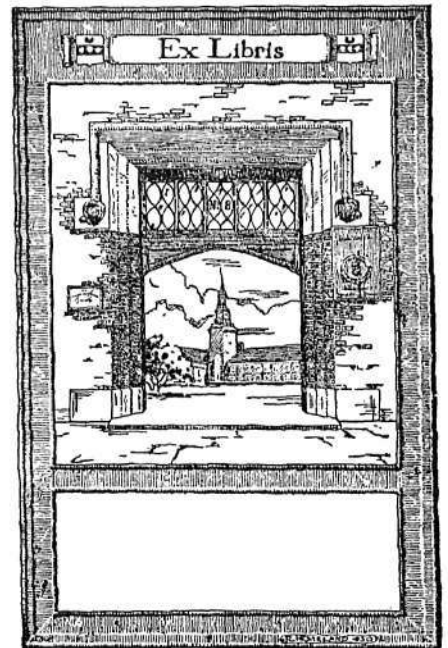




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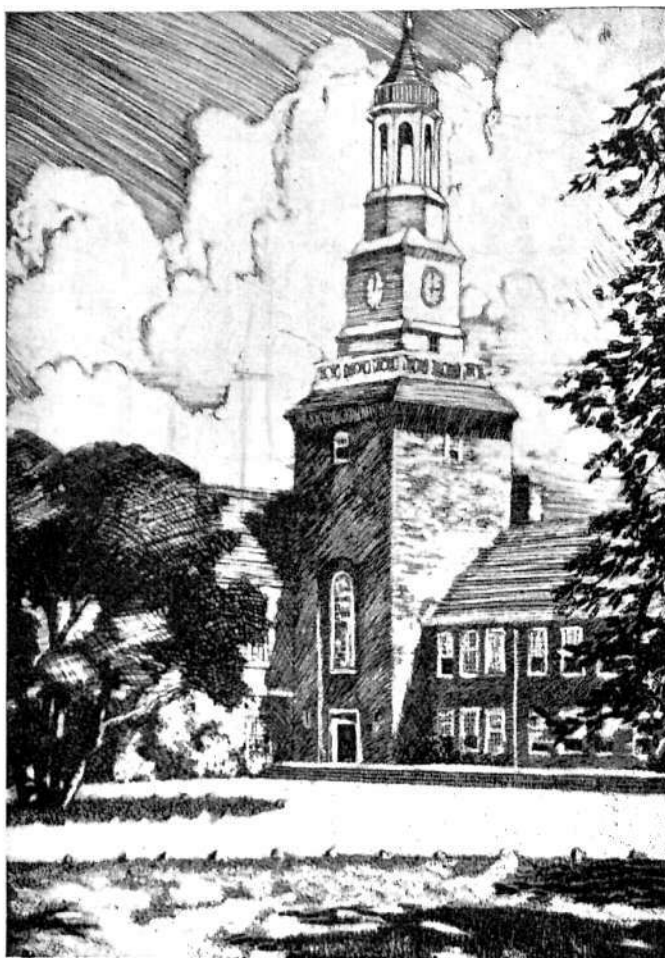


THE RECORD

1935



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P R E F A C E

I NTO the compiling of this record of the activities of the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-five have gone many hours of work on the part of the Record Staff. These hours have been unstintingly given, that we may have a faithful and permanent reminder of that period of our life which we will always recall, with varying emotions, as

OUR PENN CHARTER DAYS

Dr. Richard Mott Gummere



DEDICATION

We the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-five
confer upon our devoted friend and former
headmaster,

DR. RICHARD MOTT GUMMERE,

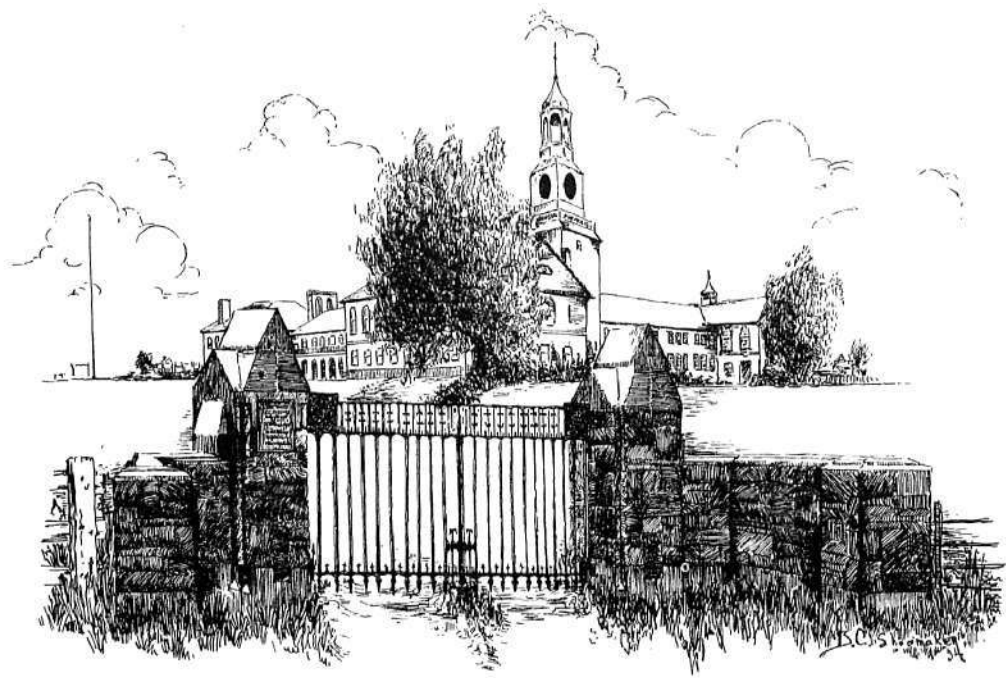
the highest honor which we possess —

To him, in appreciation of his invaluable advice
and tireless interest, his warm personal
friendship and guidance

we dedicate this,

OUR CLASS RECORD





• THE SCHOOL

2 4 6 Y E A R S

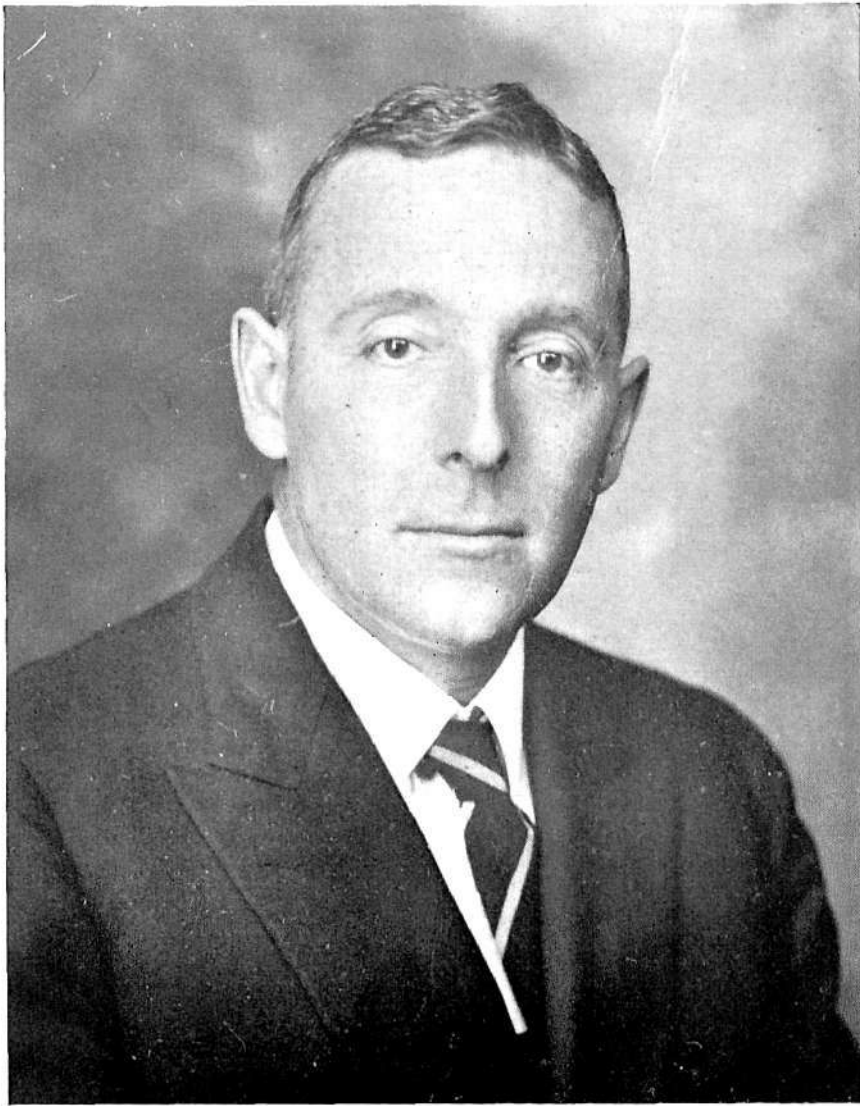
AT a meeting of the Provincial Council held Eleventh Month (January) 17, 1683-84, Governor Penn presiding, it was "Proposed that care be Taken about the Learning and Instruction of Youth to Wit a School of Arts and Siences." This proposal was not acted on until 1689, when William Penn, writing from England to Thomas Lloyd, President of the Council, instructed him to set up a "public grammar school" in Philadelphia, which he promised to incorporate at a future time. At the Monthly Meeting of Friends of Philadelphia held Fifth Month (July) 26, 1689, an agreement was entered into with George Keith to take charge of the School, as Head Master. On Twelfth Month (February) 12, 1697-98, upon the petition of Samuel Carpenter, Edward Shippen, Anthony Morris, James Fox, David Lloyd, William Southby, and John Jones, on behalf of themselves and others, an Act of Incorporation was granted by the Provincial Council. This act of Incorporation remained in force until Penn's next visit to the colony, when he was requested by prominent citizens, several of whom had been with the movement from the first, to redeem his promise to grant the School a Charter from his own hand. This he did on the same day on which he chartered the city itself, viz.: Eighth Month (October) 25, 1701. By the terms of this Charter the School was still under the joint care of the Meeting and the Corporation. This plan of conducting the School proving unsatisfactory, Penn, then in England, determined to place the management of the School upon a broad and independent basis under the sole control of a self-perpetuating body of fifteen persons. The Charters of 1708 and of 1711, slightly amending the first, were the result, and under the last Charter the school has been conducted from that day to this. Among those who were prominent in the management of the School during the colonial period were James Logan, secretary to William Penn; Robert Proud, historian of Pennsylvania; Charles Thomson, Secretary to the Continental Congress; and Anthony Benezet, the philanthropist. Charles Brockden Brown, the

first American novelist, was a pupil at the close of the Revolution; and John Griscom, one of the American pioneers in the study of chemistry, attended the school in the last decade of the eighteenth century.

Beginning in 1689 in down-town Philadelphia, the school was moved to 8 South Twelfth Street at the time of the reorganization in 1874. Fifty years later, after the sale of the city property, and with the help of generous contributions from Overseers and Alumni, the school moved again, this time to "Pinehurst," a tract of twenty-two acres on School Lane, Germantown, which had been received by gift in 1903 from the executors of the estate of the late Clementine Cope. Here the school began its two hundred thirty-sixth year, under the leadership of Dr. Richard M. Gummere, in new buildings, on Ninth Month 23, 1925. By moving to Pinehurst, the school realized the ambition which had been expressed by Richard M. Jones, Headmaster, from 1874 till 1917.

It is with a feeling of satisfaction that after reading this history, we realize that we are a part of it. The name Penn Charter stands for what it does because of the deeds of its thousands upon thousands of graduates over a period of 246 years. The future of this history is up to us. Let us make our sons as proud to be Penn Charter graduates as we are.





