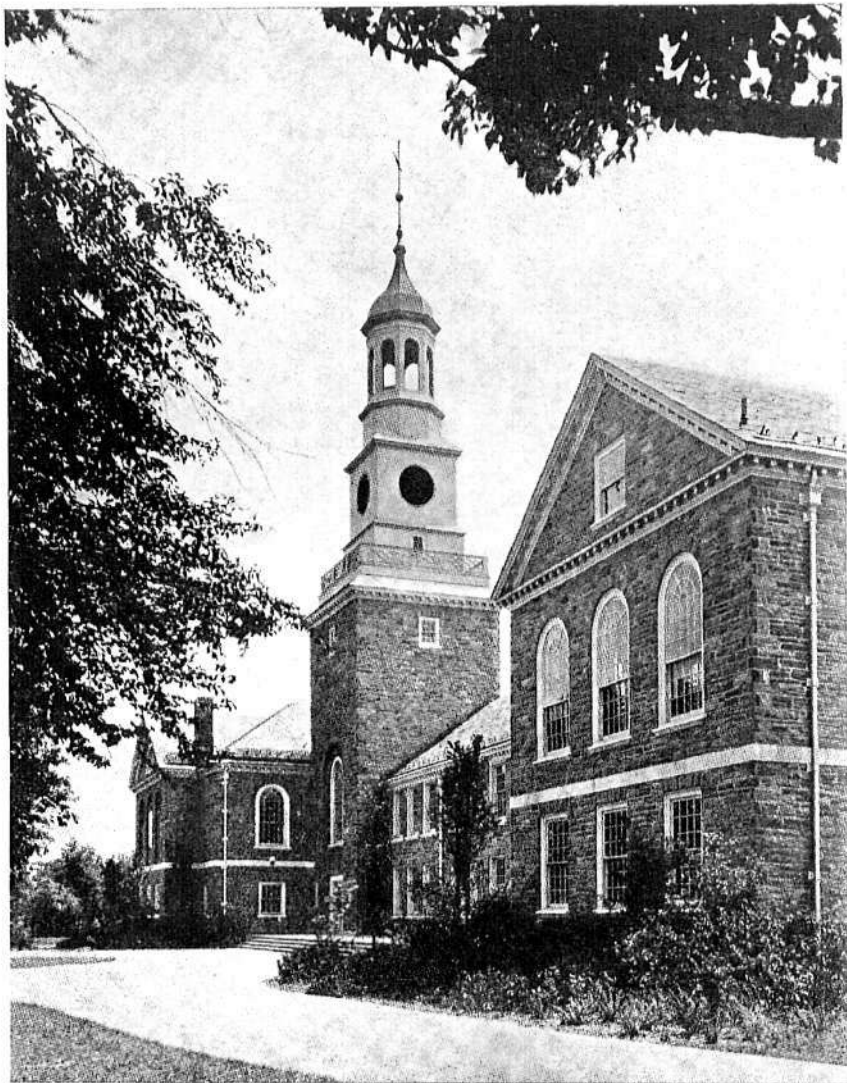
Faculty Adviser

COL. CLIFTON LISLE



"Show us now the
method of your fortune!"
Clifford L. Lisk







S L Borton

THE CLASS



ALAN WOOD JONES, JR.

Age 18

Al

Yellow

1224 Fayette Street, Conshohocken, Pa.

Entered School 1923

P. C. in Football, 1 year; Gym Leader, 9 years; Track Squad, 2 years; P. C. 2nd in Basketball, 2 years; Gym Team, 1 year; Secretary, Athletic Association; Instrumental Club, 1 year; President, Science Club, 1931-'32; Vice-President, Literary Society, 1931-'32; Financial Manager of Play, 1932; Junior Dance Committee; Winner, Middle School Trident Cup; First Prize, Prima Poetry Contest; McClean Princeton Scholarship; Secretary of Board of Prefects; President of the Senior Class; Vice-President of the Trident Society. *Princeton.*

ROBERT CROZER ALEXANDER

Age 19

Alex

Blue

1628 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1924

Gym Team, 1 year; Manager of Tennis; Science Club; Dramatic Club; Camera Club.
Haverford.



WILLIAM GIBBONS BALDERSTON

Age 16

Bill

Blue

34 Simpson Road, Ardmore, Pa.

Entered School 1926

Soccer Squad, 3 years; Assistant Manager, Baseball, 1931; Glee Club, 3 years; Science Club; Dramatic Club; Tie, second prize, Prima Short Story Contest. *Penn State.*



ROBERT RANKIN BARKER

Age 16

Bob

Yellow

Washington Lane, Jenkintown, Pa.

Entered School 1930

Soccer Squad; Science Club; Camera Club; Dramatic Club; Honor in Scholarship, 2 years; Cum Laude. *Harvard.*

HENRY CORNEAU BECK

Age 19

Henry

Yellow

3319 Tilden Street, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1927

Junior Varsity Soccer Squad, 1 year; Junior Varsity Track Squad, 1 year; P. C. 2nd in Soccer, 1930; Varsity Soccer Squad, 4 years; Captain, 2nd Soccer Team, 1931; Track Squad, 1 year; Science Club; Camera Club. *Haverford.*



SAMUEL LIPPINCOTT BORTON, 2ND

Age 16

Sam

Yellow

1300 DeKalb Street, Norristown, Pa.

Entered School 1927

P. C. Junior Tennis, 1930; Track Squad; Literary Society; Dramatic Club, 3 years; Best Speaker Third School Debate Team, 1931; Secunda Debating Team; Annual Debate, 1932; Finals Prima Declamations; Finals Class A Declamation Contest, 1932; Winner, Commencement Prize Award; Musical Clubs, 4 years; Soloist, Instrumental Club, 2 years; Magazine Staff; Class Record Staff; Soloist, Annual Entertainment, 1932; Class Poet; Honor in Scholarships, 2 years; Cum Laude. *Haverford.*



CHARLES WILLIAM BOSLER

Age 19

Bill

Yellow

8128 York Road, Elkins Park, Pa.

Entered School 1926

P. C. as Football Manager, 1931; Literary Society, 1 year; Glee Club, 1 year; Gym Leader, 1 year. *Business.*



WILLIAM RICHARD BROWN

Age 16

Bill

Yellow

2345 E. Cumberland Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1926

Science Club; Camera Club; Glee Club, 4 years; Magazine Staff; Tie, 1st prize, Secunda Poetry Contest; Winner, *Algebra and Plane Geometry Medal* offered by the Trident Society; Honor in Scholarship, 4 years; Cum Laude. *Haverford*.

EMERSON MARCH CANNON

Age 19

Em

Blue

518 Woodland Terrace, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1923

Soccer Squad, 1 year; Glee Club, 4 years; Vocal Ensemble, 1 year; Traffic Squad. *University of Pennsylvania*.



ERIC RONALD CARSON

Age 17

Eric

Yellow

345 Lancaster Avenue, Haverford, Pa.

Entered School 1921

Varsity Football Squad, 2 years; 2nd Team Baseball, 1 year; Varsity Baseball Squad; 130 lb. Football Team, 1 year; Varsity Track Squad, 1 year; Literary Society; Glee Club, 1 year; Magazine Staff, 2 years. *Princeton.*



FRANCIS AUGUSTUS COOK

Age 20

Fritz

Blue

Quarters P, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1928

Football Squad, 2 years; Baseball Squad, 1 year; P. C. 2nd in Tennis, 2 years; P. C. in Baseball; P. C. in Tennis; P. C. in Track, 2 years; Strength List, 2 years. *University of Pennsylvania.*



THOMAS BAIN COOK

Age 19

Tom

Blue

Quarters P, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1928

Winner Secunda Tennis Cup; P. C. 2nd in Tennis; Tennis Squad; 130-lb. Football Team;
2nd Baseball Squad; P. C. in Track; Relay Team. *University of Pennsylvania.*

NELSON RANDOLPH CRESSMAN

Age 19

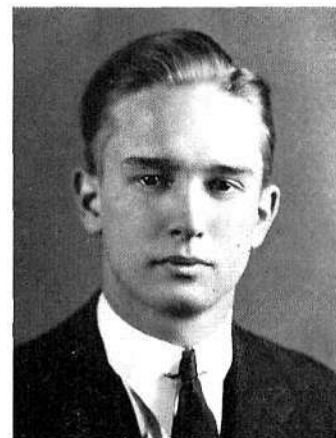
Randy

Yellow

101 Jacoby Street, Norristown, Pa.

Entered School 1928

Football Squad; Track Squad; Relay Team; Gym Team, 2 years; Strength List, 3 years;
Glee Club, 2 years; Science Club, 1 year. *Penn State.*



ARTHUR DARNBROUGH, JR.

Age 19

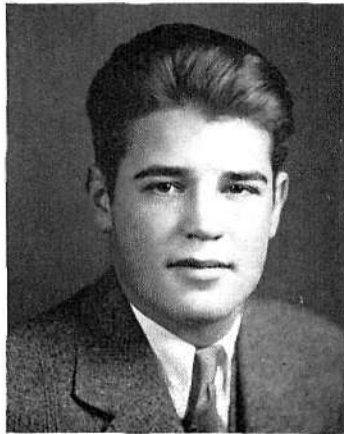
Art

Yellow

Rydal, Pa.

Entered School 1925

P. C. in Football, 4 years; P. C. in Baseball, 3 years; P. C. in Basketball, 3 years; Captain of Basketball, 2 years; Track Squad, 3 years; Gym Leader, 6 years; Strength List, 4 years; Musical Clubs, 3 years; Literary Society, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 1 year; Magazine Staff, 1 year; Winner, Ben C. Plummer Art Prize; Class Presenter; Secretary of the Trident Society. *University of Pennsylvania.*



ANDREW JAY DAVIS, JR.

Age 17

Andy

Blue

Winding Way and Derwyn Road, Drexel Park, Pa.

Entered School 1926

P. C. Jr. in Basketball; P. C. Jr. in Baseball; 130-lb. Football, 2 years; Gym Team, 1 year; Gym Leader, 5 years; P. C. in Baseball, 3 years; Strength List. *Williams.*



WILLIAM SIMPSON DOUGHTEN

Age 17

Bill

Blue

Laverock, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Entered School 1926

J. V. Tennis, 1 year; 2nd Tennis, 1 year; Literary Society, 2 years; Dramatic Club, 2 years; Instrumental Club, 3 years; Glee Club, 2 years; Magazine Staff, 2 years; Winner Prima Short Story Contest; Winner Secunda Poetry Contest; 2nd Debate Team, 1 year. *Princeton.*

EDWARD CLIFFORD DURELL, JR.

Age 19

Clif

Yellow

28 Latham Park, Elkins Park, Pa.

Entered School 1930

Track Squad; Strength List. *Lehigh.*

JOSEPH KENWORTHY EDDLEMAN

Age 17

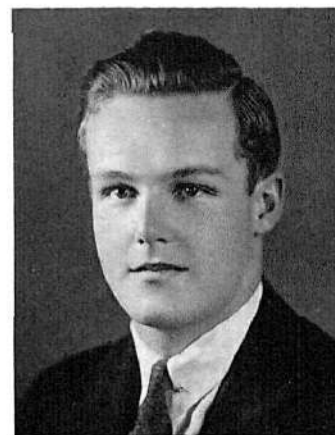
Joe

Blue

346 Green Lane, Roxborough, Pa.

Entered School 1926

Football Squad, 1931; Squash Team, 1 year; 2nd Tennis Team, 2 years; Strength List, 4 years; Gym Leader, 1 year; Gym Team, 2 years; Tennis Team, 2 years; Captain of Tennis, 1932; Tertia Tennis Cup; Jr. Tennis Team, 2 years; 130-lb. Football Team, 1 year; 2nd Singles All-Philadelphia Championship Tennis Team, 1931; Glee Club, 4 years; Executive Committee, Musical Clubs, 1 year. *Williams.*



KENNETH duBOIS ERVIN

Age 17

Ken

Yellow

114 York Road, Jenkintown, Pa.

Entered School 1926

Assistant Track Manager, 1 year; P. C. as Tennis Manager; Fencing Squad; Glee Club, 4 years; Science Club, 3 years; Camera Club, 3 years; Magazine Staff, 1929-30. *Layfayette.*



WILLIAM DONALD FAIRBANKS

Age 19

Bill

Blue

115 Westminster Avenue, Merchantville, N. J.

Entered School 1931

Instrumental Club, 1 year; Soloist, 1931-'32; Soloist, Entertainment, 2 years. *University of Pennsylvania.*

RAYMOND G. FRICK, JR.

Age 19

Ray

Blue

7201 Cresheim Road, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1924

Magazine Staff, 1 year; Glee Club, 2 years. *University of Pennsylvania.*



BERNARD PAUL FRIEDMAN

Age 17

Bernie

Yellow

5928 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1932

P. C. in Tennis; Winner, Middle States Doubles. *University of Pennsylvania.*



GORDON HOWELL FRIEND, JR.

Age 18

Yellow

Church and Winsford Roads, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Entered School 1926

Strength List, 1 year; Junior Dance Committee; Senior Dance Committee; P. C. in Baseball, 1 year; J. V. Basketball, 2 years. *Cornell.*



THOMAS BAIRD FULWEILER

Age 20

Tom

Blue

Wallingford, Pa.

Entered School 1924

Gym Leader, 2 years; Gym Team, 4 years; Winner and co-holder of Bar-shoot School Record; Football Squad, 4 years; P. C. in Track, 3 years; Member Champion Inter-ac Team, 3 years; Literary Society, 1 year; Science Club, 2 years; Vice-President of Science Club, 1931-'32; Pipe and Banquet Committee; Junior Dance Committee; Business Manager of CLASS RECORD; Board of Prefects; Trident Society. *University of Pennsylvania.*

ROBERT HAAG

Age 18

Haggle

Blue

420 South Main Street, North Wales, Pa.

Entered School 1921

P. C. 2nd in Basketball, 2 years; P. C. 2nd in Baseball, 1 year; P. C. 2nd in Soccer, 1 year; P. C. in Baseball, 2 years; P. C. in Basketball, 1 year; Strength List, 2 years; Captain, Championship Intramural Basketball Team, 1931; Traffic Squad; Glee Club, 2 years; Double Quartet, 2 years; Soloist in Glee Club, 1 year; Science Club. *Business.*



HOWARD HEAD

Age 17

Howard

Yellow

7125 Greene Street, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1925

P. C. in Track; Football Squad; Glee Club, 1 year. *Harvard.*



MAHLON RUDY HELLER, JR.

Age 17

Rudy

Blue

216 North 6th Street, Camden, N. J.

Entered School 1922

Manager of Soccer, 2 years; Instrumental Club, 1 year; Glee Club, 1 year; Science Club, 1 year; Literary Society, 3 years; Magazine Staff, 3 years; Secunda Debate Team; Participant, Prima Oration Contest. *University of Pennsylvania.*



HARRY SAMUEL HOPPER, 2ND

Age 18

Harry

Blue

Merion, Pa.

Entered School 1926

Football Squad, 4 years; P. C. in Football, 2 years; J. V. Track Letter, 2 years; J. V. Soccer Squad, 2 years; Assistant Manager, Musical Clubs, 1 year; Manager, Musical Clubs, 1 year; Magazine Staff, 2 years; Column editor, 1 year; Literary Society, 3 years; Class Banquet Committee; Commencement Speaker; Strength List, 3 years; Trident Society. *Haverford.*

ARTHUR EMERY HOWE, JR.

Age 18

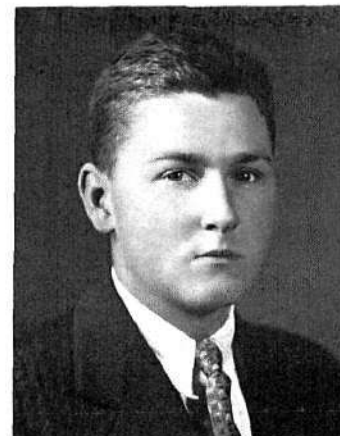
Art

Yellow

Torresdale, Pa.

Entered School 1924

P. C. Jr. Tennis, 1 year; P. C. Jr. Soccer, 1 year; Track Squad, 1 year; P. C. in Soccer, 3 years; Captain, Soccer, 1931-'32; 2nd Baseball Squad, 1 year; Literary Society, 2 years; Glee Club, 3 years; Double Quartet, 2 years; Magazine Staff, 3 years; Column Editor, 1 year; Business Manager, Magazine Staff, 1 year. *Bates.*



HARRY WILLIAM KEELY, JR.

Age 19

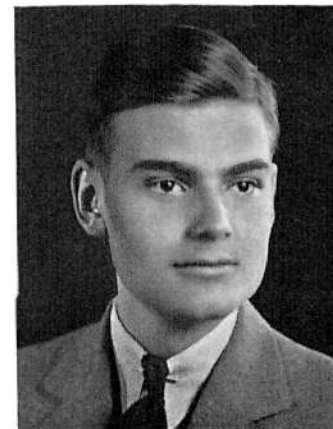
Harry

Blue

2527 Aspen Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1930

Member 130-lb. Football Squad. *University of Pennsylvania.*



ANDREW JACKSON KELLY

Age 19

Jack

Yellow

505 Anthwyn Road, Merion, Pa.

Entered School 1920

Basketball Squad, 3 years; P. C. in Basketball, 1 year; Squash Team, 2 years; Golf Team, 2 years; Captain, Golf, 1932; Gym Leader, 5 years; Soccer Squad, 1 year; 130-lb. Football Team, 1 year; P. C. 2nd in Tennis, 1 year; Strength List, 2 years; Member Championship Jr. Tennis Team; Science Club. *University of Pennsylvania.*



HERMAN FAIRCHILD KLEINFELDER

Age 18

Kleiney

Blue

334 West Mt. Airy Avenue, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1928

P. C. as Track Manager, 1 year; Magazine Staff, 1 year; Assistant Manager of Musical Clubs, 1 year; Science Club, 3 years; Camera Club, 3 years; Glee Club, 1 year. *Peirce and Babson.*

J. ELLWOOD LEE, 3RD

Age 19

Ellwood

Yellow

13th Avenue and Wells Street, Conshohocken, Pa.

Entered School 1922

Gym Team, 2 years; Captain, Gym Team, 1932; Strength List, 1 year; Glee Club, 1 year. *University of Pennsylvania.*



JOHN LEONARD LEIGH

Age 17

Moose

Yellow

3021 Midvale Avenue, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1924

Junior Novice Tennis Cup; Upper Prima Tennis Cup; P. C. in Tennis; P. C. in Basketball; Winner of Philadelphia and District Doubles, 1930; Interacs 1st Doubles, 1931. *Business.*



CHARLES KING LENNIG, JR.

Age 20

Beef

Blue

Langhorne, Pa.

Entered School 1927

Assistant Manager of Baseball, 1 year; Manager of Baseball, 2 years; Manager of Basketball, 1 year; Traffic Squad; Assistant Manager of Play, 2 years; Camera Club, 1 year. *Business.*



GEORGE MONTGOMERY MATHUES

Age 19

Media

Blue

Idlewild Lane, Media, Pa.

Entered School 1923

Junior Football, Baseball and Tennis; Gym Leader of Blues, 3 years; 2nd Soccer Team; 2nd Baseball Team, 2 years; 130-lb. Football Team; Strength List; Science Club, 2 years. *Duke.*

JOHN SCOTT NEILL

Age 17

Jack

Blue

3400 Midvale Avenue, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1923

P. C. in Football, 3 years; Captain of Football, 1931; P. C. in Basketball, 3 years; P. C. in Baseball, 2 years; Captain of Baseball, 1932; Gym Leader, 9 years; School Leader, 1931-32; President, Athletic Association; Literary Society, 2 years; Winner, Secunda Trident Cup; Junior and Lit Dance Committees; Head Prefect; Vice-President of the Senior Class; President of the Trident Society. *University of Pennsylvania.*



ARTHUR EMLÉN NEWBOLD, III

Age 18

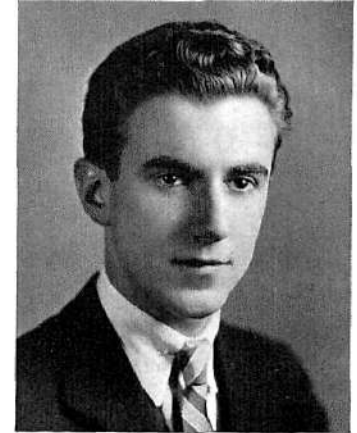
Art

Yellow

Laverock, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Entered School 1926

Literary Society, 3 years; Dramatic Club, 3 years; Instrumental Club, 3 years; Glee Club, 2 years; Magazine Staff, 3 years; Musical Clubs Executive Committee; 2nd Prize Secunda Short Story Contest; Tie for 2nd Prize, Prima Short Story Contest; Honor in Scholarship, 1 year; Member Secunda Debate Team; Prima Debate Team; Entertainment Debating Team, 1930-'32; Captain of Winning Entertainment Debating Team, 1931; First School Debating Team, 2 years; Participant Class B Declamations Contest, 1930; Winner, Prima Declamations Contest; Participant, Class A Declamations Contest, 1931; Finals Prima Original Orations Contest; Participant, Class A Declamations Contest, 1932; Secretary of Literary Society; President of Dramatic Club, 2 years; Lead in Play, 3 years; Soloist, Instrumental Club, 1930-'31; Leader of Glee Club; Alumni Editor of the Magazine, 1930-'31; Co-Editor-in-Chief of Magazine, 1931-'32; Treasurer of Trident Dance Committee; Member of Board of Prefects; Editor-in-Chief of the CLASS RECORD; Valedictorian of the Senior Class; Treasurer of the Trident Society. *Harvard.*



ROBERT ROBINSON OSBORN, JR.

Age 17

Ozzy

Blue

635 Westview Avenue, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1928

Member 130-lb. Football Team; J. V. Tennis and Basketball; 2nd Team, Basketball, 2nd Team, Tennis; Football Squad; Track Squad; Strength List; Gym Leader; Glee Club; Toastmaster of Senior Class. *Northwestern.*



JAMES WATSON PEARCE, JR.

Age 19

Jim

Yellow

1615 Ruscomb Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1929

Soccer Squad, 2 years; P. C. 2nd in Soccer; Tennis Manager, 1 year; Glee Club, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 2 years; Camera Club; Science Club, 3 years; Musical Club, Manager, 1 year; Play Manager, 2 years. *Haverford.*

FREDERICK PEIRCE, JR.

Age 17

Fred

Blue

370 Aubrey Road, Merion, Pa.

Entered School 1926

130-lb. Football Team, 3 years; Football Squad, 1 year; Strength List, 1 year; Track Squad, 1 year; Science Club, 1 year. *Cornell.*



ORVILLE ANDERSON PETTY, 2ND

Age 17

Doc

Blue

1803 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1926

130-lb. Football Team, 1 year; Soccer Squad, 1 year; Cheer Leader, 1 year; Science Club, 2 years; Assistant Manager, Musical Clubs, 2 years; Third Debating Team, 1 year; Captain Third Debating Team; Second Debating Team; Captain and Best Speaker, 2nd Debating Team; Finals, Secunda Declamation Contest; Finals, Prima Declamation Contest. University of Pennsylvania.



GEORGE W. PFROMM, JR.

