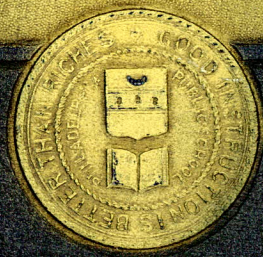


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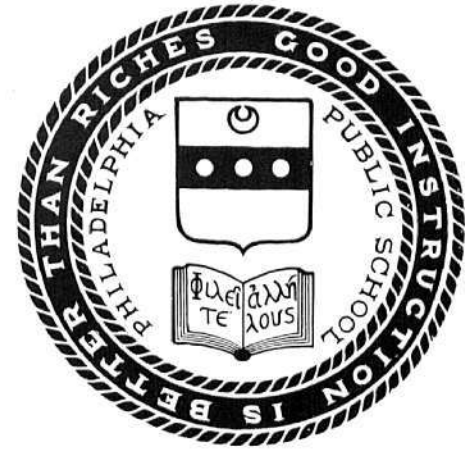












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1934

William Penn Charter School  
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## Dedication

IN LOVING memory of a wonderful friend and understanding counselor do we dedicate this book to Otto V. Urffer.



## Foreword

WE, THE Editors, present to the Class of 1934 this RECORD BOOK, with the hope that it will not only be regarded as a permanent record of activities but also as a source of pleasant memories in the years to come: may you derive as much pleasure and satisfaction from it as we have in its making. The sketches of ships throughout the book are copies of the works of Earl Horter.

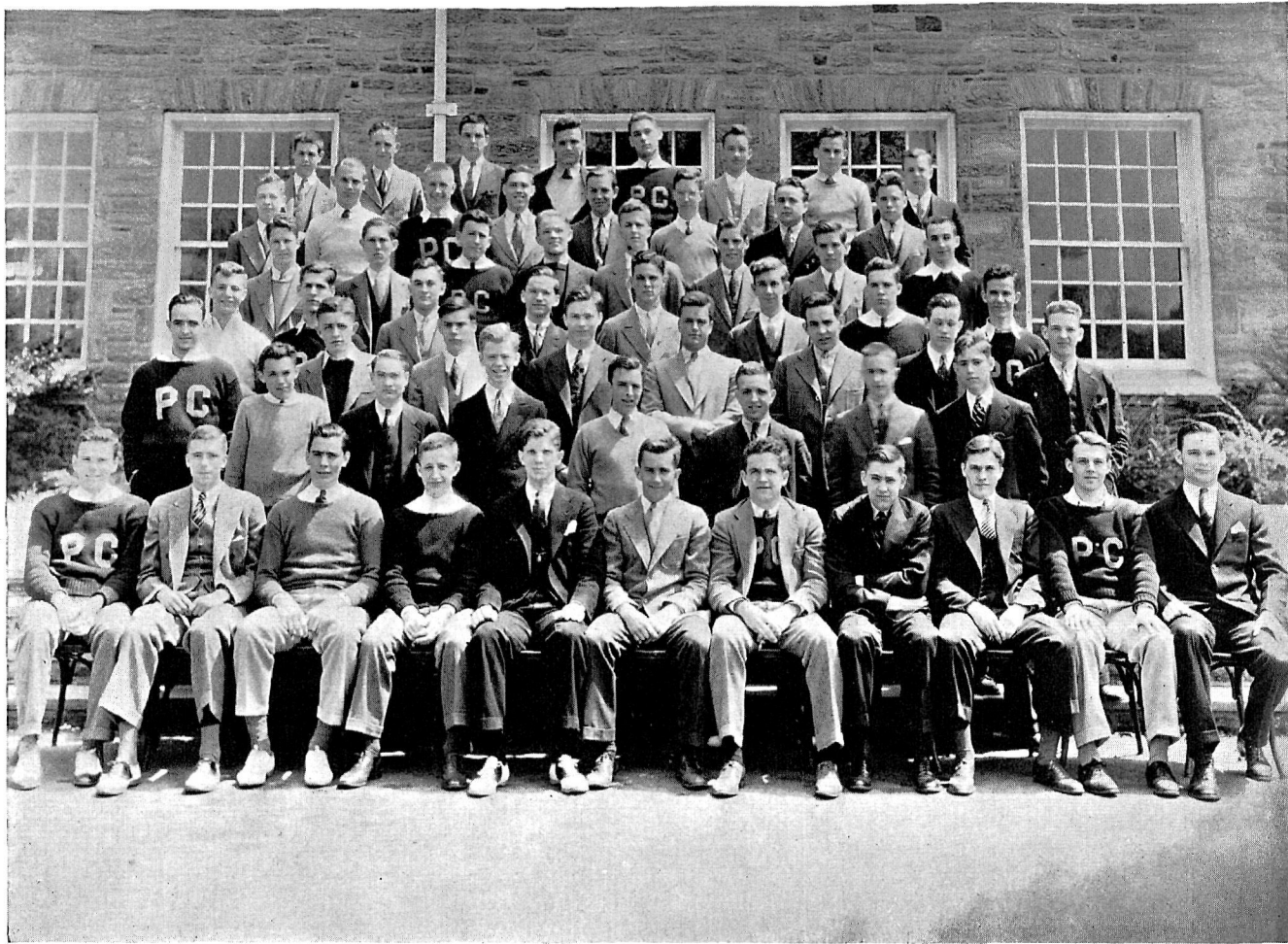


IT IS with the deepest regret that Penn Charter and the Class of '34 bid farewell to our devoted headmaster, Dr. Richard M. Gummere. The past sixteen years which he has spent at Penn Charter have been years of patient service, devotion and loyalty. May success follow him in the broader field of education which he has chosen and may the ideals and spirit, inspired by his leadership, remain undefiled and symbolic of his influence.



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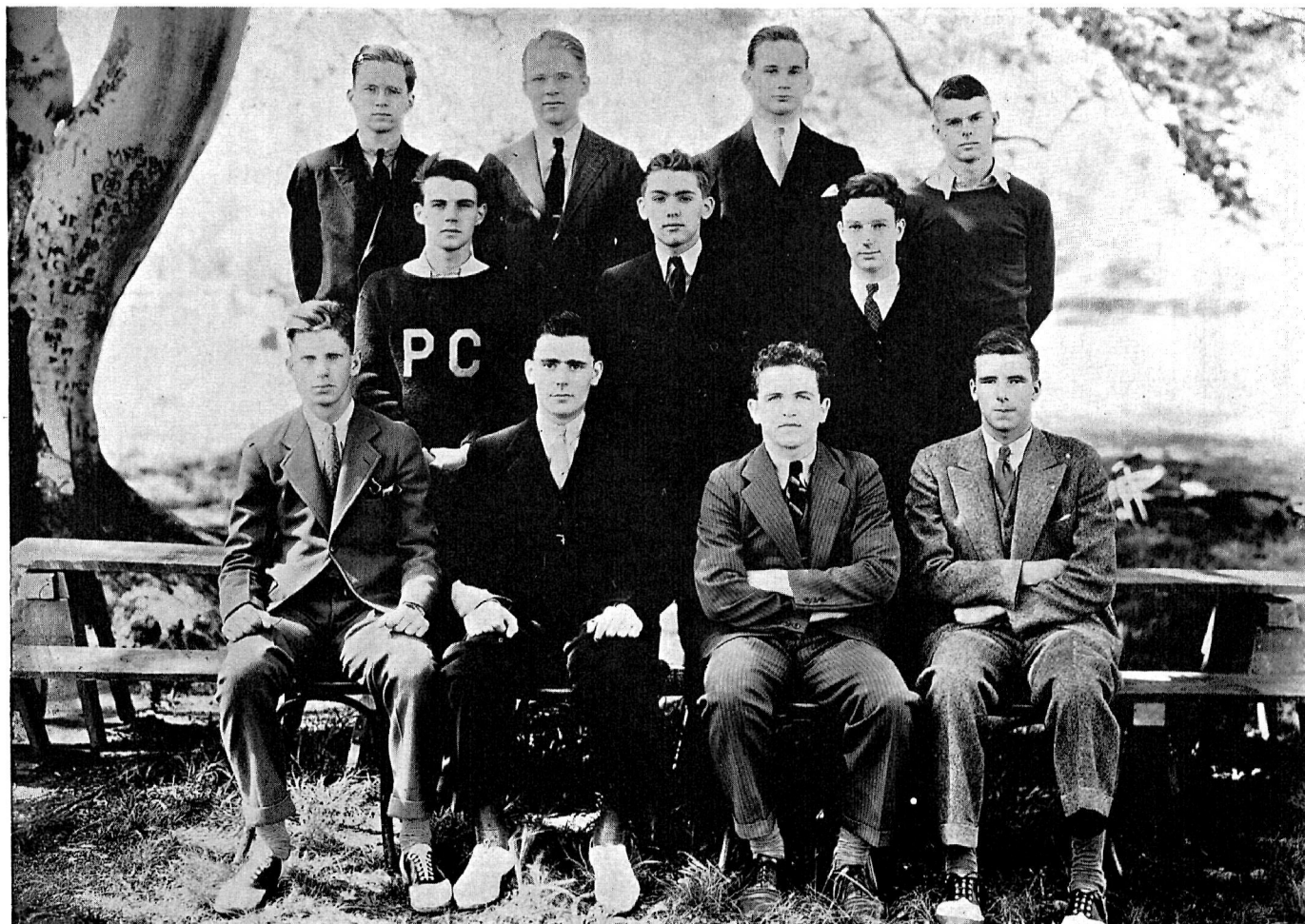
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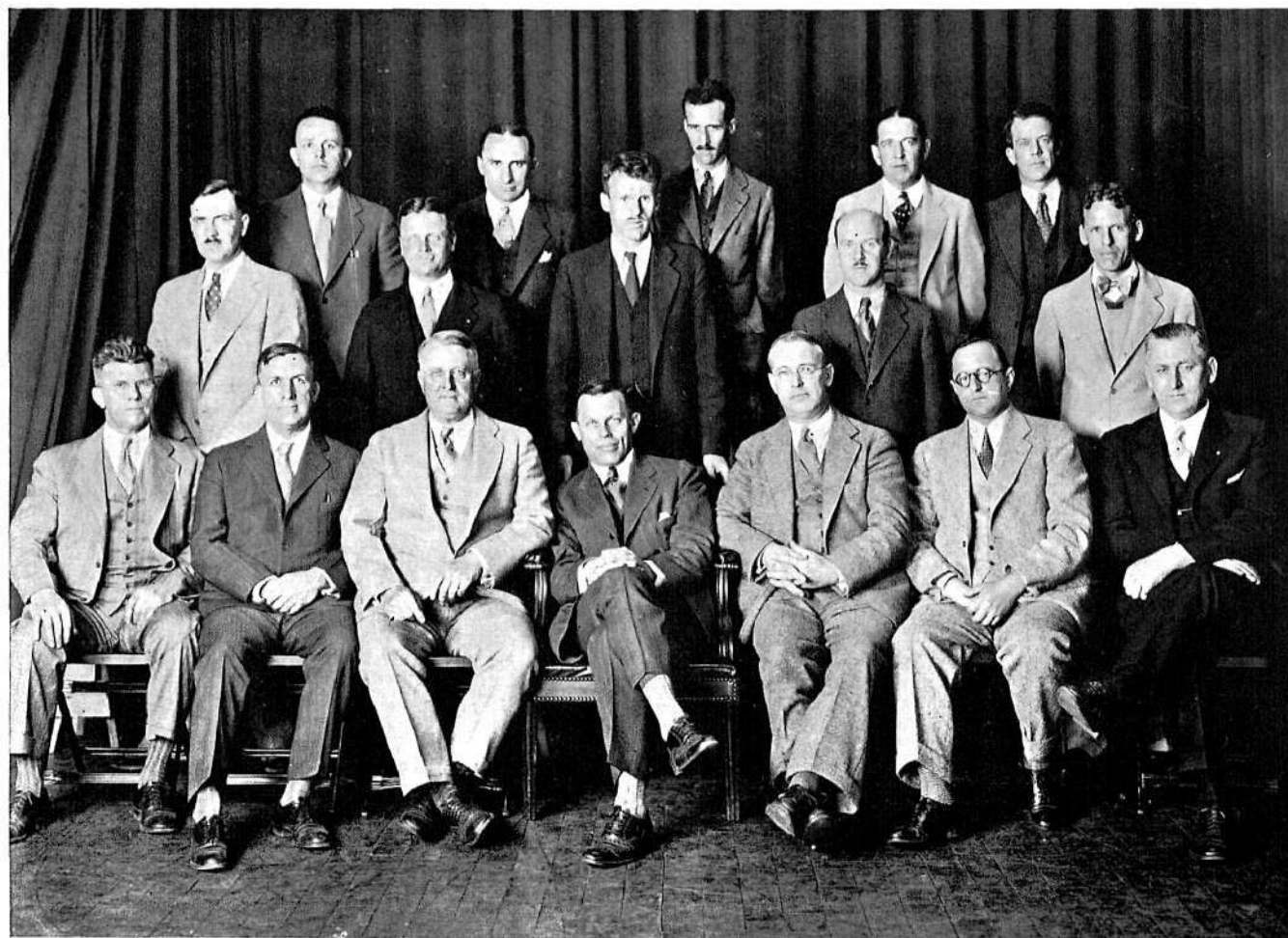
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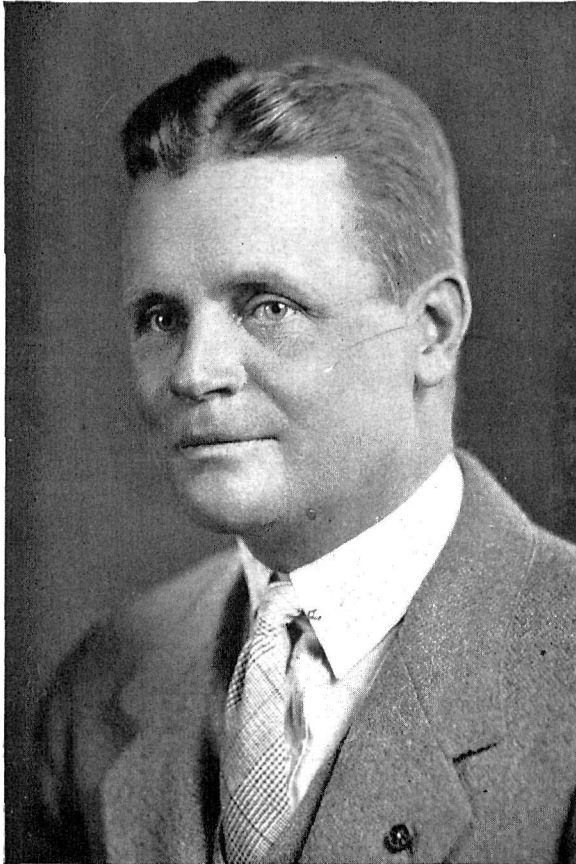
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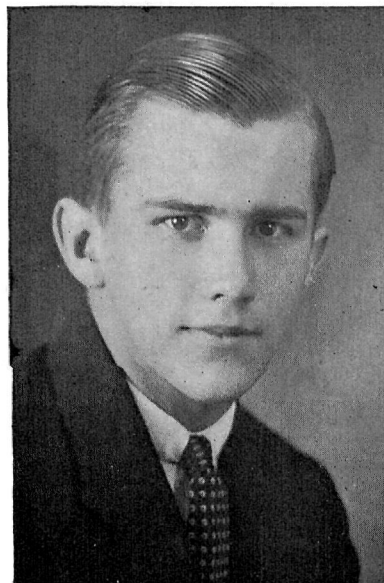
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*History*



"I see you stand like  
greyhounds in the ship  
stretching your legs!  
D. H. Van Lick







GEORGE DIETZ FRY

Age 18

Benny

Blue

410 Waring Road, Elkins Park, Pa.

Entered School 1925

President of Class, 1934; P. C. in Football, 1 year; P. C. in Basketball, 2 years; P. C. in Golf, 3 years; Captain of Golf, 1933; Junior-Senior Dance Committee, 2 years; Chairman, Lit Dance Committee; Literary Society, 2 years; Science Club, 1 year; Magazine Staff, 1 year; Tertia Trident Cup; Trident Society; President of Trident. Williams.

LAWRENCE SINGMASTER

Age 17

Singy

Yellow

2815 Midvale Avenue, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1928

Vice-President of Class; Cum Laude; Vice-President of Trident; Valedictorian; Editor-in-Chief of CLASS RECORD; Magazine Staff, 2 years; Co-Editor-in-Chief, 1 year; Literary Society, 3 years; Secretary, 1 year; Member of Dance Committee, 1 year; Science Club, 3 years; Dramatic Club, 3 years; President, 1 year; Finals, Class A Declamation, 2 years; Winner, 1 year; Chairman of Annual Debate, 1 year; Captain of Winning Interclass Debating Team; Winner, Second Team Debate, 2 years; Winner, Prima Declamation Contest; Second Prize Secunda Short Story Contest; Winner, Secunda Declamation Contest; Instrumental Club, 4 years; Glee Club, 1 year; Committee, 1 year; Junior-Senior Dance Committee, 1 year; Winner, Class of '97 Commencement Prize; P. C. in Soccer, 2 years; Member of Championship Interacademic Team, 1933; P. C. in Tennis, 2 years; Second Gym Leader, 1 year; Intramural Basketball, 2 years; Manager of Gym Teams, 1 year; Honor in Scholarship, 4 years. *Princeton.*



STEPHEN GIBBONS

Age 18

Steve

Yellow

420 Owen Road, Ardmore, Pa.

Entered School 1921

Secretary of Class; Class Debate Team, 2 years; Finals, Class Declamation Contest, 2 years; Second Team Debate, 1 year; Varsity Debate Team, 2 years; Science Club, 1 year; Literary Society, 3 years; President of Literary Society, 1 year; Lit Dance Committee, 1 year; Head Prefect, 1934; Winner of Pritchett-Wilson Memorial Cup, 1934; Sports Editor of Magazine, 1 year; Sports Editor of CLASS RECORD; Tree Orator; Farewell Assembly Speaker, 2 years; Commencement Speaker; P. C. Second in Baseball, 1 year; P. C. in Baseball, 2 years; Cheer Leader, 1 year; Secretary of the Trident. *University of Pennsylvania.*





WILLIAM P. RICHARDS

Age 19

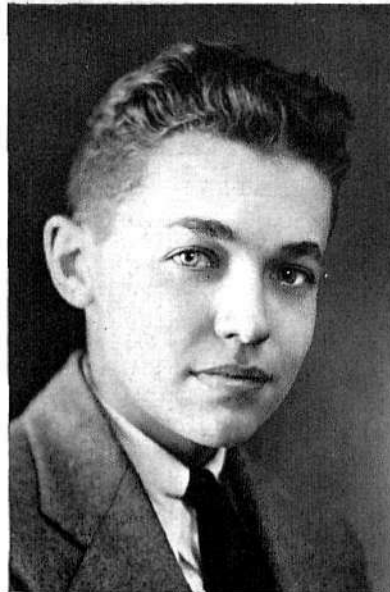
Rich

Yellow

7810 Lincoln Drive, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Entered School 1925

Treasurer of Class; P. C. in Football, 2 years; Second All-Interacademic Football Team, 1 year; Golf Manager; P. C. in Golf; P. C. in Squash; Second Squash Team, 1 year; Science Club, 2 years; Vice-President, 1934; Junior-Senior Dance Committee, 2 years; Chairman, 1934; Magazine Staff, 2 years; Column Editor, 1 year; Relay Team, 2 years; Strength List, 2 years; Manager of Gym Team; Gym Leader, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 1 year; Toastmaster of Class; Board of Prefects; Assistant Editor of CLASS RECORD; Football Squad, 3 years; Track Squad, 3 years; Cheer Leader; Prima Class Chairman; 130-pound Football Team; Second School Leader of Yellows; Treasurer of Trident. *University of Pennsylvania.*



WILLIAM WORTHINGTON ALCOCK

Age 18

Bill

Blue

127 Woodlyn Avenue, Glenside, Pa.

Entered School 1933

Second Tennis Team. *University of Pennsylvania.*

JULIAN ALEXANDER, JR.

Age 17

*Julian*

Blue

3417 Race Street

Entered School 1927

Science Club; Instrumental Club; First Prize, Prima Short Story Contest; Second Prize, Prima Poetry Contest; Honor in Scholarship, 6 years; Cum Laude. *University of Pennsylvania.*



GEORGE AUSTIN, JR.

Age 18

*Bully Dome*

Blue

809 Carpenter Lane, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1925

Football Squad, 2 years; Second Baseball Team, 2 years; Track Squad, 1 year; Musical Clubs, 4 years; Gym Team, 2 years; Strength List, 3 years; 130-pound Football Team, 1 year. *Lafayette.*







LEWIS R. BAINGO

Age 19

*Banjo*

Yellow

Langhorne, Pa.

Entered School 1923

130-pound Football Squad, 2 years; Track Squad, 1 year; Intermural Basketball; Baseball Third Team. *University of Pennsylvania.*



MAXWELL BERNARD BASSETT

Age 19

*Bud*

Blue

11th Street and 66th Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1929

Instrumental Club, 4 years; Soloist, Instrumental Club, 2 years; Entertainment, 1933; Leader in Instrumental Club. *Haverford.*

PENN CHARTER SCHOOL

HESTON BATES, 2ND

Age 18

Heston

Blue

7441 Devon Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1923

Numerals in Tennis, 2 years; P. C. Second in Tennis, 2 years; Traffic Squad, 1 year; Science Club. *University of Pennsylvania.*



WILLIAM G. BERLINGER, JR.

Age 18

Bill

Yellow

1104 Valley Road, Melrose Park, Pa.

Entered School 1924

Varsity Football Squad, 3 years; P. C. in Football, 1 year; Varsity Track, 1 year; Intermural Basketball, 2 years; Manager of Squash, 1933; Play Cast, 1 year; First Gym Leader of Class, 3 years; Second Gym Leader of Class, 2 years; Dramatic Club, 1 year; Glee Club, 1 year; Manager of Instrumental Club, 1 year; Committeeman of Musical Clubs; Science Club, 2 years; Junior-Senior Dance Committee, 2 years; Trident Society; Strength List; Cheer Leader, 1 year; School Leader of Yellows. *Princeton.*





H. LAMAR CROSBY, JR.

Age 17

*Almar*

Yellow

4312 Osage Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1922

Class Debating Team, 2 years; Second School Debating Team, 2 years; Class Declamation Team, 3 years; Literary Society, 2 years; First Prize, Tertia Short Story Contest; First Prize, Secunda Short Story Contest; Second Prize, Prima Short Story Contest; First Prize, Prima Poetry Contest; Glee Club, 2 years; CLASS RECORD Staff; Class Poet; Vice-President of Literary Society. *University of Pennsylvania.*



HENRY BEVERLY COX

Age 17

*Hank*

Blue

438 N. 63rd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1928

Member of Glee Club, 4 years; Member of Literary Society; Member of Magazine Staff, 3 years; Member of Dramatic Club; Manager of Varsity Tennis; Finals in Prima Declamation; Honor for Year, 1 year; Member of Gym Team, 1 year; Member of Winning Junior Inter-ac Relay Team; Traffic Squad. *Haverford.*

PENN CHARTER SCHOOL

AUBREY COWTAN DICKSON, JR.

Age 17

*Aub*

Yellow

515 W. Clapier Street, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1925

Winner of Dupont Scholarship, 1930; Tie for William G. Shields Memorial Prize, 1931; Literary Society, 3 years; Magazine Staff, 4 years; Honor in Scholarship, 9 years; Cum Laude; P. C. Second in Soccer; Gym Team, 2 years; Traffic Squad; Assistant Editor of CLASS RECORD. *Haverford.*



DAVID HAYWARD WARRINGTON DOHAN

Age 17

*Dave*

Yellow

Darlington, Delaware County, Pa.

Entered School 1922

P. C. in Junior Baseball, 1 year; P. C. Second in Baseball, 1 year; Glee Club, 2 years; Honor in Scholarship, 2 years; Assistant Manager of Football, 1932; Manager of Football, 1933; Strength List, 1 year; Intramural Basketball, 2 years; Cum Laude. *Yale.*







DAVID SHIRK EVANS

Age 18

*Dave*

Yellow

"Penn Cottage," Wynnewood, Pa.

Entered School 1923

Football Squad, 2 years; Gym Team, 2 years; Captain of Springboard Team; Yellow Captain of Rope Climb Team; Prize Cup for Rope Climbing; Holder of School Record for Rope Climb; Strength List, 4 years; Head of Strength List, 2 years; Holder of School Strength Record; Science Club, 3 years; Treasurer of Science Club, 1933-34; Camera Club, 1 year; Honor for the Year 1932-33; Yellow Gym Leader, 1 year; Track Squad, 3 years; Magazine Staff, 1 year; Cum Laude. *Amherst.*



THOMAS B. FOSTER

Age 18

*Tom*

Yellow

Menlo Avenue, Glenside, Pa.