Dr. Richard Knowles

HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

"It is a good ball team that knocks three pitchers out of the box, and the Class of 1935 with its three headmasters made a fine team. This comparison, like most, is largely misleading, for neither of the first two pitchers showed any signs of weakening. Dr. Gummere went to the strongest club of the big league to see that the best available material should be selected there. It means something to have one who knows the school so well in a position of such influence.

"Dr. Strong will long be remembered for his appeal to the alumni for support in filling the many places left vacant by the members of 1935, the response to which has been most promising. His sure guidance smoothed the way for the third headmaster of the year, as his warm welcome cheered his coming.

"The cordiality of the class as a whole, and of its prefects and other officers in particular, to the new headmaster and his family will always leave with them the pleasantest memories of 1935."



THE FACULTY

Standing—Mr. Ricker, Mr. Taylor, Dr. John Gummere, Mr. Grubb, Mr. Schelling, Mr. Singer, Mr. Yardley, Mr. Heine, Mr. Hogeland
 Second Row, Standing—Mr. Maclary, Mr. Bartlett, Mr. McVey, Mr. Henry Evans, Mr. McKenney, Colonel Lisle, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Craig
 Seated, First Row—Mr. Walters, Mr. Allen, Dr. Strong, Dr. Richard Knowles, Mr. McCormick, Mr. Kelson, Mr. Wight

THE FACULTY

Richard Knowles, LL.B., Ph.D. (Harvard): Head Master.

Clinton Aaron Strong, B.S., M.A. (Amherst), Ph.D. (U. of Pa.): Staff member of the Trident, Director of Dramatics, Managing Director of Musical Clubs, Senior Tennis Coach; English, Public Speaking.

Donald Edward McCormick, B.A. (Bowdoin): Representative of the School in the Inter-Academic League, Director of Athletics; Mathematics.

Harold Douglass Allen, B.A., M.A., Phi Beta Kappa (Wesleyan), Foreign Study: Director of the Literary Society, Middle School Tennis Coach; Greek, Latin.

Wilburt R. Walters, B.A., Phi Beta Kappa (Lehigh), Graduate Courses in School Administration (Harvard, U. of Pa.): Administrative Director in Middle School; Mathematics.

Lawrence N. Wight, B.A. (Bates), M.A. (Brown): Supervisor of A. D. Gray Science Club, Senior Track Coach, Supervisor of the Building; Chemistry, Physics.

Everett Stanley Kelson, B.S. (Colby), M.A. (U. of Pa.): Administrative Director in Senior School; Mathematics.

John Flagg Gummere, B.A., M.A., Phi Beta Kappa (Haverford), Ph.D. (U. of Pa.), Certificate Summer Session, American Academy, Rome; Latin, Italian.

Charles Thomas Maclary, A.A.G.O., Sternberg School of Music, Columbia University, Conservatoire de Fontainebleau: Musical Clubs, Senior Chorus, Junior Hundred Chorus, Accompanist; Instructor in Piano, Music Appreciation, Choral Singing.

Felix D. Schelling, Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, School of Fine Arts (Architecture) of U. of Pa., Foreign Study: Freehand and Mechanical Drawing, History of Art.

Charles Gregg Singer, M.A. (U. of Pa.), A.B. (Haverford): History.

William Yardley, A.B., M.A. (Johns Hopkins): English.

Frank S. Craig, B.S. (U. of Pa.): Mathematics.

Henry J. Heine, B.A. (Rutgers), M.A. (U. of Pa.): German.

Henry Carter Evans, B.S. (Haverford), M.S. (Cornell): Biology, Botany.

Armstead O. Grubb, B.A. (Princeton), M.A. (U. of Pa.): French.

Francis Paul McKenney, B.A., Phi Beta Kappa (Bowdoin), Graduate Study: Director of Soccer and Golf; French.

Samuel R. Taylor, B.A. (Hillsdale), M.A. (Franklin and Marshall), Graduate Study (U. of Michigan, U. of Pa.): Senior Baseball and Basketball Coach; History.

Henry Bartlett, B.P.E. (Springfield College), Graduate Study (Wittenburg, Springfield): Physical Director in Middle and Junior Schools; Health, Hygiene.

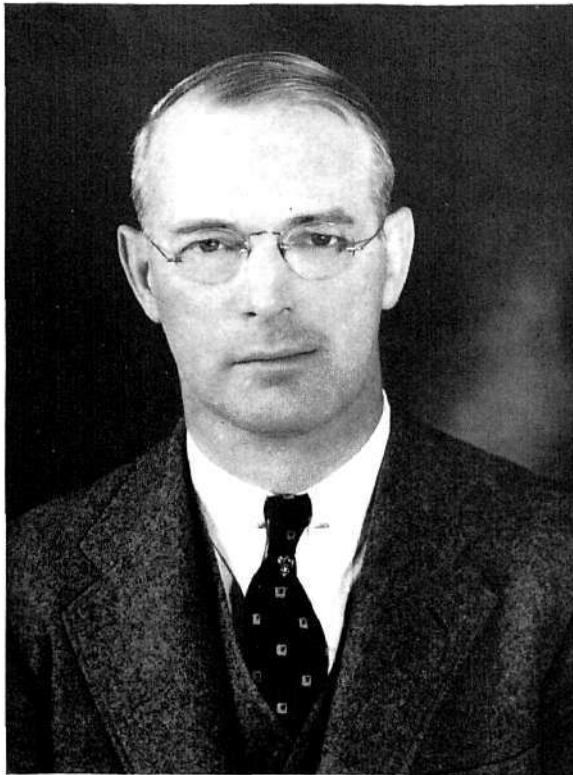
Charles C. Ricker, B.A. (Gettysburg), B.D. (Gettysburg Seminary), Graduate Study (U. of Pa.), Certificate Summer Session, American Academy, Rome; Latin.

Clifton Lisle, B.A., Phi Beta Kappa (U. of Pa.); Magazine Adviser, Director of Fencing; English.

Herbert B. McVey, B.A. (Wilmington), M.A. (Ohio State University): History.

Carr F. Kennedy, B.S. (Bowdoin), B.S. (Springfield), B.P.E. (Springfield): Physical Director in Senior School; Physiology, Hygiene.

Russell Hogeland, School of Fine Arts (U. of Pa.), Private Study under Yamall Abbott: Assistant in Art Department.



Mr. MacCormick

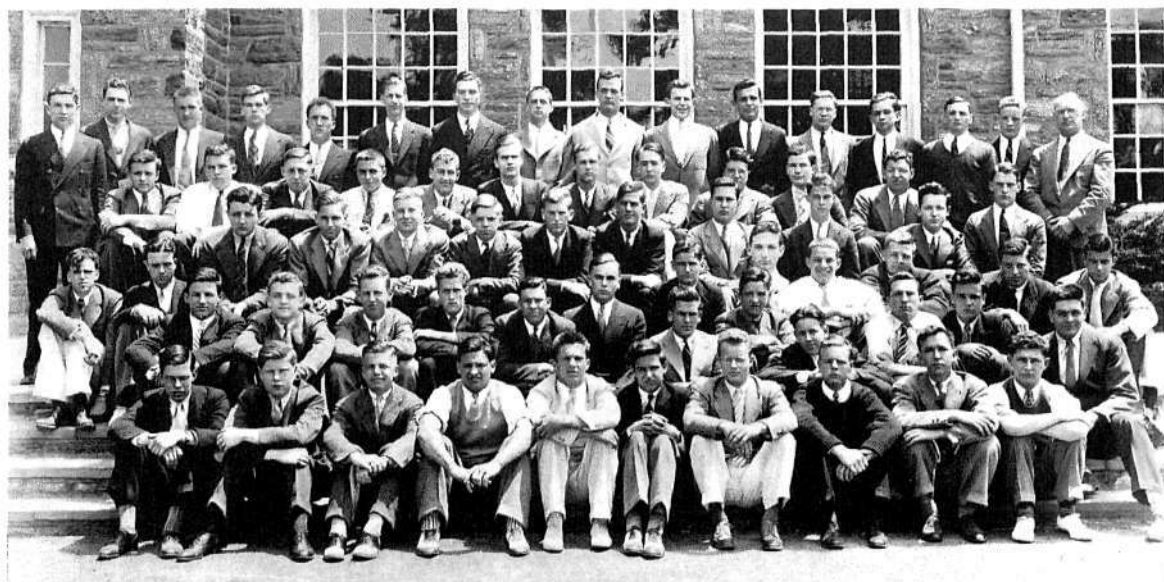
Faculty Adviser

"To show our great regard for one man in particular, our Adviser, Mr. MacCormick, would be far beyond our power, but I may say that forever shall he be known to us all as our guide and friend, with all that those names imply."

FROM THE VALEDICTORY



• CLASS OF 1935



CLASS OF 1935

Standing—President Steele, Donahue, Brickley, Astley, Balderston, Wittman, Rile, Holt, Dearnley, Chaffee, McFarland, Fisher, R. Downs, H. Downs, D. Scull, Faculty Adviser, Mr. MacCormick
 Top Row, Seated—Howe, Darlington, Craig, Bloch, Cox, Ashbrook, Hoskins, Schultz, Child, Owens, Wilson
 Fourth Row—Gibbons, Thompson, Harrington, Altemus, Heydt, Haag, Sharpless, Keyser, Williams, J. P. Brown
 Third Row—Runk, Shackelford, Tomlinson, Aron, Hohenadel, Kollock, Carpenter, Miller
 Second Row—Derr, Raleigh, Morgan, J. Scull, Corin, Vrooman, Sheble, Owen, Butler, Krewson, Taylor, Ogden
 First Row—Wainwright, Wood, Cameron, Jonas, Gilmour, Herkness, L. B. Brown, Knight, Carnell, Lee

Class Officers

President

JOSEPH MIDDLETON STEELE, 2ND

Vice-President

COLBY HOWE

Secretary

JEROME ARON

Treasurer

WAYNE ASTLEY

Valedictorian

JOSEPH STEELE

Tree Orator

FRANK DONAHUE

Prophet

PAYSON BRICKLEY

Historian

WILLIAM RALEIGH

Poet

LAWRENCE RILE

Assembly Speaker

DAVID SCULL

Toastmaster

JOHN CHAFFEE

Presenter

WILLIAM HOLT

Class History

HISTORY is the written record of human experience. It is impossible, however, to recall the innumerable and diverse events experienced by the various members of the class. Such a task would require volumes. Yet, it certainly does not necessitate much of a memory to find out that the class of '35 is the largest ever to be graduated, and if there is any truth in the maxim, "There is safety in numbers," it is without doubt the safest.

The embryo of the class was formed in 1923 with the entrance of J. P. Brown, Sharpless, L. P. Brown and Willing, and in 1924 with the admission of Block, Herkness, and Wittman. They alone, in the entire class, can cherish the memories of historic, old Twelfth Street.

The next year's transition to Pinehurst, with its spacious grounds and attractive buildings, resulted in the largest addition to the class. Dave Scull, Jim Cox, and John Scull have contributed their share towards the development of the class. Rile and Aron felt the urge to cultivate their literary talents, and Grenny Krewson and Pace Brickley were destined to become our most accomplished athletes. Joe Darlington and Herb Ogden, at this early date, must have experienced the desire to rival the strength of Hercules. The balance of this motley array took form in the persons of Al Knight, Shackelford, Child, Derr, "Chickens" Altemus, Corin and yours truly.

The year 1926 saw the entrance of several amusing characters. Sammy Cameron and John Lee are still boasting of their gigantic stature. Dick Haag and Pete Hagar were to form a goodly portion of the soccer team. "The beer-baron," otherwise known as Johnny Hohenadel, joined this illustrious procession and has since distinguished himself as a student! (Oh Yeah) Joe Steele, our honorable president, and Wainwright rounded off this heterogeneous group.

The following year registered a slight depression in the number of entrants. Yet we do not hesitate to say that Keser, Midshipman Bill Holt and Smiling Bob McFarland did much to bolster up the spirit of the class.