Age 20

George

Yellow

1900 South Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1920

Cheer Leader, 3 years; Head Cheer Leader, 1 year; 2nd Team Baseball Manager, 1 year; Assistant Baseball Manager, 1 year; Manager Baseball, 1 year; Jr. Tennis, 1 year; Mandolin Club, 9 years; Leader, Mandolin Club, 1 year; Glee Club, 2 years; Class Debate Team, Captain in Secunda; Magazine Staff, 2 years; Business Manager, Magazine, 1 year; Junior Dance Committee; Chairman, Lit Dance Committee; Senior Dance Committee; Dramatic Club, 1 year; Science Club, 1 year. Business.



ROBERT MADISON RAMEY

Age 19

Bob

Yellow

608 Lawson Avenue, Penfield, Pa.

Entered School 1924

Fencing Squad, 2 years; Gym Team, 2 years; Science Club, 2 years; Stage Director of Play, 1931; Camera Club. *Drexel.*

JAY ROBERT REIST

Age 17

Jim

Yellow

210 Summit Avenue, Jenkintown, Pa.

Entered School 1930

130-lb. Football Team; Soccer Squad; Manager of Golf; Glee Club; Magazine Staff; Science Club; Literary Society; Photographic Editor of CLASS RECORD. *Princeton.*



WILLIAM ROTHERMEL REYNOLDS

Age 16

Bill

Yellow

2334 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1922

Glee Club, 2 years; Assistant Manager of Play, 1 year; Magazine Staff, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 1 year; Honor in Scholarship, 7 years; Cum Laude. *Haverford.*



WALTER BRIGHT RILE, JR.

Age 19

Wally

Blue

1017 South 47th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1921

Gym Leader, 1 year; Strength List, 3 years; J. V. Basketball; J. V. Track; 2nd Soccer Team; 2nd Basketball Team, 2 years; Track Squad; Dramatic Club; Secunda Debate Team; Prima Debating Team; Winning Team at Annual Debate; First School Debate Team; Instrumental Club, 2 years; Executive Committee of Musical Clubs; Winner, Prima Original Oration Contest; Honorable Mention, Prima Declamation Contest; Tree Orator. *Business.*



ROLAND BROWNING ROBERTS

Age 18

Roland

Blue

26 Maple Street, Woodbury, N. J.

Entered School 1931

P. C. in Soccer; Track Squad; Magazine Staff; Glee Club; CLASS RECORD Staff. University of Pennsylvania.

MORGAN COFFIN RULON

Age 17

Morg

Yellow

501 Gay Street, Phoenixville, Pa.

Entered School 1927

Soccer Squad, 2 years; P. C. 2nd in Soccer; Track Squad, 1 year; Assistant Manager, Baseball, 1 year; Science Club, 1 year; Camera Club, 1 year; Glee Club, 1 year; Instrumental Club, 4 years; Instrumental Ensemble, 3 years; Honor in Scholarship, 5 years; Cum Laude. Harvard.



WILLIAM VITUS SAUTER, JR.

Age 18

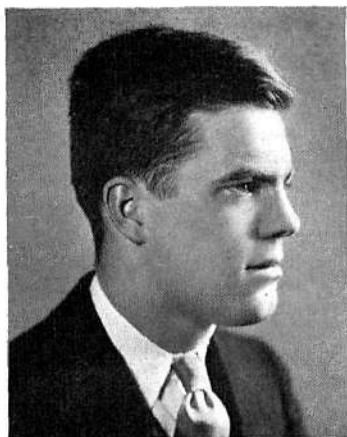
Bud

Blue

308 Pelham Road, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1920

Football Squad, 1 year; Track Squad, 2 years; 130-lb. Football Team, 2 years; J. V. Football, 2 years; Glee Club, 2 years; Instrumental Club, 1 year; Honor in Scholarship, 1 year; Chairman, Class Banquet Committee. *Cornell.*



ALAN MURRAY SCHAEFFER

Age 18

Al

Yellow

409 Clements Bridge Road, Barrington, N. J.

Entered School 1931

Instrumental Club; Soloist, Annual Entertainment. *Princeton.*



NELSON CLARKE SCHOTTER

Age 18

Nels

Blue

The Cambridge, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1925

J. V. Baseball, 1 year; Manager Gym Team, 1932; Musical Clubs, 2 years; Science Club, 2 years; Literary Society, 1 year; Camera Club, 2 years; President of Camera Club, 1931-'32; Magazine Staff, 2 years; Column Editor of Magazine, 1 year; Stage Manager of Play, 1 year; Dramatic Club; CLASS RECORD Staff. *University of Pennsylvania.*

JOHN KNOELL SHERLOCK

Age 20

John

Blue

6014 Cobbs Creek Parkway, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1922

Member 130-lb. Football Team; Varsity Football Squad; Gym Team; Gym Leader, 1 year; Strength List. *University of Pennsylvania.*



LEIGH HUNT SHRIGLEY

Age 17

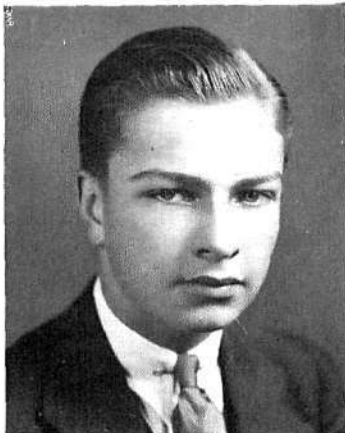
Leigh

Yellow

Lenox Road, Jenkintown, Pa.

Entered School 1928

P. C. Jr. in Soccer; 2nd Soccer Squad; Track Squad; Squash Team; Dramatic Club, 2 years; Vice-President, Dramatic Club, 1931-'32; Literary Society; Glee Club, 3 years. *University of Pennsylvania.*



HAMPTON GILBERT SILCOX, III

Age 16

Hamp

Blue

Wharton and Winding Roads, Jenkintown, Pa.

Entered School 1929

P. C. Jr. Tennis, 1 year; P. C. Jr. Basketball, 1 year; P. C. 2nd Basketball, 2 years; P. C. 2nd Tennis, 1 year; P. C. in Tennis, 1 year; All Inter-Scholastic Doubles, 1932; Literary Society; Magazine Staff; Senior Dance Committee; Honor in Scholarship, 3 years; Class Prophet; Harvard Club Prize, 1931; Class of 1905 Prize, 1932; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal, 1932; Cum Laude. *Princeton.*



GEORGE THORN SKINNER

Age 17

George

Blue

Thornvale Farm, North Wales, Pa.

Entered School 1925

P. C. in Soccer, 2 years; Captain of Blue Gym Team; Secunda Debate Team; Prima Debate Team; School Debate Team, 2 years; Literary Society, 3 years; Treasurer of Literary Society, 1932; Science Club, 2 years; Camera Club, 1 year; Treasurer of the Senior Class; Board of Prefects; Trident Society. *Harvard.*

JAMES MORTIMER SKINNER, JR.

Age 17

Jim

Blue

124 West Phil-Ellena Street, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1925

Football Squad, 2 years; Tennis Squad, 3 years; P. C. in Tennis; Member All-Inter-academic Tennis Team, 1931; 130-lb. Football; J. V. Tennis, 2 years; Gym Leader; Science Club; Instrumental Club, 4 years; Cheer Leader. *University of Pennsylvania.*



GEORGE WAINWRIGHT SOHN, JR.

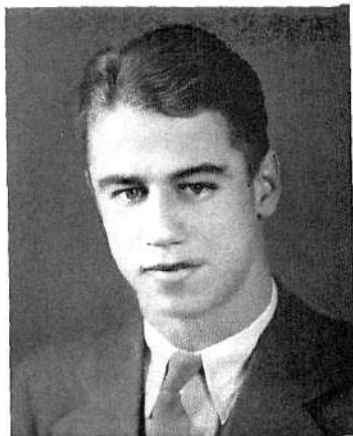
Age 18

George

Yellow

135 Green Lane, Manayunk, Pa.

Entered School 1924



EARL GOODWIN SOUDERS, JR.

Age 19

Goody

Yellow

1601 Powell Street, Norristown, Pa.

Entered School 1924

P. C. 2nd Baseball, 4 years; Gym Leader, 2 years; Football Squad, 1 year; Gym Team, 2 years; Strength List, 2 years; Glee Club, 1 year. *Cornell.*



JAMES ROWE STEWART

Age 18

Jim

Yellow

652 West Phil-Elena Street, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1926

P. C. in Soccer, 2 years; P. C. in Basketball; P. C. in Baseball; P. C. 2nd in Baseball, 2 years; P. C. 2nd in Basketball, 2 years; Strength List; Dramatic Club, 3 years; Manager, 1 year; Literary Society, 1 year; Glee Club, 4 years; Magazine Staff; Gym Leader, 1 year; Advertising Manager of CLASS RECORD. *University of Pennsylvania.*

CHARLES N. STURTEVANT, JR.

Age 19

Bud

Yellow

4321 Frankford Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1923

P. C. in Football, 3 years; P. C. in Track, 3 years; Captain of Track, 1932; School Leader of Yellows, 1932; Winner, Gym Team Contest, 1930; Winner, Dropkicking Contest, 1929; Gym Leader, 6 years; Class Debating Team, 1 year; Literary Society; Science Club; Chairman of Junior Class; Chairman, Senior Dance Committee; Lit Dance Committee; Manager of Musical Clubs, 1931; Sports Editor of Magazine; Honorable Mention, Tertia Short Story Contest; Vice-President, Athletic Association; Secretary of Senior Class; Board of Prefects; Trident Society. *University of Pennsylvania.*



GIBBONS TATNALL

Age 18

Gib

Yellow

204 Roberts Road, Ardmore, Pa.

Entered School 1925

130-lb. Football Team; Varsity Squad, 2 years; Camera Club. *Business.*



HARVEY COALE TULL

Age 18

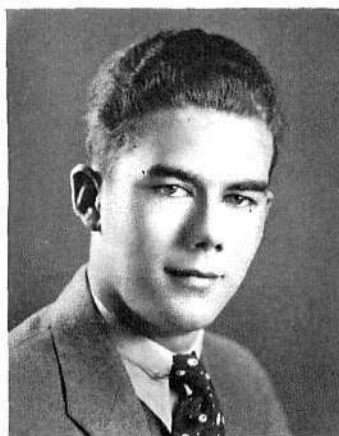
Harv

Yellow

24 Penarth Road, Cynwyd, Pa.

Entered School 1926

J. V. Baseball; J. V. Soccer, 2 years; P. C. in Soccer; P. C. in Golf, 2 years; Varsity Track Squad; Glee Club; Science Club. *Dartmouth.*





JOHN CALVIN WALLACE, JR.

Age 18

Cal

Blue

6804 Greene Street, Mt. Airy, Pa.

Entered School 1925

Second Tennis Squad, 2 years; Glee Club, 3 years; Dramatic Club; Assistant Manager of Play, 1932; Magazine Staff. *Business.*

PEARCE WHETSTONE

Age 20

Pearce

Yellow

Kenilworth Apartments, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1931

P. C. in Football; P. C. in Basketball; P. C. in Baseball; Track Squad; Glee Club; Senior Dance Committee. *University of Pennsylvania.*



WYNN WHETSTONE

Age 20

Blue

Kenilworth Apartments, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1931

P. C. in Soccer; P. C. in Tennis; Basketball; Glee Club. *University of Pennsylvania.*



AUBREY HUTCHINS WHITELAW

Age 19

Whitey

Yellow

"Windfields", North Stonington, Conn.

Entered School 1929

P. C. in Baseball; P. C. in Track; Yellow 3 mile Cup; Soccer Team, 3 years; Captain, 2nd Tennis Team; P. C. in Tennis, 2 years; P. C. 2nd in Baseball, 2 years; Strength List, 3 years; Column Editor Magazine; Secretary of Science Club, 1931-32; Literary Society; Dramatic Club; Musical Clubs Executive Committee; Glee Club; Senior Dance Committee. *Rollins.*



CARL FREDERICK WILKENING, JR.

Age 17

Carl

Yellow

33 Owen Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.

Entered School 1931

Science Club; Honor in Scholarship. *Princeton.*

RICHARD LLOYD WILLING

Age 18

Red

Blue

3005 Midvale Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1921

Science Club. *University of Pennsylvania.*

ROBERT B. WOLF

Bob

Blue

Age 17
Elkins Park, Pa.

Entered School 1927

P. C. in Football, 2 years; Track Squad, 2 years; Gym Team, 1931; Gym Leader, 1932; Literary Society, 3 years; President, Literary Society, 1931-'32; Glee Club, 1 year; Executive Committee of Musical Clubs, 1931-'32; Dramatic Club, 2 years; Secretary of Dramatic Club, 1931-'32; Second Prize, Tertia Short Story Contest; First Prize, Secunda Short Story Contest; Magazine Staff, 2 years; Co-Editor-in-Chief of Magazine, 1931-'32; Junior Dance Committee; Captain Secunda Debating Team; Captain, Prima Debating Team; Annual Debate, 3 years; Captain, School Debating Team, 1932; Secunda Declamation Finals; Ima Declamations, Honorable Mention; Prima Original Orations, Honorable Mention; Class A Declamations, 1932, Honorable Mention; Farewell Assembly Speaker, Junior and Senior Years; Winner Prichett-Wilson Memorial Cup; Class of 1897 Award, 1931; Class Historian; Assistant Editor of CLASS RECORD; Honor in Scholarship, 5 years; Cum Laude; Headmaster's Prize; Phi Beta Kappa Award; Winner of Trident Medal. Board of Prefects; Trident Society. *Haverford.*



JOHN RICHTER WOOD, JR.

Age 17

John

Yellow

1001 Fayette Street, Conshohocken, Pa.

Entered School 1926

P. C. Jr. in Soccer, 2 years; Soccer Squad, 3 years; P. C. 2nd Soccer, 1 year; P. C. Soccer, 1 year; Science Club, 1 year; Camera Club, 1 year; Treasurer, Camera Club; Instrumental Club, 4 years; Glee Club, 3 years; Dramatic Club, 1 year. *University of Pennsylvania.*



PAUL ROY WOOD

*Age 17**Paul**Blue*

235 Washington Lane, Jenkintown, Pa.

Entered School 1925

P. C. Jr. in Football; 130-lb. Football Team; Strength List, 1 year; Track Squad; Camera Club; Science Club, 2 years; Literary Society, 2 years; Glee Club, 4 years. *Cornell*



History



THE lamp is rubbed, the genie appears and upon his broad back we flew up out of this world. Time and space mean nothing, by sheer force of will can anything be brought to view. A cloudy bank just below our feet obscures our vision but at the touch of the genie it dissolves and we see stretched out the rectangular City of Philadelphia. Gradually, we circle lower until a stern stone building comes into view. Trolley cars are heaving down two intersecting streets as we alight in front of the old iron gate on 12th Street. It is a bright September day in 1921 and whom do we see toddling along but Big Wally Rile. Isn't he cute though! His nurse takes him into Miss Tennis' room Lower II, Prep, and she is almost as ill at ease as her small charges, among whom are Carson and Willing. By the time Bob Haag has arrived, six months late, Miss Tennis is an old hand at quieting the little lads. Sauter, Pfromm and Kelly were wandering around the halls that first year, Bud and

George having had a year in school and taking good care of Jack who joined them in Miss Faden's class. The four beginners were joined in 1922 by Reynolds, while Rudy Heller and Sherlock tried to get the jump on them by entering Lower First. As we lolled back at ease, the year flew quickly by but we look back with added interest upon Miss Calif's room, Lower First. Whom do we see but lil' Al Jones (look what he has become) and our athlete John S. (better known as Jack) Neill. Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Matheus also decided it was time their fair-haired lads sought some real learning, so there they were, Elwood and George—in their nice Buster Brown outfits. The foundation of our track team also came to school in 1923 but both Fulweiler and Sturtevant thought themselves too good for us and entered Sexta. However, only another year goes by before Al and Jack lead all their little friends plus Frick, Leigh and Sohn back to school. Cannon, Alexander, Ramey and Souders tried to pull a fast one on us by getting a year ahead but Ramey, at least, realized the error of his ways and dropped back right away—so did the others in good time. The genie aroused us from our reveries as we were carried swiftly out to Germantown. It is 1925 and whom do we see in the Quinta class but Nels and George wrestling together. Apparently the new building appealed to them as well as Jim Skinner and Wallace. Those Skinner-Schotter, Neill-Jones battles are soon stopped by the

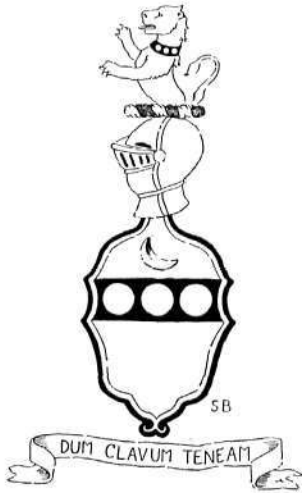
vicious hurling of Miss McClelland. What a wicked right chalk arm she had! The usual bunch tried to avoid contact with the lady teachers by slipping in in Quarta but with such gentlemen as Bosler and Darnbrough among them we can't understand it. Howe, Tatnall, and Paul Wood, completed the Quarta list for the first year out here. News of the new school wasn't slow in getting around and the second year of its existence, 1926, found seventeen new fellows joining the class. This Quarta year, our first under men teachers, may be considered the real starting point of the whole class. Balderston, Brown, Davis, Doughten, Fred Peirce, Eddleman, Ervin, Friend, Head, Hopper, Newbold, Petty, Stewart, Tull, and Johnny Wood, were exposed, at this time, to the teaching of Mr. Fenton and others. At that stage of the game Mr. Heine taught us Math. and Monsieur Grubb, Latin. Many of the smarty's dropped a year at this time but Lennig and Wark determined to keep away from us as long as possible. Beck and Rulon came in in 1927, in order to enjoy those 100's in Latin, while Borton, Kleinfelder and Wolf slipped in at Quarta only to catch up to us the next year by skipping. We had a couple of innovations in Upper Quarta, namely, Mr. "Two-pages" Chauncey, and French, with Mr. McKenney. The rest of our track team arrived in 1928—introducing the Cook Brothers. The added burden of Cressman, Osborn, Jim Pearce and Shrigley caused the formation of the famous Tertia III. Mr. Urffer's gray hairs can be traced to that year. The first year in the Senior School started our three years of Latin with Mr. Allen and Mr. Gummere but unfortunately, Dr. Ottman and Mr. Spiers picked this time to retire. Our playfulness was so great that poor Mr. Chauncey eagerly accepted an offer to leave us—although the total papers due, at his departure, must have been tremendous. In Secunda we saw our actor, Newbold, assume the lead, for the first time, in the annual play, with Shrigley as his heroine. Jack Neill also started his starring ways, gaining three varsity letters this year. Hamp Silcox and the budding (or should we say blooming) military genius, in the role of English teacher, joined us as we really became part and parcel of the Senior School. Dr. Porter had resigned and we faced several years of gym adjustment before we saw, in our Senior year, efficient and enjoyable periods. And who can forget those first few months of the "Demon Duke" and Ancient History? Barker, Durell, Keely, and Reist, followed by Fairbanks and Wilkening (a victim of the Swarthmore Prep. collapse) crept in in Prima. By this time, Dr. Strong had developed really excellent speakers and the Prima fellows threatened the supremacy of Gold-Ferrer, Inc. With Bud Sturtevant as Chairman of the class, we gave a fine Junior Dance and became really active in all branches of school affairs. So some credit may be given our class for the Football, Track and Tennis championships of 1930-31.

Slowly the fall of 1931 rolls around and we are the leaders of the school. Roberts, Schaeffer and the Whetstones chose this auspicious occasion for their entrance. Inspired by our responsibility, we were slow in getting started and it wasn't until the winter term that the class showed its ability. Then, the play and other societies as well as our first basketball championship in seven years brought out the best we had. We don't know whether the Board of Prefects was inaugurated because of the horrible conditions around school or because of the school's confidence in us but we'll say the latter anyhow. This innovation set the standard for the rest of the year and slowly we developed a sense of duty. We won't blame the famous library racket for the rather sunken averages but the spring sports activity brought sufficient compensation. So the year has passed! Led by Al Jones, the Class of '32 showed unexpected vigor and co-operation. No finer tribute could be paid (even by the Juniors at Farewell Assembly) so your historian closes this narrative and with these last words written drifts back again into the land of revery.

R. B. W.



Class Poem



We have traced our footprints on the shifting sands of time.
 Now rightful judgment comes to view our pattern sincerely wrought these dozen years
 now past.
 Each year it has been so, when judgment stands to scrutinize its passing youth.
 What our Alma Mater has required of us she today announces we have rendered,—but,
 far more than this, we hope that we have given her our best; that we have fixed our
 gaze on standards of perfection.
 The day is here that lends a true perspective to all our accomplishments.

But why this stern and stilted vein?
 Let's turn to jollity.
 Each fellow has his own especial gift, to say the least, distinctive.

Lennig, with his powerful throat, could sell a crate of patent medicines, with Baldy as assistant.
 Head is safe when now he quits the fold, for he can always find a troop of alibis.
 George Pfromm should be a president. Of what? Oh! Anything—but just so his opinions would be law.
 Jack Neill will be a much-sought ringer, while Jack Kelly now can peacefully pursue his role as gigolo.
 Mathues, bold and fierce, will find his element where men are men, and women don't go begging.
 Davis, A., and Carson, will hold out for fifty thousand with the Phils.
 Darnbrough now will soon be hopelessly beguiled into love.
 So may as well be reconciled all such handsome men of winning ways.
 The very mightiest fall at times, as we shall see with Hopper, Friend, and Frederick Pierce.
 Bosler's mental anguish now is done. Society can claim his soul.
 The "Whale" might turn to lifting weights, and Tatnall to the mat.

Al Shaeffer should take Sousa's place.

Photography's in Schotter's line, and Tull would make a handsome subject.

We outline for Wilkening a life of humble service rare,—for Ramey a garage, with Cannon chief mechanic.

Sturtevant will keep his little auto there, when not en route to Langhorne.

Beck is a man who loves the home.

Kleinfelder always acts the clown, but Keely has the natural ability.

Art Howe will always catch the humor, if it's there.

Bob Osborn should reform the vaudeville stage, while Wolf should play clean politics.

Bill Brown will help the class retain its chastity.

Bob Haag could fill the role of sly arch villain, just as long as Newbold was the *beau gallant*.

Doughten ought to lend his name to Chesterfield, and triple their receipts.

John Wood should marry money,—work's not quite along his line.

Jim Pearce should do the same, but for a different reason.

George Skinner now will turn his hand to barbering, with Sauter and with Ervin steady clients.

Doan to agriculture turns and Heller will submit to *True Story*.

Fairbanks now can train his hair for concertizing.

Two more ringers now we find in Stewart and Whetstone.

Rulon, Reynolds, and Silcox are men of right smart brains.

Ray Frick and Sohn retain their counsels, which, therefore, we take the liberty to censor.

Fulweiler of this old world has seen a-plenty.

Wallace tends to be a smoothy rare.

So does Shrigley,—Roberts thinks he is.

Bill Wark can use his special gift in search of mermaids fair.

Durell will surely be Olympic miler.