Entered School 1933

Varsity Football Squad, 1 year; Intermural Basketball; Play Cast and Dramatic Club, 1 year; Track Squad. *Princeton.*

ALFRED HAWKINS FREEMAN

Age 18

*Al*

Blue

Moylan, Pa.

Entered School 1929

J. V. in Baseball, 1 year; Golf Team, 3 years; Glee Club, 2 years; Second Team Baseball, 1 year; Member of Championship Intramural Basketball Team, 1932; Strength List, 1 year; Assistant Gym Leader, 1 year. *Williams.*



DANIEL RICHARD GREENWOOD, II

Age 18

*Dan*

Blue

Rydal, Pa.

Entered School 1929

130-pound Football Team, 1 year; Camera Club, 2 years; Assistant Manager of Tennis, 1 year; Assistant Manager of Baseball, 1 year; Manager of Baseball; *Antioch.*





JOHN ROBERT SITLINGTON STERRETT GREENWOOD

Age 17

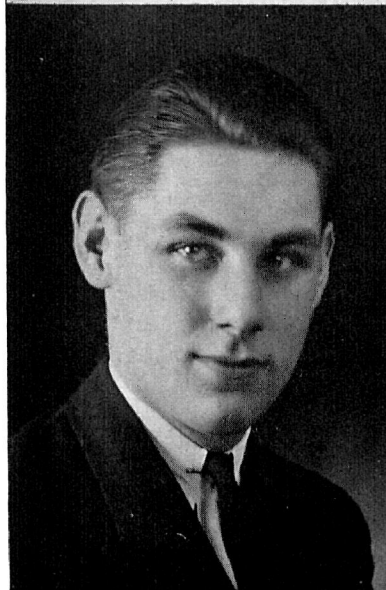
Bob

Blue

Rydal, Pa.

Entered School 1930

Literary Society, 3 years; Science Club, 2 years; Glee Club, 2 years; Dramatic Club, 3 years; Secunda Debate Team; Best Speaker Award, Secunda Debate; Secunda Declamation Contest; Prima Debate Team; Prima Declamation Contest; Third School Debate Team, 2 years; Football Squad, 2 years; Fencing Team Letter; Intramural Basketball, 2 years, *Amherst*.



WILLIAM LEWIS GSAND, JR.

Age 18

Bill

Yellow

5029 N. 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1923

P. C. Second in Basketball, 1 year; P. C. Second in Soccer, 1 year; Member of Science Club, 1 year; Member of P. C. Championship Soccer Team, 1933-34. *University of Pennsylvania*.

JAMES DIXON HAGY

Age 18

*Jim*

Blue

26 E. Marshall Road, Lansdowne, Pa.

Entered School 1927

Football Squad, 2 years; P. C. in Football, 1 year; Head of Strength List, 2 years; Strength List, 4 years; Instrumental Clubs, 4 years; All-Interac Second Football Team. *Penn State.*



JOHN HENRY HALFORD, JR.

Age 18

*Johnnie*

Blue

"Woodsedge," Norristown, Pa.

Entered School 1926

Science Club, 3 years; Instrumental Club, 5 years; Track Squad, 3 years; Manager of Championship Soccer Team, 1933; Strength List, 2 years; Camera Club, 2 years; President of Camera Club, 1 year; Gym Team, 2 years; Magazine Staff, 1 year; Photography Editor of CLASS RECORD. *Bowdoin.*







WARREN CHESTER HALL

Age 18

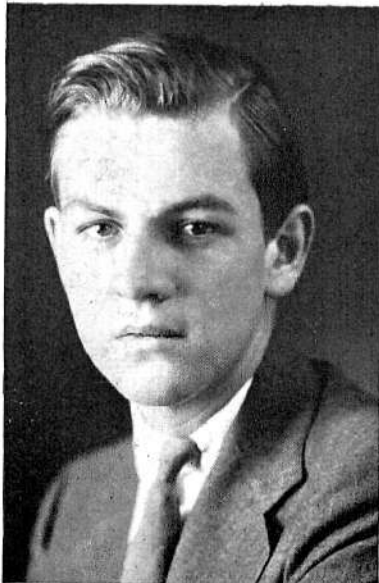
Jerry

Blue

903 Cambridge Apartments, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1929

Board of Prefects, 4 years, Secretary, 1 year; J. V. in Track Team, 1 year; Blue Gym Leader, 1 year; Literary Society, 2 years; Science Club, 2 years; Honor in Scholarship, 5 years; Third School Debating Team, 2 years, Best Speaker, 2 years; Second School Debating Team, 1 year, Best Speaker, 1 year; Secunda Poetry Contest, First Prize; Cum Laude. *Harvard*.



HIRAM GODFREY HALLINGER, 3RD

Age 17

Hiram

Yellow

Rydal, Pa.

Entered School 1932

Winner of Prima Tennis Cup, 1932; First Team Squash, 2 years (1932, 1933); Second Team Tennis Letter, 1933; P. C. in Tennis, 1 year. *Business*.

PENN CHARTER SCHOOL

HENRY S. HAMILTON

Age 18

*Ham*

Yellow

Wyncote, Pa.

Entered School, 1927

Science Club, 1 year; 130-pound Football Team, 3 years; Varsity Squad, 1 year; Second Squash Team, 2 years; Manager of Golf Team, 1 year; Chairman of Class Banquet Committee; Prima Dance Committee; Senior Dance Committee. *University of Pennsylvania.*



WILLIAM HENRY HAY, II

Age 17

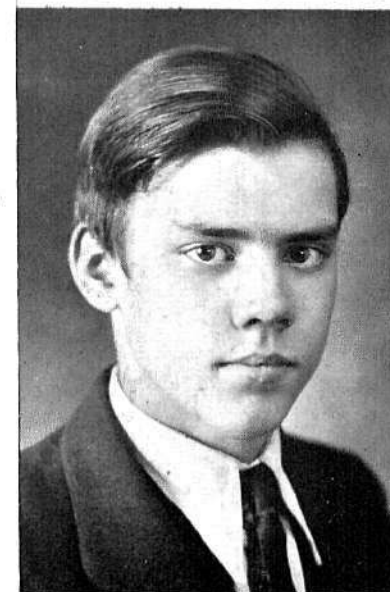
*Bill*

Blue

"Ellenwood," Hatboro, Pa.

Entered School 1929

Poetry Editor of Penn Charter Magazine; Cum Laude; Literary Society. *Haverford.*





HERBERT CLIFTON HAYS, JR.

Age 18

*Heck*

Yellow

123 S. Lansdowne Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.

Entered School 1926

Instrumental Club, 1 year; Glee Club, 1 year; Gym Team, 1 year; Cheer Leader, 2 years; Second Team Baseball Squad, 1 year; P. C. Second in Baseball, 1 year; Manager of Track Team, 1934. *Business.*



LINDSAY COATES HERKNESS, JR.

Age 19

*Herky*

Yellow

Meadowbrook, Pa.

Entered School 1923

Varsity Football Squad, 3 years; P. C. in Football, 1 year; Track Squad, 2 years; Intermural Basketball; Second Team Squash; Manager of Instrumental Club; P. C. Second in Baseball; Science Club. P. C. in track, 1 year. *University of Pennsylvania.*

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Age 17

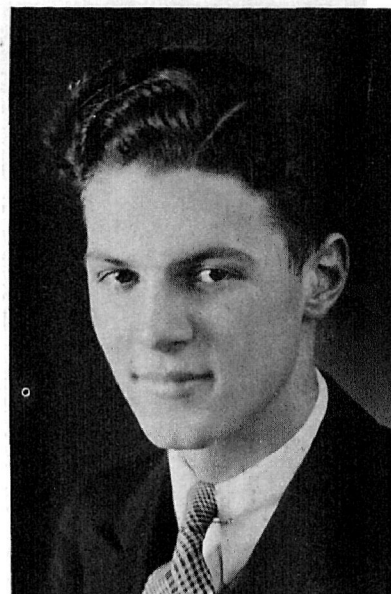
*Ted*

Yellow

Cloverly and Runnymede Avenues, Jenkintown, Pa.

Entered School 1922

Winner of Prima Original Oration; Winner of Third Team Debate; Instrumental Club, 3 years; Soloist, Instrumental Club, 2 years; Leader of P. C. Dance Orchestra; Annual Entertainment, 1933. *Duke.*



WILLIAM ALLEN IRVING

Age 18

*Bill*

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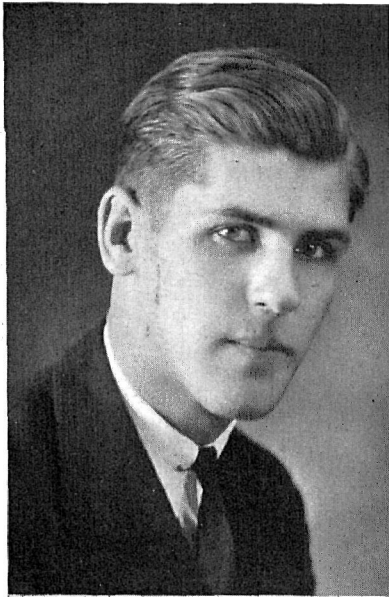
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Entered School 1930

Glee Club, 1 year; J. V. in Football, 1 year; 130-pound Football, 1 year; Strength List, 1 year. *Cornell.*







DAVID BRADLEY JAMES

Age 18

*Dave*

Yellow

2000 N. Park Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1924

Football Squad, 3 years; P. C. in Football, 1 year; Manager of Basketball Team, 1934; Yellow Gym Leader, 5 years; Second Leader Yellows, 2 years; P. C. Second in Basketball, 2 years; Track Squad, 2 years; Senior Dance Committee; Trident Society; Science Club; Glee Club, 1 year; Vocal Ensemble, 1 year; Musical Clubs Committee, 1 year. *University of Pennsylvania.*



CHARLES DORRANCE JONES, JR.

Age 17

*Charlie*

Blue

Ambler Highlands, Ambler, Pa.

Entered School 1923

P. C. in Basketball, 1 year; P. C. Second in Baseball, 2 years; Captain of P. C. Second Baseball; Intramural Basketball, 2 years; P. C. in Basketball; Member of Championship Squad, 1934; P. C. in Baseball, 1 year; Gym Leader, 1 year; 130-pound Football Team, 1 year. *University of Pennsylvania.*

PENN CHARTER SCHOOL

WILLIAM ORTLIP LAND

Age 18

*Bill*

Blue

235 W. Fornance Street, Norristown, Pa.

Entered School 1933

Glee Club; Orchestra; Dance Orchestra. *Lafayette.*



RALPH J. LAWRENCE, JR.

Age 18

*Shadow*

Blue

525 E. Gates Street, Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa.  
*University of Pennsylvania.*

Entered School 1933





DUDLEY ALLEN LEVICK, JR.

Age 17  
117 Township Line, Jenkintown, Pa.

Dud

Yellow  
Entered School 1926

Science Club, 2 years; Secretary of Camera Club, 1 year; Track Squad, 2 years; Tennis Squad, 1 year; Strength List, 2 years; Gym Team, 1 year. *M. I. C.*



JOHN KOEBIG LEYDON

Age 17  
3350 Ainslee Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

John

Blue  
Entered School 1925

Literary Society, 2 years; Lit Dance Committee, 1 year; Science Club, 3 years; President of Science Club, 1934; Cum Laude; William G. Shields Third Memorial Prize, 1931; Glee Club, 3 years; Musical Clubs Committee; Second Team Debate, 2 years; Advertising Manager of Play; Dramatic Club; Senior Tennis Cup; Junior-Senior Dance Committee; Business Manager of CLASS RECORD; P. C. in Soccer, 1 year; Magazine Staff, 1 year; Football Squad, 1 year; Championship Junior Tennis Team, 2 years; Captain of Intramural Basketball Team; Class Ring Committee; Second Squash Team, 1 year; Second Basketball Team, 2 years; Honor, 5 years; P. C. in Tennis, 1 year, Cheer Leader, 1 year. *Annapolis.*

PENN CHARTER SCHOOL

HENRY CLAY LONGNECKER

Age 17

Hen

Yellow

329 S. 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1922

Member of Glee Club, 1 year; Assistant Manager of Glee Club, 1 year; Manager Glee Club, 1 year; Member of Champion Second Team Debate, 1 year; J. V. in Soccer Squad, 1 year; Member of Second Team Soccer Squad, 2 years; Assistant Manager of Tennis, 1 year; Manager of Tennis, 1 year; Member of Science Club, 1 year; Finalist Class Declamation, 1 year. *Yale.*



JAMES PENN MACCAIN

Age 17

Jim

Yellow

The Cambridge Apartments, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1930

Junior Varsity Tennis Team, 1 year; P. C. Second in Tennis, 1 year; P. C. in Soccer, 1 year; Junior Novice Tennis Cup, 1 year; P. C. Second in Soccer, 1 year; Championship Soccer Team, 1933; Junior Instrumental Club, 1 year; Assistant Manager of Instrumental Club, 1 year; A. D. Gray Science Club, 2 years; P. C. in Tennis, 1 year. *Amherst.*





WILLIS EDMUND MANGES

Age 18

*Willie*

Blue

Moylan, Pa.

Entered School 1927

P. C. in Golf, 1 year; 130-pound Football Team, 3 years; Captain of 130-pound Football Team, 2 years; Second Team Baseball, 1 year; Instrumental Club, 2 years; Strength List, 2 years. *Gettysburg.*



CHARLES EMANUEL MARKS

Age 17

*Charlie*

Blue

6801 N. 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1932

Tennis Squad; Second Team Soccer; Gym Team; Track Squad. *Art.*



PENN CHARTER SCHOOL

MALCOLM McFARLAND

Age 19

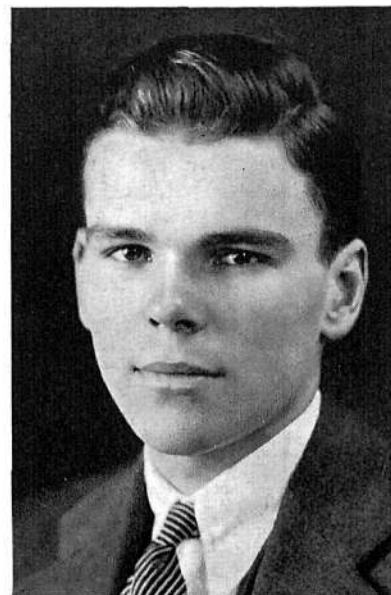
*Mac*

Yellow

268 Lenox Road

Entered School 1927

Football Squad, 4 years; P. C. in Football, 1 year; Squash Squad, 4 years; P. C. in Squash, 2 years; Captain of Squash Team, 1933-34, 1 year; Golf Squad, 5 years; P. C. in Golf, 3 years; Captain of Golf Team, 1934, 1 year; Gym Team, 1 year; Plummer Art Prize; Board of Prefects; Trident; Art Editor of CLASS RECORD; Glee Club, 5 years; Soloist, Glee Club, 2 years; Leader of Glee Club, 1 year; Vocal Ensemble, 5 years; Cheer Leader, 1 year; Science Club, 1 year; Senior Dance Committee. *Business.*



JAMES FRANKLIN NORBERG

Age 17

*Jay*

Blue

Hotel Warwick, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1932

School Play; Lit Society; School Relay Team, 2 years; Track Squad; Member of Championship Intramural Basketball Team, 1932; Class Prophet; Musical Club; Soccer Squad; Strength List, 1 year. *Cornell.*





WILLIAM WARREN O'HARA

Age 17

Bill

Blue

937 Foulkrod Street, Philadelphia

Entered School 1928

Second Prize, Secunda Short Story Contest; Musical Clubs, 4 years; Leader of Instrumental Club, 1 year. *Haverford.*



JUSTIN PEARSON

Age 19

Justy

Blue

Huntingdon Valley

Entered School 1931

Secunda Tennis Cup; Captain of Blue Gym Team, 1 year; Varsity Soccer, 3 years; Captain of Championship Inter-ac Team, 1934; Second Team Tennis, 2 years; Glee Club, 2 years; P. C. in Tennis, 1 year; Second Team Squash, 1 year; Class Gym Leader, 1 year. *Bowdoin.*

JOHN ROWAN PENROSE

Age 19

*Jack*

Yellow

7923 Lincoln Drive, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1933

Football Squad, 1933; Second Tennis Team, 1934. *Princeton.*



JAMES GERRITT BRADT PERKINS, JR.

Age 18

*Perk*

Yellow

East Lane and Garden Road, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1926

P. C. Junior in Baseball, 2 years; P. C. Second in Baseball, 3 years; Strength List, 1932-33, 1933-34; Leader of Strength List, 1933; 130-pound Football Squad, 1 year; Football Squad, 1 year; Glee Club, 2 years; Junior Instrumental Club, 1 year; Cheer Leader, 1 year; Junior-Senior Dance Committee, 1 year. *Business.*



THE CLASS OF 1934



GEORGE MORRIS PIERSOL, JR.

Age 17

*Morris*

Yellow

1913 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1922

Championship Second Debate Team, 1 year; Glee Club, 4 years; Play Cast, 2 years; J. V. Track, 1 year; Track Squad, 1 year. *Yale*.



ROBERT CHARLES RALEIGH

Age 17

*Bob*

Yellow

208 W. Horter Street, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1923

P. C. Second in Baseball; P. C. Second in Basketball; P. C. Second in Soccer; P. C. in Soccer, 1 year; Member of Championship Interacademic Soccer Team; Captain of Intermural Basketball Team, 1 year; Track Squad, 2 years; P. C. in Track, 1 year; Traffic Squad; Gym Team, 1 year; Science Club, 2 years. *Bowdoin*.

DAVID B. REMICK

Age 19

*Dave*

Blue

3024 Midvale Avenue, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1933

Glee Club; Tennis Squad. *Amherst.*



WILLIAM COMYNS SHOEMAKER

Age 17

*Bill*

Yellow

Church Road, Wallingford

Entered School, 1921

Literary Society, 2 years; Musical Clubs, 3 years; Benjamin C. Plummer Art Prize; Science Club, 1 year; Camera Club, 1 year; Magazine Competitive Art Prize; Magazine, 4 years; Co-Editor-in-Chief of Magazine, 1933-34; Dramatic Club, 2 years. *University of Pennsylvania.*







EDWIN SOUTHERLAND SKINNER

Age 17

Ned

Blue

Thornvale Farm, North Wales, Pa.

Entered School 1925

P. C. in Fencing, 1 year; Football Squad, 2 years; Literary Society, 3 years; Dramatic Club, 2 years; Science Club, 2 years; Glee Club, 2 years; Magazine Staff, 2 years; Treasurer of Literary Society; Secretary of Science Club; Editor of School and Club Notes; Assistant Editor of CLASS RECORD; Secunda Debate; Winner of Second Team Debate, 1934; Middle School Student Council, 2 years; Board of Prefects, 3 years. *Harvard*.



JONATHAN MOWRY STEERE, JR.

Age 17

Johnnie

Yellow

615 Walnut Lane, Haverford, Pa.

Entered School 1931

P. C. in Soccer, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 1 year; P. C. Second in Tennis, 2 years; Traffic Squad; Financial Manager of Play, 1933; Advertising Manager of CLASS RECORD; Member of Inter-Academic Championship Soccer Team, 1933; Honor in Scholarship, 2 years; Cum Laude; Highest Honor in Scholarship, 5 months, 1933; Chess Team. *Haverford*.

PENN CHARTER SCHOOL

WILSON STRADLEY

Age 19

*Rabbit*

Blue

School Lane and Oak Road, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1925

Trident; President of Athletic Association; School Leader of Blues; First Blue Gym Leader, 7 years; Football Squad, 2 years; P. C. in Football, 1 year; P. C. in Basketball, 2 years; Member of Inter-Academic Championship Basketball Team, 1934; P. C. in Baseball, 2 years; Track Squad, 3 years; P. C. in Track, 2 years; P. C. Second in Baseball; Member of 1934 Relay Team; Captain of 130-pound Football Team; Strength List, 3 years; Captain of Intramural Basketball, 2 years; Science Club. *Princeton.*



PETER MANN STURTEVANT

Age 19

*Colonel*

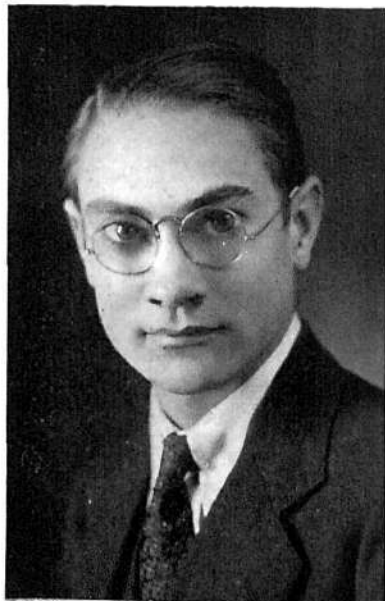
Yellow

4321 Frankford Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1924

P. C. in Basketball, 2 years; P. C. in Tennis, 3 years; P. C. in Soccer, 1 year; Winner of Junior Novice Tennis Cup; Winner of Tertia Tennis Cup; Science Club, 1 year; Member of Championship Soccer Team, 1933; Member of Championship Basketball Team, 1934; Captain of Tennis Team; Trident; Gym Captain, 2 years. *University of Pennsylvania.*





THOMAS COOPER TATMAN

Age 17

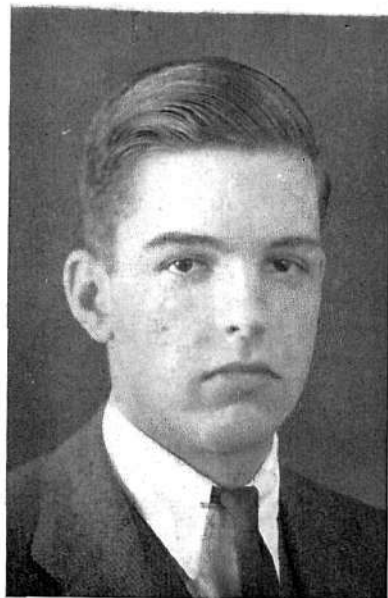
*Cooper*

Blue

240 Montgomery Avenue, Haverford, Pa.

Entered School 1923

Member of Science Club; Member of Camera Club, 2 years, Treasurer, 1 year; Member of Instrumental Club, 1 year; Soccer Numerals, 2 years; P. C. Second in Soccer, 1 year; Soccer Squad, 2 years; Honors, 6 years. *Haverford.*



WILLIAM CHATTIN WETHERILL, JR.

Age 19

*Chat*

Yellow

1673 E. Willow Grove Avenue, Chestnut Hill Pa.

Entered School 1933

Football Squad; Track Squad; Dramatic Club. *University of Pennsylvania.*

PENN CHARTER SCHOOL

WILLIAM W. WILSON

Age 17

Bill

Blue

Old Gulph and Hagy's Road, Penn Valley, Pa.

Entered School 1925

Secunda Trident Cup; Trident Society; Cum Laude; Literary Society; Board of Prefects; Lit Dance Committee; Class Presenter; Vice-President of Athletic Association; Strength List, 2 years; Football Squad, 2 years; P. C. in Football, 2 year; P. C. in Track, 3 years; Captain of Track, 1934; P. C. Second in Basketball; P. C. in Basketball; Gym Leader of Blues; Gym Teams; Member of Championship Intramural Basketball Team, 1932; Captain of Intramural Basketball Team; All-Interac Football Team; Member of Championship Basketball Team, 1934; Member of Championship Track Team, 1932; Honor in Scholarship, 3 years; Relay Team; *Princeton*.



CHARLES S. WOMER, JR.

Age 18

Charlie

Yellow

434 E. Wadsworth Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1933

Honors in Scholarship. *University of Pennsylvania*.





HENRY PAYSON BRICKLEY

Age 16

*Pace*

Blue

3209 Queen Lane, Germantown, Pa.

Entered School 1925

Traffic Squad; Football Squad, 1933; P. C. in Basketball, 2 years; P. C. in Baseball, 2 years; Member of Undefeated Inter-Academic Championship Basketball Team, 1934; Captain-Elect of Basketball Team, 1935; Captain of Championship Intramural Basketball Team, 1934; All-Interac Basketball Team, 1934; Assistant Gym Leader, 1 year. *Post-Graduate Work.*

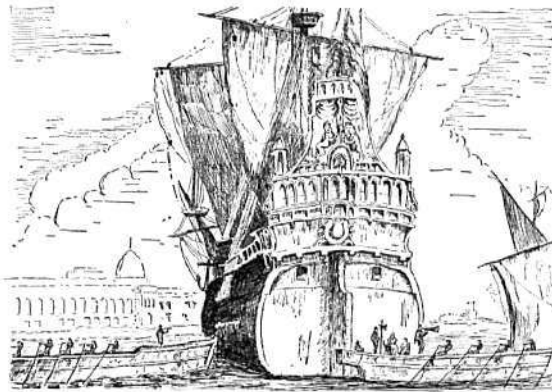








Class



History

HISTORY," says the sage, "is made in small affairs as well as in great." So we should not, even while engrossed in the illustrious annals of our class, utterly despise the teachings of Messrs. Taylor and McVey. Remember that these, too, have their importance. But just now we can afford to neglect them. We were somewhat surprised, on perusing the history of the class, to find that the entries extend over a period of 13 years, while there are only 12 grades; but we suppose there is an explanation for this also. Suffice it to say that in 1921 Steve Gibbons and Shoemaker became our honored Most Primeval Ancestors. The next year Piersol and Longnecker, Huston and Dave Dohan joined the lugubrious procession through Twelfth Street's dusty halls. Came too Crosby, who was later to render this poor historian famous by his speech on Arnold Bennett—although he did forget the book.