An interesting sextet was initiated into the solemn secrets of our noble class in the fall of 1928. Who could possibly forget that blustering cowboy and comedian, Colby Howe, and those two play-boys of Rydal, Jim Morgan and Larry Thompson? Terry Vrooman, the class punster, and Arthur Williams, the class literary genius, both occupy distinct positions in the annals of the class, and need we mention our loudspeaker, Balderston?

Despite the advent of the Depression, 1929 presented the class with a sizeable group of members. "Plug" Taylor was to distinguish himself as gridiron captain, and "Rocco" Downs was to grace the baseball field. Butler and Carnell chose photography as their "pursuit of happiness." Wayne Astley, Jon Gibbons, Bill Tomlinson, John Owen and Bob Craig added their respective talents to this distinctive group.

The next two years registered another low-mark in the history of the class. However, the entrants in 1930 formed a group which, proportionally, was probably the most valuable annual addition. Hoskins and Donahue provided excellent material for the Track and Tennis teams, respectively, and Howard Sheble, the fastest talker in the school, developed his talents in Squash and Golf. With the entrance of genial John Chaffee and droll Dave Kollock in 1931, the class was presented with an incomparable pair.

The following year's presentation of Dearn'ey, Jonas, Fisher and Gilmour brought the size of the class to bulging proportions. 1933 marked the entrance of Runk, who is worthy of the highest commendation for his valiant efforts on the track; Bill Wood, the Chester prodigy, and John Harrington, the class reformist.

The final chapter of the class history was closed by the addition of a worthy group of initiates: our only regret is that Hunter Downs, Bud Miller, Bill Owens, Will Wilson, Ernest Heydt and Bill Carpenter did not enter earlier to enliven the spirit of the class.

And so ends the history of another Penn Charter class. How really interesting it would be to follow the history of the class for the next twenty-five years! It is enough, however, if, during our whole lives, we cherish the memories of good times at old P. C., and keep forever in our minds our friendly associations.



JOSEPH MIDDLETON STEELE, 2ND

East Bell's Mill Road, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

"Joe"

Age 18

Entered School 1926

Yellow

Modern

President of the Class of 1935; Trident Society; Tertia Trident Cup; Cum Laude; President of Board of Prefects; Member of Literary Society, 3 yrs.; Member of Board of Prefects, 3 yrs.; Treasurer of Literary Society; Manager of Glee Club; Financial Manager of Annual Play; Gym Team; Football Squad, 2 yrs.; Chairman—Junior-Senior Dance Committee; First Prize Prima Poetry Contest; Magazine Staff; Varsity Debate Team; Second Debate Team; Valedictorian of the Class of 1935.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

COLBY DORR HOWE

Wissinoming Street, Torresdale, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Ranger"

Age 18

Entered School 1926

Blue

Modern

Vice-President of the Class of 1935; Glee Club, 2 yrs.; Dramatic Club, 2 yrs.; Member Board of Prefects, 2 yrs.; Trident; President of the Trident Society; Gym Team, 3 yrs.; P.C. in Football; P.C. in Baseball, 3 yrs.; P.C. in Track; Winner of the Secunda Trident Cup; Strength List, 2 yrs.; Junior-Senior Dance Committee, 2 yrs.; Member of Championship Intra-mural Basketball Team; Secretary of the Athletic Association; Assistant School Leader of the Blues; Class Captain of the Blues, 6 yrs..

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE



JEROME IRWIN ARON

937 North Eighth Street, Philadelphia

"Jerry"

Age 18

Entered School 1925

Blue

Classical

Secretary of the Class of 1935; Dramatic Club, 3 yrs.; Vice-President Dramatic Club; Magazine Staff, 4 yrs.; Musical Clubs, 2 yrs.; Leader Glee Club; Annual Debate Team, 2 yrs.; P.C. in Baseball, 1 yr.; Manager of Baseball, 1 yr.; Class Record Staff; Honor in Scholarship, 3 yrs.; Trident; Cum Laude; Winner Secunda Declamation Contest.

Haverford College



WAYNE CASSELBURY ASTLEY

812 North Sixty-Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Wayne"

Age 19

Entered School 1929

Yellow

Modern

Treasurer of the Class of 1935; Treasurer of the Trident Society; Vice-President of the Science Club; Member of the Literary Society; Play Cast; P.C. in Soccer, 2 yrs.; Member of Championship I.A.A. Soccer Team, 1933; Manager of Fencing; Track Squad, 2 yrs.; Glee Club, 3 yrs.; Instrumental Club; Chairman Junior-Senior Dance Committee, 2 yrs.; Strength List, 4 yrs.; Senior Gym Team; Board of Prefects, 2 yrs.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA



HENRY LLOYD BALDERSTON, JR.

34 Simpson Road, Ardmore, Pa.

"Baldy"

Age 17

Entered School 1928

Blue

Modern

Editor-in-Chief of Class Record; P.C. in Football; Manager of Football; P.C., Jr. in Track; Magazine Staff, 4 yrs.; Advertising Manager; Business Manager; Co-Editor-in-Chief; Winner Prize Cup, Third Debate Team, 1934; Glee Club, 3 yrs.; Dramatic Club, 2 yrs.; Play Cast, 1932; Advertising Manager of Play Program, 1934; Science Club, Winner of Science Club Pin for Best Speaker; Chairman of Class Jewelry Committee.

HAVERFORD COLLEGE



EDWARD LEE ALTEMUS

"Ned"

3008 West Coulter Street, Germantown, Philadelphia

Age 19

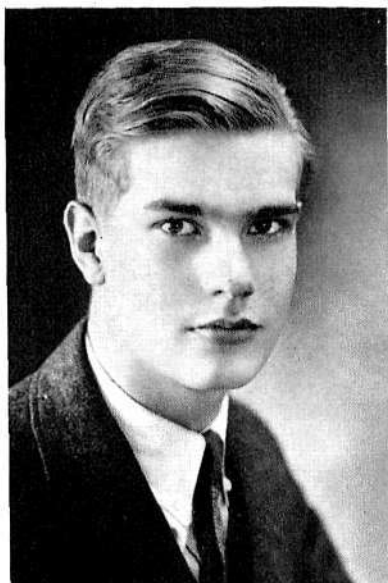
Entered School 1924

Yellow

Modern

P.C. 2nd in Soccer; P.C. in Soccer; P.C. 2nd in Basketball; Intramural Basketball, 2 yrs.; Captain Intramural Basketball Team.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA



JOSEPH ASHBROOK, 2ND

4431 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Ashes"

Age 17

Entered School 1925

Blue

Modern

Literary Society, 2 yrs.; First Prize, Prima Short Story Contest; Magazine Staff; Camera Club, 2 yrs.; Science Club, 2 yrs.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY



ARTHUR BLOCH, JR.

Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Farmbloc"

Age 18

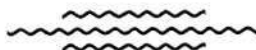
Entered School 1924

Blue

Modern

2nd Prize Secunda Short Story Contest; 2nd Prize Tertia Short Story Contest; Camera Club; Magazine Staff, 2 yrs.; Art Editor of Magazine; Art Editor of Class Record.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA



HENRY PAYSON BRICKLEY

3209 Queen Lane, Germantown, Pa.

"Pace"

Age 17

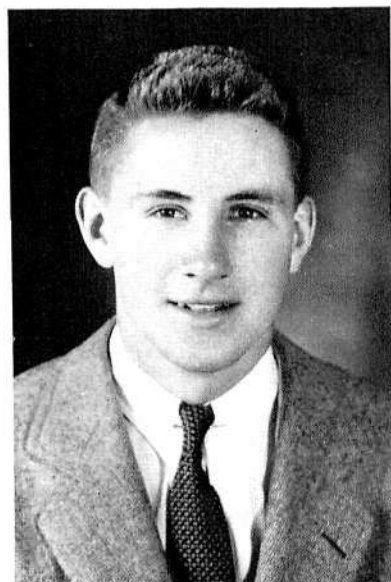
Entered School 1925

Blue

Modern

Class Prophet, Board of Prefects, Trident Society; Member of Championship I.A.A.A. Basketball Team, 1934; Member of All-Interac. Basketball Team, 1934-35; Captain of Co-Championship Basketball Team, 1935; P.C. in Football; School Leader of Blues, 1935; President of Athletic Association; P.C. in Basketball, 3 yrs.; P.C. in Baseball, 3 yrs.; Captain of Baseball, 1935.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA



JOSEPH PEARSON LOOSE BROWN

4443 Sansom Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Lucy"

Age 18

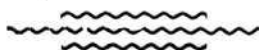
Entered School 1924

Blue

Modern

Glee Club, 2 yrs.; Science Club; Camera Club; J.V. in Football; P.C. in Track; Manager of Track; Strength List; Manager of Glee Club; Intra-mural Basketball, 3 yrs.; 130 lb. Football Team, 3 yrs.; Captain Intra-mural Basketball.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA



LINN PATTON BROWN

3109 West Penn Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Bud"

Age 18

Entered School 1924

Blue

Modern

Board of Prefects; Glee Club; Junior-Senior Dance Committee; Captain Blue Gym Team of 1934; Football Squad, 3 yrs.; P.C. in Football; P.C. in Track; Captain in 1935, Track Team; Strength List, 3 yrs.; Achievement Medal in Track.

BUSINESS

WILLIAM CALDWELL CARNELL

1141 Arrott Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Bill"

Age 18

Entered School 1929

Yellow

Modern

P.C. 2nd in Soccer; Science Club, 2 yrs.; Camera Club, 4 yrs.; Magazine Staff, 2 yrs.; Strength List; Photographic Editor Class Record; Dramatic Club.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY



EDWARD LEE CARPENTER

423 Newbold Road, Jenkintown, Pa.

"Bill"

Age 19

Entered School 1934

Blue

Modern

P.C. in Football; P.C. in Basketball; 2nd Team Tennis; Senior Tennis Cup.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY



JOHN HOWARD CHAFFEE

395 Swarthmore Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

"Johnny"

Age 19

Entered School 1931

Blue

Modern

Football Squad; Glee Club, 3 yrs.; Dramatic Club, 2 yrs.; Track Squad; 2nd Team Tennis; Toastmaster of the Senior Class; Junior-Senior Dance Committee; Cheer Leader.

BUSINESS



STANLEY GAUSLER CHILD, JR.

3126 Midvale Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Stan"

Age 17

Entered School 1925

Blue

Modern

Instrumental Club, 4 yrs.; Glee Club; Instrumental Club Leader; Instrumental Club Soloist; Tennis Squad, 4 yrs.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA



MAGNUS HARLAND CORIN

511 Hansberry Street, Germantown, Pa.

"Maggie"

Age 17

Entered School 1924

Yellow

Modern

Business Manager Class Record; Glee Club; Play Cast; Dramatic Club; Intra-mural Basketball, 3 yrs.; Traffic Squad; P.C. 2nd in Baseball; P.C. 2nd in Soccer; P.C. in Soccer, 2 yrs.; Member of I.A.A.A. Championship Soccer Team, 1933; Class Jewelry Committee.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE



JAMES SITGREAVES COX

609 East Gravers Lane, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

"Jim"

Age 17

Entered School 1925

Yellow

Modern

Assistant Editor of Class Record; Fencing Squad, 2 yrs.; P.C. in Fencing; Glee Club; Play Cast; Dramatic Club; 2nd Prize Music Recognition Contest, 1935.

UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY



GEORGE DEAL BUTLER

952 Foulkrod Street, Frankford, Pa.

"Round Boy"

Age 17

Entered School 1929

Blue

Classical

Glee Club, 4 yrs.; Instrumental Club, 2 yrs.; Camera Club, 3 yrs.; Science Club, 2 yrs.; Play Cast; Dramatic Club, 3 yrs.; P.C. 2nd in Basketball.

POST-GRADUATE



SAMUEL POLLOCK CAMERON, JR.