The brothers Cook would well serve Barnum in a side show, and in spite of all wise counsel Sherlock can but lead

a life of speed,—well supported by “Doc” Petty.
Eddleman and Lee, of military carriage, now should take to building men.
Paul Wood a life of listless comfort seeks, and Willing’s tendencies are of the hermit type.
Chicago ought to settle Barker.
As for Souders, he will still remain as passionate.
Cressman will clean up in opening a shooting gallery.
John Leigh can scarcely retain emotion when he contemplates his leave.
Alexander, with his curly locks, will play his way along.
Jim Skinner, Reist, and Whitelaw will be tests for any man’s good wife.
Al Jones has personality quite rare, and which can get him almost anywhere.

Now, although we leave Penn Charter’s walls, her memories can never die.
Her friendships shall not wane.
The inspirations we have gained, will guide us to our loftiest aims.

S. L. B., 2ND.



Prophecy



GRADUALLY the slow, monotonous drone of the motors decreased to a mere hum, and I, for the first time, realized that we were nearing New York, where we would have a twenty-minutes stay before starting for Philadelphia. The thought that for the first time in fifteen years I was to return to the home of my Alma Mater, after being employed in Europe by a banking concern, seemed almost unbelievable.

While these thoughts passed through my mind our ship lightly settled atop the Empire State Building and I, with my fellow passengers, alighted from it, to get a view of the skyline of the country's great metropolis. Far in the distance a large building towered up into the sky, and atop it I could barely make out the sign—

LIVE IN NEW YORK'S FINEST PENT HOUSES

For Sale Cheap

BARKER & ALEXANDER

147 Fifth Ave., New York

A porter at the terminal, who was standing nearby, saw me gazing at the sign with much wonderment and then explained that *Barker & Alexander* were two Philadelphia boys who had made a fortune selling pent houses and then had set up a business in New York and several other large cities.

Another sign which attracted my attention was on the front of the Shubert Theatre. In large white letters I read—*Arthur E. Newbold, 3rd*, in "The Merchant of Venice". My new acquaintance, who explained to me the rise of two of my other classmates, also told me that Art, had become a famous Shakespearean actor, and was taking the country by storm.

As I was pondering over the prominence of three of my friends, the porter called "All aboard" and I again took my seat in the plane. As I gazed out of the window another ship landed and a great crowd had gathered around. I learned that *George Pfromm* and his Rhythm boys, featuring *Wally Rile* the "Silver-toned crooner," had just returned from an extensive tour of the country and were booked for a lengthy stay at the Roosevelt Hotel.

With a slight jerk, our ship arose, and before long we were headed for Philadelphia where I had decided to learn

more about my classmen, for the success gained by the few about which I had just heard, was surely a perfect example for the rest of the fellows. When we landed in Philadelphia, I descended from the ship and took an elevator to the ground. When I attempted to leave the car, I bumped into a large young man, whose features I thought I recognized and eagerly asked his name. "Arthur Darnbrough" he nonchalantly answered. "You're not the son of Art Darnbrough of the Class of '32 at P. C.?" I asked. "Surely, Dad is in the banking business now, but he is also president of the Penn Charter Alumni Society." Of all the breaks that I could have gotten that was, without a doubt, the best. I asked him if he was busy at the time and when he answered no, I immediately asked him if he would take me to visit his father. He consented and as we were on our way I found out that Arthur Jr. was well acquainted with the fates of some of my classmen, and he told me that *Bill Brown* and *Bill Balderston* were teaching at Penn Charter, where he now attended. He also said that many had entered the field of sport and were doing mighty well. *Bernie Friedman*, *Joe Eddleman* and *John Leigh* were all prominent candidates for the United States Davis cup team; *Bob Haag* and *Andy Davis* had signed with the A's and *Whitey Whitelaw* with the Giants and were having a decidedly successful season. These, however, were not the only sports which claimed P. C., '32 men for *Jack Kelly* had won the British Open Championship and *Howard Head* was a wrestler of note. *Bud Sturtevant*, he told me, was head football coach at Notre Dame, and was proving to be a second Rockne.

By the time I had learned about these men, we had reached the Darnbrough office and, as I was ushered in, I saw my old friend in a characteristic pose, feet on desk and a big cigar in his mouth, but dressed as smoothly as ever. Art very cordially invited me in and asked me to sit down. After the usual exchange of greetings I asked him if he had news of any of our other classmen and he told me that the political field had claimed some of them, and that *Rulon* was Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, and *Paul Wood* was State Game Commissioner; and that *Bill Bosler*, *Cliff Durell*, and *Gibbons Tatnall* were candidates for election to Congress. *Nels Schotter*, he said, was manager of the Eastern Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad and *Henry Beck* was a well-known architect who had designed several of the City's largest buildings. Eagerly I inquired of the success of *Eric Carson* and the *Cook* brothers and he said that the former was a foreign minister to South America and that the latter two had opened insurance offices in several cities and had gained considerable wealth.

At this point we were interrupted by Art's secretary who informed him that he had an appointment in five minutes

and I, of necessity, had to leave, but it was not of my own free will for Art was surely a gold mine of information when it came to knowing the whereabouts of his fellow classmates.

After I left the Darnbrough building, I decided that I would stroll down Market Street for a while and look over the development of the city. High up on a building across the street, I saw on the windows, two names which immediately attracted my attention:

STEWART & WALLACE

Advertising Agency

Evidently two other '32 men had made good. As I was standing gazing at the sign, I was approached by a man whom I immediately recognized as *Jim Pearce*. He said that he was walking along and saw me standing there and likewise wondered what had become of the rest of our classmates. Together we walked along and were suddenly amazed by the words which we saw on a shingle above us:

PHILADELPHIA ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS

James Skinner, Supervisor

Assisted by

Frederick Peirce

Wynn Whetstone

Thomas Fulweiler

At my suggestion we entered the building and went up a pair of winding stairs through a small door, but to my surprise the "Fine Arts" were bowling, billiards, dancing, and wrestling. Eagerly *Jim Skinner* rushed over to greet us, dressed in a black and white checkered suit, with a brilliant tie and a green vest; and a large carnation in his button-hole completed the outfit. He insisted that we have a few games on the house but we protested that we were in a hurry and descended to the street and continued our walk.

Just as we reached the pavement there was a mix-up of some kind in the center of Market Street and it seemed as though the Chief of Police were arguing with someone in an old dilapidated Chevrolet. Sure enough, the officer was *Charlie Lennig* and *Bud Donaldson* was the proud owner of the Chevy. Evidently the traffic squad experience had been of no small value to *Charlie*. Just across the street we saw a *Souders "Drive-it-Yourself"* garage, and above that, the offices of *Alan W. Jones Company, Inc.*, a brokerage firm.

Of course we were much interested in what we had seen but our attention was attracted by the flashing of a huge electric sign. It read:

REALTO CLUB CAFE

Richard Willing, Owner

Robert Osborn, Manager

Featuring

Tull & Kleinfelder

America's Foremost Dancers

With *Al Schaeffer* and his Virginians

Jim informed me that *Al Schaeffer* first gained prominence when he and his orchestra started to feature songs written by *Roland Roberts*, a promising song writer and now had one of the most sought-after orchestras in the country. He also said that *Doc Petty* and *Kenneth Ervin* were prominent doctors, and that *Rudy Heller* was chief surgeon at the Hahnemann Hospital. *George Sohn*, he said, was manager of *Strawbridge & Clothier's* Ardmore Store, and *Jim Reist* was Editor of *The Golfing World*, a very popular periodical. This he confessed was the extent of his knowledge of the class, and as it was nearly the end of his lunch hour he had to leave me and I, alone, decided to wander into the Municipal Art Museum, just as a mere diversion.

At the entrance to the Museum there was a poster which read:

"Go to the Outboard Races"

Bob Ramey

Many Other Notable Drivers

This was as far as I read but even at that, another Penn Charter man had made the grade. I entered the Art Museum and was amazed to see an exhibition of the work of *Samuel Borton*, a famous painter of landscapes. Surely all the praise which Sam had gotten was well earned for the paintings were truly beautiful. In the "Leaders of Industry" section, I saw the busts of *Randolph Cressman* who invented a system of extracting fuel oil from peanuts and *Jack Neill* who had invented a Lie Detector which proved very successful in convicting criminals.

As I left the Museum, for my time was getting short, I bought a copy of the *Evening Times* and was surprised to see at the top, "*William Doughten*, Editor". Among the headlines I read:

"Hotcha of the *Sauter* stables wins Kentucky Derby."

"J. Wood, President of the U. S. Steel Company, says that all dividends will be paid."

"*Carl Wilkening* expands on Einstein's theory of relativity."

And last but not least,

"Vote for *P. Whetstone* for second term as Mayor, and keep politics clean."

However, on looking at the City directory I saw:

William Wark—Director of Public Safety

John Sherlock—Director of Public Health

George Matthues—Civil Service Commissioner

There may have been no crooked politics but at least there was plenty of Penn Charter spirit.

Finally I visited the firm of *Wolf and Skinner*, prominent divorce lawyers, and was very cordially received by *Bob*, who informed me that *George* was not in at the time. On inquiring about his business he said that one of his best clients was *Harry Hopper* who had made the journey to the altar four times, and who, outside of his marital difficulties, had entered into the brokerage business with *Gordon Friend* and had been very successful. *Bob* also told me that *Art Howe* was now Burgess of *Torresdale*, and was a candidate for the Governorship. That *Leigh Shrigley* was quite a famous actor and that *Bill Reynolds* was now a lawyer.

While we were waiting for *George* to return, we tuned in the radio just in time to hear "You have just heard *Elwood Leigh* and *Harry Keely*, popular radio entertainers, in their new sketch entitled, "It's a long while between drinks". This is the Maxwell House Coffee Hour, *Ray Frick* announcing."

Suddenly there was a sharp crash which seemed to drown out the music and then the sound of a voice grew louder and louder and I heard, "Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, to prove two parts equal—." By golly, this hasn't been real at all I must have dozed off for a few minutes in geometry class for sure enough there's Mr. MacCormick standing up there now. However, perhaps it is better that it was only a dream for there is a certain satisfaction in knowing that since it was a dream no one can feel injured at what passed through my mind.

H. G. S., 3RD.

Farewell Assembly Address



We are gathered here today to say good-bye to the Class of 1932. A little less than a year ago, in this same room, we bid a fond and affectionate farewell to the departing fellows of '31. At Farewell Assembly every Senior class is called to task for its deeds and misdeeds, the achievements of each individual are read—and then they pass on. It has been the custom for Class Day and Commencement orators to say that the school will live forever in our thoughts and that no words can properly express the benefits which we have derived from the school and its teaching. In these statements, we heartily concur. The curriculum and teaching staff, headed by Dr. Gummere, have done much to fill our minds with learning and even more to make our future lives significant.

So we could do no more, upon parting, than advise you to reap full benefit from the teachers' knowledge and allow them to guide you until you develop a reliable sense of values.

Yet there are some Seniors who think that this eulogizing is all wrong. They feel that they have received but small recompense for the many weary hours spent at school. To them, and more especially to you fellows, who start anew next year, let us say that you will derive from school life only as much as you put into it during your career as a student. Penn Charter spirit is a wonderful thing and the knowledge that you were part and parcel of such an institution will mean much in later life. But only as you have contributed to the clubs and athletic and scholarly pursuits will the school reward you with the feeling of well being, which most of us experience today.

In departing, we bid you not so much to follow in our footsteps, as to set new, high standards of your own. Take full advantage of the innumerable opportunities offered at Penn Charter, and so strive as to become an integral part of school life. Remember: The success of next year depends upon what kind of leadership you, Juniors, show. This is our challenge and from college and elsewhere we will eagerly watch your acceptance of it.

R. B. W.

Tree Oration



For a number of years it has been the custom of the graduating class to leave some token of its remembrance at the home of its early school life. So it is that we, the Class of 1932, following in the footsteps of our predecessors, have dedicated a tree to the school we so dearly love. Some of you may wonder why we have chosen a tree, instead of the customary tablet on which are carved words of wisdom and praise. The explanation is quite simple. Aside from being a thing of everlasting beauty and comfort to all who look upon it, the tree symbolizes the career of the Penn Charter boy as he traverses the destined paths of life.

The tree starts in a tiny seed where, by means of the nourishment supplied for it, it begins its life cycle. First, it develops roots which rapidly spread over a large area, thus enabling it to climb higher into the air and spread its leaves to the sun. In the same way, the Penn Charter boy develops and acquires "roots" of knowledge which, as they rapidly expand, aid him in conquering and dominating the higher things in life both material and moral.

During its early life, the tree is shaded and protected from the winds and storms by the stronger ones surrounding it, until it is sufficiently old and strong enough to weather them by itself. So the Penn Charter boy is at first "protected" by the excellent teaching and discipline given him by his accomplished professors, until he is strong enough in knowledge and morale to fight the battle of life for himself.

The tree may then bear fruit which will benefit everyone in numerous ways. The fruit contains the seeds from which new plants will develop in order to beautify the earth and aid Mankind. Likewise, the Penn Charter boy will "bear fruit" by means of which he will spread his knowledge over the earth so as to help others in all walks of life.

During its life, the tree may be attacked by insect pests and parasites which will attempt to destroy it. If it is not a strong and powerful tree, it will become injured and gradually lose its vitality. But if it is strong and powerful

and is able to obtain the correct nourishment through its environment, it will not be susceptible to the attack of the pests and their diseases. Similarly, the Penn Charter boy will come in contact with many undesirable things which may have the tendency to weaken his high ideals. An ordinary high school boy would, perhaps, be susceptible to these influences; but the Penn Charter graduate, who has enjoyed the finest background one could wish for, undoubtedly will not succumb to an adverse environment.

Now, do you not enthusiastically agree with us that a tree is far more appropriate than anything else to leave as a memorial with the school?

During the life of the school, the overseers, headmaster, teachers, and students will change; the surroundings of the school will change. New faces will take the place of the old; new students will grow up under new conditions; everything will undergo a complete transformation, but the tree will continue to stand and each year bloom forth more abundantly. It will continue to be regarded as a thing of beauty and, to those who know its history, it will symbolize the life of the Class of 1932, and fleeting memories of bygone days will return to those who shared the benefits and advantages of Penn Charter together. They will have no familiar faces or other living means of remembrance, only the tree—the tree which they planted together.

We, fellow classmates, are ending the happiest years of our lives. We have been together for a number of years during which time we have all striven toward the same goal—graduation. We are leaving this happy abode of our school days to follow our respective aims in life. Perhaps we will meet again, perhaps not; but when you someday return to Penn Charter, you will notice on the school grounds, taller, broader, and more beautiful than the rest, a tree—a tree which will bring back memories of the happy days you spent with the members of the Class of 1932.

W. B. R., JR.

Valedictory



We have been very happy here at Penn Charter. Our lives have been comparatively care-free. We are now going forth into the world. We are going forth into a world fraught with disorders of every description. Our whole financial and economic structure is staging a struggle for its very life. Our country is infested with cheap, worthless politicians. The parasitic underworld is doing more to destroy from within our rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness than George Third could ever have done from across the sea.

Thus we can realize, as has so often been said of late, that the need of our country and of the world today is strong men. We do not intend to dwell at great length on the emotions of the Senior Class as they leave the institution which they have loved so much. There is, of course, a great sorrow in saying farewell. We are saddened at the thought of separation from one another. Yet in the face of the world that is calling us we cannot look behind us, but must face forever forward, confident that we may be the masters of our fate, and in our hearts sending up prayers of thanksgiving that in our youths we have had the

opportunity of being trained to face the future.

In saying good-bye to the school today, it is fitting that we should realize the full significance of the opportunities which we have had to broaden our viewpoint. We should realize the beneficent influence of an institution which combines the hoary traditions of the past with the most progressive individualistic ideals. We shall certainly not all be great men. We shall not all even be good men. Time alone will be the judge of that. But we must all, good or bad, pay tribute to the training which we have received at Penn Charter. We have received a definite impulse for the good, an upward lift, which in later years must necessarily be an invaluable assistance in helping us to fight our battles. We must realize our duty to that great alumni body which has so materially and beneficially made its influence felt upon the world about us. We must realize our obligation to that fine, strong group of men who are to be next year's Senior Class, not in an effort to set an example for them—they will need no example—but in an effort to assure them that when they, in turn, join the great graduate group, they will be proud to call us fellow alumni.

Dr. Gummere, gentlemen of the faculty: in us lies your contribution to the world for the year of 1932. We can never adequately thank you for everything you have done for us. We can only hope that in years to come our actions may justify the time and trouble which you have dedicated to us. We can only hope that the quality of the material may be worthy of the quality of the craftsmen. To you the Class of 1932 bids fond farewell.

Classmates, bid a final farewell, then, to the school, to the faculty, and to each other. The world is calling us. Boyhood is behind us. Let us go forth, endowed with the priceless heritage of culture received at Penn Charter, and with a firm resolve to meet what comes in a way which befits Penn Charter men.

A. E. N., III.



Commencement Speakers



HARRY S. HOPPER, 2d



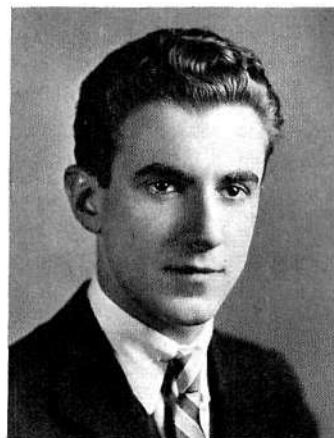
GEORGE T. SKINNER



SAMUEL L. BORTON, 2d



ROBERT B. WOLF

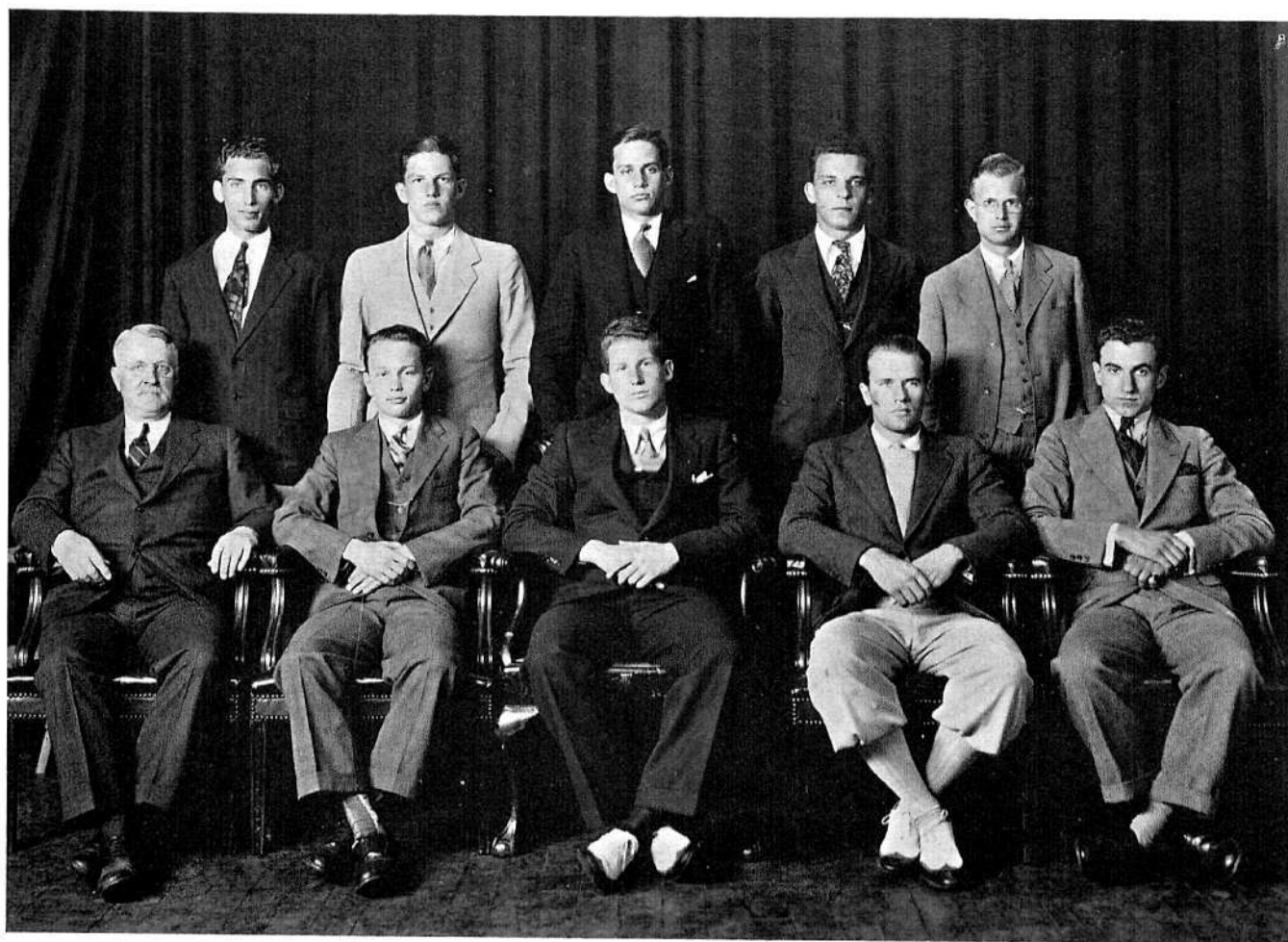


ARTHUR E. NEWBOLD, III



ORGANI- ZATIONS

[[Christ's Church—Opposite Penn's Birthplace]]



The Trident

ARTHUR DARNBROUGH, JR.

THOMAS B. FULWEILER

HARRY S. HOPPER, 2ND

ALAN W. JONES, JR.