The year 1923 presented us with a record number of prosperity plums, as a reference to the chart at the end of this article will show. But we hasten to add that Baingo, Dave Evans, Raleigh, Bill Gsand, Bates, Herkness, Charlie Jones and Tatman did much more than add to the bulk of the class. The following year, however, registered the bottom of a depression, so that Berlinger, James and Pete Sturtevant, who entered at that time, began at the bottom and couldn't help rising.

The change to the new school in 1925 showed its effects immediately by providing the class with its biggest haul

of sport celebrities-to-be. Richards and Wilson were destined to grace the football and track teams respectively, while Pace Brickley and Stradley have provided a goodly portion of our championship basketball team. Dickson, Fry, Ned Skinner, Austin and Leydon added their talents to this distinguished group. Perhaps it was *here* we received the record number of entries. The next year Halford and Levick again proved the rule that close friends are liable to be those who were initiated at the same time into the mysteries of Penn Charter scholarship. Heck Hays and Jim Perkins also arrived to furnish their teachers with harmless diversion.

The 1927 year furnished us, in the persons of Jim Hagy and Malcolm McFarland, with another installment of our football team. Entered also Manges, Alexander and Hamilton—the latter two both proving remarkable in a scholastic way. The following year was again a depression. Cox, O'Hara and Larry Singmaster, who entered then, have ever since attempted to belie their low-born origin by an affected nonchalance. And by a real interest in school affairs.

Bassett, the class aviator (in a small sense), and Bill Hay, the class cutup, entered in 1929 along with J. Greenwood and Al Freeman. Irving, Dan Greenwood and Jimmy MacCain followed in the next year—*just* in time to enliven our first Algebra class. (Ah, how, in these days of Solid and Trig, we long for the carefree Algebra Age,—alas! forever gone.)

Jonathan Steere and Justy Pearson squeezed into the class in 1931, another low mark, and have again proved that the bottom is the best place to begin. They were probably, by percentage, the most illustrious annual addition to the class. Though it is difficult to match the following year's combination—Hallinger, Marks, and Norberg (Well well! so that's where we picked him up).

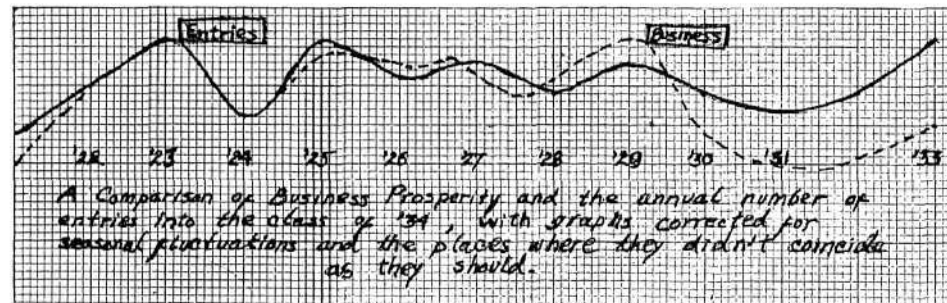
Our last year in Penn Charter presented the class with Alcock, Bill Land, Lawrence and Tom Foster, let alone Penrose, Womer, Remick, and Wetherill—peace to their bones. This *may* have been the year in which we got the record number of initiates. And so we have again called the roll of the Class of 1934—except for your unworthy correspondent. I must have come in somewhere . . . Since I'm here . . . somewhere . . .

But, in all seriousness, there is not one in the class who can feel anything but pride in having been a member of it. We've had a roaring good time, all in all, and I for one am sorry to leave. Let's not forget our classmates; they're a grand bunch, and we'll vow to see them again.

Here! wait! just a moment. Someone has just handed me another graph. This one shows the average marks

of the class. It begins in 1921 with an average of 95—not bad. But what's this? . . . in 1922 it registers 0 . . . 1925 shows 40 . . . 1928 is 0! . . . Wait, wait! 1931 is 105 below zero—and 1934 . . . ah! . . . 273 below, Absolute Zero! Well, better luck in college. And remember—Penn Charter spirit will prove it again—the bottom is the best place to begin.

W. C. H.







## Class Poem

A mightier pen than mine should grace this verse.  
Oh! that great Homer could return once more  
To eulogize the members of this class—  
Immortalize the men of thirty-four.  
Since that is not to be I call the muse  
And beg you all to listen to her views.

Gibbons, the orator of our bunch,  
Is always orating down at lunch.  
That the Phils are going to win is his hunch.  
It seems a shame that he should spend  
    His days and nights  
    On such a bum club.  
Pursuing a foolish hope to the end.

Foster is famous in Latin class.  
He gets so excited alack! alas!  
He runs a temperature few surpass,  
But does James in Norristown,  
    And so do some others  
    Whose names I omit.  
For that is diplomacy I have found.

Everyone's heard of that chorus great  
That sang right along at a tireless gait.  
The song they sang I cannot relate.  
They sang this song in Schelling's room.  
    (McFarland tenor  
    And Herkness bass)  
And with harmony sweet they dispelled all gloom.

Treasurer Richards is one smart guy.  
He seized on a job that was custard pie.  
He'll be rich as Morgenthau by and by.  
My word! he owns an endless fount.  
    He's nobody's fool  
    To date he has "found"  
Twenty-six dollars by actual count.

Skinner the "Fashion Plate" drives so fast  
 One hardly can see him flying past.  
 It seems each corner must be the last  
 As on one wheel he skids around.  
     Pedestrians stop  
     And shaking their heads  
 Give thanks that they yet may walk the ground.

Hamilton's headquarters is "Doc" Baer's,  
 For there he soon dissolves his cares.  
 And here's a thrill for the one who dares,  
 For he who fancies hemp and tar,  
     Depleting his wealth  
     May ruin his health  
 By smoking a genuine Baer's cigar.

"Norberg the Genius" deserves a cup.  
 When he's talking in class don't interrupt—  
 You know it's something he's not looked up.  
 So sit and watch him pull the wool  
     A wonderful show  
     We'd like you to know,  
 For he is an expert at throwing bull.

Stradley was one of our noble five  
 That brought a great championship back alive.  
 Opponents' hopes took a headlong dive,  
 For teams would soon begin to droop  
     And stand looking on  
     As basketballs flew  
 Right over their heads and through the hoop.

Hall—the philosopher of the age!  
 Oh! some of us think he is a sage  
 And others claim he should be in a cage,  
 But in the end admit we all  
     Just ask any question  
     (No matter how hard)  
 The answer is known by our own Jerry Hall.

Singmaster always is on the go,  
 But where he is going we don't know  
 With eyes that sparkle and cheeks that glow.  
 He is an unrelenting fiend.  
     He knocks a boy down  
     To yell in his ear,  
 "Now, where is your stuff for the magazine!"

Penrose (annoying as he can be)  
Has all of the teachers up a tree.  
You'd think he'd tire of it? No, not he!  
And Mr. Mac will be glad indeed  
    When Penrose shall cease  
    From brilliant remarks,  
But Penrose seems never off his feed.

Shoemaker seems to be fast asleep  
In class when the subject is too deep.  
He basks in his seat without a peep.  
How swell to drift off with a yawn  
    To wonderful lands,  
    And then at the end  
To wake and discover a period gone.

Alex is just a Geometry bug.  
The class need not copy some dumb mug,  
But just ask Alex and sit there smug,  
Because you have no need to toil,  
    So spare your poor head  
    And paint the town red.  
It's better than burning the midnight oil.

Soccer was led by our Pearson bold;  
And onwards and upwards our scores rolled.  
They beat all comers as I've been told.

So raise a cheer for those who played,  
    And let it ring loud  
    And let it ring long.  
The memory shall live of the team they made.

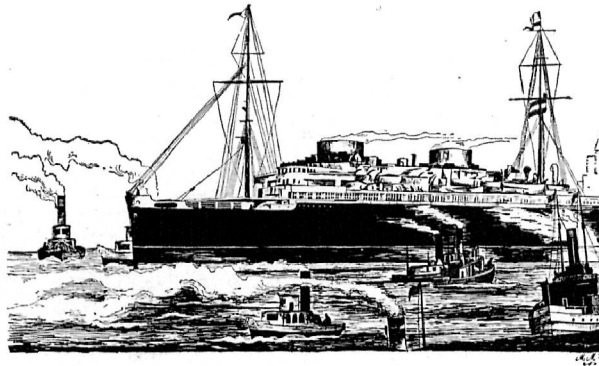
Viewing O'Hara one feels no joy.  
He played with our faith as with a toy.  
"The Engineer and Little Boy"  
Is still a secret dark and deep,  
    For he will not tell  
    A story so good,  
But if it's so good, it's too good to keep.

But now I see that I have said enough,  
For brevity's the very soul of wit.  
And lest this narrative should bore you all,  
I call a halt, for it is time to quit.  
All those whom here I mention in these lines  
Are but choices of a wandering pen.  
I'd like to in this verse include them all,  
But now I see that I digress again.  
One word in parting may I leave behind:  
Among the men to come or those of yore  
Penn Charter will not ever find a class  
More loyal than the class of thirty-four.

H. L. CROSBY.



Class



Prophecy

May 1, 1954

Mr. Algernon X. Gladpebble  
Hotel Anarticia  
Little America

DEAR ALGY:

Your letter was happily received and I must say, that despite the fact that the dollar is down to 56.82, I was glad to hear from you. But I never will forgive you for taking that job as manager of the Hotel Anarticia—what a sap you were to leave beautiful Philadelphia. Right now there is an awful racket outside but I suppose that's Jerry Hall's "Purple Pants" starting on another march to Washington. Jerry (so Mr. Hill says) is trying to install a new Government in which everything is relative to practically anything. There are only two men in the world who understand his proposed system, but the newspapers say it's a wonder.

Bill Berlinger was in town the other day giving a personal appearance at the Earle. You know that he had his ears enlarged and he succeeded Clark Gable as the suppressed desire of two million stenographers. I went down to see him and we had a long chat about our old classmates. He tells me that Al Freeman and Bill Irving are now the motion picture magnets in Hollywood, and although Bill spent millions he still couldn't glorify the Chester Girls. Bill Richards has taken Ted Healy's place as a funnyman and has Tom Tatman and Julian Alexander as his stooges.

I just got a news flash that Senator Steve Gibbons is still going strong. Two weeks ago he started a filibuster and he has been talking ever since. The only time he rests is when he calls for a Philip Morris at 2:40 everyday, which reminds me that Bill Gsand and George Austin are in Washington, too. Bill runs a peanut stand on Pennsyl-



vania Avenue. George is Chief Bouncer at the Dohan "Dime-A-Danceland." Dave cleaned up in the scap business but went broke when his partner, J. R. "Samuel Insull" Greenwood, took a trip to Greece and absentmindedly walked off with the profits. The United States sent Admiral John Leydon after him, but John's ship got lost in a fog and has never been heard from since. It's rumored that Dillinger had something to do with it.

By the way—tune in WCAU next Thursday night and listen to Malcolm McFarland, the Fleischman Yeast Man. Henry Cox, who took over Walter Winchell's column, says that Malc averages 30 marriage proposals a day and that he has hired Tom Murray to answer his fan mail in person, thus insuring no repetition of the proposals. Ted Huston is also on the radio with his world-famous *Castle-Morrow Orchestra* which features "Irish" O'Hara, Max Bassett and hot specialty arrangements which are reputed to have melted many radio tubes. Pete Sturtevant, also with this band, plays the bass fiddle and sets the populace wild by his antics while "flapping the dog box." Poor Pete: to think that he would ever take a job which required such exertion. But think of Jim Hagy—you know that he went on a strike back in 1933 and hasn't done a bit of work since. He's so lazy now that he's hired Jim MacCain to eat for him, and save the wear and tear on his own tonsils.

Let's see now—Joe Darlington and Will Manges (the Mighty Midget) have opened a new correspondence school for those who wish to achieve a beautiful body in seven days. Their first pupil turned out to be Pace Brickley who said that his son beat him up and he wanted to get even. Henry Hamilton has made quite a name for himself as a jockey. He rode in the Tuscarawas Sweepstakes and won by a nose. Speaking of racing reminds me that the demon driver, Ed Skinner, won the Indianapolis race last year. He said that he owes his success to the practice he got driving around the school track on dark nights. Well, I always said that Penn Charter certainly trained the students for all kinds of professions, but why did Jack Penrose and Chat Wetherill go into the millinery business, and what made Charley Womer become a fight promoter?

But that is neither here nor there, nor, as a matter of fact is Larry Singmaster, the Wolf of Wall Street and the busiest man in the country. He has the most colossal banking house in New York, in which Heston Bates runs an elevator and H. Lamar Crosby is the information man. Lamar got last year's prize for the best "Information Giver Outer" in New York (Second Prize went to the *New York Times*). Remember Dave James? Well, Dave used to run an agency through which the colleges can buy good football players. He's rented out Bill Stradley for five years in a row and then one year Bill got sick and, having no good men on hand at the time, Dave went to the college himself. Result—No more business—Bankruptcy—Dave singing, "Buddy can you spare a dime."

Johnny Halford was just elected Mayor of Norristown on a Soaking Wet ticket, and his first official act was bar State Troopers from the town. He said that they had been getting in his hair for years and he was tired of being arrested so he appointed Bill Land as the Norristown Police Force. As you can guess, the town is now wide open. Henry Longnecker and Morris Piersol just opened up a night club which is advertised to be the last word in class—with a capital K. Henry was broken-hearted when Mae West turned down his offer to become "Mistress of Ceremonies," but he nonchalantly peeled an onion and burst into tears. "Clamshell" Jones is now the star first baseman for the Phillies, who have finally broken all previous records and won three games in a row. The Phils' manager, Bill Hay, is quoted as follows: "The manly art of baseball has proven itself to be one of the only forms of physical exertion in which the element of chance is to be found. It is inevitable that my boys should win at least once a year."

One of the saddest cases of the whole class turned out to be Bill Wilson. It really gives me a feeling of sorrow to even speak of it. But as you know Bill went to Princeton—need I say more. Bob Raleigh is the toast of all the coaches in America. Under the tutelage of his manager, "Knobby Walsh" Alcock, he has broken most of the existing records: such as eating 5 hot dogs in 3 minutes, spelling Constantinople without stuttering, and imitating a bubble named Ganschwab coming to the surface. Which reminds me that George Fry, our honored and respected Class President, completely disappeared about 10 years ago while searching for Dillinger. George opened a Private Detective agency and was a champion sleuth for years, until Uncle Egbert caught him swiping some of Farmer Lew Baingo's pet chickens, for which he was properly berated and put in disgrace.

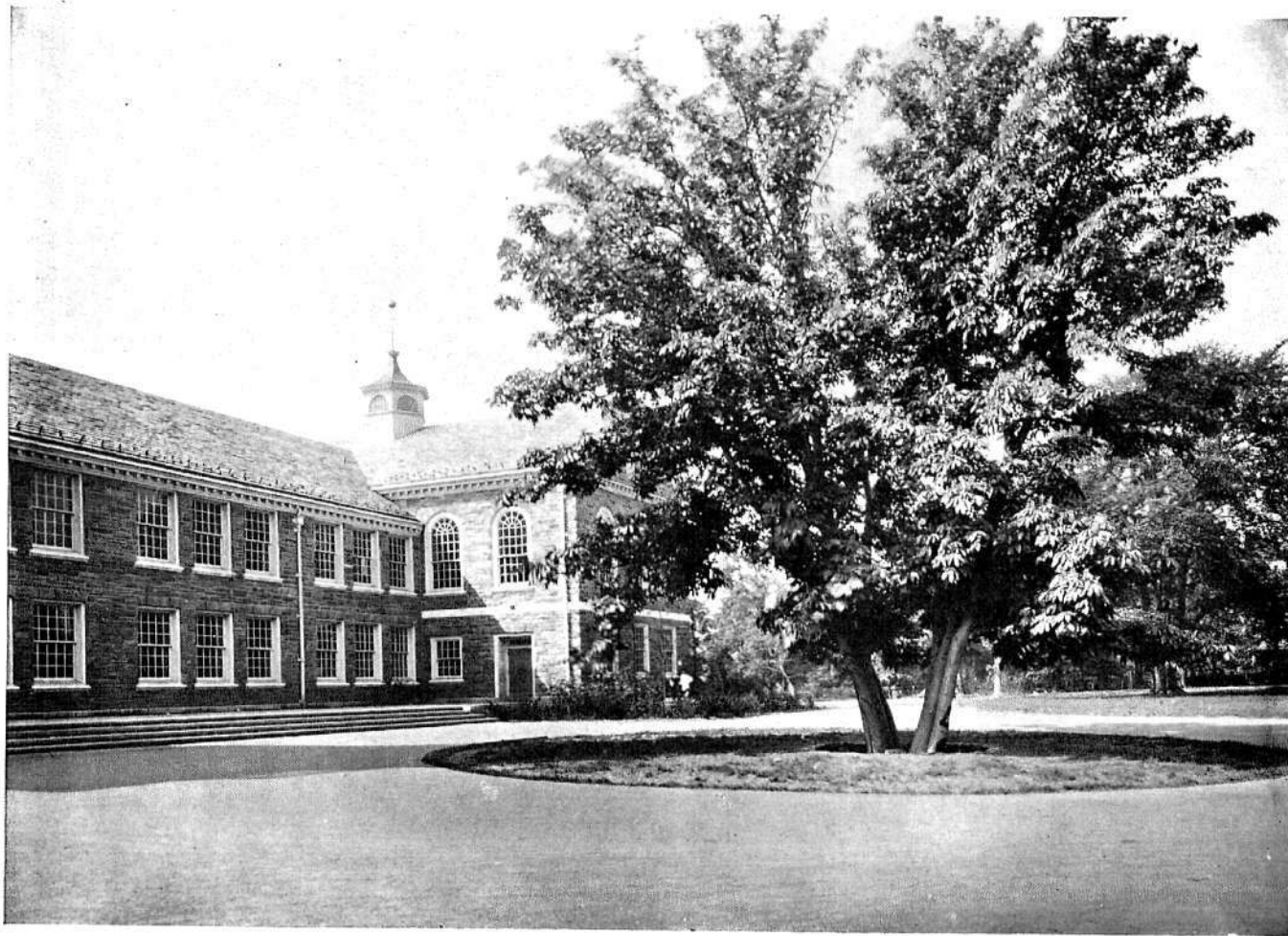
Well, Algy, my writer's cramps are coming back and I am tiring rapidly so I will have to bid you a bit of a moth-eaten Farewell.

Love and Kisses,

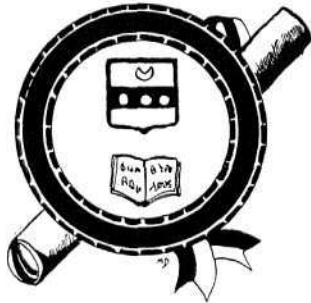
THE ICEBERG.

P. S. The latest news flash says that Fry just caught Dillinger—but they've been catching him for 20 years and he's still at large.

J. N.



## Farewell Assembly Address



**T**ODAY we are met for the last time together. Tomorrow the Class of 1934 will be history and we shall have passed the torch on to our successors. My friends, time marches on and thereby decrees that we shall pass from our old and our familiar place, but it is not this we regret, it is the fact that within a fortnight some of us will have said good-bye to each other for all time, we shall have said farewell to our masters and our teachers.

When one reflects for a moment, he begins to realize all that the school has meant and stood for. Many of us entered these gates at a tender age when we possessed only two real friends, our parents, yet today everyone of us may add five or six names to that list of persons who will stand with him through thick or thin. Some of these friendships will last no doubt, but the majority of them will pass away and it is this we regret. We will make other friendships, of course, but they will never be quite the equal of these.

To make such a speech as this without addressing the faculty would be a dereliction of our duty. We fully realize that whatever gain we have made in our development, we owe to the patience, tolerance and sympathetic understanding of our masters and we give them our unstinted thanks. If at times we have seemed ungrateful we sincerely hope that our records in the future will make up for any present or past deficiencies.

The school has taught us a sense of responsibility, honesty and decency which we could have acquired in no other place; she has taught us to shoulder our own load; so in conclusion we would like to leave this thought with you. Gather and learn well all the school has to offer, for it is of the best, but above all make fine and lasting friendships among your schoolmates because a man's true happiness lies in his friends.

With this message we bid you farewell.

S. G.

## Valedictory



ODAY the Class of 1934 bids farewell to Penn Charter. Once these ceremonies are completed we will no longer have an active part in the school and our record will have passed into history. After twelve years of preparation we have reached an important milestone in our lives and lingering we look back upon our school days with mingled joy and sadness. Today is a day of reflection. Tomorrow we must begin to look forward to the future. During our school life at Penn Charter, all of us have undergone a great change. We have passed through the period of youth and now stand on the threshold of manhood. During this impressionable period we required the most careful guidance and Penn Charter has done all in its power to direct us in the right path to proper and successful citizenship.

Now that we have completed our courses, we must shoulder our own burden and make the best of our opportunities. Our paths will diverge and many of us will never see each other again.

The time has come for us to change our surroundings and acclimate ourselves to new environments. President Wilson referred to this power of acclimation as "adjustment." To some it arrives early. To others less fortunate, adjustment is a slow and tedious process. Our school training has carefully prepared us for the coming change. We have filled positions requiring leadership and responsibility. Unusual power has been placed in our hands. Our individual initiative has been given opportunity to express itself. Penn Charter, foreseeing the problems which would face us, has given us an excellent, well-balanced education.

Superiority of character as well as of mind has been stressed in our training. The ideals and standards of Penn Charter, the embodiment of all that is manly, noble, and courageous, have been ever before us in all of our activities. We have learned the value of sportsmanship and its importance in all phases of our school life, whether on the athletic field or in the classroom. This ideal is well expressed in the lines:

"When the one great scorer comes  
To write against your name  
He writes not if you won or lost  
But how you played the game."

The success of our education may be attributed chiefly to our headmaster and to the faculty. To Dr. Gummere we extend our heartiest congratulations and hopes for future success in the broader field of education which he has chosen. His sixteen years at Penn Charter have been years of devoted service and faithfulness. Our class and the entire school are under a great debt of gratitude to him for the sound principles and progressive ideas which he has reflected in his leadership. His efforts and influence will have an everlasting effect upon our school. To the faculty we owe our unlimited thanks both for the keen interest which they have shown in our work and for their patient perseverance in instilling in us a greater desire for knowledge. We realize that we have not been as diligent as we might have been in our studies but we acknowledge our mistakes and hope that we may prove worthy of our preceptors' instruction.

To the undergraduates we say "Carry On." We hope that they will fully appreciate the advantages in store for them and that they will uphold the splendid standards of the school.

Finally, fellow classmates, if we leave school this afternoon stirred by a feeling of deep regret, if there is the least clutching at the heart or the trace of a tear, if we part feeling that we are now well armed to cope with the problems of life and if we feel that we have earned the privilege to perpetuate Penn Charter's ideals, our stay within these treasured halls will not have been in vain.

L. S.





Tree



Oration

NEVER since time began has nature created a symbol of strength and majesty that is quite the equal of a tree, yet at some time, even a majestic and powerful Redwood has been an embryo and a sapling before it can come of age and branch out as a true and worthy creation of nature. When we entered school we passed from the embryo stage into that of the deciduous perennial and today we are to pass from that stage into that of a tree come of age but not fully taken root.