2927 Midvale Avenue, Germantown, Pa.

"Sammy"

Age 18

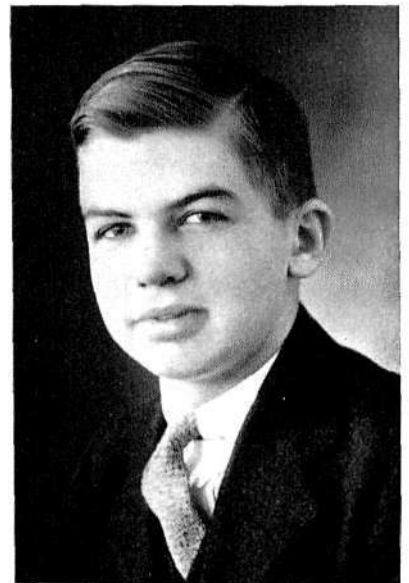
Entered School 1926

Blue

Modern

Science Club; Camera Club; Manager of Basketball; P.C. in Basketball; Advertising Manager Class Record; 2nd Prize Art Contest.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA





ROBERT STANLEY CRAIG

1014 West Eighth Street, Wilmington, Delaware

"Bob"

Age 17

Entered School 1929

Yellow

Classical

Tennis Squad, 4 yrs.; Basketball Squad, 2 yrs.; P.C. 2nd Basketball; Prima Tennis Cup; Financial Manager Senior Entertainment; P.C. in Tennis

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA



CHARLES EDWIN DEARNLEY, JR.

6601 Wissahickon Avenue, Germantown, Pa.

"Farmer"

Age 18

Entered School 1932

Yellow

Modern

Glee Club, 2 yrs.; Camera Club; Intra-mural Basketball; Strength List.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA



HENRY HOUP T DERR, 3RD

608 West Upsal Street, Germantown, Pa.

"Cess"

Age 17

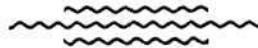
Entered School 1925

Yellow

Modern

P.C. 2nd Baseball, 2 yrs.; Football Squad; Squash Squad, 2 yrs.; Strength List, 3 yrs.; Gym Team, 2 yrs.; P.C. in Track; P.C. in Baseball.

HAVERFORD COLLEGE



FRANK RODGERS DONAHUE, JR.

115 West Tulpehocken Street, Germantown, Pa.

"Frank"

Age 18

Entered School 1930

Yellow

Classical

Cum Laude; Tree Orator; Science Club; Captain Secunda Debating Team; Prima Declamation Contest; Glee Club; Honor in Scholarship, 3 yrs.; Trident; Undergraduate Farewell Assembly Speaker; Magazine Staff; Camera Club; P.C. in Squash; P.C. in Tennis, 2 yrs.; Member Championship I.A.A. Team, 2 yrs.; Captain Annual Debate Team; Member First Debate Team; P.C. in Soccer; Junior-Senior Dance Committee; Tertia Tennis Cup.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY



JOSEPH HUNTER DOWNS

7 South Childs Street, Woodbury, N. J.

"Hunter"

Age 19

Entered School 1934

Blue

Modern

Science Club; Dramatic Club; Literary Society.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY



ROSCIUS IRVING DOWNS, JR.

40 Scott Street, Riverside, N. J.

"Rosco"

Age 18

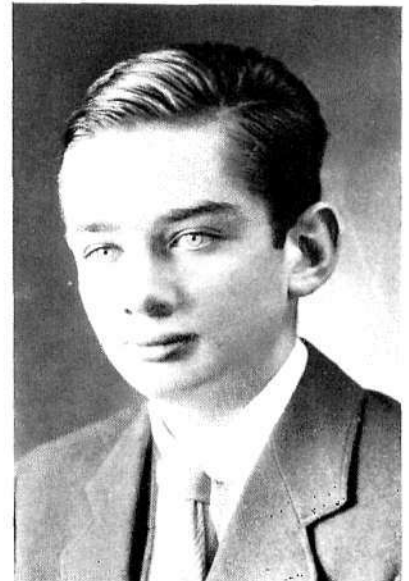
Entered School 1929

Yellow

Classical

P.C. 2nd in Baseball, 2 yrs.; Manager Soccer; P.C. in Soccer; P.C. in Baseball; William G. Shields Memorial Prize, 1932; Traffic Squad; Cum Laude; Captain of Intra-mural Basketball Team; Musical Clubs; Honors in Scholarship.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY



SAMUEL HESS FISHER, JR.

4405 Westfield Avenue, Camden, N. J.

"Fishcakes"

Age 17

Entered School 1932

Yellow

Modern

Class Debating Team—Secunda; Tennis Manager; P.C. in Tennis; Intra-mural Basketball; Magazine Staff; Class Record; Science Club, 2 yrs.; Glee Club; Traffic Squad.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY



JON GIBBONS

324 Gowen Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

"Gibbo"

Age 19

Entered School 1929

Blue

Modern

Track Squad, 3 yrs.; Football Squad; Camera Club; Dramatic Club; Manager Entertainment; Glee Club, 2 yrs.

BUSINESS



WALTER BLOOD GILMOUR

947 Foulkrod Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Walt"

Age 17

Entered School 1932

Yellow

Modern

P.C. 2nd Baseball; Strength List, 2 yrs.; Senior Gym Team, 2 yrs.; Golf Team.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE



RICHARD WALKER HAAG

North Wales, Pa.

"Haagle"

Age 18

Entered School 1926

Blue

Modern

P.C. in Soccer; Track Squad, 2 yrs.; 2nd Basketball Team, 2 yrs.; Gym Team; Member Intra-mural Basketball Team, 2 yrs.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE



JOHN ARTHUR HARRINGTON

South Hill, Whitemarsh, Pa.

"John"

Age 18

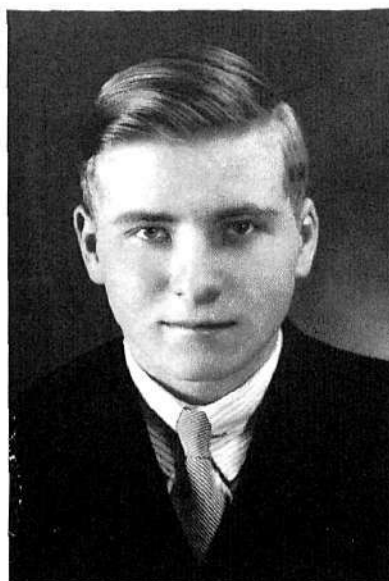
Entered School 1933

Blue

Modern

Glee Club; 2nd Team Soccer, 2 yrs.; Prima Debating Championship; Literary Society; Honor in Scholarship, 2 yrs.; Cum Laude; Lit Dance Committee; Strength List.

BLACK MOUNTAIN COLLEGE



WAYNE HERKNESS

Rydal, Pa.

"Herkie"

Age 17

Entered School 1924

Blue

Classical

Literary Society; Lit Dance Committee; P.C. 2nd in Soccer; Track Squad; Manager of Instrumental Club; Camera Club.

UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY



ERNEST HERBERT HEYDT

353 Kenmore Avenue, Glenside, Pa.

"Eth"

Age 17

Entered School 1934

Blue

Modern

Glee Club; Senior Chorus; P.C. 2nd in Tennis.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE



JOHN JACOB HOHENADEL

Kenilworth Apartments, Germantown, Pa.

"Hohey"

Age 18

Entered School 1926

Yellow

Modern

Senior Chorus, 4 yrs.; Glee Club, 4 yrs.; Triple Quartet; Science Club, 2 yrs.; Member of Play Cast; Gym Team, 2 yrs.; Football Squad, 3 yrs.; P.C. in Football; Track Squad, 3 yrs.; Class Leader of Yellows, 4 yrs.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY



WILLIAM JAFFREY HOLT, JR.

Infield Road, Cynwyd, Pa.

"Bill"

Age 17

Entered School 1927

Blue

Modern

P.C. in Tennis, 2 yrs.; All-Interac. First Doubles, 2 yrs.; Class Presenter; Honor in Scholarship; Treasurer of Dramatic Club; Secretary Science Club; Co-Editor Athletic Department Magazine; P.C. 2nd in Tennis, 2 yrs.; Board of Prefects; Member of Annual Debate Team; Winner First Team Debate Cup; Winner Third Team Debate Cup; Secunda Tennis Cup; Upper Quarta Tennis Cup; Play Cast, 3 yrs.; Dramatic Club, 3 yrs.; Strength List; Gym Team.

UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY



EVERETT LEONARD HOSKINS, JR.

Oak Lane Manor, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Light Horse Harry"

Age 19

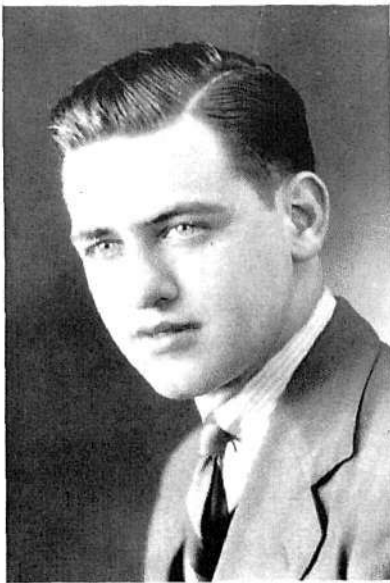
Entered School 1930

Blue

Classical

Honor in Scholarship; Winner of Secunda Short Story Contest; Finals, Secunda Declamation Contest; Third Debating Team; Member of Literary Society; Camera Club; Magazine Staff, 2 yrs.; Editor of Language Department; 130 lb. Football Team, 2 yrs.; Intra-mural Basketball, 2 yrs.; Track Squad, 4 yrs.; Achievement Medal in Track; P.C. in Track.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY



CHARLES MORRIS JONAS

Pelham Court Apartments, Germantown, Pa.

"Morrie"

Age 19

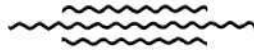
Entered School 1932

Blue

Modern

Football Squad, 3 yrs.; P.C. in Football; Squash Squad, 3 yrs.; P.C. 2nd in Squash; Gym Team, 2 yrs.; Track Squad, 2 yrs.; Golf Squad; Dramatic Club; Glee Club, 2 yrs.; Strength List; Intra-mural Basketball Captain.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA



FLOYD BRINGHURST KESER, JR.

6407 North Eighth Street, Oak Lane, Pa.

"Floyd"

Age 17

Entered School 1927

Blue

Modern

Play Cast, Dramatic Club; Science Club; Glee Club, 2 yrs.; Cum Laude; Class Jewelry Committee; Science Club "Best Speaker of the Evening"; Honor in Scholarship.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE



ALEXANDER KNIGHT

331 Mattison Avenue, Ambler, Pa.

"Knightie"

Age 17

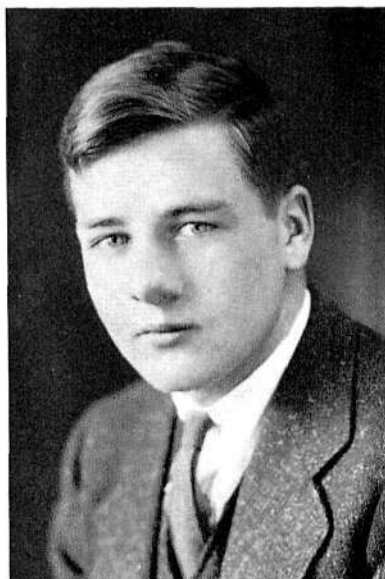
Entered School 1925

Blue

Modern

2nd Term Baseball, 2 yrs.; Captain 2nd Team Baseball; P.C. in Basketball; 2nd Team Basketball, 2 yrs.; Intra-mural Basketball, 4 yrs.; Captain Championship Intra-mural Basketball, 1935; Cheer Leader; Gym Team; P.C. in Baseball; Member of Championship Intra-mural Basketball, 1933; Member of Co-Championship I.A.A.A. Basketball Team, 1935.

AMHERST COLLEGE



DAVID HALL KOLLOCK, 3RD

1524 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Dave"

Age 19

Entered School 1931

Blue

Modern

Science Club; Prize Speaker, 1934; Camera Club; Football Squad, 2 yrs.; P.C. in Football; Intra-mural Basketball Team, 4 yrs.; Member Championship Intra-mural Basketball Team; 2nd Team, Baseball, 3 yrs.; Glee Club; Senior Chorus; Dramatic Club, 2 yrs.; Track Squad; Gym Team.