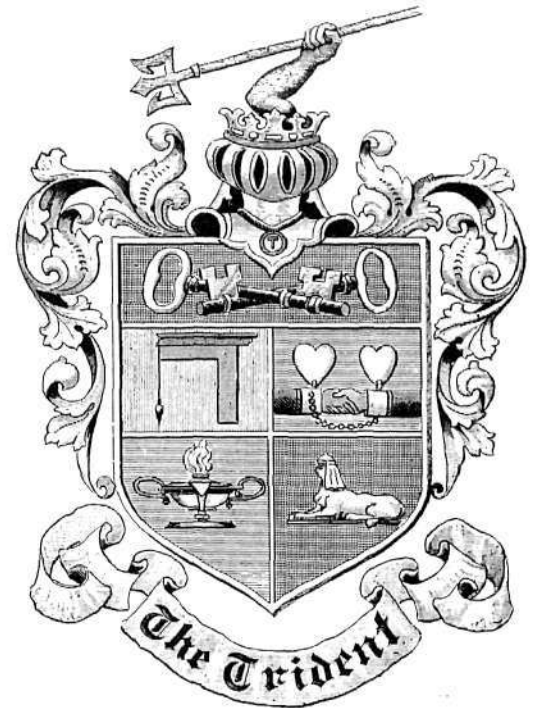
JOHN S. NEILL

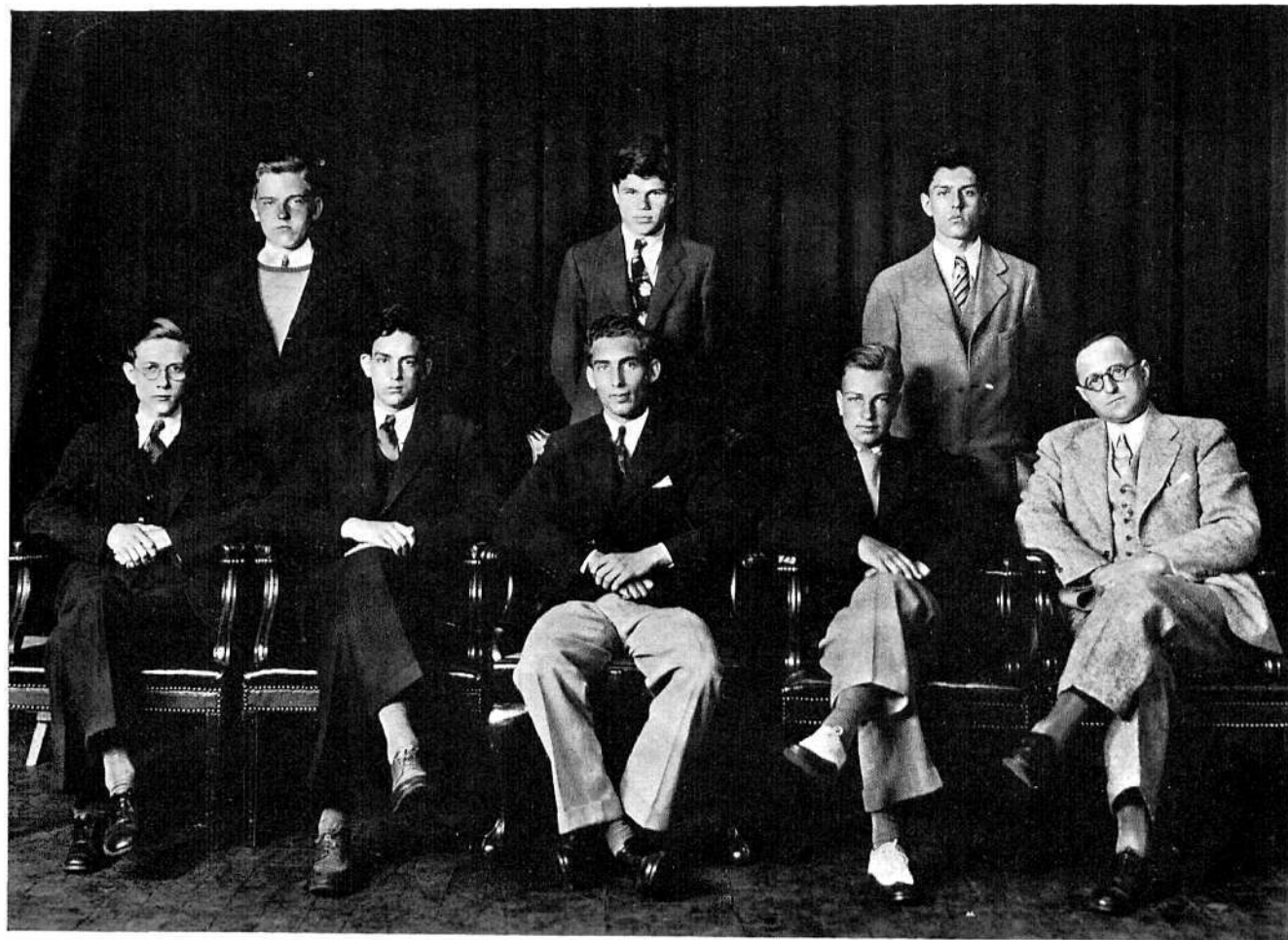
ARTHUR E. NEWBOLD, III

GEORGE T. SKINNER

CHARLES N. STURTEVANT, JR.

ROBERT B. WOLF





Cum Laude



ROBERT R. BARKER

WILLIAM R. REYNOLDS

SAMUEL L. BORTON, 2ND

MORGAN C. RULON

WILLIAM R. BROWN, 3RD

HAMPTON G. SILCOX, 3RD

ROBERT B. WOLF



PAUL ALLEN
ROBERT WOLF

ED. SKINNER
ALAN JONES, Sec.

GEO. SKINNER

THOMAS FULWEILER
JOHN NEILL, Head.

J. WM. WILLS
ARTHUR NEWBOLD

WARREN HALL
CHARLES STURTEVANT

Board of Prefects

Head

JOHN S. NEILL

Secretary

ALAN W. JONES, JR.



A new innovation in school life, destined to become one of the greatest achievements of Penn Charter, was adopted this year. Under the skillful and tactful leadership of the Class of 1932, the Board of Prefects, unobtrusively, assumed an important position in school life. Instituted to replace a somewhat unweildy and inactive Student Council, this Board of eleven chosen fellows soon showed its initiative. A fifteen-mile speed limit within school bounds was decreed—and enforced; an effort was made to inspire the school body, as a whole, with greater respect toward assemblies, the library and the lunch room. In a word, the prefects sought to polish away the slight irritations which are inclined to slip into our school life.

We can really tell very little about so new an organization except to commend its commencement and hope for future success.



Literary Society

OFFICERS

President

ROBERT B. WOLF

Vice-President

ALAN W. JONES, JR.

Secretary

ARTHUR E. NEWBOLD, III



Treasurer

GEORGE T. SKINNER

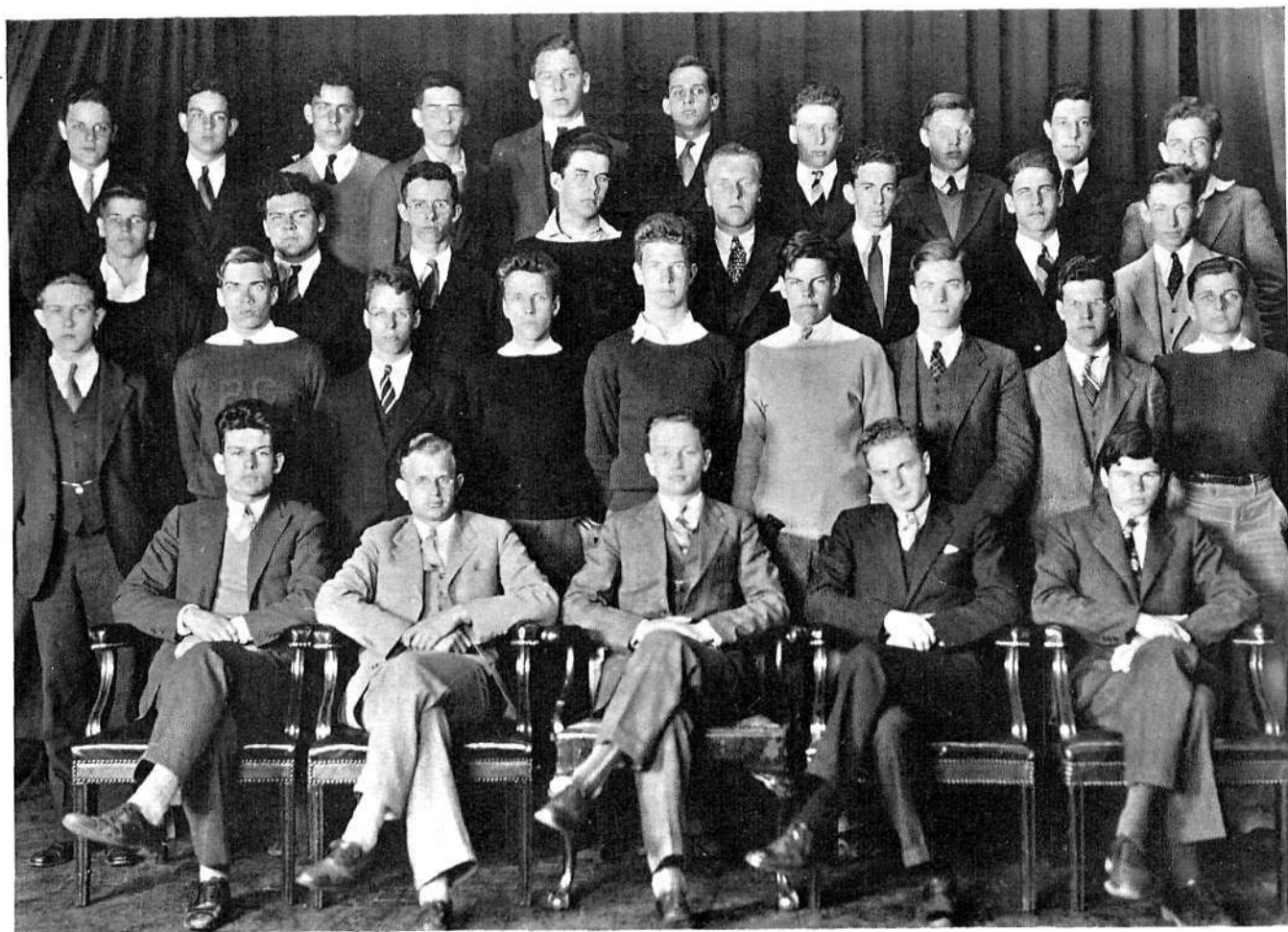
Faculty Adviser

H. D. ALLEN



WE MAY look back with pride on the season of 1931-'32 as being extraordinarily successful as far as the interest and cooperation of the members were concerned. The personnel of the Society was limited this year in an effort to include only the literary members of the student body. The results were very evident in the character of the programs, which became extraordinarily and overwhelmingly intellectual. To President Wolf is most of the credit for this reform due, and he deserves the thanks of a hitherto long-suffering society. The work of Newbold as Secretary stands out, as his minutes were adjudged the best and most amusing in years. The season reached its climax on April ninth at the sixth annual dance which was a most brilliant affair. Thanks to the music by Penny Pendleton and his orchestra and the decorations by George Pfromm and his committee, it may rightly be said that there was never a better dance given by the Society.

As usual during the year, the Literary Society kept up school interest in forensic pursuits by awarding cups and medals for debating and oratory. Poetry and short story contests were also staged under its auspices. A vote of thanks is due Mr. Allen for his constant attendance and friendly advice.



Science Club

OFFICERS

President

ALAN W. JONES, JR.

Vice-President

THOMAS B. FULWEILER

Secretary

AUBREY H. WHITELAW



Treasurer

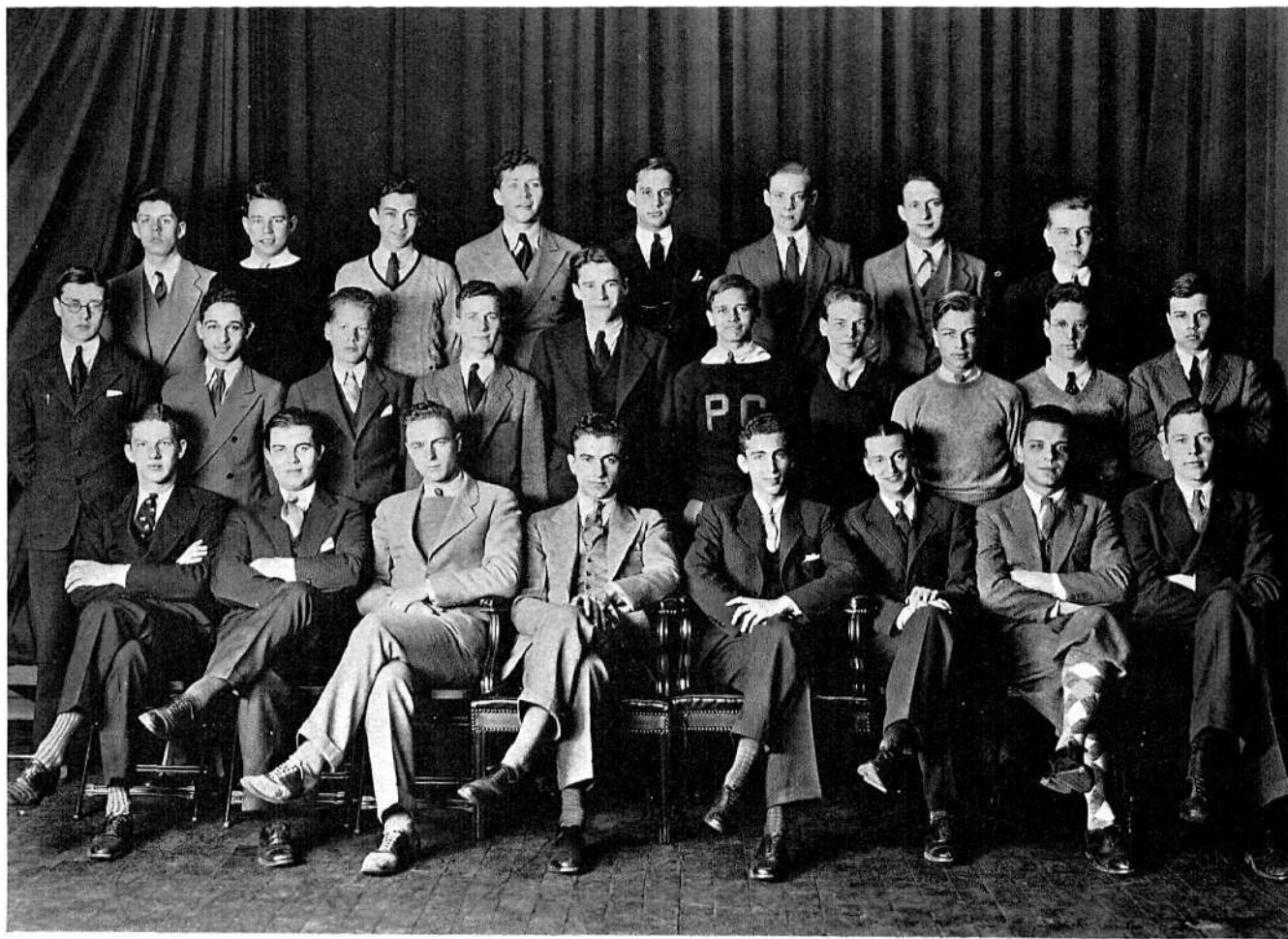
GEORGE T. SKINNER

Faculty Adviser

LAWRENCE N. WIGHT



THERE have been five meetings of the A. D. Gray Science Club during the school year. They have all been marked by excellent speeches which, coupled with the large attendance at the meetings, gave evidence of an ever-increasing interest in the Science Club on the part of the student body. The club was represented at the Annual Entertainment, where President Jones and Vice-President Fulweiler performed experiments with Radiation. On February twenty-seventh several members visited the Keystone Airation Plant, which excursion provided much food for thought, discussion, etc. The Club must thank Mr. Wight for his constant conscientious interest in its welfare. May future years be as successful and interesting as this one has!



The Magazine



ROBERT B. WOLF

Editors-in-Chief

ARTHUR E. NEWBOLD, III

Column Editors

DOUGHTEN
HELLER
HOPPER
HOWE
MYERS
PALMER



PFROMM
SAYRE
SCHOTTER
SHOEMAKER
STURTEVANT
WHITELAW



THE magazine, under the able direction of Bob Wolf and Art Newbold, struggled all year to maintain the high standard of excellence previously established by Hogeland. As a result, there were few changes in the technical make-up of the magazine except for the development of the Junior Section.

The photographic page was continued until the depression overtook our unwary editors, and the art work reached an unprecedented high level. Billy Shoemaker's pen and ink drawings of familiar school scenes—a copy of each was given to every graduate—elicited great admiration and did much to enhance the whole magazine.

To all the editors and contributors the credit for an excellent season of literary endeavor is due. Mr. Lisle was a fine, level-headed adviser and the school may feel justly proud of its magazine for 1931-32.



THE GLEE CLUB

Musical Clubs



Leader of Glee Club, ARTHUR E. NEWBOLD, III

Leader of Instrumental Club, GEORGE W. PFROMM, JR.

Manager, HARRY S. HOPPER, 2ND

Committee

EDDLEMAN
KLEINFELDER
PEARCE
PETTY

RILE
STEWART
WHITELAW
WOLF



IN SPITE of the traditional high standard of exposition, both musical and social, as set by preceding confreres of the exclusively Dr. Strong "savoir faire" direction, it may be truthfully stated that the Penn Charter Musical Clubs' season for nineteen thirty-two was of the best. The whole group, consisting of about seventy-five members, swept through the season from the first ordeals at training under Director Weaver to the grand finale at Atlantic City with commendable ability.

We started the ball rolling with the concert at Stevens School on January thirtieth, and each week added another school to our list of entertained, and entertainers, for each school graciously gave the boys the privilege of a dance afterwards. The Sayward, Ogontz, and Mary Lyon Schools were visited, and were considered very successful indeed,



THE INSTRUMENTAL CLUB

and then came the concert at the Bellevue, followed by the trip to Atlantic City which caused a great deal of anxiety among the fellows to see who would be among the lucky number to spend the week-end at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

During the entire season we were very fortunate in having some excellent soloists, namely Borton, violin; Child, piano; Haag, vocal, and finally Fairbanks, who delighted all his listeners with his skill at the piano.

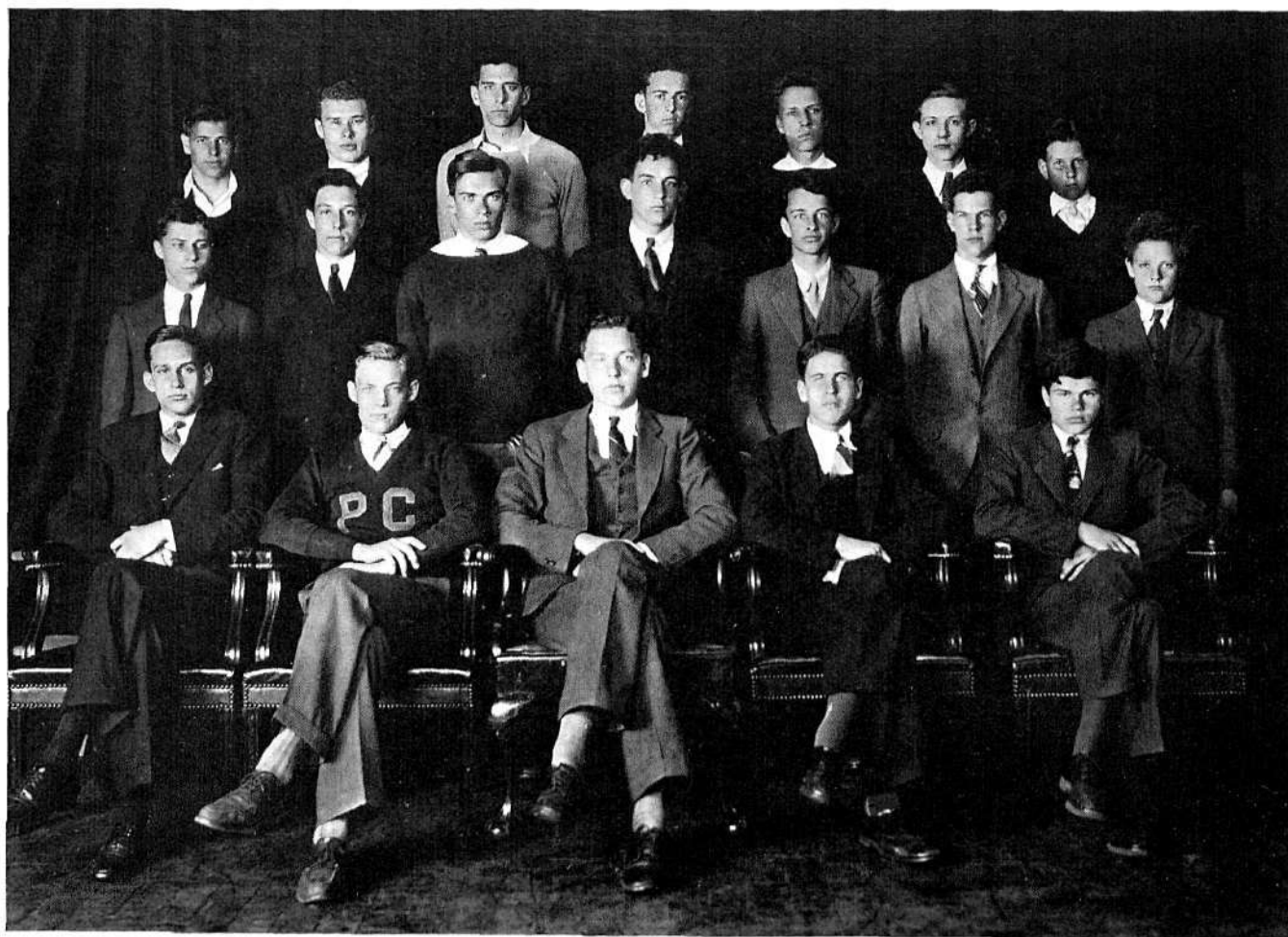
The leaders, George Pfromm and Arthur Newbold conducted the concerts very efficiently when Mr. Weaver was not present. Mention must also be given to the members of the 'Ribbon Committee' who saw to it that the concerts went along smoothly.

All in all, it was a very successful season, and we extend appreciation to the one who was greatly responsible for the entire success of the clubs, Dr. Strong.

The program as rendered below was not strictly adhered to in all cases, but gives the salient points of the concerts, being assisted by the Junior Instrumental Club.

Program

Penn Charter March.....	Scales	Piano Solo—Movement from Sonata Pathétique.....	Beethoven
COMBINED CLUBS		WILLIAM D. FAIRBANKS	
Overture.....	Bach	Selection.....	
INSTRUMENTAL CLUB		INSTRUMENTAL CLUB	
Who Is Sylvia?.....	Schubert	Bass Solo.....	
GLEE CLUB		ROBERT HAAG	
Violin Solo—Hungarian Dance No. 6.....	Brahms	The March of the Kilties.....	Murchison
SAMUEL L. BORTON, II		VOCAL ENSEMBLE	
Ave Verum.....	Mozart	Selection—Prayer (Rienzi) Elsa entering the Cathedral (Lohengrin) Melodie (Faust) and Second Rhapsodie.....	Liszt
STRING ENSEMBLE		INSTRUMENTAL CLUB	
Passing By.....	Purcell	Chorus of the Peers (from Iolanthe).....	Sullivan
GLEE CLUB		GLEE CLUB	
Requests.....	Franz	Old Penn Charter.....	O'Neill-Smith
GLEE CLUB		COMBINED CLUBS	



Camera Club

OFFICERS

President

NELSON C. SCHOTTER

Secretary

ROLAND B. ROBERTS

Treasurer

JOHN R. WOOD

Faculty Adviser

LAWRENCE N. WIGHT



THE Camera Club has been a very successful undertaking this year; many of the fellows who were heretofore mildly interested in photography have turned out for the meetings, and have learned much that can only be had through an excellent teacher such as Mr. Wight.

He has very ably led the club through the whole process of picture making from the opening of the shutter to the developing and printing of the finished photo. This has made a very interesting hobby for many members, an illustration of the work being the frequent appearance of members' efforts in the school magazine.



The Dramatic Club

OFFICERS

President

ARTHUR E. NEWBOLD, III

Vice-President

LEIGH H. SHRIGLEY



Secretary

ROBERT B. WOLF



THE culmination of almost two months' steady, difficult, and sometimes tedious practice was reached on Friday, December eighteenth, when the Penn Charter Dramatic Club presented "Monsieur Beaucaire", by Booth Tarkington. The play itself was a new departure in that it was not the standard "Monsieur Beaucaire" which girls' schools and colleges take delight in presenting, but an old Richard Mansfield version which never emerged from the original script. We might venture to say that never before has Dr. Strong directed so finished a performance, and to him and the entire cast of players and managers infinite praise is due.