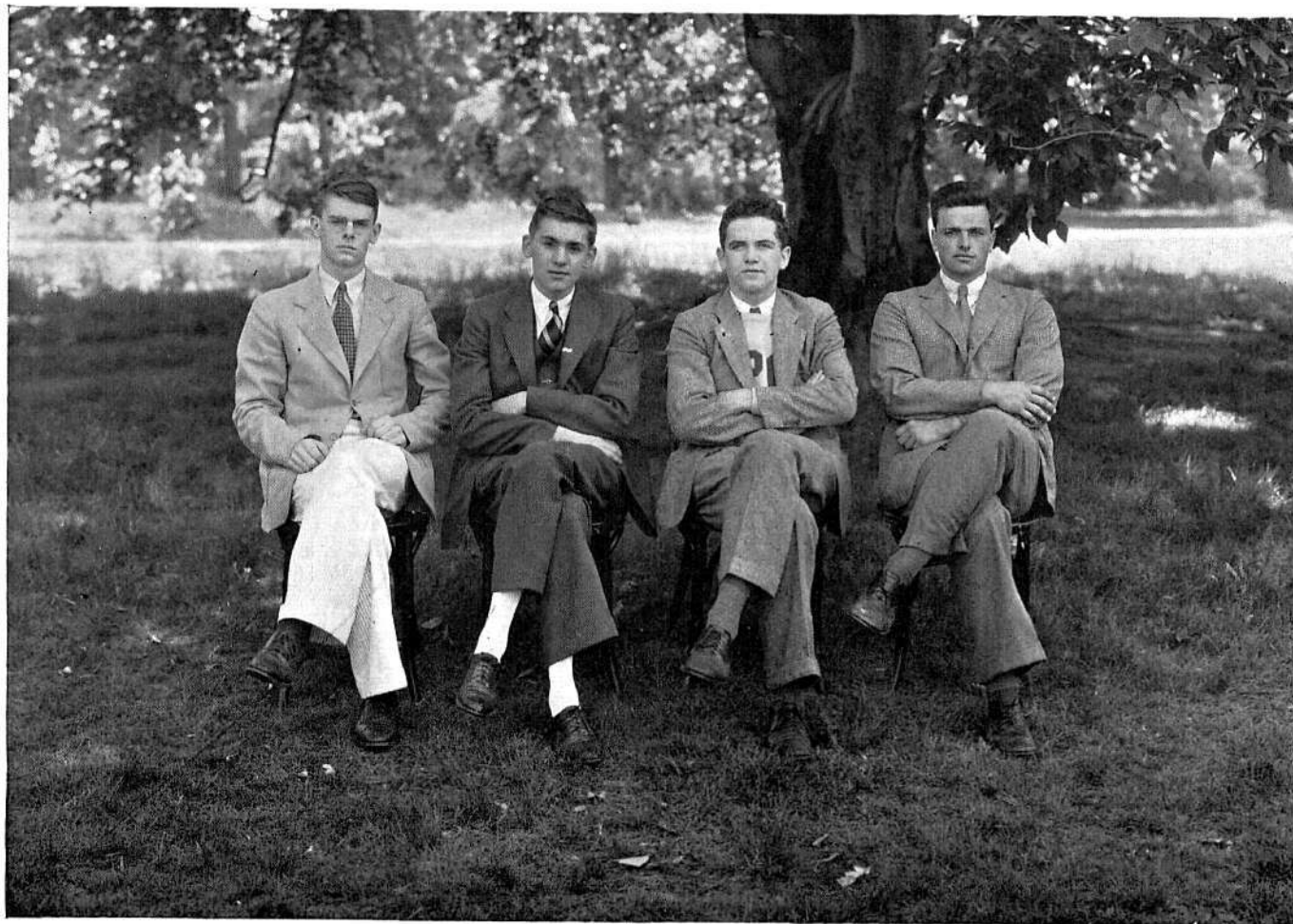
For a tree to wax strong while young, it must grow upon fine and sturdy soil and it must have a firm foundation. We have received this foundation at Penn Charter and the rich soil upon which we have prospered is that fund of knowledge which our masters possess. We have received all that is necessary for our advancement, and our growth from now on depends upon our own initiative.

It is our desire that the class will branch out in all directions. We hope that some of our number will find occupations in untrodden fields where success will be theirs; that our class will grow continually higher in achievement; that our views will widen and become mature with age, but above all, we hope that the tree will remain firm and true to the end, that end which can be so fine or so futile, whichever we choose.

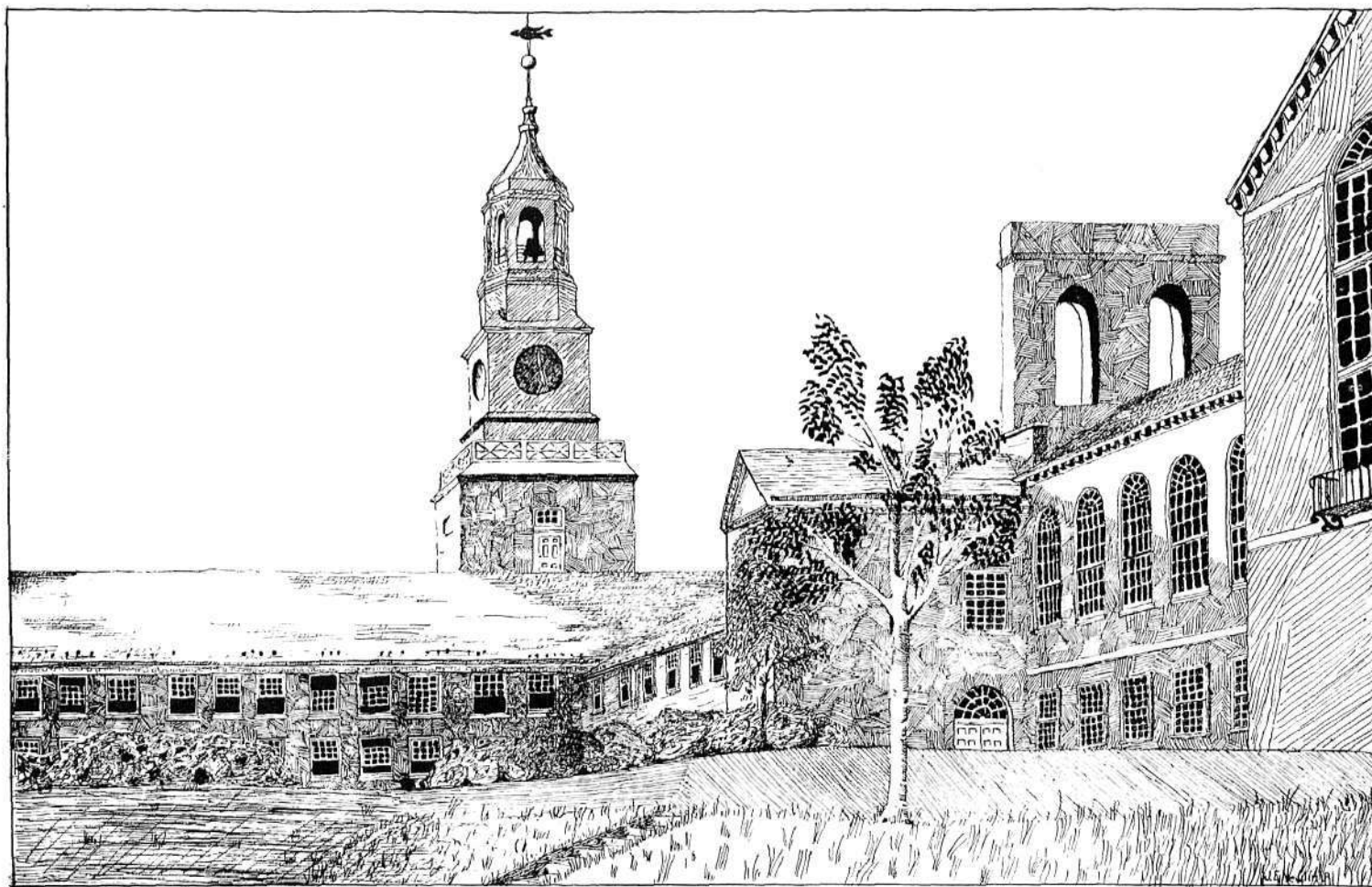
A tree lifts its leafy arms skyward as though looking for its goal, but we know our goal and we shall only attain it if we are honest and upright, if we are true to our trust. We shall work, we shall strive and perhaps if fate is with us we shall be successful, but let us remember that no matter how old a tree becomes it continues to grow. If each year we strive for advancement we shall grow in wisdom, if perhaps not in achievement and in either event no one can say that we have failed.

S. G.

## Commencement Speakers

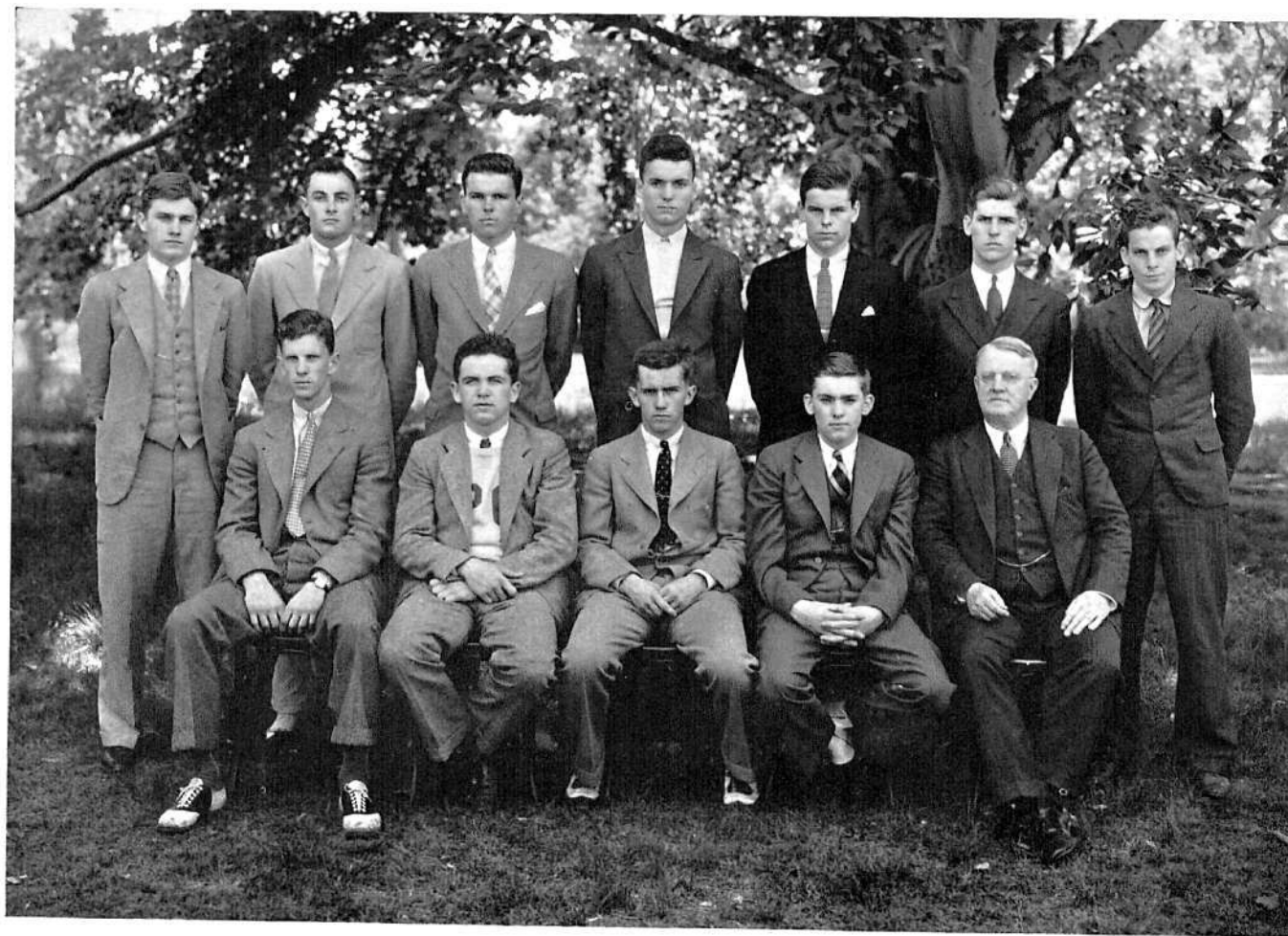


Hall, Gibbons, Singmaster, Greenwood.





# ORGANIZATIONS



TRIDENT

Top Row—Wilson, Berlinger, MacFarland, M., Sturtevant, MacFarland, A., James, Stradley. Bottom Row—Richards, Singmaster, President Fry, Gibbons, Dr. Strong.

# The Trident

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MALCOLM McFARLAND

ALAN McFARLAND

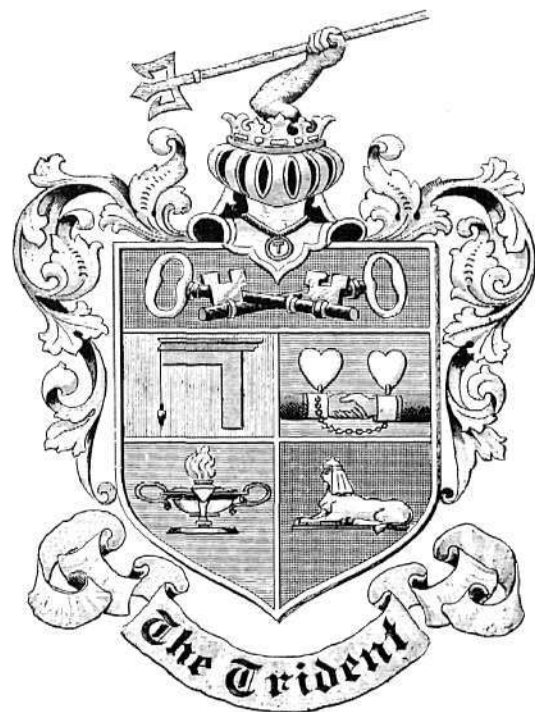
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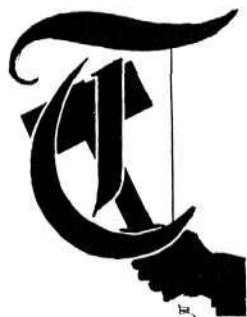


## Board of Prefects

### OFFICERS

*President*  
STEPHEN GIBBONS

*Secretary*  
WARREN HALL



THE Board of Prefects, an institution installed in 1932 to take the place of the inactive Student Council, has this year taken great steps in the development of student self-government. Difficulties experienced from lack of cooperation during the first two years have been ironed out by time. And due to the complete cooperation of the faculty and student body, the Board has progressed to new heights of power and usefulness:

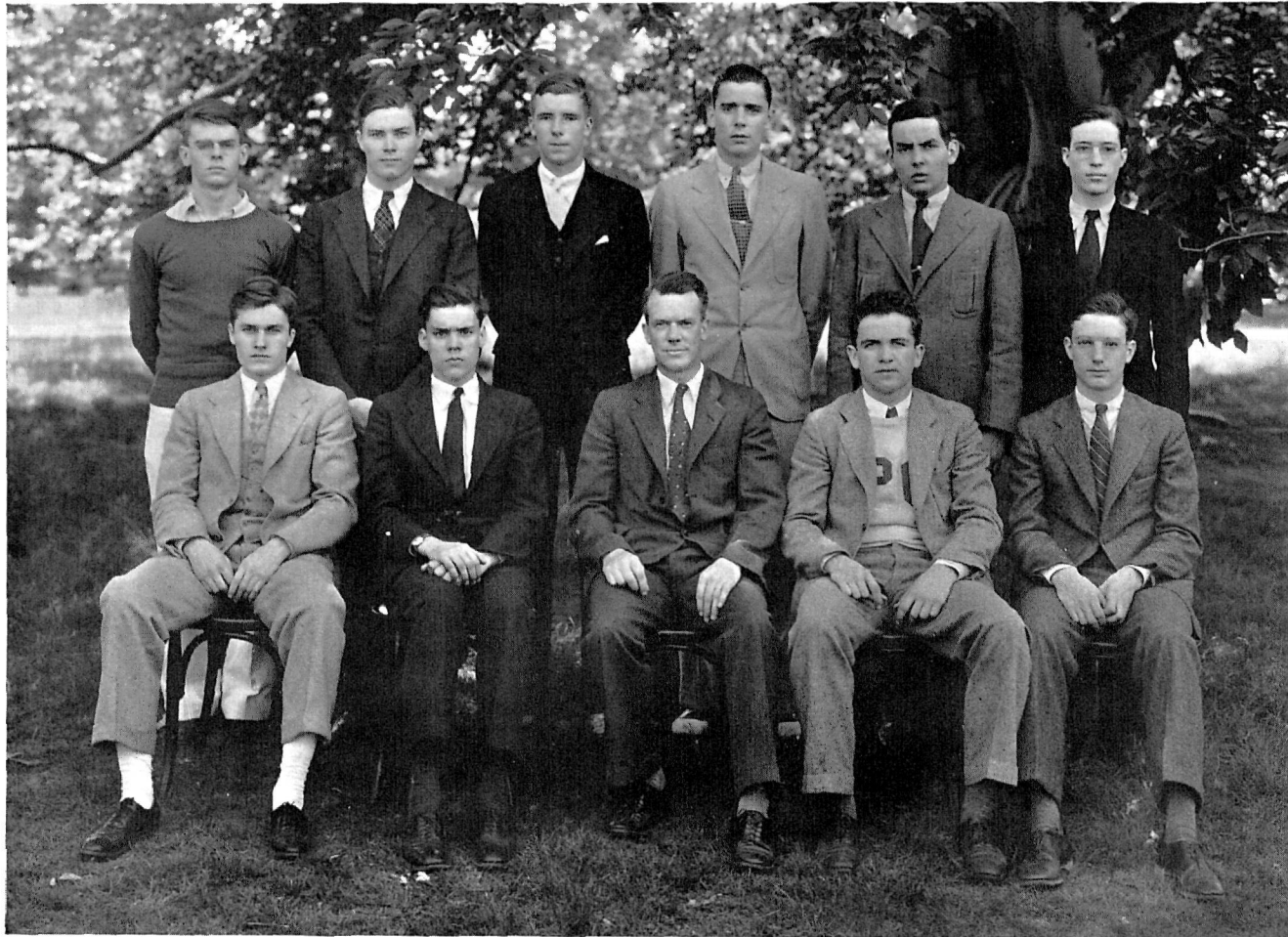
The assemblies have been run primarily by the Board. The senior Prefects have presided over the Thursday assembly in rotation, while the Head Prefect has taken charge of the Friday assemblies and Wednesday debates. The hymns were led by a Prefect. After an appeal for cooperation in the matter of noise, the assemblies were much quieter.

General conduct has been so good this year that very few measures have been necessary. Nevertheless, the Board set a record in the number of meetings held. In them individuals and groups were frankly talked over.

The selling of sandwiches in the Lunchroom was finally obtained. At the time this article was written, two types of sandwiches were being sold during the first recess of every day. Although this measure is detrimental to a few fellows who secured pocket money by selling home-made sandwiches, it is desired by the majority.

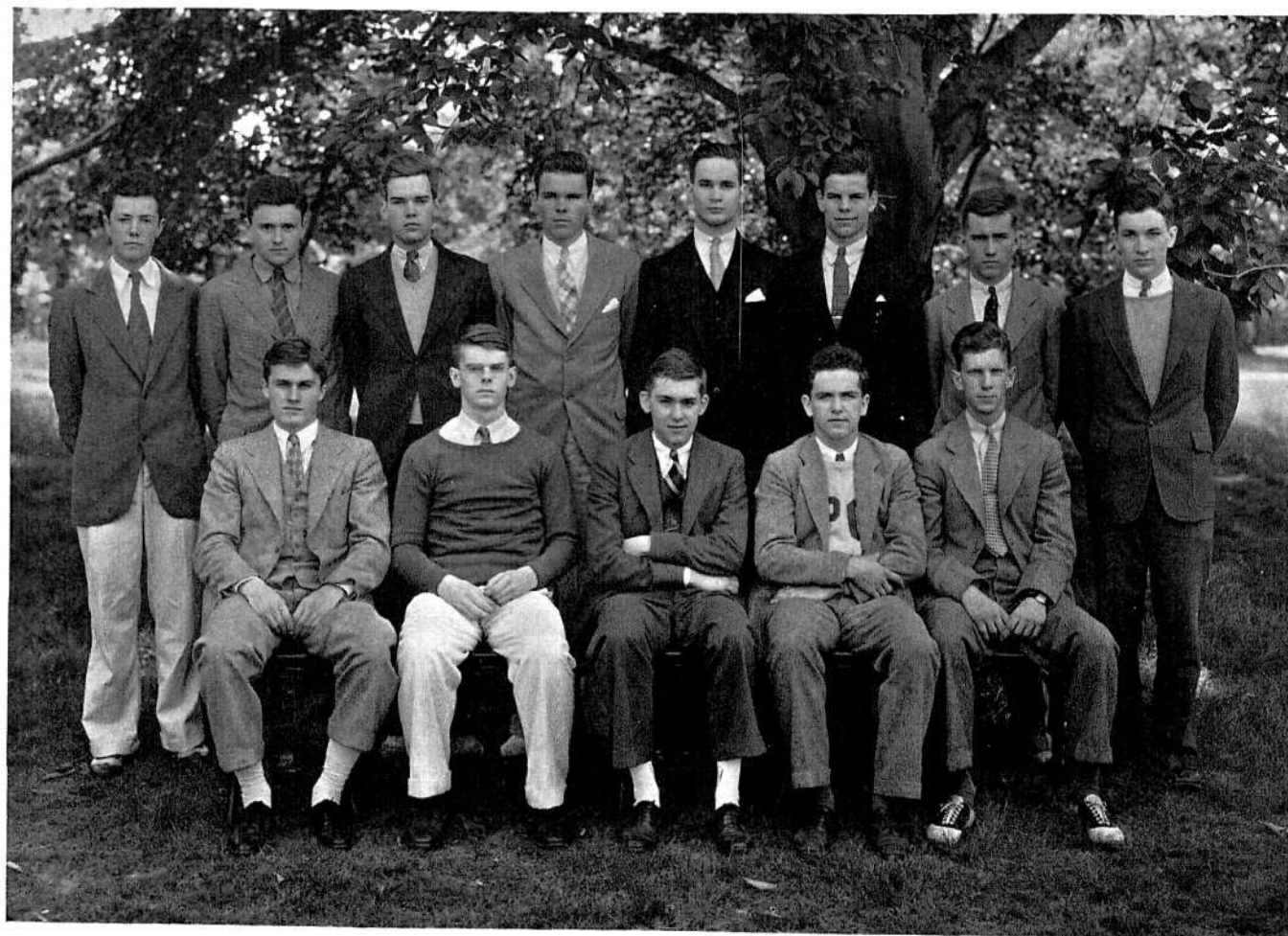
A Dance, sponsored by the Board of Prefects, in conjunction with the basketball team, was given for the Albany High School basketball team after they had played our team in an evening game. The music was furnished by a phonograph and the school radio through an amplifying system.

During the season, everyone cooperated with the Board but the cooperation of the Class of 1934 was particularly responsible for this year's great advance of student self-government at Penn Charter.



CUM LAUDE

*Top Row—Hall, Evans, Steere, Leydon, Dohan, Alexander. Bottom Row—Wilson, Hay, President McKenney, Singmaster, Dickson.*



BOARD OF PREFECTS

*Top Row*—Hillas, Howe, Astley, McFarland, M., Skinner, McFarland, A., Fry, Steele. *Bottom Row*—Wilson, Hall, Gibbons, Singmaster, Richards.

## Cum Laude



JULIAN ALEXANDER

AUBREY DICKSON

DAVID DOHAN

DAVID EVANS

WARREN HALL

WILLIAM HAY, II

JOHN LEYDON

LAWRENCE SINGMASTER

JONATHAN STEERE

WILLIAM WILSON



LITERARY SOCIETY

Top Row—Wainwright, Shoemaker, Hay, Rile, Decker, Ashbrook, Steele, Scull. Second Row—Clark, Cox, Greenwood, Dickson, Allen, Ball, Fry, Hall, Aron. Bottom Row—Leydon, Crosby, Gibbons, Singmaster, Skinner.