POST-GRADUATE



GRENLAUGH KREWSON

1231 Fayette Street, Conshocken, Pa.

"Grenny"

Age 19

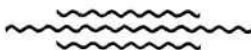
Entered School 1925

Yellow

Modern

P.C. 2nd in Basketball; P.C. 2nd in Baseball; P.C. in Track; P.C. in Football, 2 yrs.; P.C. in Basketball, 3 yrs.; P.C. in Baseball, 4 yrs.; Captain Baseball, 1934; Captain Championship I.A.A.A. Basketball Team, 1933-34; Acting Captain During Injury of Captain Co-Championship I.A.A.A. Basketball Team, 1934-35; Acting Captain During Injury of Captain of Football Team, season of 1934; Glee Club; Gym Leader, 2 yrs.; Member of Championship Intra-mural Basketball Team.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE



JOHN WELCH LEE

6523 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Leo"

Age 18

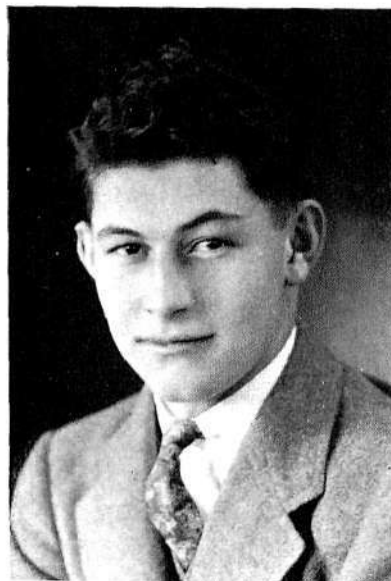
Entered School 1926

Yellow

Modern

Gym Team; Camera Club; Strength List; Track Squad; Traffic Squad.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA



ROBERT MILLER McFARLAND

268 Lenox Road, Jenkintown, Pa.

"Bobby"

Age 19

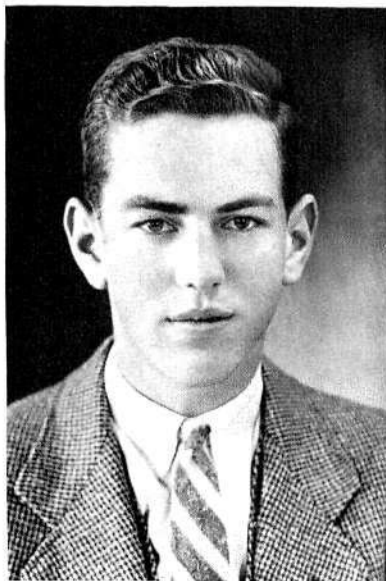
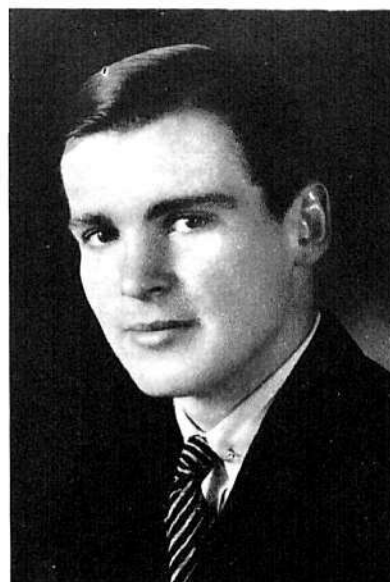
Entered School 1927

Yellow

Modern

Football Squad, 5 yrs.; P.C. in Football, 2 yrs.; Member of Championship 1932 Football Squad; P.C. 2nd in Basketball, 2 yrs.; P.C. in Basketball, 2 yrs.; Member of Championship I.A.A.A. Basketball Team, 1933-34; Member of Co-Championship I.A.A.A. Basketball Team, 1934-35; Glee Club; Class Banquet Committee; Golf Squad, 5 yrs.; P.C. in Golf, 3 yrs.

BUSINESS



JAMES SILL MORGAN

Bent and Church Roads, Wyncote, Pa.

"Jimmy"

Age 18

Entered School 1928

Yellow

Classical

Science Club; Manager of Gym Team; 2nd Team, Soccer, 2 yrs.; Co-Sporting Editor of Magazine; Glee Club; Manager of Instrumental Club; Financial Manager of Play; Senior Dance Committee.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA



JOHN HERBERT OGDEN, 2ND

112 South Lansdowne Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.

"Herb"

Age 18

Entered School 1925

Yellow

Modern

P.C. in Baseball, 4 yrs.; P.C. in Football, 2 yrs.; P.C. in Squash; P.C. Jr. Tennis; Gym Team, 4 yrs.; Instrumental Club, 3 yrs.; Member of Championship Intra-mural Basketball Team.

BUSINESS

Penn



JOHN JONES OWEN

634 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Two Shoes"

Age 17

Entered School 1929

Blue

Modern

Camera Club, 2 yrs.; Science Club, 2 yrs.; 3rd Team Baseball.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA



WILLIAM COUNCILMAN OWENS

Bouchers Point, Annapolis, Maryland

"Bill"

Age 17

Entered School 1934

Yellow

Modern

Play Cast; Dramatic Club; Literary Society; Glee Club; Captain,
Winning Second Debate Team; Honor in Scholarship.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE



WILLIAM ALFRED RALEIGH, JR.

208 West Hottter Street, Germantown, Pa.

"Bill"

Age 16

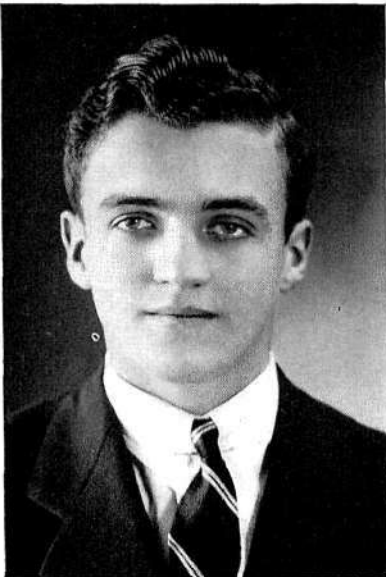
Entered School 1924

Yellow

Classical

P.C. in Soccer, 2 yrs.; Captain of Soccer Team, 1934; Member of
Championship I.A.A. Soccer Team, 1933; P.C. 2nd in Basketball;
Secretary of Trident Society; Vice-President of Athletic Association;
Secunda Declamation Contest; Honor in Scholarship, 5 yrs.; Cum Laude;
Second School Leader of Yellows; Gym Team; Board of Prefects;
Science Club; Class Historian; P.C. in Baseball.

YALE UNIVERSITY





LAWRENCE MILLER RILE

1017 South Forty-Seventh Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Larry"

Age 18

Entered School 1925

Blue

Classical

Cum Laude, Honor in Scholarship, 8 yrs.; Trident Society; Board of Prefects; Literary Society, 3 yrs.; Secretary Literary Society; Dramatic Club, 6 yrs.; President and Vice-President; Varsity Debate Team, 3 yrs.; Captain, 2 yrs.; School Debate Team, 2 yrs.; Captain, 1 yr.; Winner of Class A Gold Medal Declamation Contest; Magazine Staff, 5 yrs.; Class Record Staff; Class Poet; Glee Club, 4 yrs.; Conductor of Instrumental Club; P.C. 2nd in Soccer; P.C. 2nd in Tennis; P.C. in Fencing, 2 yrs., Co-Capt., 1 yr.; Head Cheer Leader; Winner Class of 1897 Commencement Prize.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY



JOHN TEN BROEK RUNK

17 West Upsal Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Runkie"

Age 19

Entered School 1933

Yellow

Modern

Soccer Squad, 2 yrs.; Track Squad, 2 yrs.; P.C. in Track.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA



DAVID SCULL

8525 Ardmore Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

"Dave"

Age 17

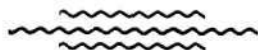
Entered School 1925

Yellow

Modern

Magazine Staff, 3 yrs.; Dramatic Club, 2 yrs.; Camera Club;
Literary Society, 3 yrs.; Trident Society; Science Club; P.C. in Soccer;
2nd. Team Tennis; Captain 2nd Debating Team.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY



JOHN LAWRENCE SCULL

754 College Avenue, Haverford, Pa.

"Johnny"

Age 17

Entered School 1925

Yellow

Modern

Strength List, 2 yrs.; Football Squad, 2 yrs.; Track Squad, 2 yrs.;
Glee Club

BUSINESS



BAYLOR BROOKE SHACKELFORD

106 Nippon Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Duke"

Age 19

Entered School 1925

Yellow

Modern

Track Squad, 4 yrs.; Football Squad; Glee Club, 2 yrs.; Camera Club; Dramatic Club; Entertainment Manager.

BUSINESS



FRANKLYN SHARPLESS

1919 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Lynn"

Age 18

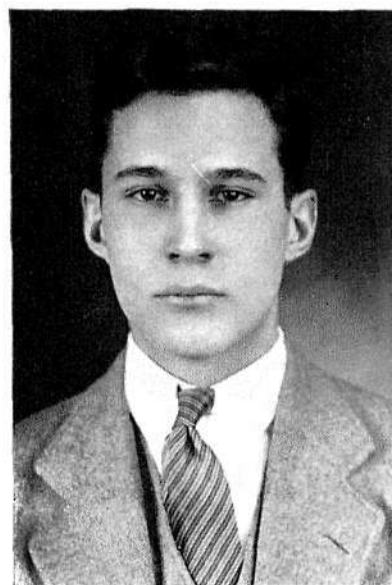
Entered School 1923

Yellow

Modern

P.C. in Football; P.C. in Track; P.C. in Fencing; Captain of Fencing; P.C. 2nd in Tennis; Class Debate Team; Strength List; President of Science Club; Winner of Novice Epée Tournament for Phila. Dist of A.F.L.A.; Gym Team.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE



JOHN HOWARD SHEBLE, 3RD

119 Old York Road, Jenkintown, Pa.

"Howard"

Age 19

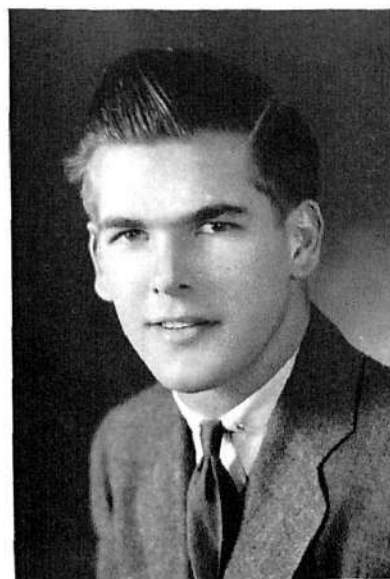
Entered School 1930

Blue

Classical

Squash Team, 4 yrs.; Captain Squash, 1935; Glee Club; Soccer Team; P.C. in Soccer; Golf Team, 3 yrs.; Captain Golf Team, 1935; Secretary of Camera Club.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE



EDWIN BARTRON SCHULTZ

621 Park Avenue, Collingswood, N. J.

"Shultzzy"

Age 17

Entered School 1934

Yellow

Modern

Play Manager, 1 yr.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE



EVANS TAYLOR

212 N. Lansdowne Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.

"Plug"

Age 18

Entered School 1929

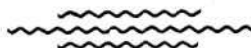
Yellow

Modern

Chairman Class Banquet Committee; Board of Prefects; Trident Society; Vice-President of Trident; Member of Championship Intramural Basketball Team, 1935; Football Squad, 3 yrs.; Captain of Football, 1934; Honorable Mention, All-Scholastic Football Team, 1934; Gym Leader of Yellows, 2 yrs.; School Leader of Yellows, 1935; Track Squad, 2 yrs.; Strength List, 4 yrs.; 2nd Prize Secunda Poetry Contest, 1933; Glee Club, 2 yrs.; Instrumental Club; Gym Team, 2 yrs.; Junior-Senior Dance Committee.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Business



HENRY LA RUE THOMPSON, JR.