The gay, debonair Beaucaire was played by the president of the Dramatic Club, who, for his third successive year, shouldered the main acting responsibility of the performance. Newbold's ability was given ample opportunity for portrayal and he filled the famous Mansfield role to perfection. While he played merrily through the five acts, the supporting cast ably

carried out the illusion of Bath Society with its intrigues and amusements. Of the actors, Borton and Lawrence Rile deserve special commendation, the former for his excellent characterization of the rascally Duke of Winterset, the arch villain of the play, and the latter for enlivening the action with his merry wit. Walter Rile took the part of minor romantic lead, and blossomed forth nobly on a very difficult part, that of Major Molyneux. The four men-about-town,

Squire Bantison, Lord Townbrake, Bicksit, and Captain Badger, supported the whole plot to the end, and gave the audience many an amusing moment. McAvoy, McGlinn, Huntington, and Wolf, as well as Doughten, who played Beau Nash, king of Bath society, showed plenty of ability in these parts. The fine French accent of Barker and Fraley was shown to advantage in their respective parts, and Lloyd Balderston managed to stick a little Cockney into his speech.

No Penn Charter show would be complete without a bevy of charming ladies whose beauty is so genuine and make-up so fine that many males of the audience anxiously await their entrances just to admire their loveliness. David Scull, as Lady Mary Carlisle, played opposite Newbold and upheld the high standard of excellence which he set last year as leading lady. The mincing femininity of Sylvester shows marks of a really fine actor of male parts sometime in the future and as it was he played Lucy Rellerton to perfection. The Misses Presby and Paitelot (Cox and Welsh), while not quite finished actors, added their bit to the general elegance of the play. Williams gave the most finished portrayal of a woman as Mrs. Mabsley, a society matron of Bath, and Butler's make-up was quite a work of art.

In true Dr. Strong style, nothing was spared to make the show perfect, and the dance, fencing, and off-stage chorus were elements which put the finishing touches to an almost professionally perfect performance. To the extras, managers, and sound effect operators, much credit is due because, while the major parts gain the praise, they contribute their important work with no other reward than the knowledge of a job well done, and the lasting regard of the rest of the cast.

The evening was officially concluded by dancing to the snappy music of Meyer Davis' Orchestra. Phil Solari conducted in such a manner as to increase, if possible, the thorough enjoyment of the dancers.

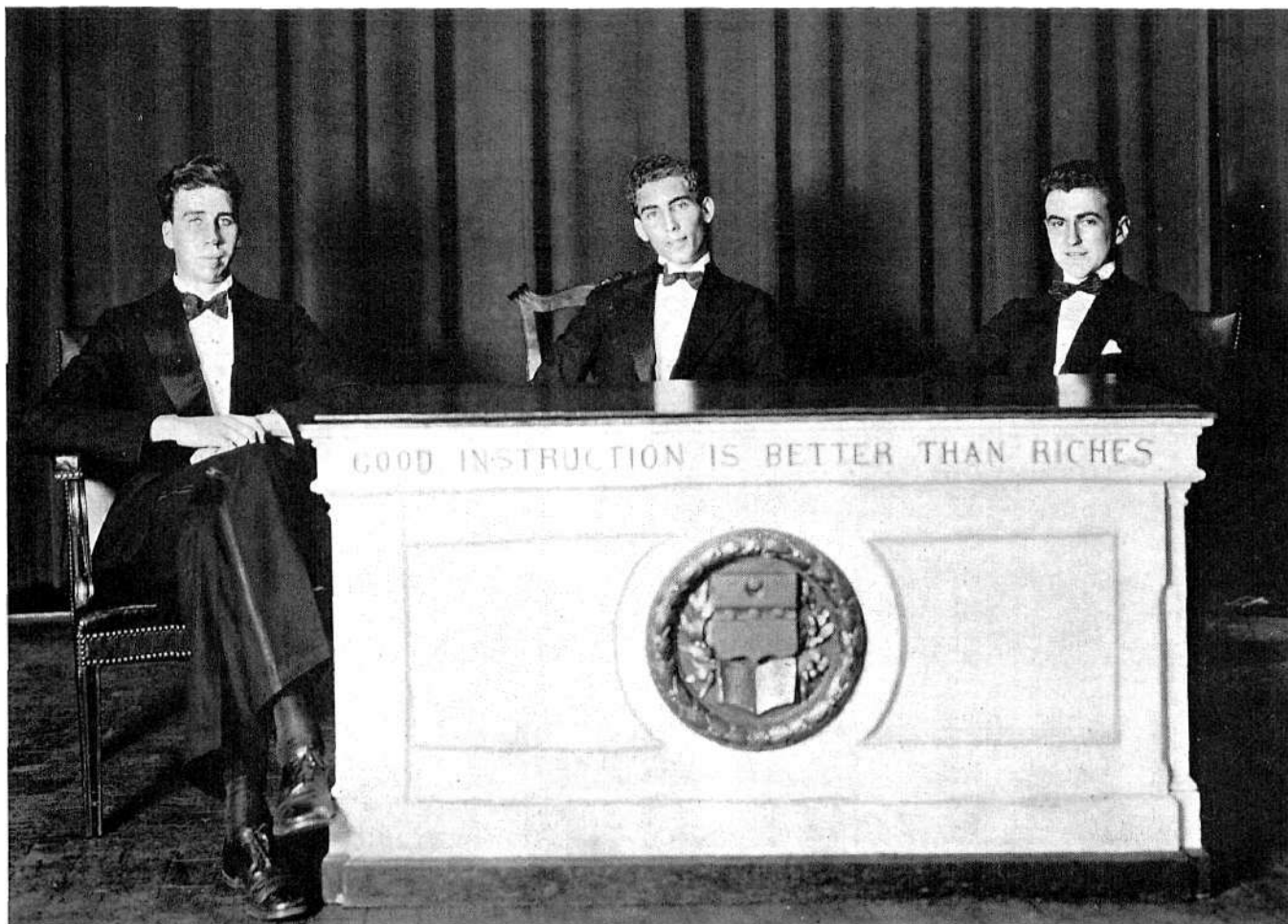
So passed another milestone in Penn Charter Dramatic Club history, and when the entire road is retraveled, we feel sure that 1932 will rise slightly above the rest. May next year continue the excellence of the play, and demonstrate just once more than Penn Charter spirit will show as much on a stage as on an athletic field!

The Trident Dance

THE Trident Society held its annual supper dance at Pinehurst on Friday evening the twelfth of February. Two hundred guests dancing to intriguing tunes of a Meyer Davis orchestra, passed a happy evening in the colorfully decorated assembly hall. At eleven o'clock supper was served in the Library. Later dancing continued until one o'clock. The mothers of active members kindly served as Patronesses to another successful and gay Trident evening.

The Senior Dance

PENNY PENDLETON'S stimulating music greeted the guests who arrived at Pinehurst May ninth for the Senior dance. This farewell affair given by an outgoing class—noted for its good parties—was going strongly when it ended at midnight. The decorations of flags and streamers proved a very seasonable setting with the white flannels of the school members. The dance committee headed by Sturtevant and including Silcox, Friend, Pfromm, Neill, and Jones, made a final effort well worthy of the graduating class.



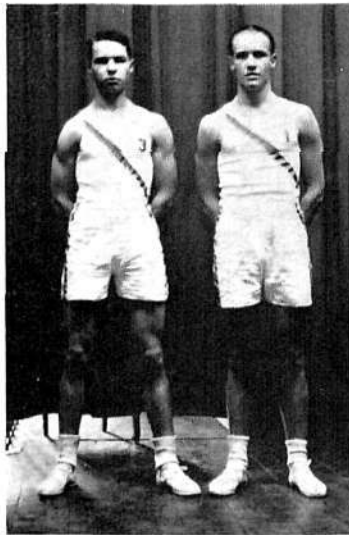
W. B. RILE

R. B. WOLF, *Captain*

A. E. NEWBOLD, III

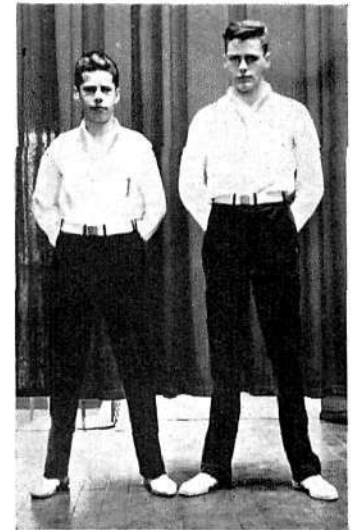
FIRST SCHOOL DEBATING TEAM

Annual Senior Entertainment



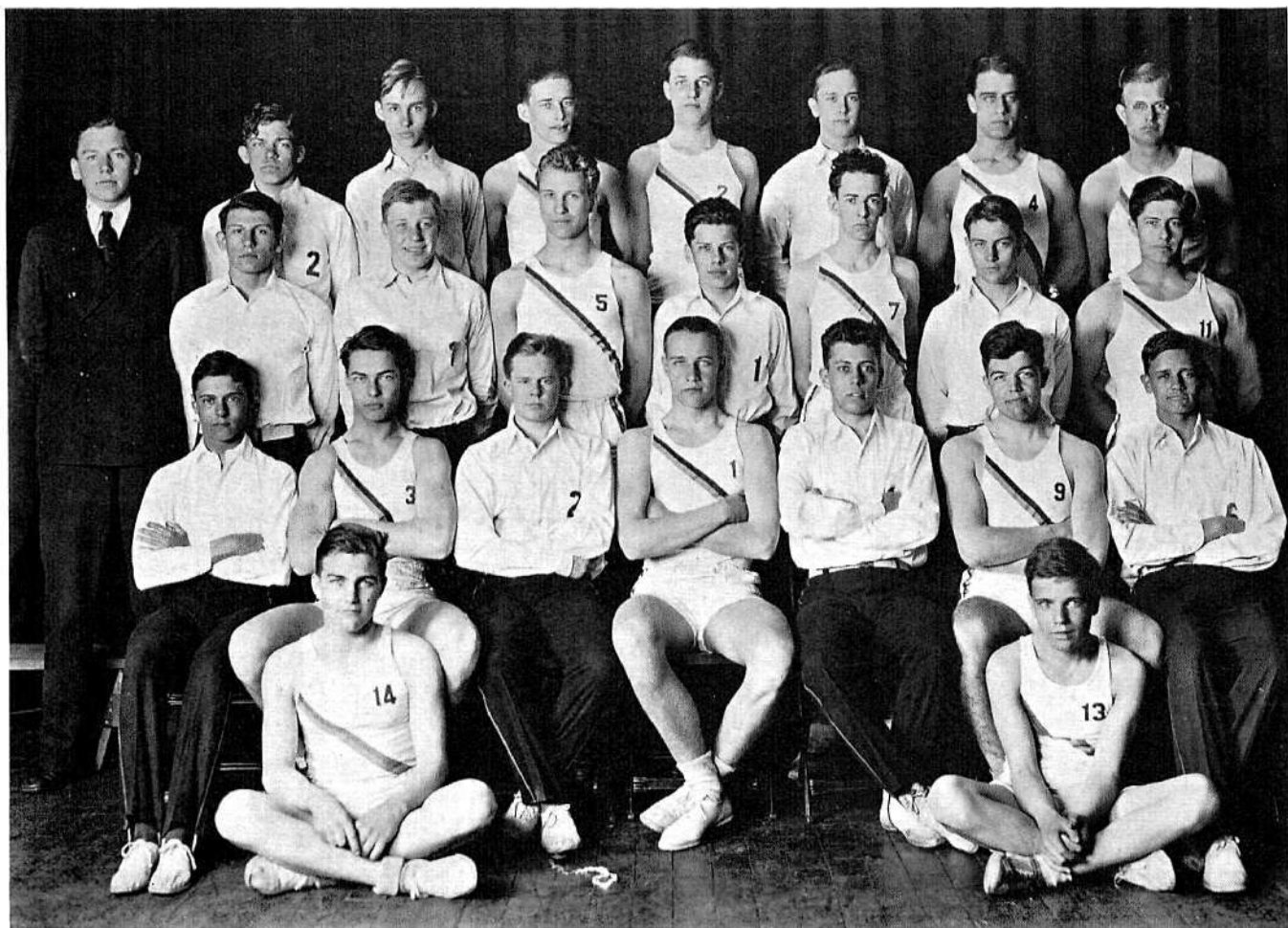
THE forty-fifth Annual Entertainment took place on Friday evening, February twenty-sixth, at Pinehurst. As last year, the Entertainment was divided, and this article deals with the show put over by the Senior School.

The audience was enthusiastic, and Mr. Maclary's Senior Chorus was loudly acclaimed as it opened the evening by singing three folk-songs and a Bach chorale. The chorus showed to good effect its excellent training, especially in the difficult Bach number. Alan Schaeffer and Charles Sackett were next on the program, the latter accompanying the former, who gave a trumpet solo, "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod. Francis Madeira, a coming pianist in Secunda, played the "Prelude in C Major" and the "Mazurka in B Flat Major" by Chopin.



Alan Jones, president of the Science Club, and Thomas Fulweiler, vice-president, next treated the audience to some interesting experiments in radiation, Jones describing the experiments and Fulweiler demonstrating.

Sam Borton, the school's veteran violinist, accompanied by Mr. Maclary in the absence of John Child, played the first movement of the "Sonata for violin and piano" by Franck. He was followed by Bill Fairbanks, who, as a pianist, has already made a name for himself around school and as a member of the Musical Club, and who will, doubtless some day spread his renown over a much wider area. He played Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso."



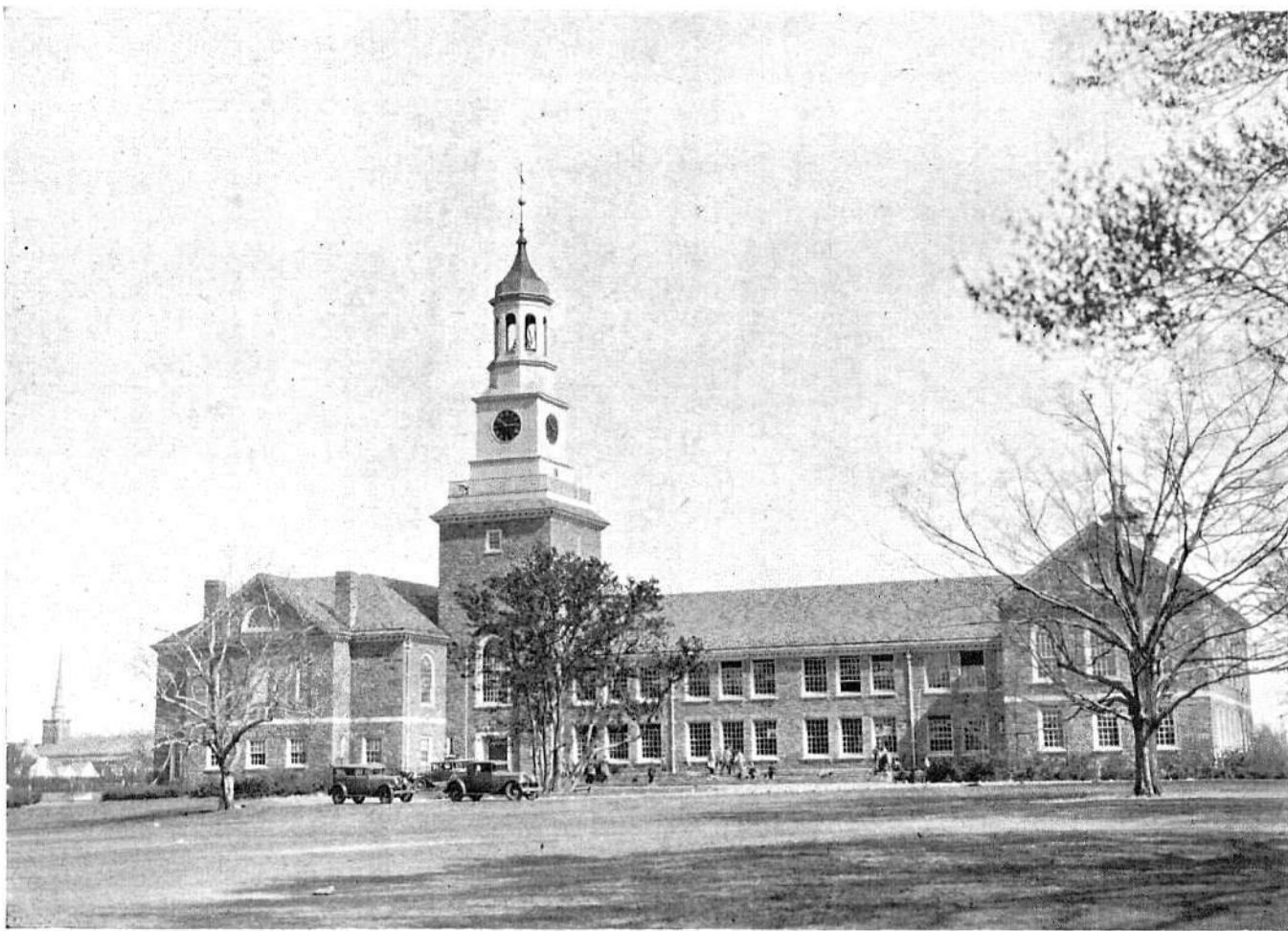
GYM TEAM

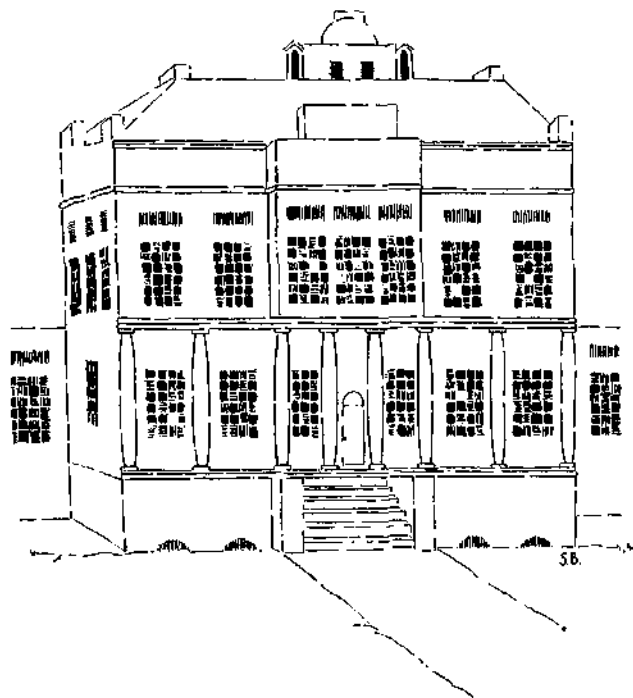
The Annual Prize Debate, which followed, is as a rule conceded to be the feature of the evening. The question this year was "Resolved: That we have more to fear than to hope for from the further development of machines." Alan Jones, as vice-president of the Literary Society, acted as chairman. The affirmative team consisted of Newbold, captain, Borton, and Sackett; the negative of Wolf, captain, Rile, and Skinner. Sam Borton was the first speaker, and he delivered a very well thought out and well worded speech with eloquence to match. Walter Rile, despite the fact that he had arisen from a sick bed and had a high temperature, delivered a very convincing speech with faultless stage presence. Captain Newbold next spoke an excellent speech well suited to his dramatic ability. Captain Wolf of the negative followed, and, with his clear and forceful style, delivered a well planned speech. Skinner for the affirmative, and Sackett for the negative, conducted convincing battles of words in the preliminary rebuttal round, followed by Wolf and Newbold, respectively, who brought the evening's public speaking to a climactic ending.

The audience filed to the gymnasium, where the springboard team, under Captain Fowler, staged a contest, with the result that Selby won at eight feet, with McDivitt second. After this the parallel bars team, under Captain Wight, illustrated its excellent form resulting from Mr. Kennedy's training. Stengel won the cup and the Blues won the contest.

The judges of the debate, consisting of Messrs. Franklin S. Edmonds, William T. Plummer, and H. Justice Williams, awarded the cups to the winning negative team, decided that the first debate team for the year should consist of Wolf, captain, Newbold, and Rile, and decided that the Pritchett-Wilson best speaker's cup to be awarded at Commencement, should go to Robert B. Wolf.

In spite of a great amount of illness among the student body, and also the current depression, the Entertainment was a great success. Much credit and thanks are due to Mr. MacCormick, as treasurer of the Athletic Association, for the tremendous amount of time and work which he gave, without which the Entertainment could hardly have existed.