# Literary Society

## OFFICERS

STEPHEN GIBBONS, *President*



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LAWRENCE SINGMASTER

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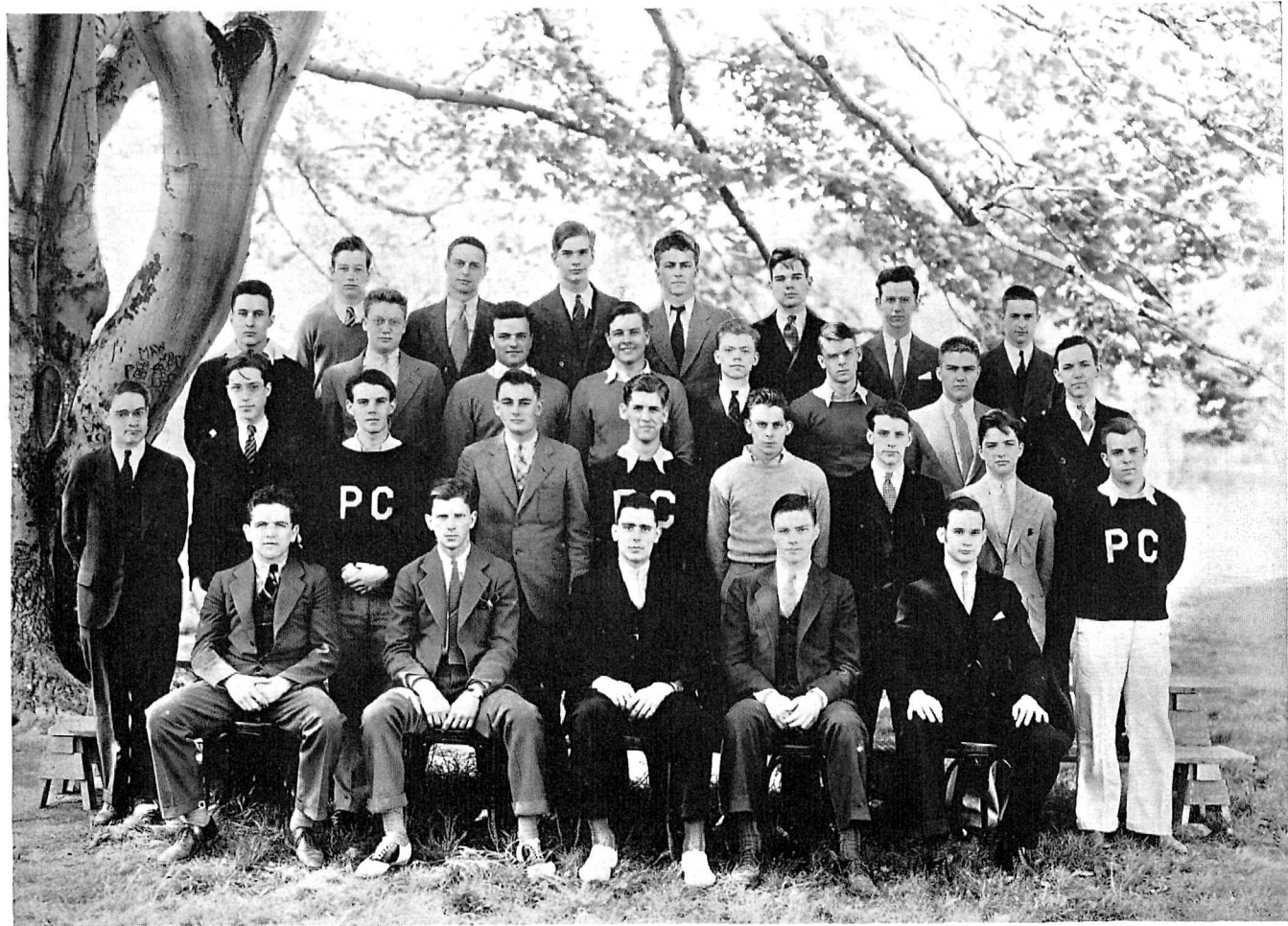
THE Literary Society was greatly diminished in size this year. Indeed, it was a most select group of but thirty members—the cream of the crop, literally speaking. So select was the group that quite a few literary lights were forced to hide their lights under a bushel. Also, the meeting place was changed from the spacious Assembly Room to the intellectual atmosphere of the Library. But in spite of these self-imposed detriments, the society was able to have a very successful season.

Throughout the entire five meetings programs of interest were furnished by members of the society and by guest speakers. Many book reports and the discussion of some of them led into philosophic fields, such as the pursuit of happiness. In the meeting after the Banquet, we were fortunate enough to have a very interesting and comprehensive talk by Dr. H. Lamar Crosby of the University of Pennsylvania. But before the very pleasing food for thought was rendered, we had some equally enjoyable food, in the common sense of the word. Mrs. Brady saw to the preparation of a fine meal which we appreciated.

The unusually successful dance brought the season to a magnificent conclusion. The Assembly Room, decorated with blue and yellow streamers, class banners, and palms was crowded by over three hundred people. Johnny Wright's orchestra, clothed in snappy mess-jacket-like uniforms, played slow and fast music with equal facility and success. During the intervals, punch was served in the hall. So that all and all, and in a word, the dance was a success.

It is with pleasure that I write the customary tribute to the president of the society. Stephen Gibbons, also President of the Board of Prefects, presided over the Friday assemblies and debates on Wednesday with becoming grace and assurance. He was a fine president and we feel sure that we voice the sentiment of the entire class when we say that we appreciate his work.





SCIENCE CLUB

*Top Row*—Bates, Holt, Ashbrook, Levick, Astley, Redman, Longnecker. *Second Row*—Sharpless, Fisher, Greenwood, Kollock, Shoemaker, Hall, Evans, M., Carnell. *Third Row*—Tatman, Alexander, Halford, Berlinger, James, Stradley, Brown, Owen, MacCain. *Bottom Row*—Singmaster, Richards, Leydon, Evans, D., Skinner.

## Science



## Club

### OFFICERS

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*Faculty Adviser*

L. N. WIGHT



URING the school year 1933-34, the A. D. Gray Science Club contented itself with the five regular meetings. But in spite of the fact that no trips to factories were taken, the Club made a good record. In the first place, there was much good material in the club itself. Many fellows who had advanced far in a particular field and who imparted their knowledge to the group. The quality of the speeches was unsurpassable. Conducive to this was the fact that a Club pin was presented by vote of the Club to the best speaker at each meeting where there were more than three speakers. Furthermore, either experiments, diagram illustrations or sometimes both enlivened the program. In several instances moving pictures were shown. Finally, there was a general scientific interest as shown by the regular attendance and since the meetings were both interesting and instructive we all felt that our time was by no means wasted. President John Leydon is to be commended for his good work in the arrangement of and presiding over the meetings.



MAGAZINE STAFF

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# The Magazine

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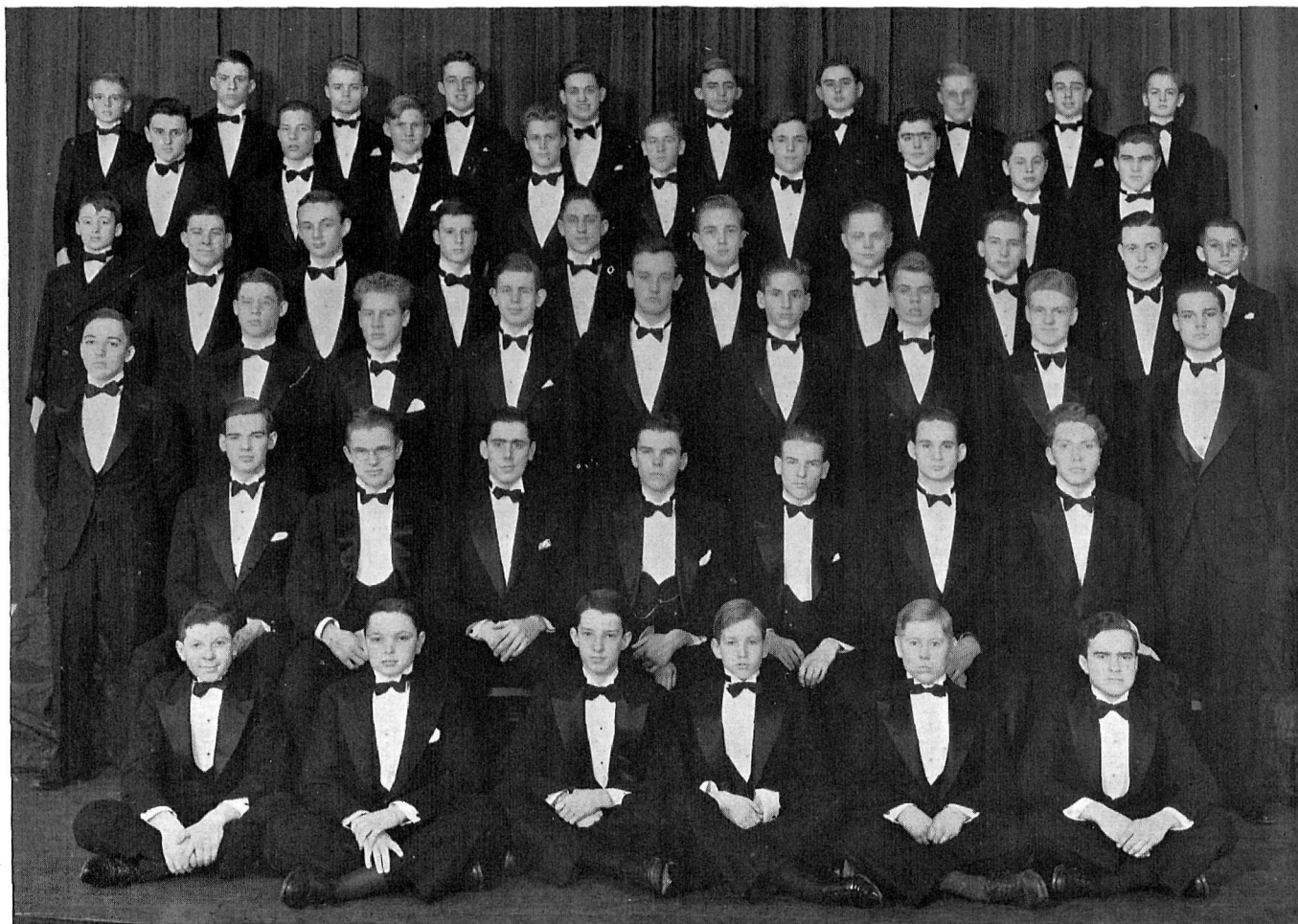
J. K. LEYDON



THE PENN CHARTER MAGAZINE is one of the oldest and finest institutions at Penn Charter. As an educational feature, its work has been inestimable, and as a record of school activities it is indispensable. Also, practically everyone in the school at some time contributes something to its success. Whether it is a poem, a story, an athletic account or an article for the language section it helps to build up that cross-section of our senior school year—THE PENN CHARTER MAGAZINE.

It is a worthy tradition and a noble institution, well worth the work involved in its improvement. For, part of the tradition is that the staff shall produce not only as good a magazine but a better one than that of preceding years.

We believe that the current staff has done its duty. Under the leadership of Lawrence Singmaster and William Shoemaker, many improvements have taken place: Die Deutsche Ecke, edited by Henry Cox, has grown into the Language Page, a section written primarily in German, French and Italian. A Hobby Page with Tatman as editor has presented itself. The Alumni and Exchange sections have been made more interesting with the result that more than the Miscellaneous section is read. The old "standbys"—School and Club Notes, Literary and Athletic sections—have been continued in bigger and better form. The central photograph page with pictures of the senior school members in idiotic poses has been done away with, and instead of it, photographs and other cuts have been placed as illustrations wherever needed. For instance, the Musical Club's pictures were placed in the fine new Music section. Such changes having been made, we of the Class of 1934 feel that with pride we can leave our well-balanced Magazine as a record of our work.



GLEE CLUB

Top Row—Hill, Brown, J., Brown, L., Hohenadel, Jonas, Stafford, Anderson, Thompson, Ball, Shrader. Second Row—Howe, Scott, Wilson, Scull, Remick, Huggins, Leydon, T., Baer, Evans, M. Third Row—Fulton, Corin, Webster, Jones, McCown, Bennett, Bell, Robinson, Shackelford, Lyell. Fourth Row—McDivitt, Allen, Hagar, A., Chaffee, Dearnley, Thompson, L., Hershey, Rodman, Sims. Fifth Row—Astley, Crosby, Leydon, J., McFarland, M., Cox, Skinner, Rile. Sixth Row—Clark, Page, Williamson, Wright, Riter, Bauer.



## Musical Clubs

*Leader of Glee Club, MALCOLM McFARLAND*

*Leader of Instrumental Club, WILLIAM W. O'HARA*

*Managers, HENRY C. LONGNECKER, WILLIAM G. BERLINGER*



THE Musical Club's 1933-34 season was quite a success. From the Glee Club trials seventy-two voices were chosen, and the Instrumental Club consisted of twenty-six members.

Concerts were given at the Stevens, Mary Lyon, Ogontz, and Shipley Schools, in the order named. Although the earlier concerts were not quite up to the mark, the Clubs soon found their stride, and the program was executed in the most commendable style. After the concerts, dancing was enjoyed by both girls and the Club members.

On March tenth the Annual Concert and Dance was held in the Rose Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. The program was successfully performed before a large and enthusiastic audience. After the concert dancing was enjoyed, the rhythms being supplied by a Howard Lanin orchestra.

On March seventeenth, the "chosen few" made the trip to Atlantic City, where, as guests of the Haddon Hall Hotel, the Club members spent an enjoyable week-end. The Concert was given in Haddon Hall's Vernon Room, where the hotel guests enthusiastically registered their approval of our season's finest performance.

The soloists are to be highly commended for their work—Maxwell Bassett for his excellent violin technique, Malcolm McFarland for his fine tenor solos, and Lawrence Rile for his flawless pianistic renditions.

A feature that was highly enjoyed at the earlier concerts was the Penn Charter Dance Orchestra, under the leadership of Theodore Huston, who also rendered a modern and rhythmical saxophone solo.



The success of the Clubs depended largely upon the work of Mr. Maclary, Musical Director, whose careful rehearsing brought such fine results. Credit is also due to Dr. Strong, Managing Director; David Fulton, accompanist; and to the managers, who accounted no little for the success of the clubs.

The program was as follows:

Penn Charter March.....	Scales	(a) Saxophone Solo—Rhythmic Dream.....	Christian
COMBINED CLUBS		THEODORE HUSTON, JR.	
(a) Moment Musical.....	Schubert	(b) Penn Charter Dance Orchestra	
(b) Hungarian Dance No. 5.....	Brahms	Leader, THEODORE HUSTON, JR.	
INSTRUMENTAL CLUB		MESSRS. HUSTON, BASSETT, J. D. HAGY, III, NORBERG, O'HARA,	
Hunting Song from "King Arthur".....	Bullard	SINGMASTER, AUSTIN, OGDEN, MACKINNEY	
GLEE CLUB		(a) Vocal Solo—Because I Love You, Dear.....	Hawley
Violin Solo—Guitarre.....	Moszkowski	MALCOLM MCFARLAND	
MAXWELL B. BASSETT		(b) Vocal Ensemble—Suabian Folk Song.....	Brahms
Chamber Music Group		MESSRS. PAGE, PEARSON, WILLIAMSON, COX, LEYDON, MCFARLAND,	
Leader, MAXWELL B. BASSETT		RILE, ROBINSON, TAYLOR, ARON, CROSBY, JAMES	
(a) Romance from 15th Symphony.....	Haydn	Piano Solo—Rondo Capriccioso.....	Mendelssohn
(b) Rondo from 12th Symphony.....	Mozart	LAWRENCE MILLER RILE	
(c) Melodie.....	Schubert	Rosamunde Overture.....	Schubert
Violins—MESSRS. BASSETT, HALFORD, TATMAN, AUSTIN, HUGGINS, PEARCE		INSTRUMENTAL CLUB	
'Cello—MR. CHILD		Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones—17th Century German Melody	
(a) To All You Ladies Now on Land.....	Callcott	GLEE CLUB	
(b) Drums.....	De Leone	Old Penn Charter.....	O'Neill-Smith
GLEE CLUB		COMBINED CLUBS	



## SENIOR COMMITTEE

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COX  
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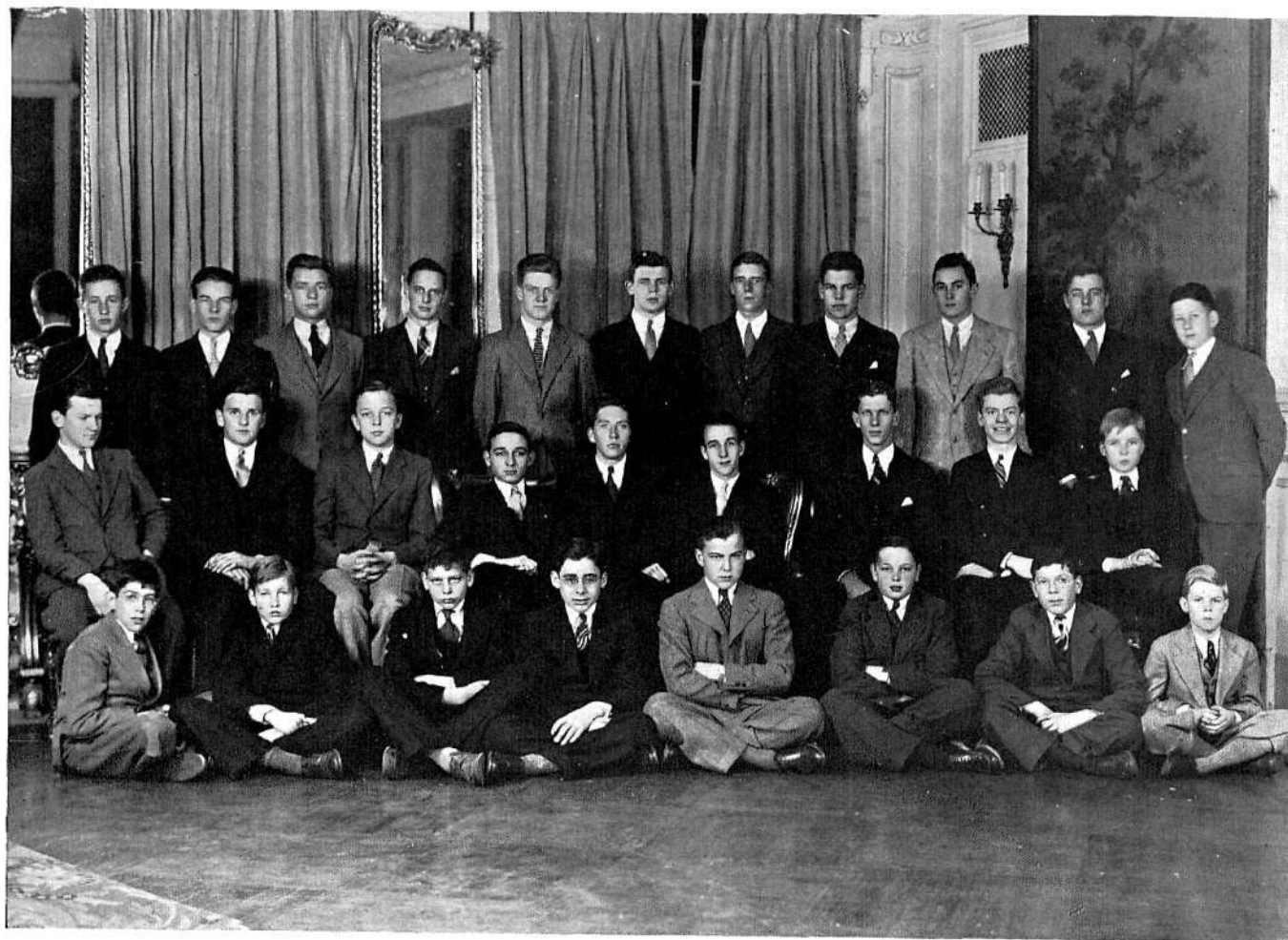
HUSTON  
JAMES  
LEYDON  
LONGNECKER

O'HARA  
PEARSON  
SINGMASTER  
MCFARLAND



INSTRUMENTAL CLUB

Top Row—Pearce, Williamson, Stafford, Hagar, W., Anderson, MacKinney, Davis. Second Row—Tatman, Herkness, Huggins, Alexander, Berlinger, Astley, Kruger, Jones. Third Row—Rile, Child, Halford, O'Hara, Bassett, Singmaster, Manges.



DRAMATIC CLUB

Top Row—Hamilton, Cox, Foster, Holt, Rodman, Chaffee, Steere, McFarland, Berlinger, Kollock, Butler. Second Row—Sylvester, Howe, Müller, Aron, Rile, Norberg, Richards, Shoemaker, Welsh. Bottom Row—Freeman, Wright Wright, Ashbrook, Bauer, Martin, Page, Clark, Davis.

**Dramatic**



**Club**

**OFFICERS**

*President*

LAWRENCE SINGMASTER

*Vice-President*

LAWRENCE RILE

*Treasurer*

ARTHUR WILLIAMS



HIS year the Dramatic Club attempted and successfully completed a new type of production. Instead of the usual three-act play, three short plays were presented, "an undertaking which proved the nemesis of other schools, but which, through the whole-hearted cooperation of the student body with the business and advertising managers, and because of the tireless efforts of Dr. Strong and the cast, has proven a great success."

The scenic effects in all three plays were masterfully executed. In the first play, "On the Shelf," which personifies a shelf of books, a large row of books made up the scenery. "Work-house Ward," laid in a dingy old home for aged Irishmen, was very effective. And "The Little Man," a three-scene satire by Galsworthy, was perhaps the best of the three plays. The first scene is in a restaurant, the third on a station platform, and of the second scene it has been said

that the portrayal of the second-class carriage of a European train was the most clever bit of scenic effect ever seen on the Penn Charter stage.

The Dramatic Club and all of its aforementioned associates deserve great credit for putting over so difficult a production as that cut out for them this year. We believe that the record of this year's Club will be remembered in years to come as another amazing conquest of Penn Charter Spirit over apparently insurmountable difficulties.



CAMERA CLUB  
Carnell, Levick, Shoemaker, Halford, Tatman, Evans.

## Trident Dance

THE Trident Society, on the evening of February sixteenth, presented its annual Supper Dance. It was agreed that this year the dance should not be a "program dance," and therefore "cutting in" was allowed and found agreeable to all. The scene of the festivities was the Assembly Room, where the couples danced to the rhythmic strains of the "Haverfordians," the best orchestra that has played at the school dances for a number of years. The dancing commenced at nine o'clock, and at eleven o'clock an excellent buffet supper was served in the Library, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. After the supper, the dance was resumed until one o'clock, when the couples departed, loath that such an enjoyable affair should come to a close.



## Junior-Senior Dance

THE Junior and Senior classes again combined forces in "putting over" one big, successful dance. It was held in the Assembly room which, by the way, was splendidly decorated in an unique and attractive manner. The flags of all classes as far back as the eighteen nineties were arranged on the wall in pairs. Also, the usual palms were on the platform, while the 1934 flag occupied the central position over the orchestra.

Johnny Wright's Orchestra played from nine until one in just as fine a fashion as it did for "The Lit" and drew an equally large crowd. The Assembly room was comfortably filled until eleven, at which time people began to arrive in great numbers, with the result that the floor was soon crowded.

Much credit is due the combined committee for so successfully carrying out the work involved. We of the staff feel that we express the sentiment of both the Junior and Senior class when we say we appreciate their work.





SCHOOL DEBATE TEAM  
Donahue, Rile, Gibbons.