5 Sharpless Road, Melrose Park, Pa.

"Larry"

Age 17

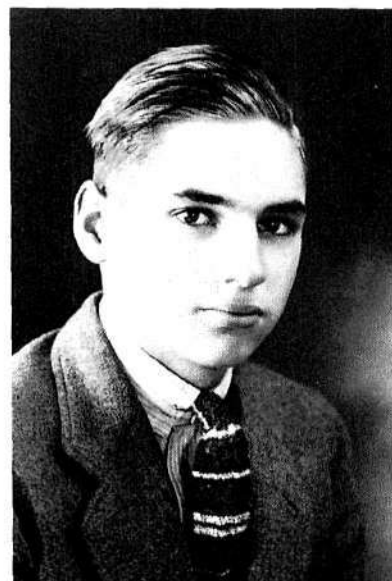
Entered School 1928

Yellow

Modern

Glee Club, 3 yrs.; Honor in Scholarship, 4 yrs.; Cum Laude; First Debate Team, 1935; First Debate Squad, 1934; Gym Team; Strength List; Junior-Senior Dance Committee; P.C. in Track, 2 yrs.; Member of Track Squad, 3 yrs.; P.C. 2nd in Soccer; Member of Soccer Squad; Science Club.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA



WILLIAM FELTON TOMLINSON

77 Midland Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.

"Tom-Tom"

Age 19

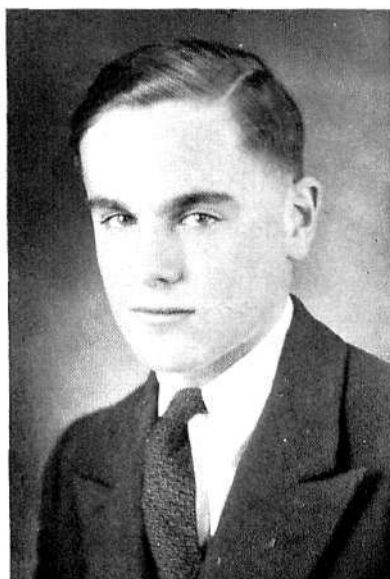
Entered School 1929

Yellow

Modern

Tennis Squad, 2 yrs.; Track Squad, 2 yrs.; Intra-mural Basketball,
2 yrs.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY



WARREN TERRY VROOMAN

1203 Seventieth Avenue, Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Terry"

Age 17

Entered School 1928

Yellow

Classical

Squash Manager, 2 yrs.; Tennis Manager; Secunda Debate Team;
Play Cast, 2 yrs.; Magazine Staff; Camera Club; Class Record Staff;
Second Debating Team.

DREXEL INSTITUTE—NIGHT



ALEXANDER JAMES DALLAS WAINWRIGHT

Meeting House Road, Gwynedd, Pa.

"Wainy"

Age 18

Entered School 1926

Blue

Classical

Cum Laude; Dramatic Club; Stage Manager of Annual Play; Magazine Staff, 2 yrs.; Poetry Editor of Magazine; Literary Society; Class Record Staff.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY



ARTHUR STOTESBURY WILLIAMS

York Road, (Below Wyncote Road) Jenkintown, Pa.

"Art"

Age 16

Entered School 1928

Yellow

Literary Society, 3 yrs.; Vice-President of Literary Society; Magazine Staff, 2 yrs.; Co-Editor-in-Chief; Dramatic Club, 5 yrs.; Secretary Dramatic Club; Glee Club, 3 yrs.; Annual Debate; 1st Prize Secunda Poetry Contest; Finals, Prima Declamation Contest; Class Record Staff.

PHILLIPS EXETER ACADEMY



JAMES WILLIAM WOOD, JR.

Twentieth Street and Melrose Avenue, Chester, Pa.

"Woody"

Age 17

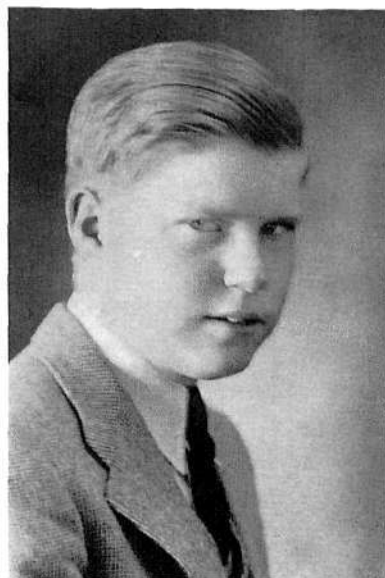
Entered School 1933

Yellow

Classical

Play Cast; Dramatic Club; Traffic Squad; Alumni Editor of Magazine.

POST GRADUATE



LOUIS FRANZ WITTMAN

506 Manheim Street, Germantown, Pa.

"Louey"

Age 18

Entered School 1924

Blue

Modern

Intra-mural Basketball, 2 yrs; 3rd Team, Baseball; Camera Club; Tennis Squad, 2 yrs.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY



WALTER AUGUSTUS WILSON, JR.

807 Stanbridge Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Willy"

Age 18

Entered School 1934

Yellow

Classical

Track Squad.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA



THOMAS WILLING

3005 Midvale Avenue, Germantown, Pa.

"Red"

Age 17

Entered School 1923

Blue

Modern

Member Winning 3rd Debate Team; Strength List.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA



Class Census

Who has done the most for the School?.....Leave it to **Steele**
Who has done the School for the most?.....**Brickley** does his bit
Who is the class Goliath?.....We all look up to **Darlington**
Who is little David?....."Lo **Cameron** prevailed over the Philistine"
Who is the most ambitious?....A tie—**Rile** and **Donahue** are always doing something
Who is the least ambitious?.....**Chaffee** doesn't care much
Who is the best bull-thrower?.....Unanimous! **Aron**
Who gives the best alibis?.....**Kollock** will go far
Who is the class bum?.....**Carpenter** drifts around
Who is the class nuisance?.....Here comes **Butler**
Who is the handsomest?

Girls, take your choice between **Morgan, John Scull and Hohenadel**

Who is the class orator?.....**Donahue** can handle a soapbox
Who is the class jester?.....**Howe** is good company
Who is the class musician?.....**Rile** can tickle the ivories
Who is the class busybody?.....**Wood** is usually in the way
Who is the class loudspeaker?.....Unanimous again! **Balderston**
Who burns the midnight oil?.....**Donahue** should take it easier
Who is the class Hercules?.....**Ogden** swings a mean bat
Who is the class politician?.....**Aron** runs things
Who is the class mauler?.....**Hohenadel** and **Carpenter** are always messing
Who is the class smoothie?.....**Bloch** has his patented method
Who is the class actor?.....**Rile** wins the vote
Who is the class athlete?..Another tie, **Brickley** and **Krewson** both get the headlines
Who is the class father?.....**Krewson** loves his flock

Class Poem

Each fellow in our vast and motley crew receives an introduction in the history,
And in the prophecy, we see him as he'll look some fifteen years from now.
Today, the present, as we see each other here and now, is quite as vital as both past
and future.
So the poet passes down on record the peculiarities every fellow tells on every other,
Oddities, distinctive gifts, key-hole information.

Altemus is always caught with chicken magazines.
Astley's final word on graduating is: "Under classmen, what we need in this place
is more dances!"
Ashbrook spends all his time finding out the twenty-second power of three-sixty.
Shoveling is Aron's skill, and Balderston fights back at him by yelling.
Imagine Arthur Bloch in overalls, or Butler, "Frankford's Roundboy," passing Latin.
Pace Brickley will be a much-sought ringer; so will Krewson if Sue's passions can
resist our "star."
Samuel Fisher is the dude of Westfield Avenue, South Jersey.
Jersey claims some others in our class, for instance, J. H. Downs, who brags about
Penn's Med School,
Darlington, who's always picking cranberries in his spare time,
And Roscius Downs, who has become a salesman of chain-letters.
There's also Schultz and then The Newark "Tomlinson" Express.
To extend his "learning," Miller came from Germantown Academy.
Shuffling along with Bud comes Johnny Hohenadel, who is still canoeing at Strat-
haven, Swarthmore.
Chaffee's next, of course, famous for his Junior-Senior placards.
Soon Alec Knight will break all previous records by batting two-hundred.
While Jonas now will sell bananas in his native land.
Bud Brown is training to become a second Marty Brill.
Harry Derr's ambitions go in "cycles"—first, he's trying hard to emulate Sir Mal-
colm Campbell, then Uncle Don becomes his idol.
While we're on the subject of cars and drivers, it might be wise to mention the aces
of our lot.
Freeman Hagar has had five crack-ups within the past few months,
"Bitzie" Ogden, Lansdowne's Carnera, doesn't do so bad.
We'll all remember Herbert's arguments with Yardley, and the day he passed
Geometry.
To resume our former course, however, "Farmer" Dearnley is the demon of the
Wissahickon.
"Gobbo" Wittman has a reputation in the line, but he's more famous for his play-
ing spot in gym.
From cars we then proceed to love (they often go together).
Indeed, the love-life of our class is celebrated.
A "Lolly-pop" goes well with "Gramcrackers."
Lee of Melrose is the Romeo of Old York Road.
The very fact he leaves each day right after school explains it.
Kollock and Marcia—need any more be said?
Good old Plug's not satisfied with one—
Lansdowne High and Beaver College are in constant rivalry.
Sammy Cameron has five dates per week-end.
We often wonder what is wrong with Sharpless.

He's late for school and every class and some day Mr. Mac will lose his temper.
Gilmour is a great trap fisherman and The French Girl is the best "fish-story" he relates.

They say that Maggie's falling — "Heads up!"

Now that Jim and Larry are to be released

Rydal can claim every minute of their time.

McFarland is the woman-hater of our crew,

He'd rather beef the umpire any day.

To change the subject, though, Larry Wight must watch it

When Steele and Holt and Wayne "the Herk" start firing questions.

"Light Horse" Hoskins will have freedom now to learn a little Greek.

And "Goliath" Wainwright will turn to making wagons.

His pal Art "Willy-ams" is very popular on Doc's "Allusion Day" and so is Billy Owens.

Bill Raleigh hasn't much to say but when he hears the whistle . . .

Runkie ought to let us in on some of his "dumb" jokes.

"Cowboy" Howe, the self-elected Torresdale Mayor,

Will now go West and stay there.

"Duke" Shackelford is free to eat and sleep at Cranes.

Along with "Duke" comes "Gibbo" the Baron, chain-letter racketeer.

Our marking system is extremely harmful to Floyd Keser's health;

And some day Vrooman's puns will get him into trouble.

Frank Donahue should really carry on with French,

His "out-jower-hooeys" and "ill ett moigns" are famous.

Bill Wood is proud he comes from Chester, at any rate we're glad he's still quite

We'd thought we'd finished up our love-affairs,

But this just reminds us, we've missed a few.

Take Carpenter, for instance. Bag-chasing is his pastime;

And Johnny Scull is really smooth when he's around the debts.

Sheble has a good time, but golf is better for him.

"Immoral" Harrington will some day be a leader of the radicals—but now we're off the track.

Well, some things are better left unsaid.

We hope that Stan Child's orchestra will get a job someday;

And Bobby Craig, although he wants to teach

Would make more money advertising yeast:

"Once I was thin, now look at me."

Haag can turn to farming and Carnell, a Frankford boy scout, to photography.

Wilson ought to join a nudist colony.

Heydt is quite an "earnest" chap, and "Two-shoes" follows in the track of Greta Garbo.

Willing has a temper that many times has made him "Mountain King."

"Dirty Dave" has most fun when he's messing.

James Cox enjoys himself with guns and bullets and all sorts of ammunition trinkets

And so the verses end, as abruptly as they started,

Although we leave Penn Charter's halls, these memories,

Eccentric, humorous, in many cases meaningless, will linger,

And we will cherish them, however strange they be,

And use them as souvenirs of friendship which really count as something tried and true.