ATHLETICS

{ Stokes Poges—Penn's Country Estate }

The Athletic Association



JOHN S. NEILL
President



CHARLES N. STURTEVANT
Vice-President

MR. DONALD E. MACCORMICK
Treasurer



ALAN W. JONES
Secretary

Class of '32 Letter Men

4-Letter Men

WHITELAW Soccer (2), Baseball, Tennis (2), Track

3-Letter Men

COOK, F Baseball, Tennis, Track (2)

DARNBROUGH Football (4), Basketball (5), Baseball (3)

NEILL Football (3), Basketball (3), Baseball (3)

STEWART Soccer (2), Basketball, Baseball

WARK Football (2), Soccer, Track (2)

WHETSTONE, P Football, Basketball, Baseball

2-Letter Men

HAAG Basketball, Baseball (2)

KELLY Basketball, Golf (2)

LEIGH Basketball, Tennis (2)

STURTEVANT Football (3), Track (3)

1-Letter Men

Cook, T Track

DAVIS Baseball (3)

EDDLEMAN Tennis (2)

FRIEDMAN Tennis

FULWEILER Track (3)

HEAD Track

HOPPER Football (2)

HOWE Soccer (3)

JONES Football

ROBERTS Soccer

SILCOX Tennis

SKINNER Soccer (2)

TULL Soccer

WHETSTONE, W Soccer

WOLF Football (2)

WOOD Soccer

Managers' Letters

ERVIN Tennis

HELLER Soccer

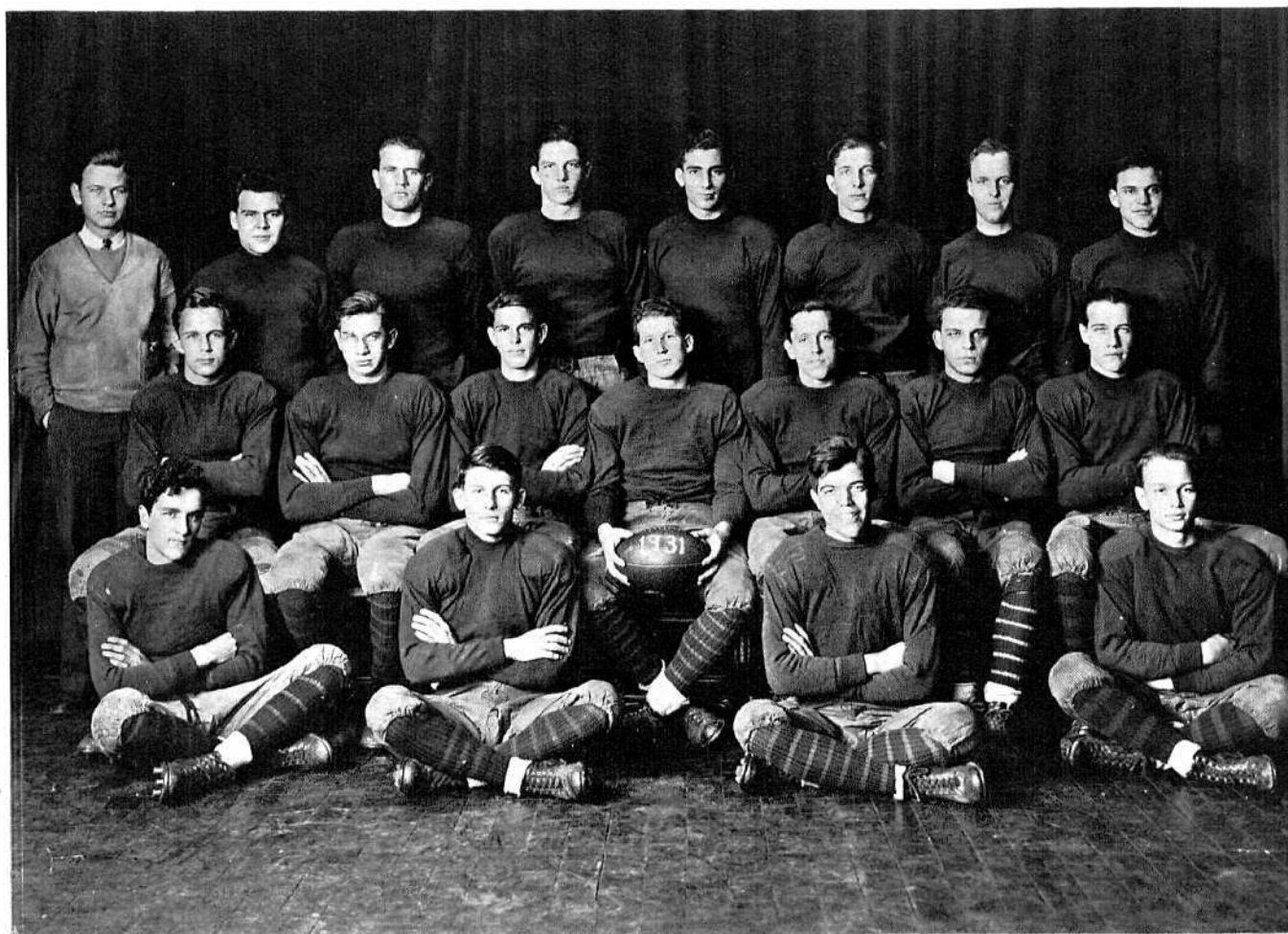
KLEINFELDER Track

PEARCE Tennis

PFROMM Baseball

REIST Golf

LENNIG Basketball, Baseball (2)



Football



Penn Charter opened its athletic season in the fall with a very unfortunate football situation. In spite of the return of eleven of last year's letter men, the team lacked a certain coherence and the will to win was too often missing. As a result, there was no regular team and numerous changes took place in the line-up each week. Although usually out-playing our opponents, we lacked the final push for the touchdown and lost four of the League games by a single score. However, the prospect for next year, with Coach Merritt, will show that Penn Charter teams do come back.

We opened the season with a practice game with Germantown High and in the next week lost the services of Brown and Jones, through shoulder injuries. After a 6-6 tie with Simon Gratz and a defeat at the hands of Haverford, in our opening League game, Dillaway was forced out for the season. Episcopal was then met and time and again repulsed our scoring threats to win the game, 6-0. With Fritz Cook showing remarkable development in the backfield, we swamped Olney High and then routed Montgomery School for our lone League victory. It looked as if the team had regained its expected form until a heavy Friends' Central team administered a 20-0 drubbing for their first win over Penn Charter in thirty years. The playing of Sonny Brown and Jim Perkins stood out as we concluded the season with a 6-0 defeat by Chestnut Hill and a hard-fought 12-6 battle in which Germantown Academy was victorious.

The team, as individuals, was really excellent and we would like to remark upon the cool, steady work of Jack Neill at end. He led us in spirit as well as by an example which Whetstone and Wolf on the other side of the line found hard to follow. Bill Wark, Fowler and Hopper were exceedingly aggressive tackles while our defense was ably bolstered by the charging guards, Donaldson, Hannum and Jim Wark. The casualties at center enabled Awk Boyd and Sam Doan to wage quite a battle while Jim Perkins fought his way into a regular position by hard, accurate tackling. Al Jones was a skillful quarterback, after his return to the line-up, who displayed a fine, fearless ability in all the games.

Bud Peter was probably the most consistent of our backfield men, continually fighting his way through for that extra yard. McDivitt played steadily and ran hard while Bud Sturtevant, giving up his regular position at end, gave an exceedingly creditable performance in the backfield. Art Darnbrough was a useful line buckler and Sonny Brown, after recovering from a shoulder injury, was the versatile star of the backfield. Altogether the team was a rather fine combination of individual grit and ability.



P. C. Interacademic Football Standing

	WON	LOST	TIED	PLACE		WON	LOST	TIED	PLACE
1900.....	4	0	1	1	1916.....	3	0	0	1
1901.....	4	0	1	1	1917.....	3	0	0	1
1902.....	3	1	1	3	1918.....	3	0	0	1
1903.....	3	2	0	3	1919.....	3	0	0	1
1904.....	3	2	0	3	1920.....	2	0	0	1
1905.....	3	0	0	1	1921.....	4	0	0	1
1906.....	4	0	0	1	1922.....	4	0	0	1
1907.....	3	1	0	1	1923.....	5	0	0	1
1908.....	2	0	2	1	1924.....	5	0	0	1
1909.....	4	0	0	1	1925.....	3	1	1	2 tie
1910.....	2	0	1	1	1926.....	1	4	0	5
1911.....	1	1	1	2	1927.....	1	3	0	4
1912.....	2	1	0	2	1928.....	1	4	1	5
1913.....	3	0	0	1	1929.....	3	4	1	4
1914.....	3	0	0	1	1930.....	4	1	0	1 triple tie
1915.....	3	0	0	1	1931.....	1	5	0	6

Football Summary

JOHN S. NEILL, *Captain*

HARLAN P. STATZELL, JR., *Coach*

C. W. BOSLER, *Manager*

TEAM

Left End	Whetstone, Wolf
Left Tackle	Fowler, W. Wark
Left Guard	Donaldson, Hannum
Center	Boyd, Doan, Perkins
Right Guard	J. Wark
Right Tackle	Hopper
Right End	Neill
Quarterback	Jones
Right Halfback	Peter
Left Halfback	McDivitt, Sturtevant
Fullback	Brown, Darnbrough

SUBSTITUTES

Head, Cook, Eddleman, Skinner, E. Steele, Carson

SCHEDULE

		P.C.	OPP.
September 25—	Simon Gratz High	6	6
October 2—	Haverford School	0	7
October 9—	Episcopal Academy	0	6
October 16—	Olney High	27	0
October 23—	Montgomery School	39	0
October 30—	Friends' Central	0	20
November 6—	Chestnut Hill Academy	0	6
November 13—	Germantown Academy	6	12
		—	—
	Total	78	57

INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE STANDING—SIXTH

WHARTON L. DONALDSON, JR., *Captain-elect*, 1932



Soccer



At the opening of the season a large squad reported to Coach Young. Included in the group were but five letter men from last year, Captain Howe, Mein, Skinner, Stewart and Wight. However, four new boys in school, Pearson, Whetstone, Roberts and Strawbridge, added strength to the squad, as well as several members of last year's second team.

After winning from Germantown High and losing a close one to Simon Gratz, we lost the first two games of the Interac season, two hard-fought contests in which the margin between victory and defeat was less than the chance of a boy's doing homework on Christmas Day. It was a discouraging start, and right then the team showed its mettle. Strengthened by the addition of Dillaway of last year's team, it swept impressively through the schedule, gaining power and skill as it went, winning all of the seven games which remained.

In the hard-fought and well-won battle with Germantown High, the whole P. C. team showed a determined and aggressive spirit. The fray was marked by the outstanding play of Tull, Wight and Sayre. The next three games, Simon Gratz, Episcopal and Germantown Friends', keen competition, coming in quick succession proved too much for the hard-working but "green," P. C. team. Nevertheless, a determined attack, led by Justy Pearson and supported by Sayre and Wight on the wings and Howe, Whetstone and Stewart in the backfield displayed P. C.'s usual fighting spirit.

From then on, the team played brilliantly downing team after team: Haverford, Friends' Central, Moorestown Friends', Lower Merion and the rest of the Interac teams. All in all, the season may be rated as a very fair one. We won eight of eleven games played, and placed three men, Howe, Wight and Whetstone on the All-Interac team.

Coach Young labored long and assiduously over the team and any credit of the season is due to him. Mr. MacKenney filled competently and successfully the position of Director and general friend, evacuated by Mr. MacCormick.

Soccer Summary

ARTHUR E. HOWE, JR., *Captain*

GEORGE YOUNG, *Coach*

M. RUDY HELLER, *Manager*

TEAM

Goal.....	Stewart
L. F. B.....	Dillaway
R. F. B.....	Whetstone
L. H. B.....	Blodget
C. H. B.....	Howe
R. H. B.....	Skinner, Roberts
I. R.....	Mein, Strawbridge
C. F.....	Whitelaw, Wood
I. L.....	Pearson
O. L.....	Sayre
O. R.....	Wight
Substitutes.....	Haag, Leydon

SCHEDULE

	P.C.	OPP.
Germantown High.....	3	2
Simon Gratz.....	0	1
Episcopal Academy.....	1	3
Germantown Friends'.....	1	2
Friends' Select.....	1	0
Haverford School.....	2	1
Friends' Central.....	3	2
Moorestown Friends'.....	2	1
Chestnut Hill.....	2	0
Lower Merion.....	2	1
Germantown Academy.....	3	0

INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE STANDING—SECOND

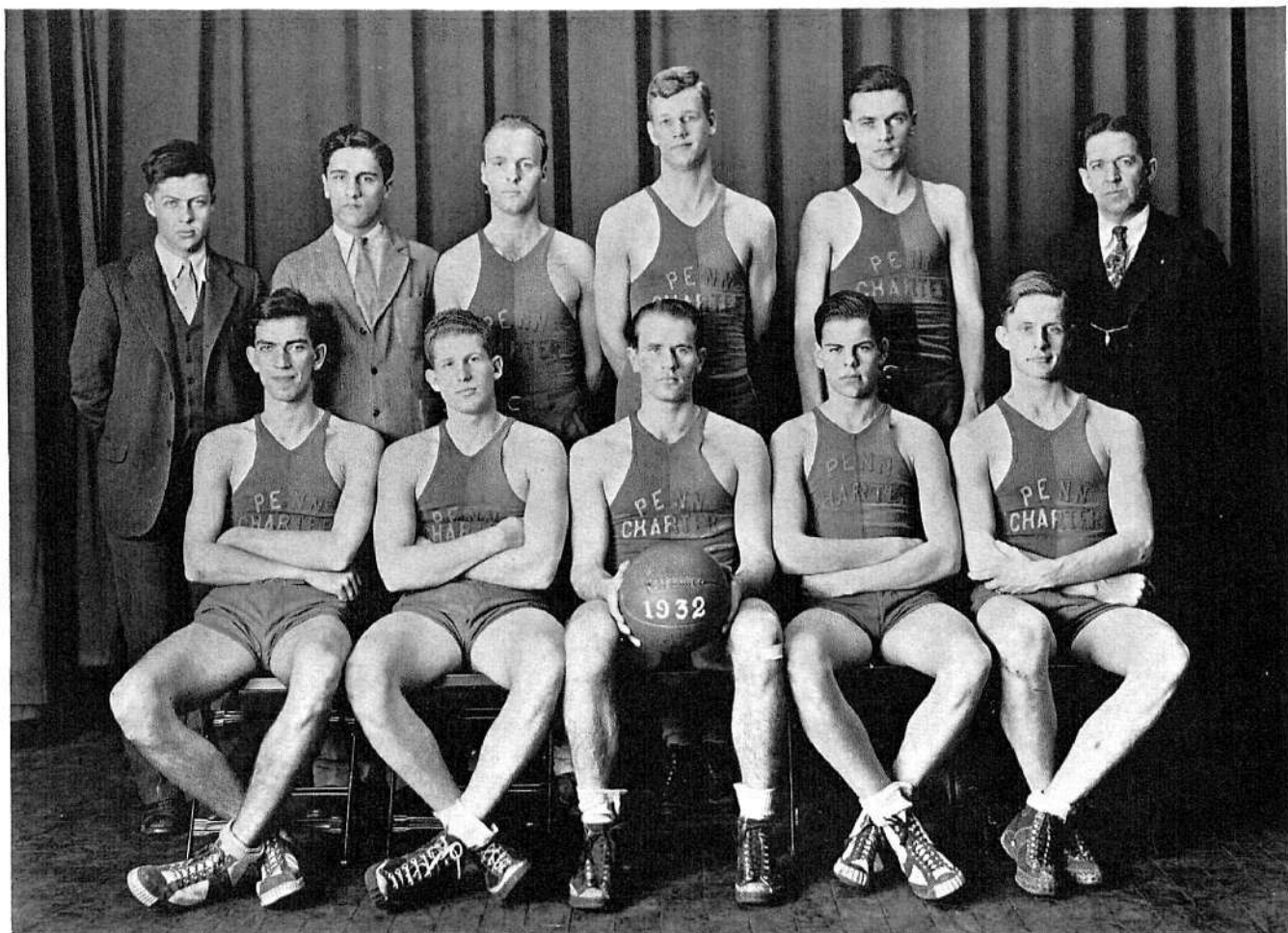
T. M. DILLAWAY, JR., *Captain-elect*, 1932

P. C. Interacademic League Soccer Standing

	WON	LOST	TIED	PLACE		WON	LOST	TIED	PLACE
1920.....	2	4	2	2	1926.....	5	3	0	2
1921.....	4	2	2	2	1927.....	6	1	1	1
1922.....	5	2	1	2	1928.....	7	0	0	1
1923.....	3	4	1	3	1929.....	4	2	1	3
1924.....	6	1	1	2	1930.....	3	2	2	3
1925.....	5	3	0	2	1931.....	5	2	0	2

INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORD

Howe.....	1	Tull.....	1
Sayre.....	1	Whitelaw.....	1
Skinner.....	1	Wight.....	1
Strawbridge.....	1	Wood.....	3
Pearson.....	10		



C. LENNIG, Manager
R. HAAG

A. BOYD, Manager
J. NEILL

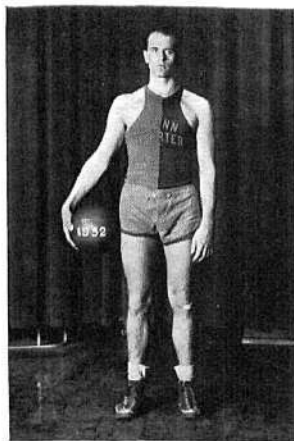
P. WHETSTONE
A. DARNBROUGH, Captain

J. LEIGH
A. MCFARLAND

J. KELLY
J. STEWART

S. TAYLOR, Coach

Basketball



Adopting an entirely new system of basketball development, Penn Charter gained the coveted Interacademic championship for the first time since 1926. Instead of playing games with high school teams of the city, as preliminary practice for our regular Interacademic schedule, an intermural basketball league was organized. From the showings during this season, the regular varsity and second team players were chosen. At the conclusion of the Intramural schedule the team, captained by Bob Haag, with Alan McFarland, as a helpful scorer, was awarded the first place prize. Tom Cook was leading league scorer and Stewart, second. The latter led with most assists, followed by Palmer.

Coach Taylor had little difficulty in getting his team rounded into form and six straight wins were chalked up by Penn Charter. Montgomery proved easy but the Germantown Friends' game, won by one field goal, sent cold shivers up and down the spines of all loyal rooters. Following a 19-11 conquest of Haverford, the team nosed out Episcopal by one point. Friends' Central lost by an identical score to conclude our winning streak, G. A.

having previously bowed in a game chock-full of action. The season ended with a trouncing at the hands of Hauze-Meyer and their Chestnut Hill companions, which gained them a tie for the championship.

The 1932 team deserves no end of credit for the fine teamwork developed and especially, for the capable showing of the substitutes. Captain Art Darnbrough was invaluable as pivot man on many difficult plays, while Al McFarland's unerring eye was responsible for many of our points. At center, Bob Haag played hard all the time and Johnny Leigh improved with each game. Jack Neill was always, apparently, the coolest man on the floor and he snapped into action at just the right moment. Pearce Whetstone's unfortunate injury gave Jim Stewart his chance and he surely did take full advantage of his opportunity. Jack Kelly was the other letter man who earned his award by smart playing when we needed a calm brain.

The team and coach labored wholeheartedly throughout the season to give the school a basketball team worthy of the excellent support of the student body—more could be said of no team, Interac champions or not.

Basketball Summary

ARTHUR DARNBROUGH, JR., *Captain*

SAMUEL R. TAYLOR, *Coach*

AUSTIN BOYD, JR. AND CHARLES K. LENNIG, JR., *Managers*

TEAM		SCHEDULE		P.C.	OPP.
<i>Forward</i>	Darnbrough	January 15—Montgomery, away.....	59	12	
<i>Forward</i>	McFarland	January 22—Germantown Friends', away.....	21	19	
		January 29—Haverford, away.....	19	11	
<i>Center</i>	Haag, Leigh	February 5—Episcopal, home.....	23	22	
		February 12—Germantown Academy, away.....	27	19	
<i>Guard</i>	Neill	February 19—Friends' Central, home.....	23	22	
<i>Guard</i>	Stewart, Whetstone, Kelly	February 26—Chestnut Hill, home.....	23	41	
<i>Substitutes</i>	McAvoy, A. Jones, Fry	Total.....	195	146	

INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE STANDING—FIRST (TIE)

ALAN R. MCFARLAND, *Captain-elect*, 1933

P. C. Interacademic Basketball Standing

	WON	LOST	PLACE		WON	LOST	PLACE
1925.....	4	6	3	1929.....	6	2	2 tie
1926.....	9	1	1	1930.....	2	5	5
1927.....	2	8	6	1931.....	2	5	6
1928.....	4	3	3 tie	1932.....	6	1	1 tie

CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL TEAM RECORDS

	POSITION	G.	F.G.	F.	F.T.	FOUL P.C.	PERSONAL FOULS	Pts.
Alan McFarland.....	F.	7	29	8	22	.364	9	66
Art Darnbrough.....	F.	7	14	11	23	.478	10	39
Jack Neill.....	G.	7	14	5	12	.417	14	33
Bob Haag.....	C.	7	6	9	17	.529	9	21
Jim Stewart.....	C.G.	7	7	4	10	.400	9	18
Johnny Leigh.....	C.G.	5	2	5	10	.500	10	9
Pearce Whetstone.....	G.	2	3	1	2	.500	5	7
George Fry.....	F.	1	1	0	0	.000	0	2
Jack Kelly.....	G.	3	0	0	0	.000	3	0
Rambo McAvoy.....	G.	1	0	0	0	.000	1	0
Al Jones.....	G.	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Totals.....	—	7	76	43	96	.448	—	195



Baseball



Facing the prospect of a baseball season without the services of last year's star pitchers, the Penn Charter aggregation performed in good style to gain second place in the final league standings. Coach Taylor had a bit of trouble getting the team out of the habit of making unnecessary errors but heavy hitting more than made up for our mistakes. Several of the younger fellows, especially, developed into remarkably able ball players.

The first three games with public high schools saw Penn Charter victorious in two. Germantown High and Olney High suffered defeats at our hands, while West Philly won an 8-3 decision. All of the games were featured by slovenly fielding and excellent pitching by Hillier, Lees, Whitelaw and Neill, as well as heavy hitting contributed by Brown, Ogden and Haag. Jack Neill was the star of a nine-inning scoreless tie with G. A., which ushered in the Interac season. Episcopal wasn't quite as baffled by Jack's shoots but we managed to pull our second league game out of the fire—winning by a three-run margin. Simon Gratz bowed on April 19th and Friends' Central followed suit, but only after a weird slug-

fest. Grenny Krewson was the hero of the hour, muting the opponents bats after we staged a rally to overcome their ten-run lead. Overbrook won 4-2 and Roxborough lost 3-1 and once again the Penn Charter team tackled Interac opposition. Montgomery and Chestnut Hill proved easy, in games in which we displayed a powerful attack. A five-hit game by Haverford's star pitcher ruined our chance for another championship even though the season was concluded with an 11-1 victory over Germantown Friends'.

One of the most vital factors in our successful season was the pitching, hitting and able leadership of Jack Neill. Whitelaw and Krewson also deserve their share of the pitching laurels. Behind the plate, Sonny Brown proved a capable receiver while Bob Haag, at first base, was the team's leading slugger. Andy Davis was "Old Reliable" at second and Al McFarland and Jim Stewart held up their end of the infield. Peter, Darnbrough and Whetstone were a trio of fine ball hawks while Ogden in right field shone best at bat. So we closed a successful season and equal credit goes to the team for its cooperation, the school body for its backing, and the coach for his instruction.