## Annual Debate

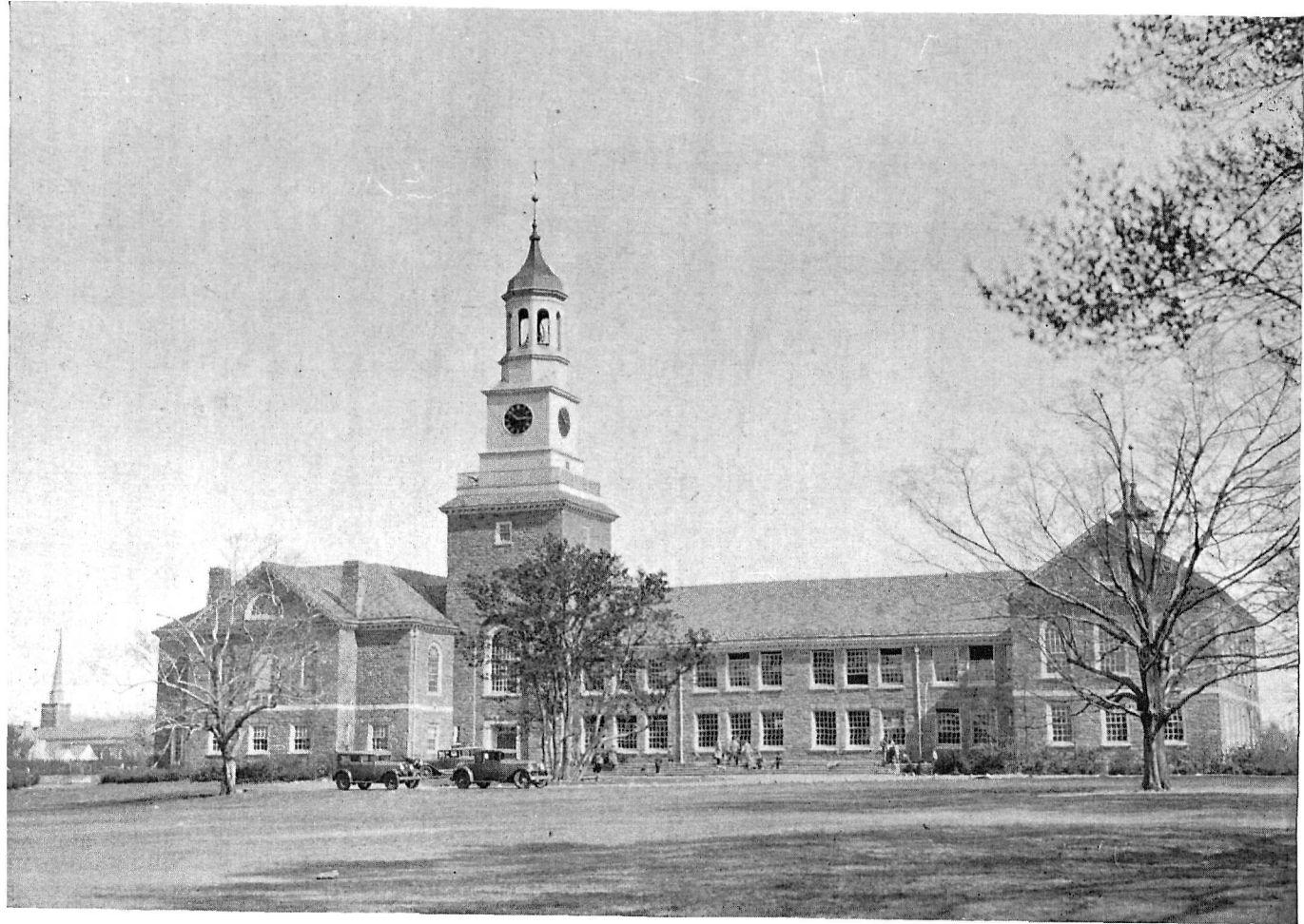


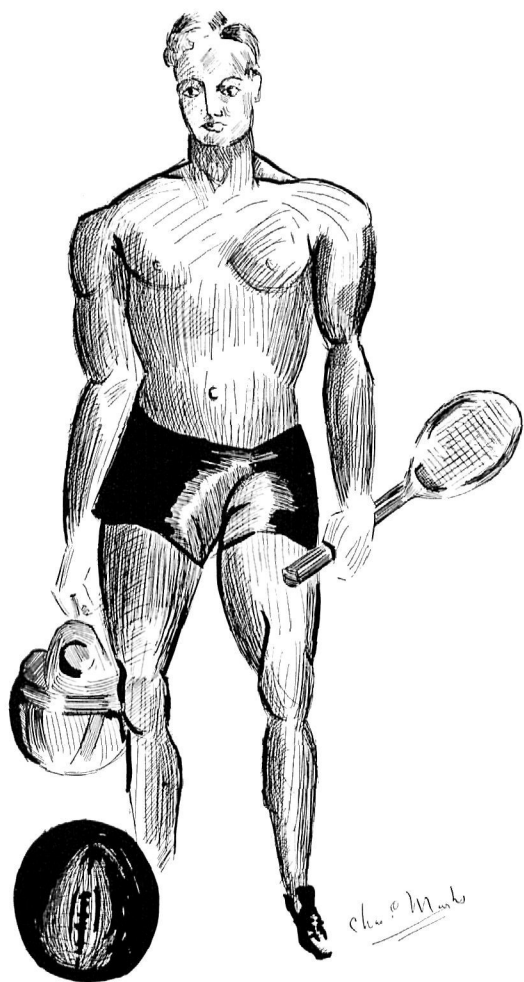
THE first team debate, an outstanding feature of the Senior Entertainment in years past, was given this year in a special afternoon assembly. Although the speakers were informally clad, the debate was afforded its usual effectiveness by the presence of the traditional tables. Of course, the gentlemen at these tables and what they said were greatly influential in the ultimate success of the performance. The question, Resolved: *That in the present condition of world affairs a dictatorship is the most acceptable form of government*, was contested by Thompson, Rile, captain, and Williams on the affirmative and Holt, Gibbons, captain, and Donahue on the negative.

The affirmative maintained that the centralization of power in one man during exceptional times is not only most acceptable but also necessary. Their debate was individually and collectively unified and fine.

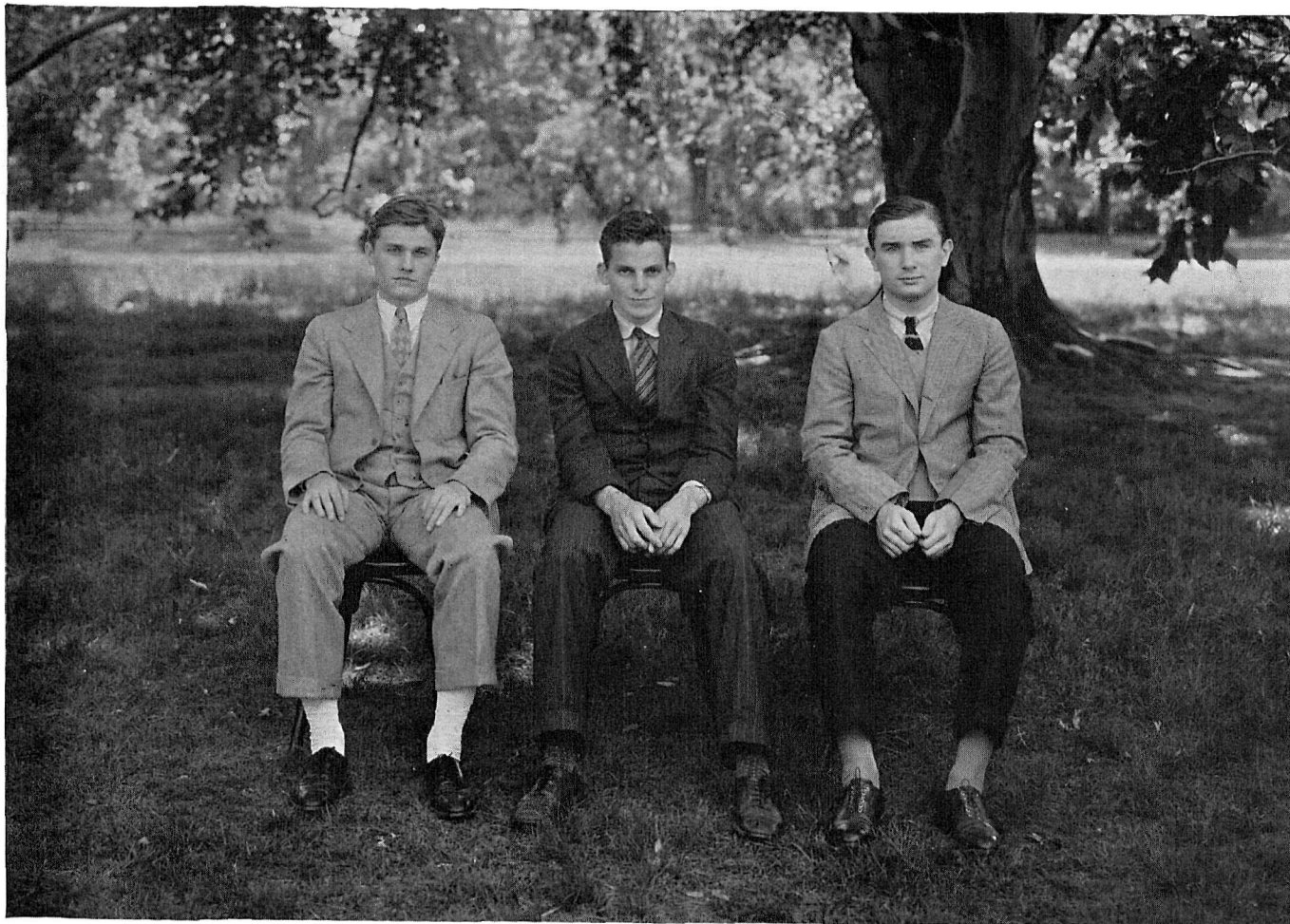
The negative, on the other hand, stressed the points that there is no check on a dictator and that, if dictatorship were to be installed instead of a democratic government, which is by the way capable under all circumstances, the bloodshed for freedom would have been in vain.

Donahue, Holt, Rile, Thompson, and Williams, all from the Junior Class, spoke well indeed. But, since this is a Senior Class Record, we must confine ourselves to the praise of our single representative—Stephen Gibbons, captain of the winning negative team and winner of the Emanuel R. Wilson-William B. Pritchard Memorial Cup. Speaking with enthusiasm and power, he brought out many strong points, such as the fact that a democratic government like that of the United States is able to act with speed without risking the attendant evils of centralized power. He was equally good in constructive and rebuttal argument, truly deserving of the award.





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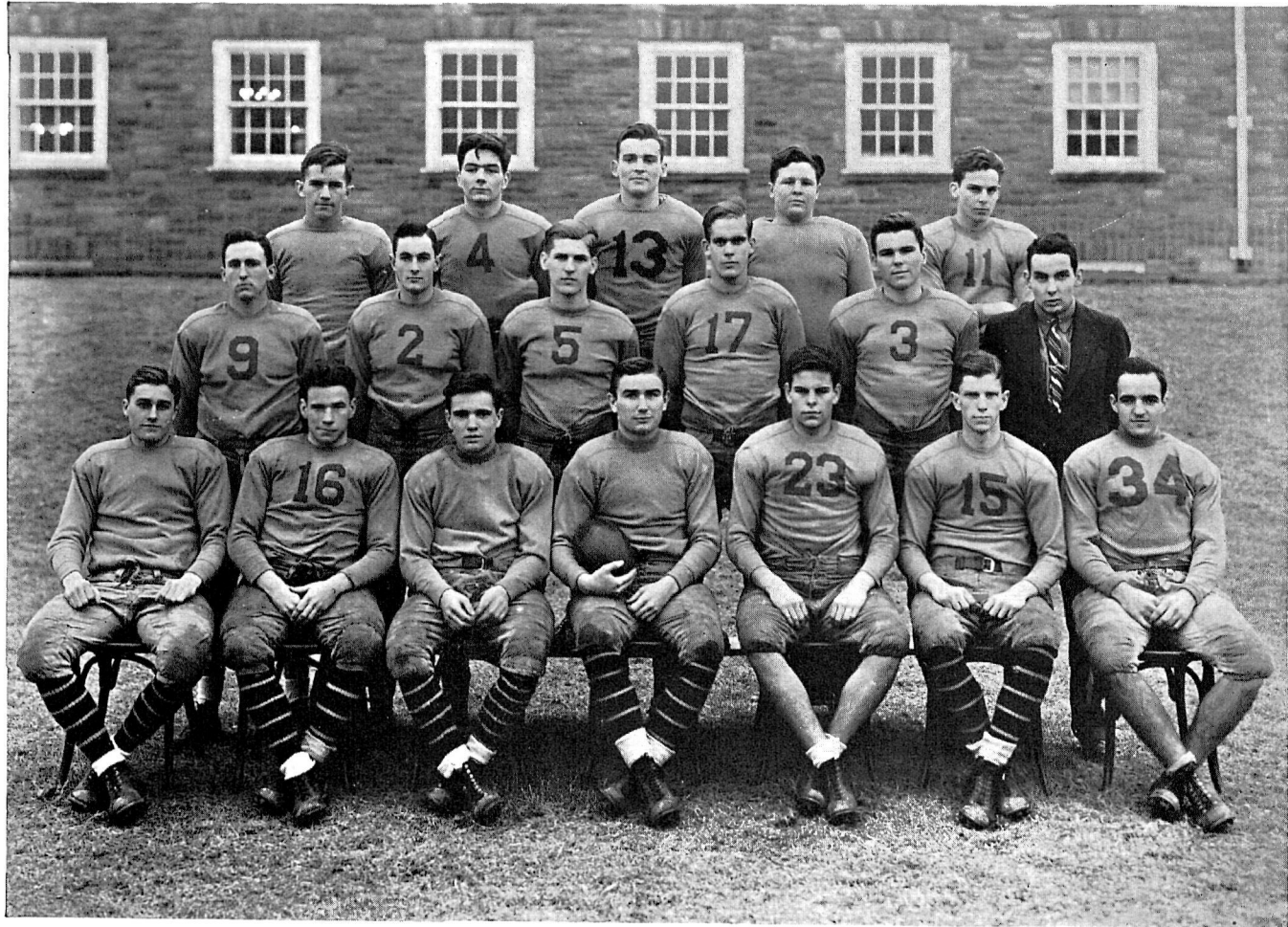


ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION  
Wilson, *President* Stradley, Murray.



FOOTBALL

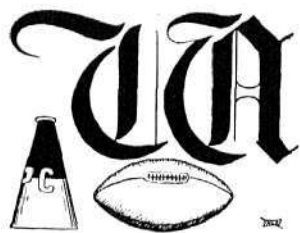




FOOTBALL TEAM

*Top Row—Fry, Ogden, McFarland, R., Moeling, Stradley. Second Row—Krewson, Berlinger, James, Donaldson, McFarland, M., Dohan, Manager.  
Bottom Row—Wilson, Herkness, Taylor, Captain Murray, McFarland, A., Richards, Hagy.*

## Football



WHEN one looks back over the 1933 football season, it is with mingled joy and sadness that he casts his eyes upon the list of results which appear at the end of this article. The season got under way as was expected with wins over Germantown High and Chestnut Hill, and a defeat by Lower Merion which was a very closely contested game despite the fact that the score was 12-0. Then came the sad tale of Germantown Academy. We lost 7-6 when we should have won 12-7, but the team got started too late in the game to be able to put the second score across. After this stinging defeat, which by the way was the first time Germantown Academy has defeated a Merritt coached team, the team fell to pieces. They were soundly trounced by Haverford and were never in the ball game. The next week saw Episcopal come out victorious, 14-6, and the less said about this game the better. This defeat was apparently what the team needed, for the next week they trounced the Haverford College J. V. team to the tune of 32-0 and went on to beat Swarthmore College Freshmen, 13-0. Our last game was against Friends' Central and this team was certainly the class of the league. We held Friends' Central to a 9 all score and to tie or beat them a team must be good; and despite the fact that Penn Charter did not win the championship, it decided which teams should, and by making the league end in a tie, it settled matters in a way most pleasant for everyone.

### SUMMARY

Penn Charter.....	12	Germantown High.....	0
Penn Charter.....	0	Lower Merion.....	12
Penn Charter.....	26	Chestnut Hill.....	0
Penn Charter.....	6	Germantown Academy.....	7
Penn Charter.....	0	Haverford School.....	20
Penn Charter.....	6	Episcopal.....	14
Penn Charter.....	32	Haverford College J. V.....	0
Penn Charter.....	13	Swarthmore Freshmen.....	0
Penn Charter.....	9	Friends' Central.....	9
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Totals.....	101	Totals.....	59

The regular line-up at the end of the season was:

Left End.....	Monk Donaldson
Left Tackle.....	Tom Murray
Left Guard.....	Bill Richards
Center.....	Dave James
Right Guard.....	Jim Hagy
Right Tackle.....	Malcolm McFarland
Right End.....	Bill Wilson
Quarterback.....	Al McFarland
Left Halfback.....	Bill Stradley
Right Halfback.....	Lin Herkness
Fullback.....	Plug Taylor
Manager.....	Dave Dohan

Of course this line-up required frequent substitutions and the following fellows made most capable substitutes:

End.....	Bill Berlinger
Tackle.....	Bob McFarland
Guard.....	Walt Moelling
Back.....	Grenny Krewson
Back.....	Herb Ogden
Back.....	George Fry



S O C C E R



SOCCER TEAM

Top Row—Coach Young, Corin, Astley, Steere, Manager Halford, Sturtevant, Gsand, Huggins, Faculty Adviser, Mr. McKenney. Bottom Row—Redman, Russell, Raleigh, W., Captain Pearson, Raleigh, R., Singmaster, MacCain.

# Soccer



AT THE beginning of the soccer season the prospect of a championship team was not very promising, for only two letter men reported to Coach Young from last year's squad, Captain Justy Pearson and Lawrence Singmaster.

In three pre-season games the team took two defeats and earned one tie, but during this period it was slowly being moulded into a powerful winning combination.

In the opening game of league competition Chestnut Hill was downed, 5 to 0, by Captain Pearson who booted all the goals. After Germantown Academy was swamped, 8 to 0, the team showed its strength by trimming a strong Haverford combination, 3 to 0. In an exciting contest Episcopal was downed, 1 to 0. Next the boys subdued Germantown Friends' by the score of 2 to 1 in a thrilling extra period battle for the championship. Friends' Select and Friends'

Central proved easy and the championship was clinched.

Pearson, Bob Raleigh and Russell were the nucleus of our attack. Bill Raleigh and Redman ably held down the wing positions. Halfbacks Steere and MacCain led by the fiery Singmaster were a difficult trio to pierce. Gsand and Corin at fullback were two bulwarks in the defense. The season's find, however, was Pete Sturtevant who patrolled the goal so well that our league opponents scored only two goals to our own twenty-six.

This year the team overcame the impossible to turn in a most successful season. They broke the supremacy of Germantown Friends and gave next year's team a high standard of accomplishment to shoot at.

Coach Young, with his cheerful hints and sound advice, deserves much of the credit for the team's success as does Mr. McKenney for the friendly way in which he directed the team and his persistent faith in its ability.

## SUMMARY

	P. C.	OPP.
Chestnut Hill . . . . .	5	0
Germantown Academy . . . . .	8	0
Haverford School . . . . .	3	0
Episcopal Academy . . . . .	1	0
Germantown Friends' . . . . .	2	1
Friends' Select . . . . .	5	1
Friends' Central . . . . .	2	0
Totals . . . . .	26	2



# Soccer

JUSTIN PEARSON, *Captain*

GEORGE YOUNG, *Coach*

JOHN HALFORD, *Manager*

## TEAM

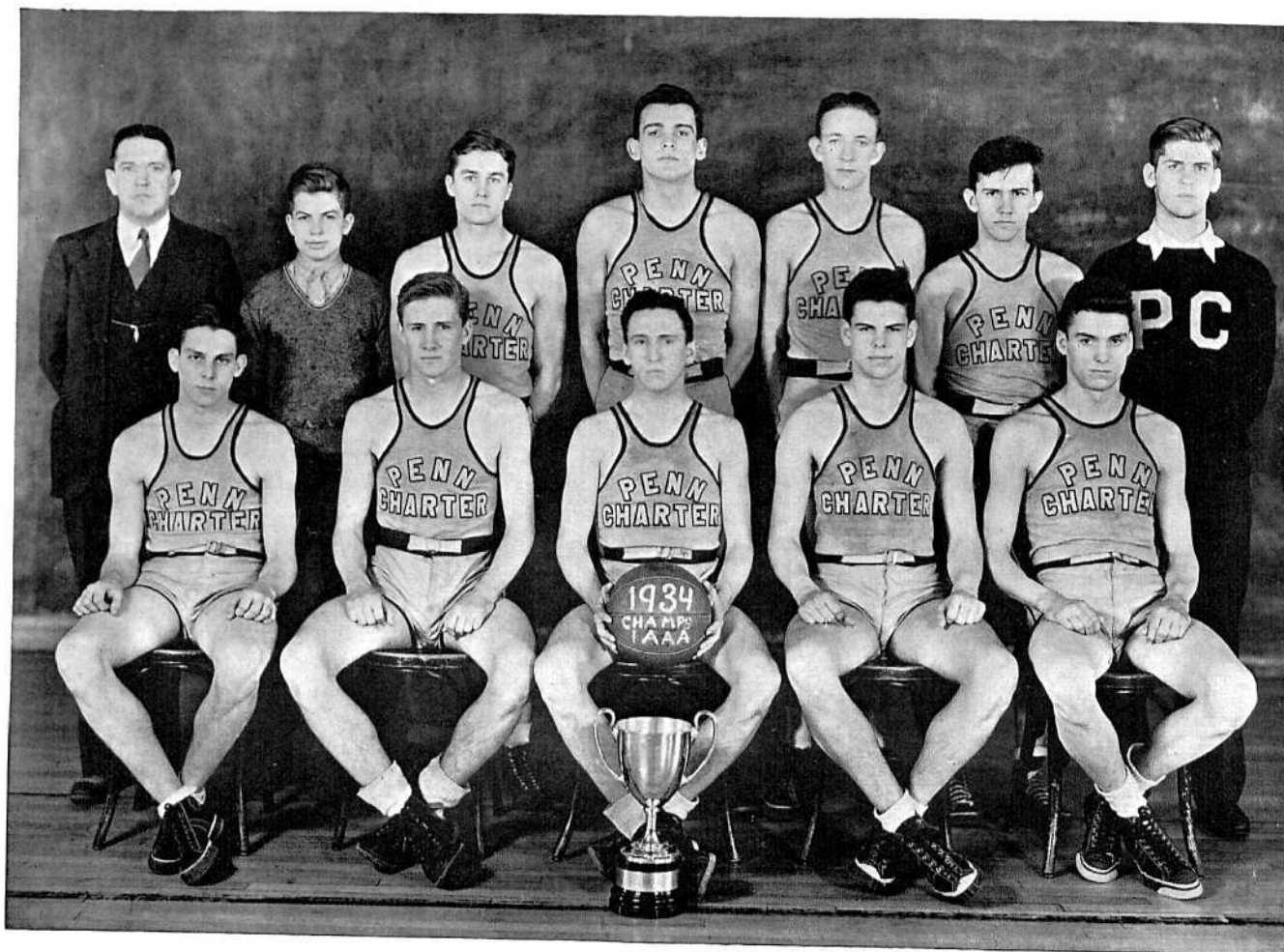
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Right Fullback . . . . .	Corin
Left Fullback . . . . .	Gsand
Right Halfback . . . . .	Steere
Center Halfback . . . . .	Singmaster
Left Halfback . . . . .	MacCain
Outside Right . . . . .	Redman
Inside Right . . . . .	Russell
Center Forward . . . . .	Pearson
Inside Left . . . . .	R. Raleigh
Outside Left . . . . .	W. Raleigh
Substitutes . . . . .	Astley, Huggins

## INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE STANDING—FIRST

WILLIAM RALEIGH, *Captain-Elect*, 1934

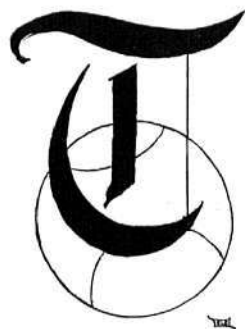


# BASKETBALL



Top Row—Coach Taylor, Assistant Manager Cameron, Wilson, McFarland, R., Jones, Fry. Bottom Row—Stradley, Brickley, Krewson, Captain McFarland, A., Manager James Sturtevant.

## Basketball



THE season of 1934 saw Penn Charter rise to the pinnacle of basketball fame: an undefeated team. Never before have we put a team on the floor which could pass, shoot and dribble equally well. Usually strong in two of these departments we were completely lacking in the third, thus leading to a fair to middling team, but this year we were supreme in all three and the result was a perfect record.

The season opened with by far the toughest game. We opposed Albany Academy on our own court and won out in the last minute, 15-14, on Alan McFarland's set shot from the left side of the court.

The next week we played the Alumni and won out despite the grads' confidence, 31-26; from here out, the season was more or less mechanical. The team easily bowled over Friends' Central, 25-12, followed that victory with a 41-12 defeat of Chestnut Hill and then whaled Montgomery, 36-17, on the spacious Wynnewood court.

The Germantown Friends game came next and despite the fact that the Friends are usually easy pickings, they gave us our toughest fight with the exception of Albany, but with the final whistle we were on top, 28-13.

Next came Haverford, on paper our only real rivals for the Interac Crown, but we found them soft, trimming them to the tune of 41-21, leaving only Episcopal before us in our march to the top. As was expected, Episcopal fell without much trouble, 29-15, leaving the boys with a free mind to go out and trounce Germantown Academy, 64-6.

The final game saw us trim the Swarthmore College Freshmen to the tune of 34-20, leaving our record unmarred and the team at the top of the Philadelphia district basketball heap.