"With Malice Towards All

NAME	FAVORITE HAUNT	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	PECULIAR CHARACTERISTICS	NEEDS
ALTEMUS	Chicken coop	"Look at those chicks"	Chickens	To get out of the coop
ASHBROOK	The Lab	Silence	Ashbrook	Love
ASTLEY	Any girls' school	"Soon"	His dancing	New car
ARON	Any soap box	"Now fellows"	His clutch	Shave
BALDERSTON	Ford	"Ford"	Ford	Ford
BLOCH	Alone together	"Let me see it"	His clothes	That certain something
BRICKLEY	Mary Lyon's	"Come on, let's go"	His love life	That zip
J. P. BROWN	Fays	"Nuts"	Clothes	Stimulant
L. P. BROWN	Track	Silence	His concentration	To beat Haverford
BUTLER	Frankford	"Are you going to the dance?"	That schoolgirl complexion	A little fatherly advice
CAMERON	Gym	"Aw Mr. Mac!"	His size	A little more technique
CARNELL	Dark room	"Uh, huh"	His pictures	Higher ideals
CARPENTER	Jenkintown	"Shut up Howe!"	Dopiness	Eian Flakes
CHAFFEE	Swarthmore	"Set them up."	His clothes	Drinking remedy
CHILD	Midvale Avenue	"Huh?"	Wah, Wah	East Falls brewery
CORIN	Beach Haven	Wouldn't know	That South St. suit	A few fleas and a banana
COX	Fencing room	"You fence?"	Pistols	Pistols
CRAIG	Wilmington	"You can't do that"	Circumference	Deflation
DARLINGTON	Up Darby creek	"Ug"	His physique	High ball
DEARNLEY	Crane's	"Censored"	Doris	Brains
DERR	On a motorcycle	"Shucks fellows"	Cess	Carter's little liver pills
DONAHUE	With Morgan	Any wise crack	Rydal	Wife
J. H. DOWNS	Wenonah	"Good morning Mrs. Roberts"	None	Grape Nuts
R. I. DOWNS	Moorestown	"Hello Schmaltz"	New Jersey	Her
FISHER	Stage doors of Camden	"Ach Nisse!"	His singing	Someone who understands him
GIBBONS	With Shackelford	"Two beers"	His innocent grin	Sedative
GILMOUR	Churchville	"Set 'em up"	His love	A mirror
HAAG	Potatoe Patch	"Quiet fellows"	His self satisfaction	Less make up
HAGAR	Golf course	"Oh yeh"	His golf playing	To learn how to drive
HARRINGTON	Poconos	Silence	Model T	Everything
HERKNESS	With Donahue	"Censored"	His crust	Chevrolet
HEYDT	Glenside	"Certainly"	Eating	Civilization
HOHENADEL	East Falls	"O K."	His cheer leading	6 inches
HOLT	Manayunk	"Why not?"	His haircut	Noose
HOSKINS	Track	"Oh Yeh, that's right"	His knowledge of Greek	A book on love
HOWE	Doc Baer's	"Oh Yeh"	His line	Pony
KESER	Jane's	"Let's go out for a weed"	His love life	To settle down
KNIGHT	Ambler	"Stop it"	His brains	New car
KOLLOCK	Morgue	"No, I didn't do it"	His innocence	To buy his own cigarettes
KREWSON	Chestnut Hill	"Forge ahead"	Sue	Education
LEE	With any woman	"Lend me your Pony"	His size	Everything
McFARLAND	Golf course	"Fore"	Cow boy	Some friend to tell him
MILLER	Cynwyd	"Sure I love her."	2 letters a day	New babe
MORGAN	With Thompson	"I'll take the 1st stanza"	His night life	Sleep
OGDEN	Troc	"Stop it"	Strength	Good pony
OWEN	Ocean City	"Censored"	Two shoes	Awakening
OWENS	W. Phila.	"Sure"	His exactness	To be dumb
RALEIGH	Any burlesque show	"O K. Duke"	Personality	Her helping hand
RILE	Class	"Oh, I know"	Those hair, them voice, that eyes	To be shown
RUNK	Track	Silence	His silence	Night life
D. SCULL	Library	"Naw Naw"	Ford Cabriolet	Chau'feur
J. SCULL	Lunch room	"Sure I'll take you"	Little boat	More yeast
SHARPLESS	Ambler	"Here I am you lucky people"	His indolence	A Maxim silencer
SHEBLE	Golf course	"Putt it there"	His bet winning	That schoolgirl complexion
SCHULTZ	Collingswood	"Williams ought to be a May day queen"	His name	Day life
STEELE	? > ?	"Meeting adjourned"	His driving	Lessons in ? ?
TAYLOR	Lansdowne	"You goin' to Doc's?"	Plug	5c cigar
THOMPSON	With Steele	"Now"	His jokes	Not too much rouge
TOMLINSON	Trans-Lux	"Seen Hoskins?"	His track	To go out for baseball
VROOMAN	Church	"This is killing me"	Laughing at his own jokes	A martini
WAINWRIGHT	French Class	"Well"	His walk	Atlas course in molding men
WILLIAMS	Books	"Yes"	Williams	A coat to match his pants
WILLING	Ashbrook's shadow	"Hello"	His association with Ashbrook	Haircut
WILSON	Norristown	"Hurry back"	Norristown drawl	Companionship
WITTMAN	Shibe Park	"Hooray for the A's"	His gestures	Pal
WOOD	Chester	"And so he says"	His talk	Time

And Charity Towards None"

NAME	AMBITION	DESTINY	DIAGNOSIS
ALTEMUS	Farmer	Farmer	"God made him, therefore, let him pass for a man."—Shakespeare.
ASHBROOK	To pass unseen	Fourth dimension	"'Enough,' he said, 'I'll drudge no more.'"—Watts.
ASTLEY	Harem	Doing odd jobs for the damned	"'Tis woman, woman rules us still."
ARON	Dictator	Ward boss	"You can fool some of the people some of the time—"
BALDERSTON	Ford	Ford	"Economy with Dependability"—General Motors.
BLOCH	Art school	Paris art school	Art for "Art's" sake.
BRICKLEY	To graduate	P. G.	A little learning is a dangerous thing.
J. P. BROWN	Never heard of it	God knows!	There's no one here that better knows, the silent beauty of repose.
L. P. BROWN	Marty Brill	? ? ?	Lord, what fools we mortals are.
BUTLER	"Troc."	Waitress	There's one born every minute.
CAMERON	Get Mr. Mac with a Scotch joke	Female impersonator	All Hell broke loose.
CARNELL	"Nudist" photographer	Fuller brush man	"Oh Hell, what have we here."—Shakespeare.
CARPENTER	Sleep	Sleep	Greater men than I may have lived, but I doubt it.
CHAFFEE	To live near a brewery and a privy	Specialist	Few fools are drunken with happiness.
CHILD	Tennis player	He hasn't got any	One racquet is as good as another.
CORIN	Get married	Father of ten	"Oh that kiss."
COX	To make someone get the point	To get stuck	Susceptible to Colts.
CRAIG	"Prof."	C.W.A.	The bigger they are, the harder they fall.
DARLINGTON	To live in New Jersey	To live in Pennsylvania	Even the best of friends must part.
DEARNLEY	Penn.	Eastern Pen.	Speed conquereth all.
DERR	Pose for clothing ads	Lingerie salesman	If ye have tears to shed, prepare to shed them now.
DONAHUE	Scholar	Dancer	Sister of the "Latin from Manhattan."
J. H. DOWNS	Doctor	Undertaker	Ambition and Destiny work hand in hand.
R. I. DOWNS	Mannv LaPorte	Retired business man	"Love is the sweetest thing."
FISHER	Temple	Temple	Local yokel makes good.
GIBBONS	To own a brewery	Bar tender	Beer for prosperity.
GILMOUR	Bobby Jones	Also ran	Drunken but not with wine.
HAAG	Senator	Dog catcher	What's the difference so long as you're healthy.
HAGAR	Careful driver	Dare devil	5 m.p.h. speed limit for him.
HARRINGTON	Inventor	Mechanic	A rolling stone gathers no moss.
HERKNESS	Annapolis	Davy Jones locker	"For fools rush in where angels fear to tread."—Pope.
HEYDT	Caruso	Kate Smith	"Have I no future—look at me."—Browning.
HOHENADEL	Make East Falls famous	Playboy	Never hide your light under a barrel.
HOLT	Play good tennis	Ping-Pong player	I am the exception that proves the rule.
HOSKINS	Bonthon	Street cleaner	Love is master of the wise—it is only fools who defy it.
HOWE	Cowboy	Drug store cowboy	If you write it down, you can't forget it.
KESER	Not to marry	Voice of experience	Love 'em and leave 'em.
KNIGHT	Judge	Bar	"I know a man—"
KOLLOCK	Undertaker	Night club entertainer	A fool is one who laughs at someone else's antics, and therefore thinks his own are worth a laugh.
KREWSON	Scholar	Phils.	Ashes to ashes and dust to dust, if the Camels don't get you, Clement must.
LEE	Bartender	Gigolo	"Just a Gigolo."
McFARLAND	To get a basket	Class of '38	You're lovely to look at.
MILLER	Advertising manager of "Esquire"	Sewing teacher at G.A.	"Rollin' Home."
MORGAN	Make Perp	Bachloar	Love is like the measles.
OGDEN	Nookyin'	Barker at the Bijou	He must wake up, for 'tis his turn to answer next.
OWEN	Lawyer	Mouthpiece	"Love and a dime."
OWENS	(Missing)	Typewriter	English by accident.
RALEIGH	Yale	Bull dog	Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink.
RILE	To out-argue Aron	Stooge	"I am not as other men."
RUNK	Barney Berlinger	Kunk	A cup in the hand is worth two in the jeweller's.
D SCULL	Hero	Heroine	"It must have been moon glow."
J SCULL	Not to eat yeast	Got to eat cake	"Yeast is yeast and West is in Hollywood."
SHARPLESS	Big stock and blond man	Sideshow barker	Romance is what I love, romance and hot dogs.
SHEBLE	Sarazen	Ditch digger	Of all the joys that golf can boast, I like the 19th hole the most.
SCHULTZ	Mayor	Street cleaner	"Schultz is dead."
STEELE	Build bridges	Wear one	How the mighty are fallen.
TAYLOR	Punk	Mr. Tylie	A plug in the hole is worth any No. on a shelf.
THOMPSON	Social Lion	Editor of "Briefs"	"For thy sake, Tobacco, I would do anything but die."—Lamb.
TOMLINSON	Rutgers	Farmer	Dirt Money.
VROOMAN	Sports writer	Punk	'Tis better to be a foolish wit than a witless fool.
WAINWRIGHT	To be a man on the flying trapeze	Sideshow freak	If meekness makes a person great, Wain'll be Secretary of State.
WILLIAMS	G. B. S.	Some old attic	It takes all kinds of people to make a world.
WILLING	Stooge to Ashbrook	USSR	Against organized education.
WILSON	Walk to school	One of the boys	Push 'em up.
WITTMAN	To be able to inhale	Opium fiend	Smoke clouds—floating thru' the air.
WOOD	To make a Chester gal blush	To marry one	Environment can ruin a man, but not Wood.