Baseball Summary

JOHN S. NEILL, *Captain*SAMUEL R. TAYLOR, *Coach*GEORGE W. PFROMM, JR. AND CHARLES K. LENNIG, JR., *Managers*

TEAM		SCHEDULE		P.C.	OPP.
<i>Catcher</i>	Brown	March 30—	Germantown High School.....	14	10
<i>Pitcher</i>	Neill, Krewson, Whitelaw	March 31—	West Philadelphia High School.....	3	8
<i>First Base</i>	Haag	April 6—	Olney High School.....	9	1
<i>Second Base</i>	Davis	April 8—	Germantown Academy.....	0	0
<i>Shortstop</i>	McFarland	April 15—	Episcopal Academy.....	7	4
<i>Third Base</i>	Stewart	April 19—	Simon Gratz High School.....	8	1
<i>Left Field</i>	Peter	April 22—	Friends' Central.....	14	10
<i>Center Field</i>	Darnbrough, Whetstone	April 27—	Overbrook High School.....	2	4
<i>Right Field</i>	Ogden	April 29—	Montgomery School.....	20	2
		May 3—	Roxborough High School.....	3	1
		May 6—	Chestnut Hill Academy.....	13	8
		May 13—	Haverford School.....	2	4
		May 20—	Germantown Friends' School.....	11	1

INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE STANDING—SECOND

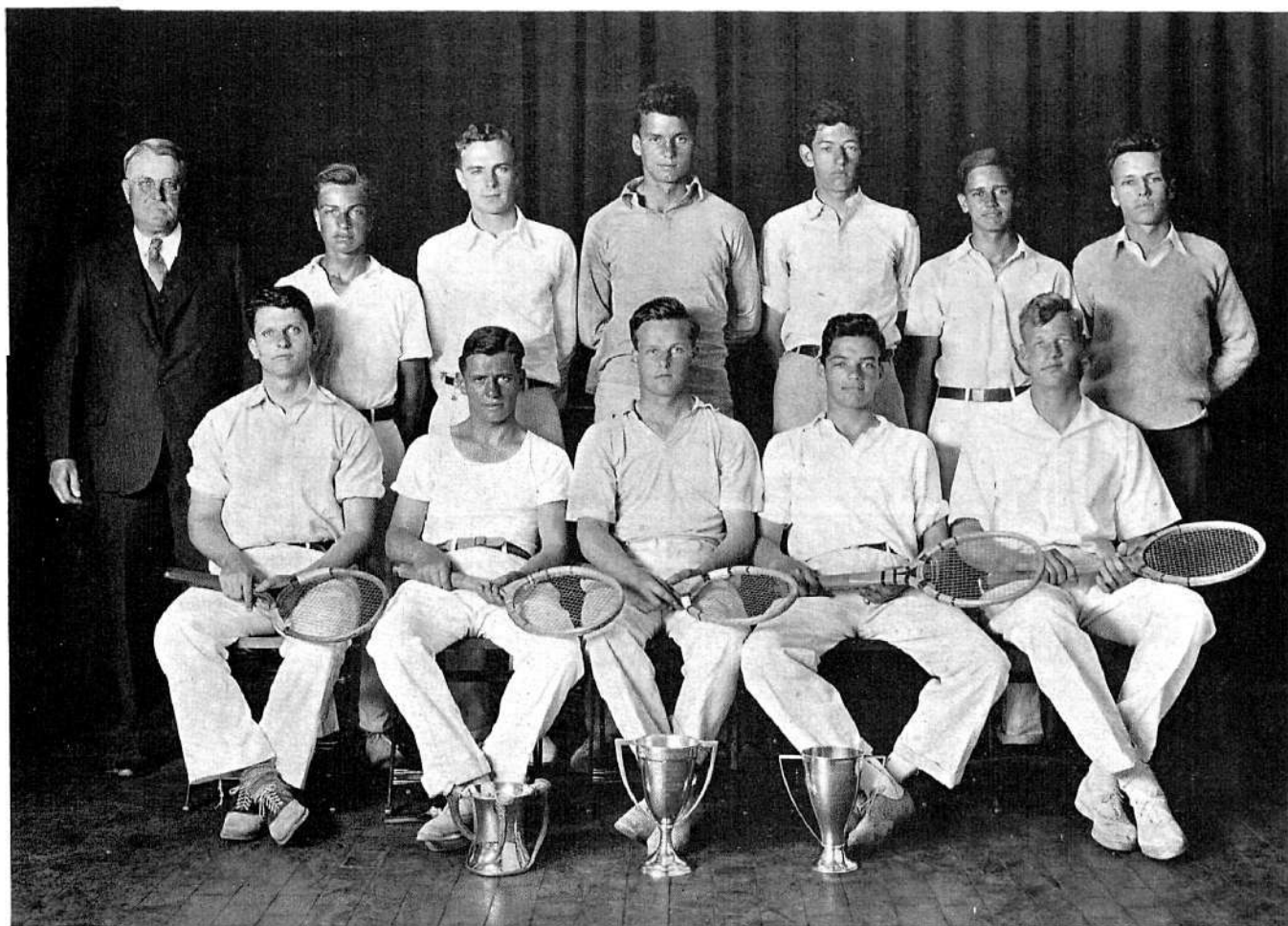
ALAN R. MCFARLAND, *Captain-elect*, 1933

P. C. Interacademic Baseball Standing

	WON	LOST	PLACE		WON	LOST	PLACE		WON	LOST	PLACE
1901.....	4	1	2	1912.....	2	4	3	1922.....	2	6	5
1902.....	3	2	2	1913.....	4	2	1	1923.....	5	2	2
1903.....	3	2	2	1914.....	4	2	1	1924.....	9	0	1
1904.....	1	4	5	1915.....	4	2	2	1925.....	6	3	2
1905.....	2	3	3	1916.....	5	1	1	1926.....	4	6	4
1906.....	4	0	1	1917.....	4	2	1	1927.....	1	9	6
1907.....	3	1	1	1918.....	6	0	1	1928.....	4	3	4
1908.....	3	0	1	1919.....	2	4	3	1929.....	6	1	2
1909.....	3	1	1	1920.....	3	3	2	1930.....	6	0	1 tie
1910.....	7	1	1	1921.....	1	3	2	1931.....	5	2 2	triple tie
1911.....	5	1	1					1932.....	5	1	2

AVERAGES FOR INTERAC SEASON

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	SB	BAT'G AVE	PO	A	E	F'LD'G AVE
Brown.....	7	25	7	8	10	3	.320	37	6	3	.935
Darnbrough.....	7	20	6	7	6	6	.350	1	3	2	.667
Davis.....	7	28	6	10	2	7	.357	11	9	4	.833
Haag.....	7	26	13	13	11	9	.500	38	1	1	.975
McFarland.....	7	24	4	2	3	1	.083	5	5	4	.714
Neill.....	7	23	13	12	7	3	.522	2	11	0	1.000
Ogden.....	7	18	8	5	4	1	.277	2	2	0	1.000
Peter.....	6	16	3	3	2	4	.188	3	2	1	.833
Stewart.....	7	25	3	9	6	6	.360	8	11	1	.950
Whetstone.....	4	7	0	1	0	1	.143	1	0	0	1.000
Whitelaw.....	6	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Krewson.....	4	8	3	2	4	1	.250	2	4	1	.857



DR. STRONG, <i>Coach</i>	H. G. SILCOX	A. WHITELAW	P. STURTEVANT	G. TAPLEY	R. SAYRE	K. ERVIN, <i>Manager</i>
S. MEIN	B. FRIEDMAN	J. EDDLEMAN, <i>Captain</i>	J. W. WILLS	J. LEIGH		

Tennis



LOSING only three points in league competition, the Penn Charter tennis team of 1932 added two more championships to the long string of Dr. Strong coached teams. With seven newcomers on the team, we swept through all opposition to establish a new record of 54 points won and only one lost in Interscholastic circles and gained the Interac championship with the loss of only two points in the four matches played. Penn Charter was a decided underdog in the Interacs, but the addition of Bernie Friedman and the fighting spirit of the whole team carried us to victory over the favorites, Haverford, and to another championship. The new record in the Interscholastic League was set without the assistance of Friedman who would have been ineligible in any public school and therefore preferred not to give P. C. an unfair advantage over the public highs.

In three practice matches, the team met and overcame the strong opposition offered by veteran players from Hill School and George School, while losing a match to the Penn freshmen. The Interac season was opened on April 20th by a 6-0 win over Chestnut Hill, followed by an easy victory over G. A. Meanwhile, the teams in the Interscholastic circuit were easily brushed aside. West Phila. High failed to present as formidable opposition as expected and Johnny Leigh was the only Penn Charter fellow to experience much difficulty. Four more teams were defeated, with the loss of only one set by Wills in the Germantown High match, before Overbrook was encountered. Joe Eddleman fought furiously but was finally subdued by Overbrook's captain while Mein and Leigh emerged victorious after both losing the first set to their opponent. On May 19th, Haverford made their determined bid for the championship. Wills and Mein turned in surprise victories over their opponents while Friedman and the second doubles combination won their matches, as expected. These four points were sufficient to win the match, even though Eddleman and first doubles were defeated after bitter struggles. The two concluding matches in either league were rather easy and anti-climactic.

Friedman, at first singles, was always a sure point and was champion of the Interac. Eddleman lost one match at first singles in the Interscholastic League and also bowed to Campman of Haverford, at second singles in the other

league. Joe was an excellent captain and his determined leadership did much to aid the team's success. Bill Wills at third and second singles won every match and was a constant threat to Eddleman's position on the team. Mein and Leigh fought for third position in the Interscholastics but Stew finally gained the coveted position in the Interacs while Johnny supported the second doubles combination. The champion first doubles duo, Sayre and Silcox, performed very creditably all season, going undefeated in the Interscholastic League. Leigh and Tapley proved a reliable second doubles pair while Sturtevant and Whitelaw played third doubles.

The success of this year's tennis team is really another feather in Doc Strong's hat, as well as an evidence of determined P. C. spirit.



P. C. Interacademic Tennis Standing

	WON	LOST	PLACE		WON	LOST	PLACE
1911.....	11	1	1	1922.....	47	1	1
1912.....	29	4	2	1923.....	20	4	1 (tie)
1913.....	30	6	1	1924.....	29	1	1
1914.....	32	4	1	1925.....	29	1	1
1915.....	34	2	1	1926.....	18	6	2
1916.....	35	1	1	1927.....	23	1	1
1917.....	33	3	1	1928.....	22	2	1
1918.....	34	2	1	1929.....	22	2	1
1919.....	23	1	1	1930.....	29	7	1
1920.....	24	0	1	1931.....	16	2	1
1921.....	23	1	1	1932.....	16	2	1

Tennis Summary

JOSEPH K. EDDLEMAN, *Captain*

CLINTON A. STRONG, *Coach*

KENNETH D. ERVIN, *Manager*

SCHEDULE

	P.C.	OPP.
Apr. 12—Hill School	5	4
Apr. 16—Penn Freshmen	1	8
Apr. 17—George School	5	4
Apr. 20—Chestnut Hill Academy	6	0
Apr. 23—Germantown Academy	5	0
Apr. 25—Simon Gratz High School	5	0
Apr. 30—West Phila. High School	5	0
May 2—Southern High School	5	0
May 4—Northeast High School	5	0
May 5—Germantown Academy	6	0
May 7—Germantown High School	5	0
May 9—Olney High School	5	0
May 11—Camden High School	5	0

May 14—Central High School	5
May 16—Overbrook High School	4
May 19—Haverford School	4
May 20—West Catholic High School	5
May 21—Episcopal Academy	6

TEAM

<i>First Singles</i>	Friedm
<i>Second Singles</i>	Eddlem
<i>Third Singles</i>	Wi
<i>Fourth Singles</i>	Me
<i>First Doubles</i>	Sayre and Silc
<i>Second Doubles</i>	Leigh and Sap
<i>Third Doubles</i>	Sturtevant and Whitel

INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE STANDING—FIRST

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE STANDING—FIRST

J. WILLIAM WILLS, *Captain-elect*, 1933



KLEINFELDER, Manager

FORT

FULWEILER

WHITELAW

STURTEVANT, Captain

HEAD

STEELE
F. COOK

WILSON
T. COOK

Track



In recent years there has been a greater interest in track and we were rewarded by our third straight Interacademic championship this year. Even before basketball had run its course, there were a number of hard working track men getting into condition. Led by Captain Sturtevant, who could always use Tom Fulweiler as an example, the fellows buckled right down to work. We were forced to depend a great deal upon last year's letter men to pull us through the season but the fine spirit of those who *didn't* score was the real feature of the year.

Only comparatively few fellows showed up for our first meet, which was lost to Germantown High. The next week found the championship team clicking, with Tom Fulweiler, Bud Sturtevant and Ed Steele sharing the honors as St. Joseph's Prep. suffered a 51-48 defeat at our hands.

Following a sound drubbing by West Catholic, in which we failed to place in any of the five running events, the Penn Charter boys defeated Haverford College Freshmen and Girard College. Fritz Cook, returning to form, and Howard Head were the leading scorers in these meets.

Interac competition was tested in our last two meets and both ended badly for P. C. Episcopal nosed us out and Haverford trounced us—our lack of distance men again being painfully obvious. Fritz Cook was forced to share the spotlight with Bill Wilson of Secunda, who won the 220-yard dash in both meets. May 27th found Penn Charter not even rated as a serious contender for Interac laurels but large scoring in high jump and broad jump enabled us to garner 45 points—ten more than our nearest competitor.

To Fritz Cook goes a great part of the credit for our success. He was high scorer of the meet, capturing first place in the broad jump with 21 feet 1-4 inch., third place in the shot put, and threatening the record in the high jump, which he won at 6 feet 1-4 inch. Tom Fulweiler concluded his third successful season as a conscientious track man by winning the 120-yard high hurdles, just nosing out Bud Sturtevant, who finished second. Tom also placed fourth in the lows and joined Ed Steele and Sturtevant in the tie for fourth in the high jump. Third high scorer was Howard

Head, who crowned a hard season's work by tossing the shot 46 feet 10 1-4 inches to win that event and then tied for third in the pole vault. Norman Fort came through to place second in the high jump and fourth in the broad jump. As leader of next year's team we expect Fort to show the way to another victory. Tom Cook won our lone 440 point and helped our sweep in the broad jump by gaining third place. Developing slowly, Wilson came into his own with a fourth place in the record breaking 100-yard dash, won by Heist of Chestnut Hill. Whitelaw's game race in the mile run gave us a very helpful extra point.

So much for the individual scorers! We could not conclude this article, however, without paying tribute to a mighty fine captain and an excellent coach. Not only did Bud Sturtevant work hard himself but he encouraged every last man on the squad by example and by verbal assistance. Coach White has been getting such fine results that we all know, after 15 years, that it isn't just luck. A rather inconspicuous figure also aided in our triumph and Mr. McKenney surely deserves recognition for his development of pole vaulters and other incidental services to the team.



P. C. Interacademic Track Standing

	POINTS	PLACE		POINTS	PLACE		POINTS	PLACE
1905.....	19½	3	1915.....	..	1	1924.....	..	2
1906.....	65	1	1916.....	..	1	1925.....	50	1
1907.....	64	1	1917.....	..	1	1926.....	..	1
1908.....	63½	1	1918.....	46⅔	1	1927.....	57	1
1909.....	48½	1	1919.....	61	1	1928.....	42½	2
1910.....	45½	2	1920.....	48½	1	1929.....	32	3
1912.....	50¾	2	1921.....	55	1	1930.....	51	1
1913.....	67½	1	1922.....	49½	1	1931.....	57¾	1
1914.....	70	1	1923.....	51⅙	1	1932.....	45	1

Track Summary

CHARLES N. STURTEVANT, JR., *Captain*

LAWRENCE N. WIGHT, *Coach*

HERMAN F. KLEINFELDER, *Manager*

TEAM

	INTERACS	OTHER PTS.
Cook, F.	13	50½
Fulweiler.	7 3/5	43½
Head.	6 1/5	21½
Fort.	6	22¼
Sturtevant.	4 3/5	30
Cook, T.	4	13
Wilson.	2	13
Whitelaw.	1	..
Steele.	3/5	12

OTHER SCORERS—Wilkening, Dillaway, Jones, Peter, Selby, Palmer,
Raleigh, Allen, Carson, Ambler, Wolf, Hannum.

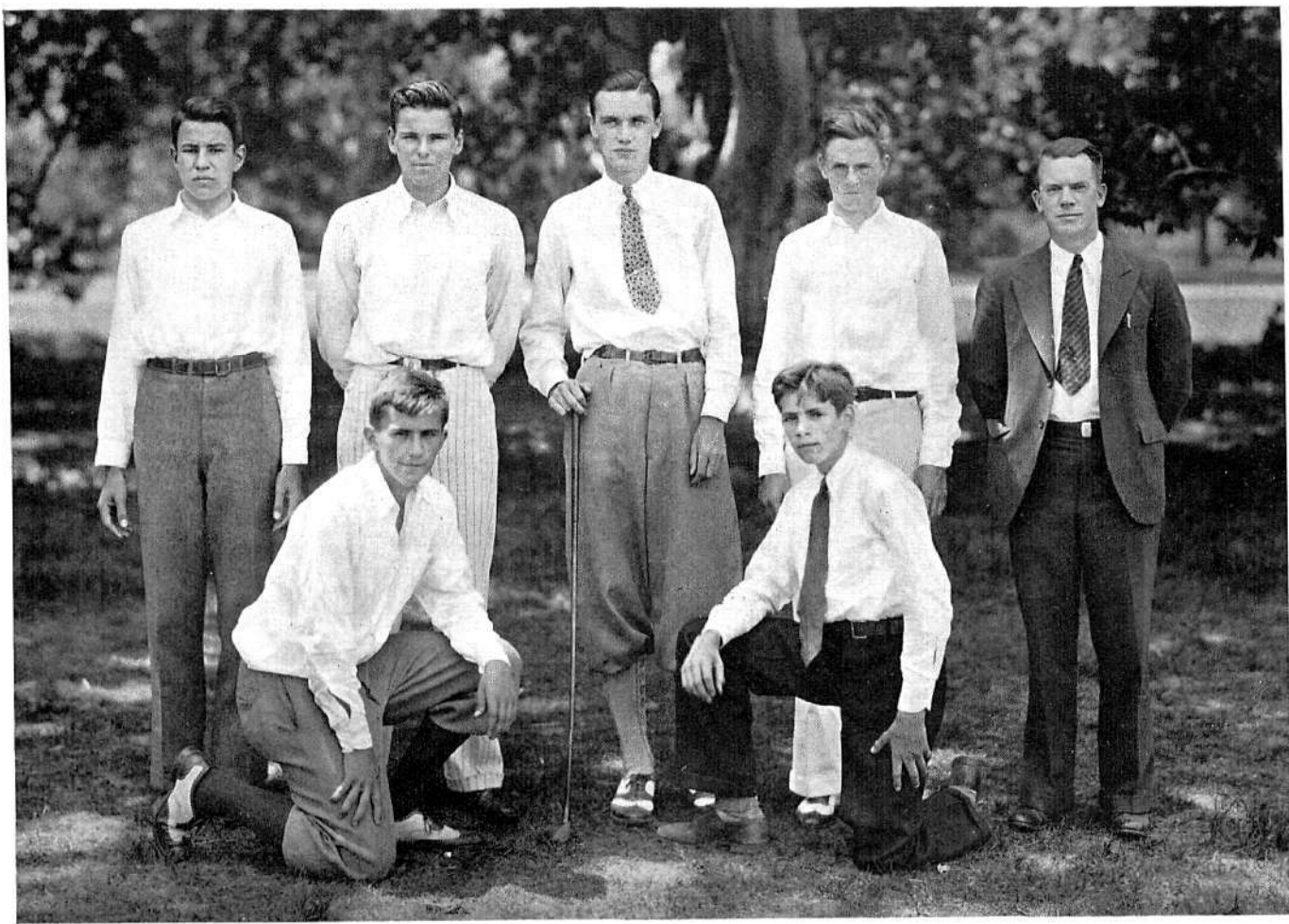
RELAY TEAM—Cressman, Wark, L., Cook, T., Fulweiler

SCHEDULE

	P.C.	OPP.
April 1—Germantown High.	34½	64½
April 8—St. Joseph's Prep.	51	48
April 15—Haverford College Freshman.	62¾	45½
May 7—Girard College.	48¾	41¼
May 13—Episcopal Academy.	47	52
May 19—Haverford School.	37¾	61½
May 27—Interacs.	45	
Episcopal Academy.		35 3/5
Haverford School.		27 3/5
Chestnut Hill Academy.		26
Germantown Academy.		23 1/5
Friends' Central.		7 3/5
Germantown Friends' School.		0

INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE STANDING—FIRST

NORMAN FORT, *Captain-elect*, 1933

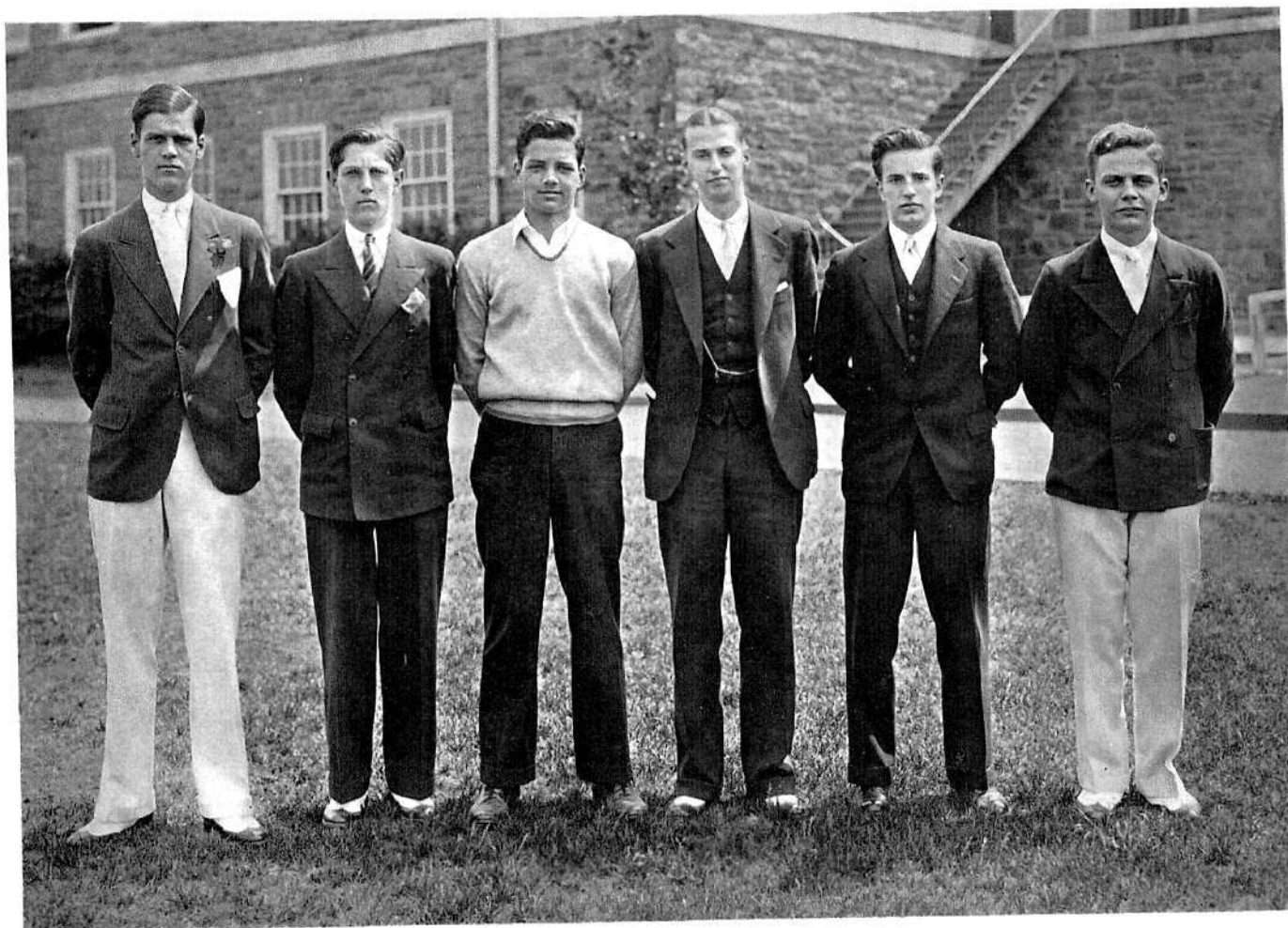


Golf



Another spring sport has now become firmly entrenched in our schedule, as the golf team completed its season with five victories as opposed to two losses. After many preparatory rounds in order to ascertain the team places, we started the season with a 15-6 victory over Haverford. Northeast Catholic was disposed of in short order and then Roxborough lost to the Penn Charter team by a 15-6 score. On May 7th, Hill School's veteran team disposed of us without yielding a point but we came back the following week to defeat Franklin and Marshall Academy by one point. Kelly and Latta shone in the Penn Freshman match and their fine playing gained us the victory. Lawrenceville was far from hospitable and sent us home without a point in the final match of the year.

Captain-elect Fry, playing at first position all season, shot truly remarkable golf—obtaining a 68 on the very difficult Lawrenceville course. Malcolm McFarland was second man while Captain Kelly and Latta took care of the next two positions. The squad was completed by Freeman, although Tull played in one match. Reist was a capable schedule arranger and ball supplier in his capacity as manager.