The line-up:

<i>Forward</i> .....	Alan McFarland
<i>Forward</i> .....	Captain Grenny Krewson
<i>Center</i> .....	Pete Sturtevant
<i>Guard</i> .....	Captain-Elect Pace Brickley
<i>Guard</i> .....	Bill Stradley
<i>Forward</i> .....	Clamshell Jones
<i>Center</i> .....	Bob McFarland
<i>Guard</i> .....	George Fry
<i>Guard</i> .....	Bill Wilson

## THE RECORD

Penn Charter.....	15	Albany Academy.....	14
Penn Charter.....	31	Alumni.....	26
Penn Charter.....	25	Friends' Central.....	12
Penn Charter.....	41	Chestnut Hill.....	12
Penn Charter.....	36	Montgomery.....	17
Penn Charter.....	28	Germantown Friends'.....	13
Penn Charter.....	41	Haverford.....	21
Penn Charter.....	29	Episcopal.....	15
Penn Charter.....	64	Germantown Academy.....	6
Penn Charter.....	34	Swarthmore College Fresh.....	20
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Total.....	344	Opponents.....	156

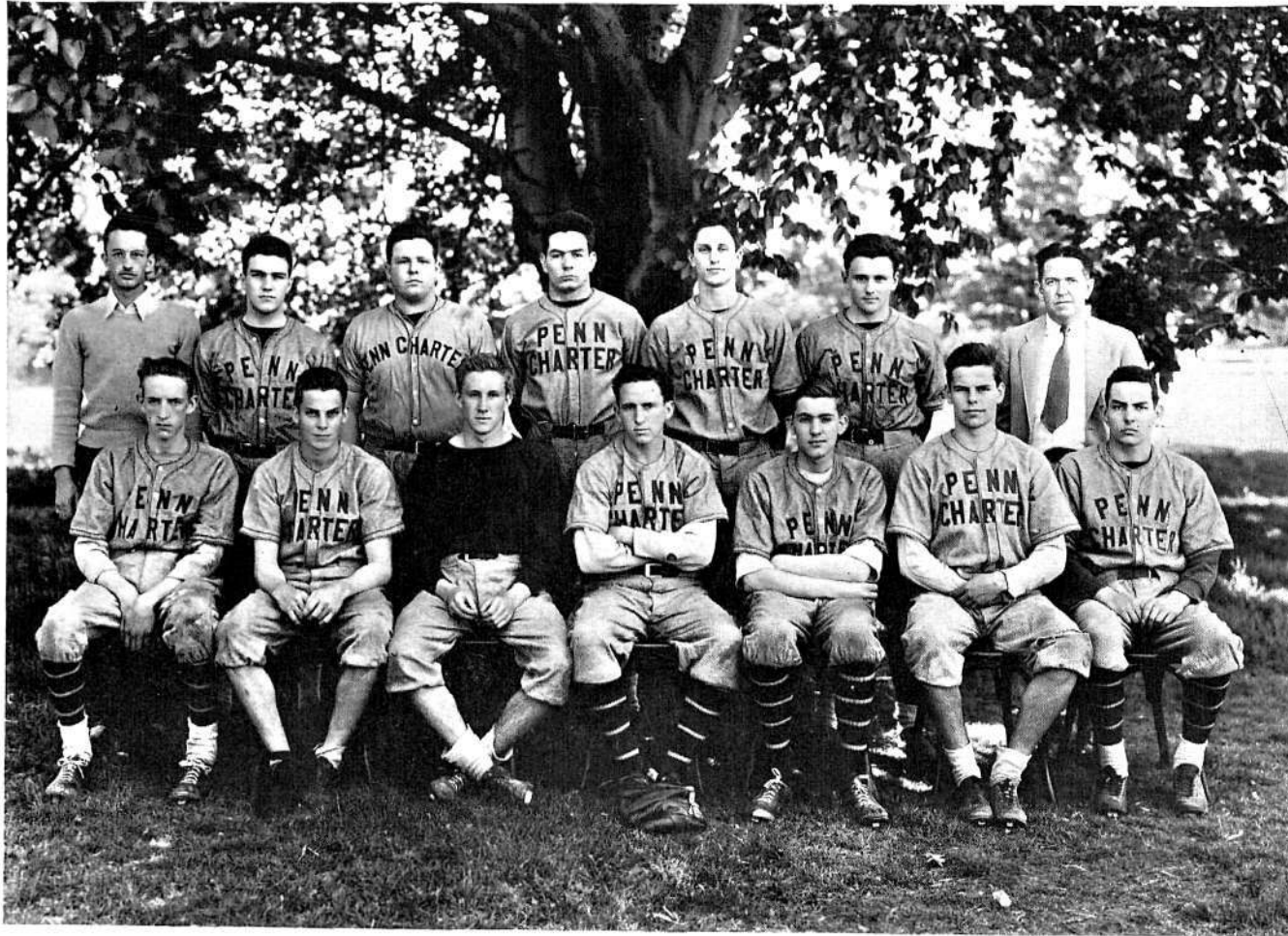
## POSITION IN INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE—FIRST

*Captain-elect*, BRICKLEY



BASEBALL





BASEBALL

Top Row—Manager Greenwood, Evans, Moeling, Ogden, McCown, Howe, Coach Taylor. Bottom Row—Jones, Stradley, Brickley, Captain Krewson, Gibbons, McFarland, Dohan.

## Baseball



THE 1933 baseball team had a fairly successful season, although the loss of two tight games defeated Coach Taylor's hopes of an Interac championship. After a string of practice tilts, Captain Krewson's squad opened the league season at Haverford with a heartbreaking 1 to 0 defeat. Pace Brickley's brilliant twirling went for nought when our boys failed to swat the apple. After two more practice fests, successive circuit clouts by Brickley and Ogden featured the rout of Germantown Friends by the score of 9 to 5.

Episcopal was walloped 21 to 2 in a prolonged contest which proved to be a picnic for our sluggers. After a barrage of triples in the first frame, the game was as good as won. On the following Friday, the Little Quakers encountered a powerful Friends' Central aggregation to decide who was to tie for the championship with Haverford. In spite of a magnificent four-run rally which clinched the score at six all, the Mainliners came through with three tallies and downed our hopes of sporting a crown.

A weak Montgomery team was subdued by the onesided score of 13 to 1. Then in the last game of the season, Germantown Academy fell an easy victim to Brickley's perfect pitching in a 5 to 0 fracas, cut short in the fifth inning on account of rain.

Despite the tough schedule and the two close setbacks, Coach Taylor's outfit deserves to be commended for its fine showing.

## BASEBALL SUMMARY

Captain, GRENN KREWSON

Manager, DAN GREENWOOD

Coach, SAMUEL R. TAYLOR

## TEAM

Catcher	Evans
First Base	Jones
Second Base	McFarland
Third Base	Stradley
Shortstop	Krewson
Left Field	Ogden
Center Field	Howe
Right Field	Moeling
Pitchers	Brickley, Gibbons
Substitutes	Dohan, McCown

## SCHEDULE

Penn Charter	6	Roxborough	10	*Penn Charter	9	Germantown Friends'	5
Penn Charter	6	Overbrook	5	Penn Charter	4	Girard College	3
Penn Charter	6	Haverford Fresh	9	Penn Charter	1	Swarthmore J. V.	3
Penn Charter	3	Germantown High	5	*Penn Charter	21	Episcopal	2
Penn Charter	2	Olney	11	*Penn Charter	6	Friends' Central	9
*Penn Charter	0	Haverford	1	*Penn Charter	13	Montgomery	1
Penn Charter	7	Bryn Athyn	5	Penn Charter	5	Germantown Academy	0
Penn Charter	3	N. E. Catholic	11	Penn Charter	7	St. Johns	0

## INTER-ACADEMIC LEAGUE STANDING—SECOND (TIE)

BRICKLEY, *Captain-elect*, 1935

## Color Day



ON WEDNESDAY, May 9th, Color Day got off to a fine start, when with a blare of trumpets the American Flag was raised into a clear although somewhat foreboding sky. The Blues took the lead going onto the field, 64-62, by virtue of the Gym contests—but by the time the Get and Get There which was won by “Sonny” Coleman and the Orange Rush were over the score was tied at 64 all. During the remaining part of the first half of the contest the Yellows gradually pushed out in front and took a 70-68 lead at the half time.

The second half started with the Rope Rush which the Blues won and then came the Carrying the Colors event which, after a slight mixup, was also awarded to the Blues, this victory putting them out in front, 72-70. After the Wand Jumping Relay which was won by the Yellows, the Blues came through in the Sack Race when Peabody jumped over the line a winner, and thereby took a 74-72 lead with only the Final Pull to come. The Yellows took the field determined and came off the victors, with the result that the contest ended in a tie for the first time since 1924 with the score at 74 all.

### CLASS STRENGTH LIST

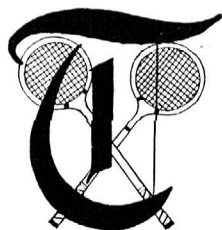
Evans.....(Y).....	1748	Richards....(Y).....	878
Austin.....(B).....	1459	Dohan.....(Y).....	853
Perkins.....(Y).....	1337	Pearson.....(B).....	776
Stradley.....(B).....	1253	Hagy.....(B).....	774
Darlington.....(B).....	1183	Norberg.....(B).....	767
Manges.....(B).....	985	Skinner.....(B).....	746
Levick.....(Y).....	901	Berlinger.....(Y).....	718
Wilson.....(B).....	899	Freeman.....(B).....	701
Irving.....(B).....	892	Cox.....(B).....	700



SQUASH TEAM

*Top Row—Coach Allen, O'Neill, Richards, Müller, Manager Vrooman. Bottom Row—Hallinger, Captain McFarland, Shedel.*

## Squash



HE squash season of 1934 may well go down on the records as a most successful one. Squash came into its own as a winter sport this year and our splendid courts were in full demand every day. A league was formed consisting of Haverford School, Episcopal, Germantown Academy, Haverford College and Penn Charter. Although we failed to finish at the top of the heap, we gave Haverford School a close fight and proved far superior to the other teams.

In the first game of the season Penn Charter tied Haverford School, 3 to 3, but the return contest was lost, 4 to 2, after an exciting struggle in which no match was decided in straight games. On January 20th, the team journeyed to Princeton but received a 5 to 1 setback at the hands of a more experienced freshman outfit. The second team also had a successful season, losing only once by a close score.

The scramble for positions was continual and spirited. Hallinger played steady squash at No. 1 throughout the season and Captain-elect Sheble finally beat out Ingersoll for second honors. Captain Malcolm McFarland held down No. 4 most of the time, although Muller captured that position at the very end of the season. Richards, playing No. 6 throughout the first half, gave way to O'Neill in the following matches.

Mr. Stewart Mein, the coach, deserves much credit for the successful season as does Mr. Allen for his efficient directing of the team.

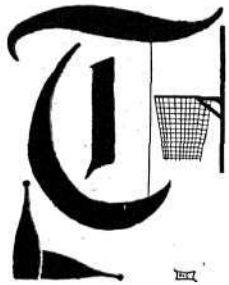




SENIOR GYM TEAMS

Top Row—Russell, Astley, Darlington, Hershzy, Huggins, Wilson. Second Row—Gilmore, Schnabe', St. Phalle, Holt, Hillas, Marks, McCown.  
Third Row—Evans, M.; Taylor, Hohenadel, Halford, Huggins, Ogden, Jonas, Richards, Manager. Bottom Row—Hayes, Wilson, Brown, Evans,  
D., Thompson, Dickson, Levick. Aides—Davis, Altemus, Peabody.

## Gym Teams



THE Senior Entertainment as a single function was dropped this year and the Senior Gym Teams performed separately. On the night of March 9th, their annual contests were held in conjunction with a basketball game in the gym. The two events were Springboard and the Rope Climb, a new feature for Penn Charter Gym Teams.

The Springboard Team, captained by David Evans and consisting of seven Yellows and six Blues, performed first. The three aides, all of the Class of '39, preceded the team by clearing the bar at 5 feet. The members of the team then cleared the bar as it was raised by six-inch intervals from 5 feet 6 inches to 7 feet. At 7 feet 3 inches and thereafter a contestant was eliminated after three misses. Three Yellows, Evans, Hershey and Thompson, successfully cleared 7 feet 6 inches and 7 feet 9 inches

but failed to surmount 8 feet. Finally Thompson won the jump-off at 7 feet 11 inches, thus receiving the prize cup and adding one point to the Yellow Gym Score.

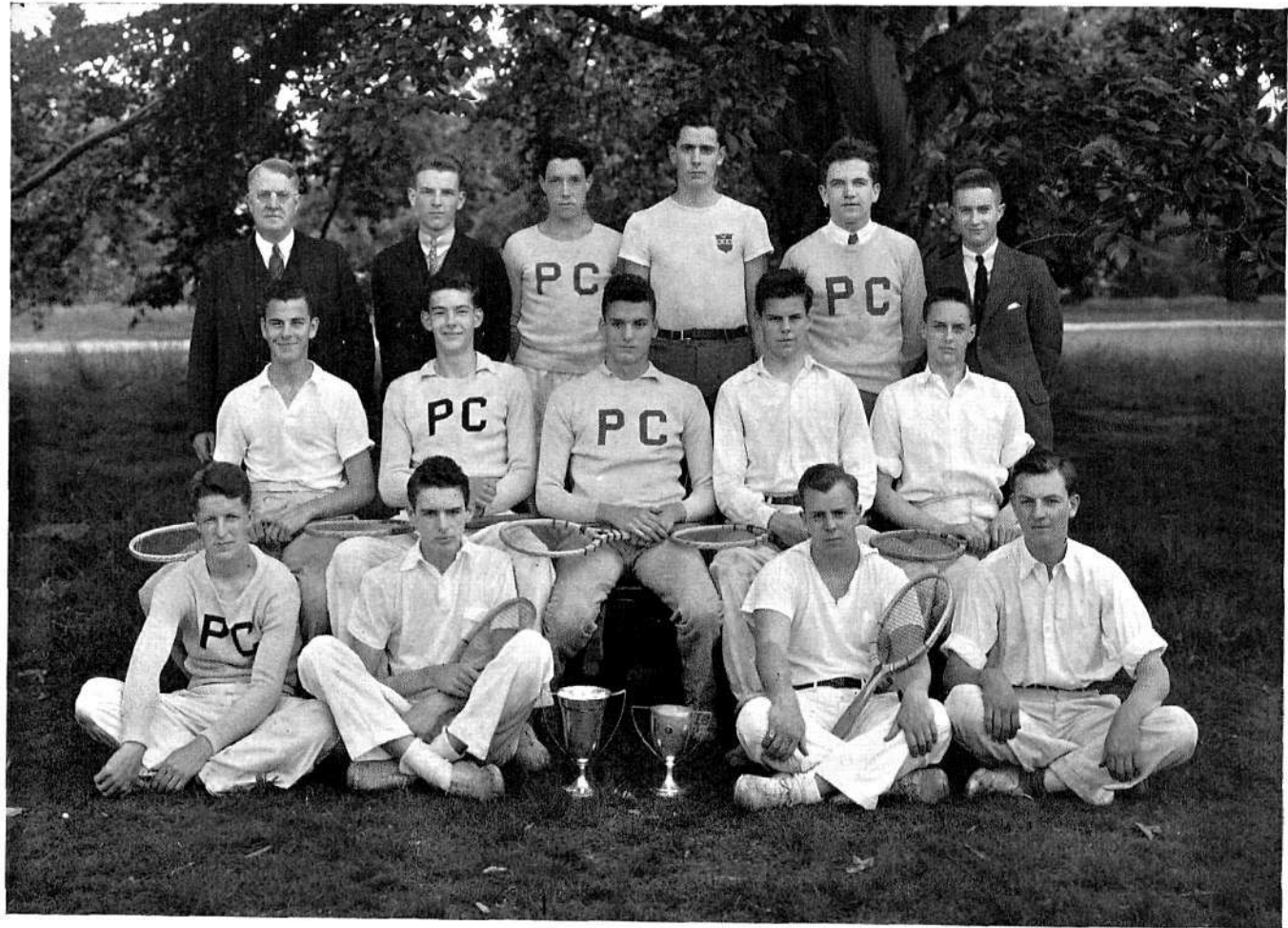
During the half-time period of the basketball game, the Rope Climbing contests were held. Lots were drawn for positions to insure fairness to both sides. The races were very close and exciting; the Blues winning 6 and the Yellows 5 with 2 ties. By winning the contest the Blue team earned five points for its Gym Score. Wilson of the Blues and Evans of the Yellows qualified for the finals with the best times. Captain Evans won this race and the prize cup.

The great success of the Gym teams was due to the fine coaching of Mr. Kennedy and the efficient managing of Bill Richards.





TENNIS



TENNIS TEAM

Top Row—Dr. Strong, Manager Cox, O'Neill, Leydon, Singmaster, Manager Longnecker. Second Row—Russell, Topley, Captain Sturtevant, McFarland, Holt. Bottom Row—Pearson, Donahue, MacCain, Hallinger.

# Tennis



THE Penn Charter Tennis Team entered the season of 1934, dark-horse favorites, to win both the "Interac" and Interscholastic League crowns.

With the exception of Haverford School, whom we finally defeated, 4-2, the going in the "Interacs" was soft. We defeated Chestnut Hill, 6-0; Germantown Academy, 5-0; and closed the Interac season walloping Episcopal, 6-0.

The competition in the Interscholastic League was much stiffer than that in the "Interacs," and it was with difficulty that we nosed out Overbrook for the Title. We opened our defense for the title with victories over N. E. Catholic, Central, St. Joe's, and N. E. High. The next match was our Waterloo, when Overbrook knocked us off, 3-2; but the team was undaunted. They went on to win five consecutive victories and the League Title.

Our outside matches were played with the exception of Lansdowne High with teams entirely out of our class, Lawrenceville defeating us, 9-0 and Hill School, 7-2.

Our most consistent point-getters were Gordon Tapely, Alan McFarland and Tom Russell, who dropped but three points apiece. The doubles matches were shared between the following teams—MacCain and O'Neill, Donahue and Holt, MacCain and Leydon while the reserved singles player was Singmaster.

## TEAM

<i>First Singles</i> . . . . .	Pete Sturtevant
<i>Second Singles</i> . . . . .	Gordon Tapley
<i>Third Singles</i> . . . . .	Al McFarland
<i>Fourth Singles</i> . . . . .	Tom Russell
<i>Fifth Singles</i> . . . . .	Larry Singmaster
<i>Sixth Singles</i> . . . . .	Justy Pearson
<i>Doubles Teams</i> . . . . .	{ MacCain and O'Neill Holt and Donahue MacCain and Leydon Pearson and Hallinger



## TENNIS SUMMARY

## INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

Penn Charter.....	5	Northeast Catholic.....	0
Penn Charter.....	4	Central High.....	1
Penn Charter.....	4	St. Joseph's Prep.....	1
Penn Charter.....	5	Northeast High.....	0
Overbrook.....	3	Penn Charter.....	2
Penn Charter.....	5	Camden High.....	0
Penn Charter.....	5	Simon Gratz High.....	0
Penn Charter.....	3	West Philadelphia.....	2
Penn Charter.....	5	Olney High.....	0
Penn Charter.....	5	Germantown High.....	0

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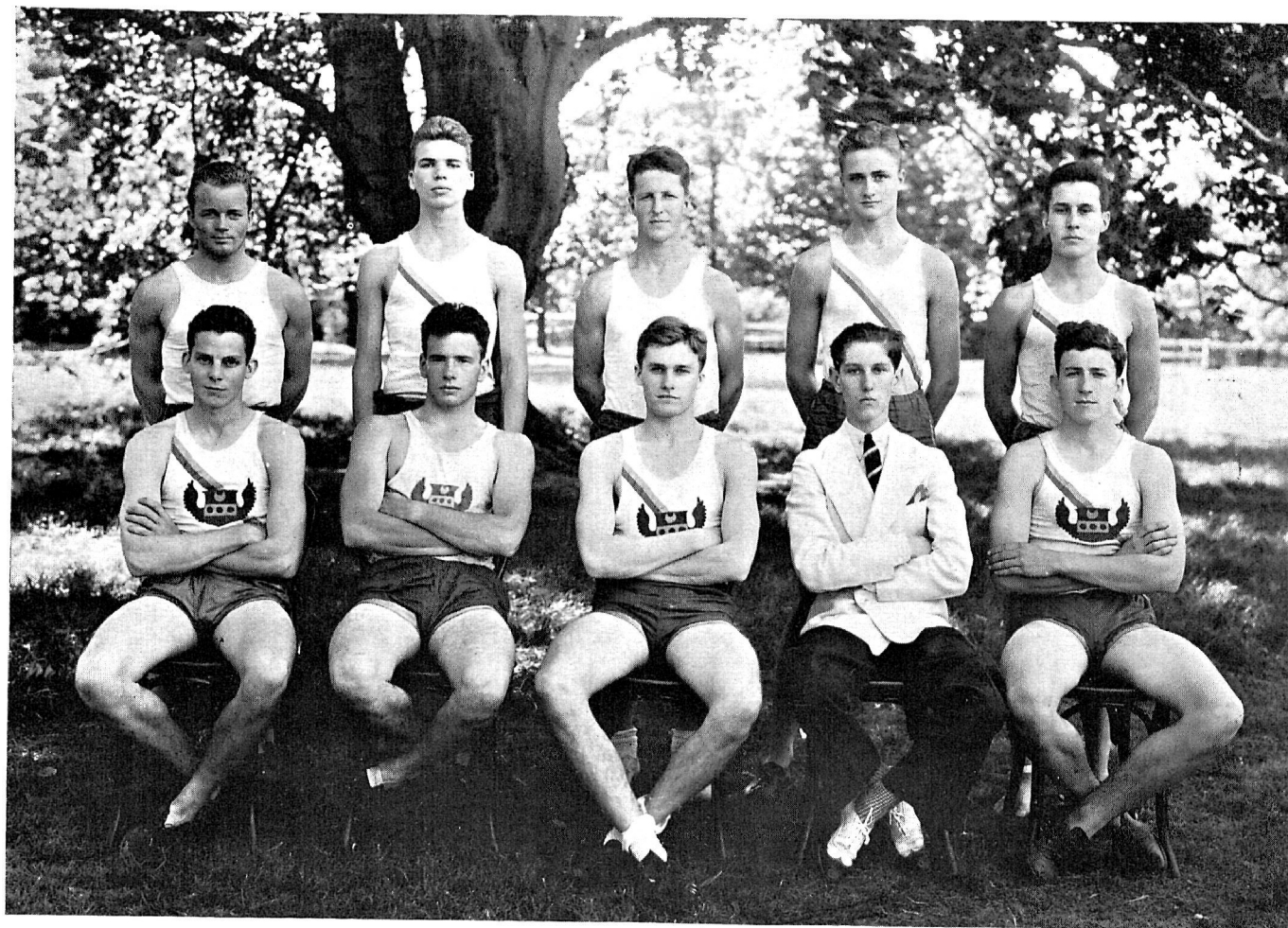
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Penn Charter.....	6	Chestnut Hill.....	0
Penn Charter.....	5	Germantown Academy.....	0
Penn Charter.....	6	Episcopal Academy.....	0

## INDEPENDENT MATCHES

Lawrenceville School.....	9	Penn Charter.....	0
Hill School.....	7	Penn Charter.....	2
Penn Charter.....	8	Lansdowne High.....	1



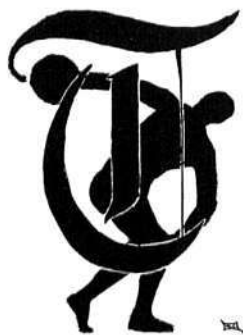
T R A C K



TRACK TEAM

*Top Row—Brown, Hershey, Pearson, Ballinger, Sharpless. Bottom Row—Stradley, Herkness, Captain Wilson, Manager Hays, Raleigh*

## Track



THE 1934 track season, although not a success, cannot be classed as a failure. The team although spotted with stars was not a well rounded whole and to that fault one can attribute the disappointing performance on June 1.

The season opened with a defeat by Germantown High and a setback at the hands of West Catholic. The team then came back with a bang and upset the dope in defeating both LaSalle and Girard College by sizable scores but our showing in the Penn Relays was an omen of what was to come.

With Stradley, Norberg, Richards and Wilson doing their best on a rather loggy Franklin Field track the boys could do no better than fourth even though it was a good fourth.

We now had our Interac warm-up meets with Haverford and Episcopal, defeating the latter while bowing to the first by a score which was almost double our own.

Now came the Interacs and it was hoped that such stars as Stradley, Hershey, Raleigh, and Wilson, who had grabbed many a first in the dual meets would take enough firsts from Haverford to bring us in at least a good second, but such a thing was not to be and despite the fact that "Rabbit" Stradley scored 9 points, the rest of the squad fell down, gathering only twenty points between them, thereby bringing us in a very poor second with  $29\frac{1}{4}$  points to Haverford's 80.

### SUMMARY OF INTERACS

Haverford.....	80
Penn Charter.....	$29\frac{1}{4}$
Episcopal.....	29
Germantown Friends.....	12
Friends' Central.....	$8\frac{1}{2}$
Germantown Academy.....	$6\frac{1}{4}$
Chestnut Hill.....	0

## INDIVIDUAL INTERAC SCORING

Stradley.....	9
Hershey.....	4½
Raleigh.....	3½
Wilson.....	3
West.....	3
Herkness.....	2
Ballinger.....	1½
Krewson.....	1
Donaldson.....	1
Sharpless.....	¼
Pearson.....	¼
Brown.....	¼
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Total.....	29¼



G O L F

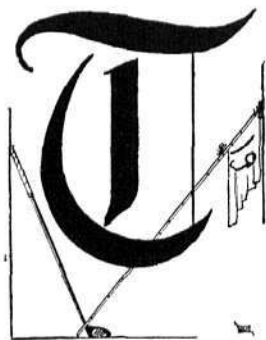




GOLF TEAM

*Top Row—Coach McKeenney, Hagar, McFarland, R., Sheble. Bottom Row—Fry, Freeman, Captain McFarland, M., Manges, Manager Richards*

# Golf



HE Penn Charter golf team enjoyed its most successful season in years. We scored two wins over Roxborough High, it being in the latter match that Howard Sheble scored a brilliant 78 in the rain at Marble Hall.

The first match of the season offered us little trouble when the Northeast Catholic nublic wielders fell before our boys, 20-1. We followed this with an easy victory over Lower Merion. The Main Line boys were able to gain but half a point when Jim Alcorn surprised Bobby McFarland on the back nine, but the final tabulation proved that we were the winners 20½-½.

The following week Haverford High fell 22-5, and Episcopal was easy meat to the tune of 18½-2½.

On May 12th we crossed sticks with Haverford School and just about managed to eke out a 16½-10½ win. It looked bad when Malcolm MacFarland and Pete Hagar turned in their card showing only a half a point won out of nine points but the rest of the team came through in fine style to bring home the bacon.