J. SKINNER

H. C. HAYS

J. W. WILLS

G. PFOMM, Head

C. F. SACKETT

O. A. PETTY

CHEER LEADERS

The Color Contest

WEDNESDAY, the eleventh of May, despite blustery skies and soggy earth was called upon to usher in the Thirty-ninth Annual Field Color Contests, the last to be supported by and to inspire the ego of the Class of 1932. The score at the conclusion of the Gymnasium Contests stood 84-75 in favor of the Blues, but the Yellows were determined and thus the contests opened.

Immediately following the Review of the Classes conducted by the lettermen and led by the Girard College Band, the field became a seething torrent of Lower Third and Lower Fourth, whose Get-and-Get-There inaugurated the Field Events. The Yellows were awarded the coveted point when Lowry emerged from the mass and crossed the finish line the victor. The Blue retaliated rapidly, however, and captured the Orange Rush and the Basketball Relay to increase their margin of gain to eleven points. Intense excitement burst forth when Ogden of Tertia easily took the laurels in the Fruit Gathering only to have Millar cross the line first for the Blues in the Shuttle Relay and cancel the points so vitally necessary to cut down the mounting Blue lead. The Yellows won the next three events in succession, and the ten minute intermission was announced with the score 89-84 in favor of the darker color.

After pop and hot-dogs had been swallowed haphazardly, and the band had continued its soothing music, the Contests were resumed. The first event had a name, Rope Rush, but the writer very sincerely doubts if the competitors themselves knew anything else about it. However, since the Yellows were trailing by five points, they were awarded this event. Upper Prima entered the arena in the event following, and arrayed themselves for the Carrying of the Colors which appeared to be the crisis of the Meet. The Yellow hopes were waning when "Flash" Fulweiler of the Blues broke the tape a full lap ahead of the opponent's anchor man. A new event, the Wand Race, was undertaken by Secunda, and since both teams were a bit confused as to which stake they should run around, the race was terminated and restarted to be won by the Yellows. The Yellows were now clinging to the short end of a 91-88 score, and their only chances lay in victories in the concluding two events. The Sack Race was the first of the deciding factors, and despite Leader Sturtevant's valient attempts to spur on his compatriots, the Blues were victorious when High hopped across the line first. This conquest clinched the title for Jack Neill's Blues and they realized a hard-

earned victory for the first time since 1925. Nothing daunted, the Yellows strove with might and main and bested the Blues in the Final Pull so that the final score of the Color Contest was 93-90.

It was, no doubt, the nine-point lead which the Blues amassed during the winter that staved off defeat, for the Yellows outpointed the Blues 15-8 in the contests, and annexed eight of the thirteen events. Due largely to the interesting and original innovations by Mr. Bartlett and Mr. Kennedy, the contests were among the most interesting yet conceived, and to these gentlemen we are greatly indebted for their painstaking efforts both preceding and during the course of the events.



Class Strength List

Cressman (Y)	850	Neill (B)	710
Whitelaw (Y)	824	Lee (Y)	705
Rile (B)	807	Wood, P (B)	694
Souders (Y)	807	Fulweiler (B)	664
Mathues (B)	798	Wilkening (Y)	650
Eddleman (B)	791	Kelly (Y)	630
Hopper (B)	753	Durell (Y)	629
Head (Y)	741	Sauter (B)	624
Davis (B)	728	Stewart (Y)	623
Friend (Y)		612	

Yellows—10

Blues—9



Some Familiar Expressions

"Now I'll spell you a while."

"We must just *bite* into this".....DR. GUMMERE

"Now bear in mind"

"Zero! next?".....DR. STRONG

"O. K., gents".....MR. WIGHT

"What do you think this is?".....MR. MACCORMICK

"Isn't that reasonable?".....MR. KELSON

"New worm!"

"Come out of there, fish face".....MR. GUMMERE

"Is your name Cook?".....MR. EVANS

"C'est ca, c'est ca".....MR. GRUBB

"Go back to sleep".....MR. TAYLOR

"The next book report is due".....MR. LISLE

"A friend of mine one time".....MR. McVEY

Class Census

Who has done the most for the school? Leave it to *Jones*.
 Who has done the school for the most? *Wark* does his bit.
 Who is the class Goliath? We all look up to *Rile*.
 Who is little David? "So *Davis* prevailed over the Philistine."
 Who is the most ambitious? *Wolf* will go far.
 Who is least ambitious? Neither *Darnbrough* nor *Davis* cares much.
 Who is the best bull-thrower? No one would suspect *Neill*.
 Who gives the best alibis? *F. Cook* has good ones and bad ones.
 Who is the class politician? Boss *Pfromm* runs things.
 Who is the class busybody? *Wolf* sees evil, hears evil, does not speak evil.
 Who is the class actor? Sob with *Newbold*.
 Who is the class bum? *Willing* drifts around.
 Who is the class orator? *Wolf* seldom lets up.
 Who is the class nuisance? Here comes *Kleinfelder*.
 Who is the handsomest? Gosh, girls, a tie between *Jones*, *G. Skinner*, and *Hopper*!
 Who is the class jester? *Howe* provides good entertainment.
 Who is the class musician? *Fairbanks* bangs away.
 Who is the class maunder? *Haag* thinks he's tough.
 Who is the class smoothie? *Darnbrough* has his patented method.
 Who burns the midnight oil? *Brown* has been going for years.
 Who is the class Hercules? Such biceps has *Sturtevant*!
 Who is the class athlete? *Neill* gets the headlines.
 Who is the class father? *P. Whetstone* loves his flock.

NAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	FAVORITE HAUNT	PECULIAR CHARACTERISTIC	NEEDS	AMBITION	DESTINY	DIAGNOSIS
ALEXANDER.....	Haw, haw!	Cape May	His hair	A woman	To be a Gar Wood	Ferry-boat Captain	Quit my sight, thy bones are marrowless thy blood is cold. — <i>Shakespeare</i> .
BALDERSTON.....	I know!	His butcher's coat	His stubborn- ness	Magnetism	To win an argu- ment	Delicatessen	The empty barrel maketh the most noise. — <i>Pr.</i>
BARKER.....	Hey, Fraley!	With Fraley	His freckles	A will of his own	To be a linguist	Dean at Smith College	Sober, steadfast, and demure. — <i>Pr.</i>
BECK.....	Hey, Morg!	With Morg	His glasses	A facial	Chemist	Truck driver	Content to follow when we lead the way, — <i>Pope.</i>
BORTON.....	Well, I suppose you're right!	The art room	His coiffure	A smile	Academy of Music	8th and Race	The musician who always plays on the same string is laughed at. — <i>Horace.</i>
BOSLER.....	Going to Rydal?	Chez elle	Air-mindedness	Affection	To get married	Bigamist	How honorable ladies sought my love, which I refusing, they fell sick and died. — <i>Shakespeare.</i>
BROWN.....	Have you got an English book?	Church	Those eyes	To get drunk	The good life	Beer baron	Night after night he sat and bleared his eyes with books. — <i>Shakespeare.</i>
CARSON.....	*!?!\$*!	Ardmore	His yodel	A woman's soft- ening influence	To be a Mills' brother	Organ grinder	Blasphemious words betray the vain fool- ishness. — <i>Sir Sidney.</i>
COOK, F.....	You're all Sk-rewey!	Navy Yard	His antics	Presidential dignity	To be a prefect	Jail-bird	Disguise our bondage as we will, 'Tis woman, woman rules us still. — <i>Randolph.</i>
COOK, T.....	Come, on Fritz!	Plymouth rumble seat	His classical learning	Some stacomb	Quarter-miler	A guard at the Navy Yard	A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. — <i>Pope.</i>
CRESSMAN.....	Aw Nertz!	Betty's	His hair	A hairnet	To win the National shoot	Shooting gallery operator	A beautiful face is a silent commendation. — <i>Bacon.</i>
DARNBROUGH.....	I am not here to talk.	H. B.'s	His method	A stag party	Social lion	Two-timer	Dull-eyed, and of soft, fleshy curves.
DAVIS.....	God I'm tired!	The ball field	His amble	Ambition	(Hasn't thought that far ahead)	P. R. R. flag- man	Of sleep it is a blessed thing, beloved from pole to pole. — <i>Coleridge.</i>
DOUGHTEN.....	Ah, Monsieur Grubble!	Seventeenth Street	His chauffeur's suit	A coiffure	To live in a villa	Second story back, over a garage	For thy sake, tobacco, I would do anything but die. — <i>Lamb.</i>
DURELL.....	Geez!	Any girls' School	His missing tooth	A smoking room around school	To make any- one	To be made	Oh happy are the apples when the south wind blows. — <i>Harvey.</i>
EDDLEMAN.....	Aw shucks!	Kenney's	His hero com- plex	A tennis lesson	The schoolboy hall of fame	To best Kelly	Born to myself, I like myself alone. — <i>Rochester.</i>
ERVIN.....	Where are the tennis balls?	Tennis courts	His voice	That certain something	To run things	Waiter	An ass may bray a good while before he shakes the stars down. — <i>Geo. Eliot.</i>
FAIRBANKS.....	Of course I'm going to graduate	Any joint in Jersey	His choker	A little suc- cess	To have the 18th Amend- ment repealed	Ben Bernie's suc-cessor	Think of me when requesting your themes. — <i>Bernie.</i>
FRICK.....	Goin' home?	Stevens' School	His eyebrows	To pass a trig exam.	To graduate	P. C. '40	Mary Lyons, we love thee! — <i>Glee Club.</i>

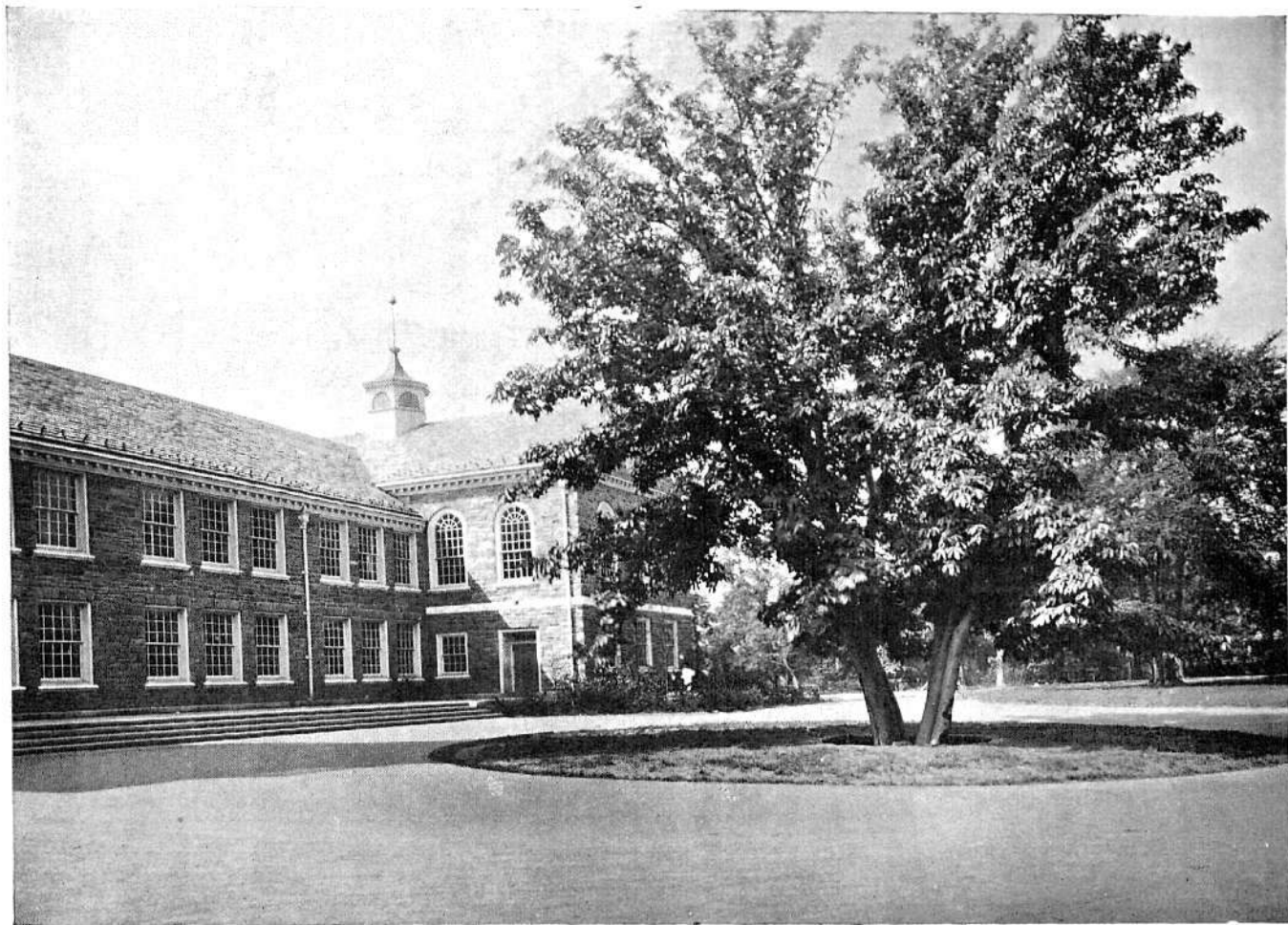
NAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	FAVORITE HAUNT	PECULIAR CHARACTERISTIC	NEEDS	AMBITION	DESTINY	DIAGNOSIS
FRIEDMAN	Lovey-dove	West Philly	His serve	Competition	Davis Cup team	Ball boy	A pretty woman is a welcome guest. —Byron.
FRIEND	Have you met Charlotte?	Schofield's	Tea hound	A sparring partner	Friends' Central Scholarship	Camden High	Of all the dark catalogue of sins, there is not one more vile and execrable than profaneness. —Cox.
FULWEILER	That's wrong!	Any dance	His belly muscles	Someone of whom he can approve	Cosmopolitan	Farmer	Dance, laugh, and be merry, but be also innocent. —Barriere.
HAAG	What the h—?	Friends' Select	His floating power	Schoolgirl com- plexion	To play on the Phillies	Mayor of North Wales	And thou art long and lank and brown as the ribbed sea sands. —Coleridge.
HEAD	—you're crazy! (interrupting)	Where he shouldn't be	The atmosphere he creates	A good swift kick	The public eye	The public nuisance	God made him, therefore let him pass for a man. —Shakespeare.
HELLER	Hot dog!	Camden	His pot	Corsets	Doctor	Butcher	Nature hath framed strange mortals in her course.
HOPPER	She's pretty good!	Connecticut	That baby-face	New Glee Club ribbon	To marry her	Reno four times	Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul. —Pope.
HOWE	Frickin' Ay right!	The woods	His complexion	Rouge	To get his His- tory notebook finished	Deck hand	Not all the pumice of the polished town Can smooth the roughness of the barnyard clown. —Holmes.
JONES	Did you get much?	(He's in love, what more is necessary?)	His voting	A method	Romeo	Polygamist	Voluptuous as the first approach of sleep. —Byron.
KEELY	Oh, I see!	(See Frick)	His broken bones	To meet another Keely	To learn how to talk	Manager of Cot- ton Club, At- lantic City	If he had two ideas in his head they would fall out with each other. —Johnson.
KELLY	Get out, Rile, you—	Eaglesmere	His jumpiness	Energy	A second Bobby Jones	Just a Gigolo	Another sucker. —Guinan.
KLEINFELDER	Hey, Miss Newbold!	The opera house	His dreams	To grow up	Stage manager at the opera house	Behind the bars at the Zoo	Oh hell! What have we here? —Shakespeare.
LEE	Har!	On his Motor- cycle	His dirty hands	A clean rabbit's foot	Motorcycle cop	Chair boy at Atlantic City	Pinch, a hungry, lean faced villain, a mere anatomy. —Shakespeare.
LEIGH	Hi, boy!	Any bowling alley	Mathematical ability	More flash games	To bowl 300	Alley boy	We all have a propensity to grasp at for- bidden fruit. —Cudworth.
LENNIG	Get dressed, you!	At the helm of P. C.	His proportions	To be Simon- ized	Manager of the Phillies	Assistant to Miss Dow	Small have continual plodders ever won Save base authority from others' books. —Shakespeare.
MATHUES	Goin' my way?	Media	His long-drawn out love	To 'fess out	To live in Paris	Lingerie sales- man	The smaller the calibre of the mind, the greater the love of a perpetually open mouth. —Holmes.

NAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	FAVORITE HAUNT	PECULIAR CHARACTERISTIC	NEEDS	AMBITION	DESTINY	DIAGNOSIS
NEILL	Well, fellows—	The polls	His curls	The last six of the seven steps to heaven.	Fiend	Misogynist	He hath eaten of the insane root that taketh the reason prisoner. —Shakespeare.
NEWBOLD	I've never been to the Bijou!	Wissahickon Avenue	His speeches	A little opera	To be a second Barrymore	Punch and Judy operator	I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips, let no dog bark. —Shakespeare.
OSBORN	I. E.	Jerry's	His laugh	Sleep	Trumpet player	Polo player	He who laughs last is worth two in the bush. —Newbold.
PEARCE	Shucks!	Manufacturers' Club	His derby	To be led astray	Philadelphian	Cosmopolitan	The ripest fruit first falls. —Shakespeare.
PEIRCE	Aw gee!	Camden	His shelf	To reduce	To make Collins	Motorcycle Cop	Foul whisperings are abroad. —Shakespeare.
PETTY	Aw, I never do it!	Kitty's	His feet	KNO ₃	To get his letter	To stay silent	When you see fair hair, be pitiful. —Eliot.
PFROMM	Hey, Bill Fairey- banks!	Anywhere in town	That unctiously plastered mop	Recognition	Presidential chair	Fuller brush man	As we advance in life we learn the limits of our abilities. —Fronde.
RAMEY	Aw heck!	Where girls aren't	His fraternal affection	A girl	Engineer	Grease monkey	Another sucker! —Guinan.
REIST	When do you want this stuff?	Huntingdon Valley	Dreaminess	A little lovin'	Biology teacher at P. C.	Janitor at P. C.	I to myself am better than a friend.
REYNOLDS	Er—	With Stewart	His eloquence	Fervor	Bank president	To die young	For I have neither wit nor words nor worth. —Shakespeare.
RILE	Boy, are you built!	Farragut Ter- race	His bedroom eyes	Love	A date with Elvie	Freak show barker	Very like a whale. —Shakespeare.
ROBERTS	God what a night!	Wherever the latest one hap- pens to live	His versatility	A steady	To be a smoothie	Soda jerker	A new face a new fancy. —Pr.
RULON	Umph!	With Beck	His willingness to dance with anything	A line	To meet the one girl	To get stuck	Adolescence is the flower of age. —Johnson.
SAUTER	Bet ya a buck	Tritle's	A haircut	To grow	To sink Dave	To be an ugly duckling	Comb down his hair, look, look! it stands upright! —Shakespeare.
SCHAEFFER	(Any Latin translation)	Home	His lips	A French horn	Philadelphia Orchestra	Bum	All books yellow to the jaundiced eye. —Pope.
SCHOTTER	Hey George!	Golf course	His droop	Inspiration	To succeed Gen. Atterbury	Conductor P. R. T.	Good nature is worth more than knowl- edge. —Henry Ward Beecher.
SHERLOCK	Boy she fell for me!	Any girl's house	His dancing	Sex appeal	Boudoir lover	Clerk in ladies' shoe store	For my voice, I have lost it with halloing and singing of anthems.—Shakespeare.
SHRIGLEY	Well I don't see	Elkins Park	His curls	A bracer	To graduate	Never to get his Latin done	Oh this learning, what a thing it is— —Shakespeare.
SILCOX	That's a good car! (his own)	In his car	His neatness	A hot, hot woman	To have a wild time	Night watch- man	The wealthy, curled darling of our nation —Shakespeare.

NAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	FAVORITE HAUNT	PECULIAR CHARACTERISTIC	NEEDS	AMBITION	DESTINY	DIAGNOSIS
SKINNER, G.....	Stop it!	A certain garage	His car	To lose his temper	To be a side-burn artist	To shave in the conventional way	I am reckless what I do to spite the world. —Shakespeare.
SKINNER, J.....	(A noise indicating that someone else is successful)	Among the tennis players	His horse sense	An outlet for his libido	To emulate the big shots	To live on	An horse is a vain thing for safety. —Psalm 33.
SOHN.....	(Never opens his mouth)	Manayunk	His reticence	The society of fellow mortals	To walk in peace	To walk in Manayunk	Man delights me not; no nor woman neither. —Shakespeare.
SOUDERS.....	Ha, Ha!! (deafeningly)	The school halls	His billiard ability	A muffler	To make Jean Harlow	Auto racer	The loud laugh bespeaks the vacant mind. —Pope.
STEWART.....	Aw geez!	Graver's Lane	His temper	A portable family tree	To be popular	Travelling salesman	Modesty seldom resides in a breast that is not enriched with nobler virtues. —Goldsmith.
STURTEVANT.....	ou-ou-ou-ou-ou!	Langhorne	Those lips	To do the things he talks about	Sophistication	Naïveté	Even Sampson had his Delilah. —Gold.
TATNALL.....	Fluff!	Labrador	His build	A stimulant	None	Goose-raiser	As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean. —Coleridge.
TULL.....	Aw—	Collins'	His itching hair	To wise up	To be king	Mechanic	That fellow would vulgarize the day of judgment. —Jerrold.
WALLACE.....	Aw shucks	With Stewart	His straw hat	Biceps	Smoothie	Elevator boy	Soft answer turneth away wrath. —Bible.
WHETSTONE, P...	Hyah!	Wayne	His way with quails	To learn to bat	To run a harem	Bachelor	Am I my brother's keeper? —Old Test.
WHETSTONE, W..	Hi!	Norristown	His beard	A girdle	To go to Chicago	Motorcycle cop	The more waist the less speed. —Cynic.
WHITELAW.....	What are you doing this afternoon?	Connecticut	His home-sickness	A Latin pony	To go to Rollins	To hang around	Farming is a most senseless pursuit, a mere laboring in a circle. —Stobaens.
WILKENING.....	Hey, Brown!	School	His Latin ability	Absinthe	To be more studious	To get a pot	Every why has a wherefore. —Shakespeare.
WILLING.....	Grr!	He just drifts around school	His grimness	A bomb	To revolutionize things	Pan handler	He's tough, man, tough, and devilish shy. —Dickens.
WOLF.....	Now listen, Dr. Gummere!	Where least expected	His line of talk	Someone to argue with	To clean up Philadelphia politics	To clean up	He hath too much respect upon the world; they do lose it that do buy it with much care. —Shakespeare.
WOOD, J.....	Well listen!	Conshohocken	His forgetfulness	A few more new cars	Tycoon	Chevrolet dealer	Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways and be wise. —Old Test.
WOOD, P.....	Has none	With John	His stoop	A bit of a binge	Business man	Undertaker	Quietness is the boon companion of indolence. —Norg r.
THE CLASS ADVISER, COL. LISLE.....	Good gracious!	With his regiment	His anecdotes	His old car back again	To get the CLASS RECORD off his mind	Never to see who threw it	Meus sana in corpore sano. —Juvenal.



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