Following the Haverford School match we hooked up with Jenkintown High, whose team sports the famous Billy Hyndman but nevertheless the boys came through when Bobby McFarland swept his 3-point match and won 13½-7½. We defeated Penn Fresh, 12½-8½ and then concluded the season by walloping Franklin and Marshall Academy, 16½-4½. The only lapse of the season was the Phila. Interscholastics when the team slated to finish 1st, finished in 4th position.

It is conceded that Capt. McFarland and the boys did a fine job throughout the season and the RECORD wishes next year's team every possible success.

## SUMMARY

Penn Charter . . . . .	20	N. E. Catholic High . . . . .	1	Penn Charter . . . . .	16½	Haverford School . . . . .	10½
Penn Charter . . . . .	20½	Roxborough High . . . . .	6½	Penn Charter . . . . .	13½	Jenkintown High . . . . .	7½
Penn Charter . . . . .	20½	Lower Merion High . . . . .	½	Penn Charter . . . . .	22½	Roxborough High . . . . .	4½
Penn Charter . . . . .	22	Haverford High . . . . .	5	Penn Charter . . . . .	12½	U. of P. Freshmen . . . . .	8½
Penn Charter . . . . .	18½	Episcopal Academy . . . . .	2½	Penn Charter . . . . .	16½	Franklin and Marshall Ac. . . . .	4½

## TEAM

Captain, MALCOLM McFARLAND

HOWARD SHEBLE

GEORGE FRY

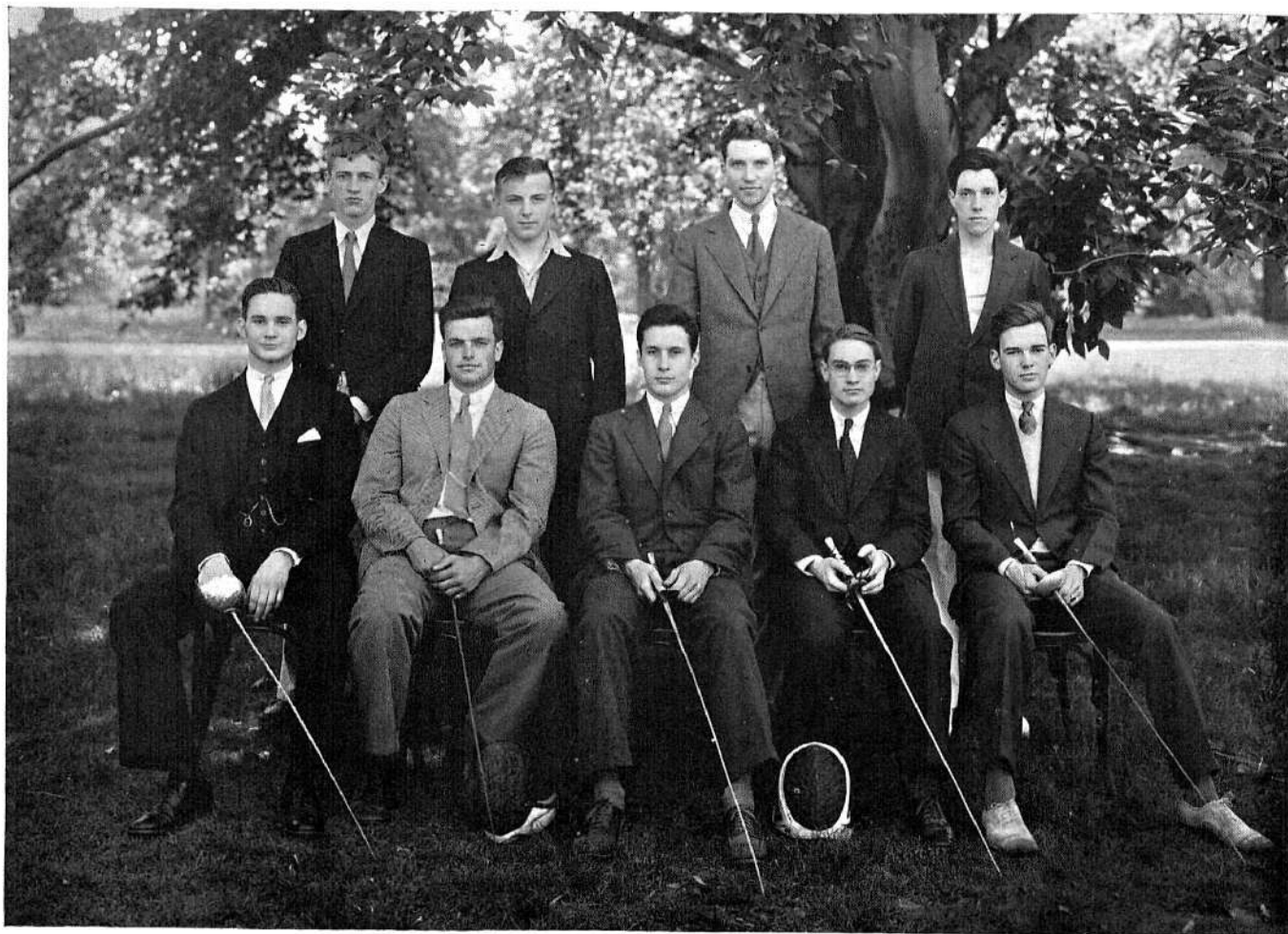
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BOBBY McFARLAND

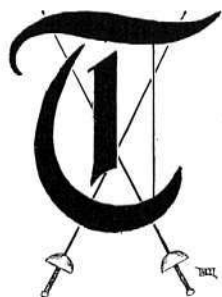
PHILADELPHIA INTERSCHOLASTICS, FOURTH PLACE



FENCING TEAM

*Top Row—Cox, Martin, Rile, O'Neill. Bottom Row—Skinner, Greenwood, Captain Sharpless, Tatman, Manager Astley.*

## Fencing



HE first year of organized fencing was a most successful one for Penn Charter. This season we were fortunate enough to have as coach, R. Henri Gordon, former assistant to Robert Grasson who is coach of fencing at Yale. Classes and meets were held in part of the former basement playroom which was converted into a fencing room.

A league was formed called the Inter-Academic Fencing League of Pennsylvania and three cups were presented by this league. Penn Charter won the trophies for the best foil and sabre teams while Germantown Academy was awarded the épée cup.

The Penn Charter team tripped Germantown Academy, 9 to 8, downed Haverford School, 14 to 3, lost a close one to Valley Forge, 8 to 9, and defeated Friends Central by the score of 13 to 4.

Captain Sharpless, Rile and Tatman were members of the foil team, although O'Neill played frequently. Skinner and Bob Greenwood composed the winning sabres combination while Cox, Martin and Sylvester divided the two épée positions about equally.

The team extends its sincere appreciation to Colonel Lisle as faculty adviser and also to Manager Astley.

## Class of 1934 Letter Men

### Four-Letter Men

STRADLEY

Football, Basketball (2), Baseball (2), Track (2)

### Three-Letter Men

FRY.....Football, Basketball (2), Golf (4)

M. McFARLAND.....Football (2), Squash (2), Golf (4)

PEARSON.....Soccer (3), Tennis, Track

STURTEVANT.....Soccer, Basketball (2), Tennis (3)

WILSON.....Football, Basketball, Track (2)

### Two-Letter Men

BRICKLEY.....Baseball (2), Basketball (2)

HALLINGER.....Squash (2), Tennis

L. HERKNESS.....Football, Track

C. JONES.....Basketball, Baseball

J. LEYDON.....Soccer, Tennis

MACCAIN.....Soccer, Tennis

R. RALEIGH.....Soccer, Track (2)

RICHARDS.....Football (2), Squash (2)

SINGMASTER.....Soccer (2), Tennis (2)

### One-Letter Men

BERLINGER.....Football

DOHAN.....Baseball

FREEMAN.....Golf (3)

GIBBONS.....Baseball (2)

J. GREENWOOD.....Fencing

GSAND.....Soccer

HAGY.....Football (2)

JAMES.....Football

MANGES.....Golf

SKINNER.....Fencing

STEERE.....Soccer

TATMAN.....Fencing

### Managers' Letters

DOHAN.....Football

HALFORD.....Soccer

JAMES.....Basketball

D. GREENWOOD.....Baseball

LONGNECKER.....Tennis

COX.....Tennis

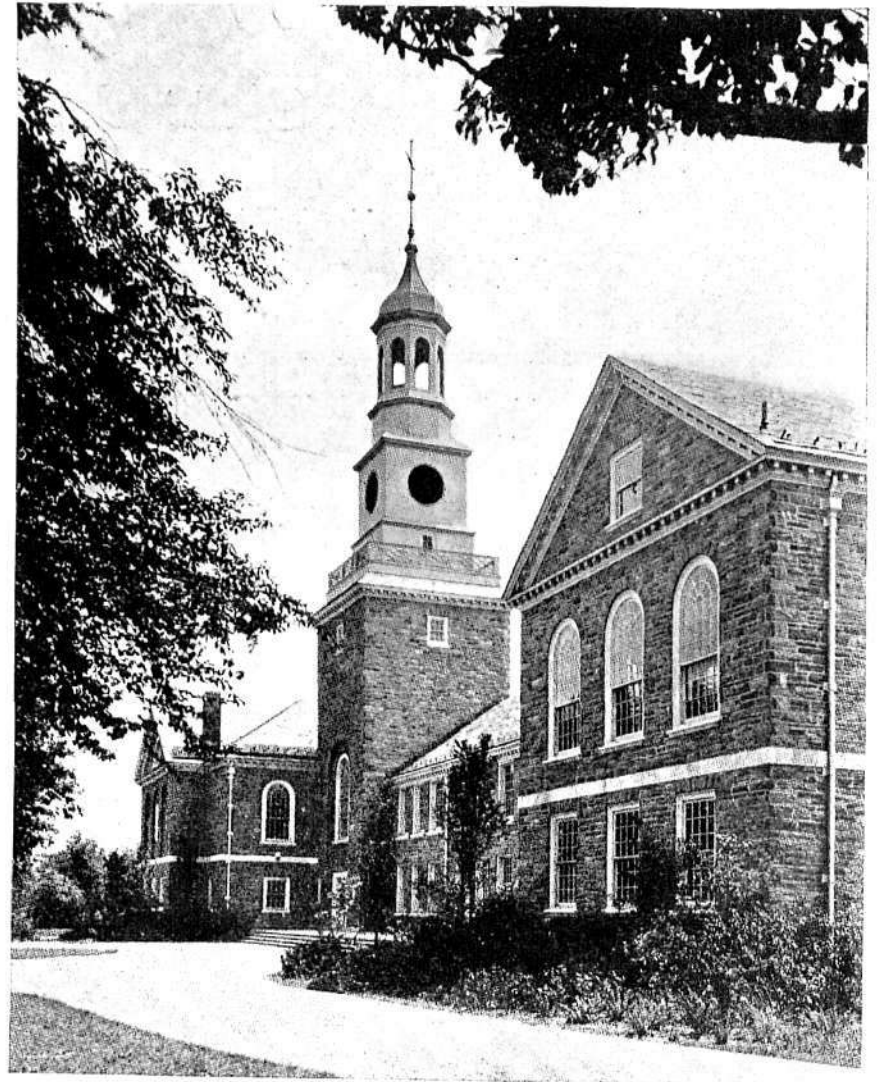
HAYS.....Track

HAMILTON.....Golf

## Class Census

Who has done the most for the school?.....Singmaster has done his share.  
Who has done the school for the most?.....James was pretty good at this.  
Who is the class Goliath?.....Darlington, any day.  
Who is little David?.....Watch Alcock sling pebbles.  
Who is the most ambitious?.....Leydon set a high goal.  
Who is the least ambitious?.....Penrose didn't seem to give a hoot.  
Who is the best bull-thrower?.....Norberg could throw the cow's husband.  
Who gives the best alibis?.....Again Norberg uses his shovel.  
Who is the class bum?.....Did you ever see Brickley?  
Who is the class nuisance?.....Old H. L. Crosby was always in the way.  
Who is the handsomest?.....Berlinger ran Clark Gable a close second.  
Who is the class orator?.....Give Gibbons an audience and a soap box.  
Who is the class smoothie?.....Skinner with his snappy spats.  
Who is the class jester?.....A quip, a pun, and you have Richards.  
Who is the class loudspeaker?.....Wilson could hold his own in any boiler factory.  
Who is the class musician?.....Huston tooted a mean sax.  
Who is the class busybody?.....Look for "Information Bureau" Leydon.  
Who is the class Hercules?.....Didn't Evans break the school record?  
Who is the class maunder?.....Perkins loved his daily tussles.  
Who is the class athlete?.....Stradley didn't hop for nothing.  
Who is the class father?.....Address all paternal queries to Hall.





*With Malice Towards None,*

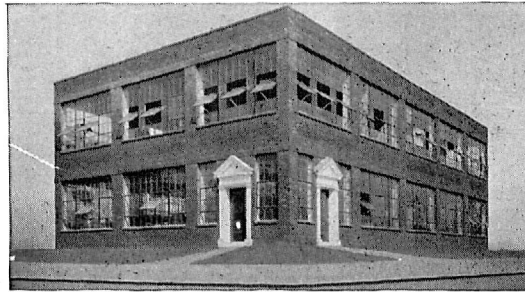
*With Charity For All*

NAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	FAVORITE HAUNT	PECULIAR CHARACTERISTIC	NEEDS	AMBITION	DESTINY	DIAGNOSIS
ALCOCK.....	All right Tapley!	With Tapley	His size	To grow	To grow up	Female imper- sonator	A verily Goliath was slain by the pigmy David.— <i>Bible</i> .
ALEXANDER.....	No! no! not that!	The library	Take a look	Love	To be a man	Lingerie salesman	The ripest fruit falls first.— <i>Shakespeare</i> .
AUSTIN.....	I prescribe Fleishmann's yeast	Near any ciga- rette	His sloppiness	To be neat	To pose for Sears Roebuck Cat- alogues	An ice man	A bad excuse is better, they say, than none at all.— <i>Gosson</i> .
BAINGO.....	Uh-huh	Yes, it's Lang- horne	Living in Lang- horne	To make the 2nd team	Langhorne society	To live in Lang- horne	All country people hate each other. — <i>Hazlitt</i> .
BASSETT.....	Did she and I have fun?	Huston's "carpet sweeper" car	His hair	A haircut	Social lion	First violin at the "Troc"	He was a fiddler, and consequently rogue.— <i>Swinburne</i> .
BATES.....	What's the Eng- lish?	Tennis courts with Hay	Just him	A nurse	High blood- pressure	Second Uncle Wip	Oh, hell, what have we here.— <i>Shakespeare</i>
BERLINGER.....	Neat	Study Hall	That school girl complexion	A scarf	Movie star	Posing for Arrow collar ads	Drunken but not with wine. — <i>Old Testament</i> .
BRICKLEY.....	Aw! now Duke	Near the Duke	His P. C. sweater	A new P. C. sweater	Big league pitcher	To return to P. C.	Full of sound and fury signifying nothing.
COX.....	Every little breeze whis- pers Louise	Tennis courts	His nose blow- ing	To stand up straight	Head tennis manager	Minister	Great ministers are mortal men.— <i>Dryden</i> .
CROSBY.....	If I had my book—	In any book	That talk on Bennett	A hot blonde	Nobel Prize in Literature	Playwright at Bijou	Take your pen, put it in order and write quickly.— <i>Bede</i> .
DICKSON.....	Phi Beta Kappa next	Ditto Crosby	His walk	To flunk	Book worm	Professor at Rollins	Oh this learning, what a thing it is!
DOHAN.....	Where's your football eq- ipment?	621 Pembroke Road	His later "classes"	Six more jerseys	President of Scott Tissue	Ash wagon driver	A diller, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar. — <i>Mother Goose</i> .
EVANS.....	These guns are swell	The gym	His strength	To be weak	Strong man	Overseer at P. C.	O it is excellent to have a giant's strength. — <i>Shakespeare</i> .
FREEMAN.....	(To Manges) Hi niggah!	2310 Kenoah Road	His love	To hang up	To live in Balti- more	Stable boy (with shovel)	Letter writing, that most delightful way of wasting time.— <i>Morley</i> .
FOSTER.....	Hot date tonight	In Berlinger's hair	His fights with James	To crown James	To win a squash match	Quack doctor	Throw Physics to the dogs. I'll none of it.
FRY.....	Watch Harry!	In his car, get- ting driven	Running the school	Pep	Not to work	Golf coach at Irwin's	Laugh and be well.— <i>Green</i> .
GIBBONS.....	Today we have the pleasure	The platform in assembly	His oratory	A spanking	To manage the Phillies	Soap-box orator	For thy sake, Tobacco, I would do anything but die.— <i>Charles Lamb</i> .
GREENWOOD, D..	Yes, another game today	Jail	His smashups	A good ball team to manage	To beat up J. R. S. S. G.	To always lose	Am I my brother's keeper?— <i>Bible</i> .
GREENWOOD, J. R	Touché	Fencing room	His full name	To control his brother	Strong man	Barber	Heavy as a boarding house dumpling. — <i>Anon</i> .
GSAND.....	Hey Stoop!	Any place but home room at 2:40	His altitude	French heels	To teach history and flunk lit- tle Duke	Balloon Vendor	As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean.— <i>Coleridge</i> .

# PENN CHARTER SCHOOL

NAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	FAVORITE HAUNT	PECULIAR CHARACTERISTIC	NEEDS	AMBITION	DESTINY	DIAGNOSIS
HAGY.....	You see it's this way, Doc	Bed	His speed?	Sleep	Inventor	To run Beaver College	Sleep over books, and leave mankind unknown.—Charles Churchill.
HALFORD.....	What kind of sandwiches today?	Sea scout meeting	His alibi	To win a race	New York Times photographer	Photographer for Nudist magazine	This poor little one horse town.—Twain.
HALL.....	I'm too busy	The laboratory	Never being wrong	Night life	To promulgate a new theory	To edit True Confessions	Sober, steadfast and demure.
HALLINGER.....	Lend me some paper	Rydal	His own language	Some arches	Squash champion	Fuller brush man	He'd make a lovely corpse.—Dickens.
HAMILTON.....	Thanks, I will	Any gambling joint	His laugh	Less night life	To outshovel Duke	Bricklayer	Laugh, clown, laugh.—Anon.
HAY.....	Ben Jonson was . . .	His printing room	His haircut (get it?)	Sex appeal	To show up Edgar Guest	Haverford College	He would have shone at a wake, but not at anything more festive.—Mark Twain.
HAYS.....	Get those hur-dies on	Home on school days	His puns	Not to skip school	Wrestler	Male mannequin	Disguise it as you will
HERKENESS.....	Hot today	Falling on any hurdle	His innocent look	A horse	To catch a fox	Second-story man	To right or wrong 'tis, fashion guides us still.—Warton. A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse! —King Richard.
HUSTON.....	Did you hear Ed-dy last night?	Any radio	His orchestra	A good looking car	Second Eddie Duckin	Salvation Army Band	Everything ends in song.—French Quotation.
IRVING.....	Paddy Paddy was her name	Doc Baer's at 2:40	Bethel Court	To lose Manges	To race out-boards	Kiddy Kar demonstrator	I owe you one.—Colman.
JAMES.....	I was a good manager	Norristown	His rose garden	A new shovel	Dentist	Ditch digger	Nothing ventured, nothing done.
JONES.....	Ambler is all right	Any pool room	His pep?	Fifty pounds	Three hits in one game	Three strikeouts	Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look.—Shakespeare.
LAND.....	Well—uh!	We can't find it	Living in Norristown	A loud trumpet	To see night life	Dy-Dee Laundryman	A life of ease a difficult pursuit.—Cowper.
LAWRENCE.....	I jig O. K.	In Anthony Ad-verse	His dancing	To study some night	To finish An-thony Adverse	Gigolo	A fool and his money are soon parted.—Proverb.
LEYDON.....	What did you get? Oh! I beat you.	On the end of a straw	Being nose-y	Some straws	To know about everything	Deckhand on a ferry-boat	Ambition is the only power that combats love.—Caesar.
LEVICK.....	Hey, Halford!	On his toes	His blushes	Less respect for the teachers	Not to blush	Rouge manufac-turer	A young man that blushes is better than one who turns pale.—Cato.
LONGNECKER.....	How ya doin'?	Room 42	Imitating the 'shim-sham-shimmy'	Some athletics	A good neck	Grave digger	God's gift to women.
MANGES.....	Peter Piper picked, etc.	The horizontal bar	That South Street suit	A natural	To be like Pop-eye	To ride the rods	A wit with dunces, a dunce with wits.—Pope.
MARKS.....	Have you seen Norberg?	Ask Norberg	His perfume	A shampoo	To own a pawn shop	Hair oil tycoon	He does not smell well who always has a nice scent upon him.—Martial.
MACCAIN.....	I had to walk to school	Alden Park	His women	To lose his shelf	To have swivel hips	Mattress tester	Hobbled slow as a broken-winded mare.—Scott.
McFARLAND.....	Lend me a cigarette	Any queen's	That Mae West rumble seat	To buy some-thing	To get a million	Mr. America	Love is like the measles.—Jerrold.

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NORBERG.....	Now in Cleve- land—	South 17th Street	His training?	High ideals	Bar tender	Bar tender	For fools rush in where angels fear to tread. —Pope.
O'HARA.....	What rhythm	Behind his trom- bone	His trombone	Trombone lessons	Railroad mag- nate	Lionel salesman	Going by railroad I do not consider as travelling at all.—Ruskin.
PEARSON.....	Oh say!	Nell's	His soccer	Ambition	To B. Young	Editor of Briefs	He who desires nothing is not in want. —Latin Quotation.
PENROSE.....	My car broke down	Right behind Wetherill	His car	Some new excuses	To fool Mac	Jazzer	Elusive as sheet lightning playing on June clouds.—Humeke.
PERKINS.....	What did you say? You just said that.	The Main Line	Playing nurse	A simonizer for his hair	Not to be a b'r'er	To be a b'r'er	Dance, laugh, and be merry; but be also innocent.—Barrier.
PIERSOL.....	I'm going to hunt	Any horse show	Being a 2:40 boy	To get tough	Win the Grand National	Street cleaner	I sprang to the saddle and jour and he.— —Browning.
RALEIGH.....	What! only 18.5?	Pole vault pit	His legs	A backbone in- stead of a wishbone	Olympic pole vault cham- pion	Beer baron	To be or not to be.—Shakespeare.
REMICK.....	I'm going home	His Buick	His solid	Some exercise	To be first in lunch line	Carioca demon- strator	No man was ever great by imitation. —Johnson.
RICHARDS.....	Natch, dice!	Over a glass of beer	His jokes	To be an end man in a minstrel show	Vaudeville comedian	To be an elk	None knew him but to love him.
SHOEMAKER.....	More power to him	The art room	His absence	To pass	Artist	Fireplug painter	According to the rules of art. —Latin Quotation.
SINGMASTER.....	I want every- thing by Tuesday	Westbrook Pub- lishing Co.	Making us write this column	To look gloomy once	Doctor	Veterinarian	Happy as a pig in muck.—Northall.
SKINNER.....	Skipper says, no	His car	Those sideburns	To drive slow	To get home from school in 19 minutes	To crack up	Huntsman, rest! thy chase is done. —Scott.
STEERE.....	When we get to Haverford	John Gummere's	His English	A bracer	To make Betty	Henpecked	Clumsy as a bear.—Anon.
STRADLEY.....	Oh, I forgot	Any athletic event	Being late for school	A new jersey	To drive to school	Father of eight kids	All's right with the world.—Browning.
STURTEVANT.....	I mean—uh!	Near the stratosphere	His giraffe mien	Midge	To run a harem	Piccolo player	God bless the man who first invented sleep.
TATMAN.....	(No one can hear him)	In the vocabu- lary	Them glasses	Grape Nuts	Ferryboat	Muchly married	Silence is golden.—Proverb.
WETHERILL.....	I haven't seen Penrose	Behind a gun	That haircut	To lose Penrose	To think	Barker at the Bijou	He must wake up because 'tis his answer next.
WILSON.....	Five and under, pay double	Any "21" game	His watch charms	An inferiority complex	To be king	P. D.	He was like the cock who thought the sun had risen to hear him crow.—Eliot.
WOMER.....	Hee, hee, hee (un- der his breath)	Inside his "44" pants	Avoidrupois	A girdle	Third team base- ball captain	Tight rope walker	So buxom, blithe and debonair.—Milton
COLONEL LISLE...	Now in the army—	Radnor Hunt Club	His writing	To jazz his car	A quiet class	Commander Sal- vation Army	Manners maketh man.



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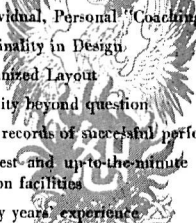
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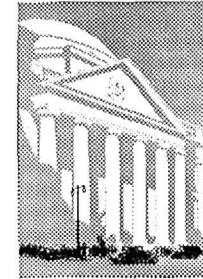


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