Class Prophecy

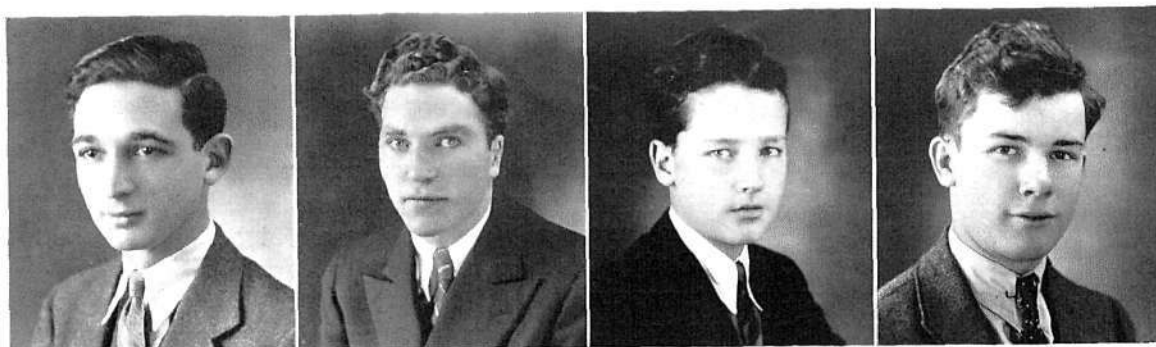
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

In the course of many years, a traveling salesman such as I am, learns much, and sees many, of his classmates. I shall tell you what I know of them because I know you are much interested.

Passing through Kentucky last week, I stopped off to see the Kentucky Derby. To my misfortune, I met Wayne Herkness, who told me to bet on his horse "Sweepstakes," which "also ran." Traveling from there to Maryland I found that Pete Brown, after twenty years, had been promoted to Corporal in the C.M.T.C. My next stop was Wilmington. Here I found Bob Craig as a robust Beer Baron. Passing through Chester, I was told that Wood still lives there—need more be said? Arriving in Philadelphia, I stopped and bought gas from Johnny Scull, who now owns two stations. He told me not to miss Frank Donahue's Amateur Hour over Station W.P.C.S. Reaching my destination I met Frank and he gave me a front seat. The first Amateur was Vrooman who quickly got the gong as he still is a "punk comedian." Hearing a commotion at the door, I turned to see what was happening and found that it was only Krewson and his fifteen children. Grenny sat with me and I asked him about some of the fellows of '35. He said that Kollock gave up trying to go to South America and ended up in Venice and is now a Gondolier. He told me that Bud Brown was still training to beat Haverford and Roscoe Downs was coaching first base for the Phillies. Keser was Life Guard at the Crystal Pool and Bill Raleigh was a Fuller Brush Salesman. This was about the extent of his knowledge of the boys. At this point the second Amateur came on who was none other than Bloch. After his song it was suggested that he stick to his job of designing ladies' slips in Snellenburg's Basement. Ned Altemus was next on the program and gave imitations of the "Barnyard" and also spoke on the evolution of chickens. During this I had a chance to glance about the room and saw Bill Carpenter with a crowd of girls from Beaver whom he was chaperoning. Lux Soap, the Sponsors of the program, was represented by Hagar, who told how he kept so soft and fluffy. Larry Rile was the next contestant and played the piano. Unfortunately, he got the gong and, broken-hearted, he returned to Herb Ogden's Remodeled Bijou Theatre, where he plays in the orchestra and where Justy Pearson is an Usher. Tomlinson was the next at the microphone and he crooned but Frank was justified in ringing the gong. The last Actor was Owen who had a one-man band, which drove me from the Theatre. On the street I bumped into John Gibbons who was a sandwich man for Remick's Diner. He told me that Balderston was a Barker in a Circus and Lee was the man on the Flying Trapeze and Joe Darlington was "Toar, the Strong Man." Thanking Johnny for his information I walked across the street and was nearly struck by Knipe driving his Dy-dee Wash Truck. Hailing a taxi, I saw that the driver was Dearnley. He informed me that he had been practicing up on his golf game at Cobbs Creek where Howard Sheble was Caddy Master. Passing a theatre I found out that Evans Taylor "The Great Lover" was co-starred with Lylie, the brunette cutie in "Love at First Sight." Farther down the street I passed Schultz's Undertaking Parlor, where Sharpless was laid out as a result of fighting a duel. Driving by Reyburn Plaza, whom should I see but Willing, mounted on a soap box, talking to Fellow Communists. Bidding

Dearnley good-bye at this juncture, I walked over to City Hall, where I met Joe Steele, who had just been elected leader of his ward. He told me that Corin was Hockey Coach at Springside and Jonas, a Jersey Pig Ranch Owner, was a regular customer at Astley's Dime-a-dance Hall. Runk and Hoskins had won the one-half and one mile run, respectively, at the Germantown Business Men's Annual Outing. As I was talking to Joe, I saw a familiar plump figure coming down the corridor. It turned out to be Williams, who told us he was covering a trunk murder case for the Daily News and that Owens was Attorney for the defense and that Cox was a tipstaff of the Court. The Judge sitting on the Case was Alex Knight, who is reported to have received his position through that all powerful factor "pull." Hearing a frightful noise coming from the street below, we rushed to the window, where I saw Child leading the Salvation Army Band. Since this was more than I could bear, I bade the boys good-bye. Stopping at a newsstand to buy a paper, I saw Bud Miller. During the course of our conversation, I discovered that he was still hanging around Cynwyd. He told me that Bill Carnell was Photographer for Film Fun; Butler was a Model for Stomach Supporters; Colby Howe was a Cowboy on a Dude Ranch and Walt Gilmour was a Promoter at the Kensington A. C. Hunter Downs had found a successful cure for Cancer. Reading the paper, I found out that Sammy Cameron's Basketball Team had won the American League Championship. Reading further, a peculiar advertisement caught my eye. It was Dr. Joe Ashbrook's Tonic for Drunkards. In the rotogravure section I saw a picture of Dick Haag, who had raised the biggest potato in the County Fair. Stuffing the paper into my pocket I saw Wittman, who was a runner in a brokerage office and still asserting that the A's would win. He told me that Wilson had been appointed Head Keeper at the Insane Asylum in Norristown and that several of the fellows were Instructors at P. C., wishing to renew fond memories, I hopped a train and went out to Pinehurst. Going into the old Gym I saw John Harrington teaching the boys how to pole shoot. I also saw Harry Derr, who was teaching Arithmetic in the lower school. He told me that he was having difficulty with young Hohenadel and expected his Father. At that moment I walked Hohey. Accepting his invitation to dine with him at his new Hofbrau, we left P. C. Hohey told me that he had a rival in his business—Shackelford had taken over the ownership of Crane's Old English Tavern. He also said that Booby McFarland was still chasing the debts and Wainwright was supplying them this time. Passing Heydt's Stamping Ground at 8th and Race, Hohey pointed out Aron's Suit Shop opposite the Opera House. As we went over the Delaware River Bridge we saw Bill Holt as Skipper of the Ferry Boat "Pauline." Stopping at the Toll Gate, Sam Fisher was the Toll Collector. At Hohey's Hofbrau I saw that Dave Scull was behind the Bar and in the Floor Show that followed, Larry Thompson did a Jig, while Jim Morgan was Master of Ceremonies. Chaffee, the numbers chief from West Philly, was throwing a party for some of his henchmen, to which he invited me, but as I just had time to catch a plane, I declined the invitation.

I boarded a plane and flew towards the Sunny South where I could bask in the sunshine and think of the noble Class of 1935.



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

Aron

Rile

Williams

Owens

Valedictory

ON THIS Commencement Day, we of the Class of Nineteen Thirty-five have at last completed our work as students here at Penn Charter; we have achieved the single objective for which we have been striving since our first days in school—our graduation. Now that we have attained this goal for which we have been working for so long, there arises in the mind of each member of the class the question of what the future will hold for us. There will be many who will go on next fall to the colleges and universities, and then after several years they will be reunited with the others who are now going directly into the world of business. But whatever may be the decrees of fate, we shall all be infinitely better equipped for our future responsibilities and duties after our years at Penn Charter.

It is with a profound feeling of regret that we realize that this day marks our separation from the old school, so dear to us all; that we may no longer share in the contests, the victories and defeats, and the work of the school, which have meant so much to us in the past. The great pleasure and happiness which we take now, and which we shall take in the future, in turning back the pages and reviewing our activities, both in school and on the athletic fields, and in all the divers and sundry other phases of our lives at Old Penn Charter, amply betoken what are our feelings at this time of departure. As they have lingered in the minds of our fathers, so shall the memories of our school days remain with us—ours all firmly rooted here at Pinehurst.

Our joy at having at last achieved our graduation, the culmination of twelve years' work, is marred in no small degree by our leaving those who have so won our hearts as to be numbered among our friends forever. To the faculty we can merely express our gratitude and appreciation and the hope that we may one day reward their patient and untiring guidance, upon which we have leaned so heavily, by proving to them that their time and their efforts have not been wasted.

upon us. They have enriched our lives with a diversity of interests with which we should otherwise have remained unacquainted, were it not for our intimate contact with them; they have broadened our outlook, uplifted our standards, and they have helped and trained us in every conceivable way—and all with self-forgetting generosity. For these things, and many others do we pay tribute to our friends on the faculty.

To show our great regard for one man in particular, our adviser, Mr. MacCormick, would be far beyond our power, but I may say that forever shall he be known to us all as our guide and friend, with all that those names imply.

Throughout the history of Penn Charter, it has always been a prominent feature of our school that the headmaster has ever been greatly respected, admired, and loved by all; and so it has been with our class. In Dr. Gummere we have had a permanent friend, a fine leader and an inspiring personality. To see such leadership as this carried on is indeed gratifying, and it is with the utmost pleasure that we anticipate a future as brilliant as that of the new administration promises to be, under our present headmaster, Dr. Knowles.

Our class would also like to express their appreciation to Dr. Strong for the admirable way in which he assumed control of the entire school in the absence of a headmaster. To say that the task was a difficult one, or to say that it has been splendidly accomplished, would be a gross understatement of fact.

At a time such as this, we must try to do again that which we have attempted in the past, and that which on these former attempts has always seemed so pathetically inadequate. Unless you, our mothers and fathers, are able to recall your own feelings when trying to thank your parents, it is difficult for us to convey to you our overwhelming sense of gratitude for having given us in times of privation and sacrifice the great gift which you have bestowed upon us—our education at one of our country's finest schools.

The unlimited opportunities of forming friendships that shall outlast all else that we have received, the opportunity of learning to become good citizens, which it is the primary object of every school to teach, and much more, have been ours, and for them we would give thanks.

To leave our old school with a final admonition to the undergraduates is our last wish. To the Class of 'Thirty-six, and others, we would merely say, "Uphold her ideals, and be loyal and true to your school, Penn Charter."

For ourselves, we of the Class of Nineteen Thirty-five, must profit by the experience of others in the past, and remain a firm and solid unit in the vast body of alumni, that we may always enjoy the friendship which is ours at the present. Though we shall need nothing but our memories to keep alive these fires of companionship which bind us now, we shall always find it necessary to work hard and to aspire to lofty heights of achievement and success in order to justify our past enjoyment of the privilege of having been graduated from a school with the tradition and the ideals of Penn Charter.

The Tree Oration

"The strength, beauty and majesty of a tree may be likened to our life here at Penn Charter. Even the most sturdy oak and the loftiest poplar passes through an embryonic stage. Having passed through this stage of development, it blossoms, bears fruit, and sheds its foliage. In a few days our school life will be terminated, but this ending marks a beginning of another life. A tree sheds its leaves and is dormant throughout the winter months, only to begin life anew in the spring. So it is with our education. What we have learned at school, valuable as it is, is only a beginning.

"A tree must have firm roots and must be planted in rich, fertile soil if it is to wax strong in the years to come. The utmost care has been expended by our masters here at school to enable us to leave Penn Charter with our roots deeply imbedded in the soil of good education. We must safeguard our character and intellect against virulent enemies, just as the tree must overcome the insects and the strangling vines which attempt to choke it in its early period of development.

"Today means something different to each of us. For some, it is the commencement of higher education; for others, it is the beginning of business life. But no matter which it is, have a purpose and work towards that purpose. Do not wander aimlessly. Envision a goal and strive for it.

"A tree lifts its leafy arms skyward and soars its ultimate peak. We shall attain our goal in life if we strive on with perseverance and lead a life of devotion to honesty and truth. Fervently do we hope and pray that the benefits we have received here will enable us to enter into the richer, fuller field of life which lies beyond us."



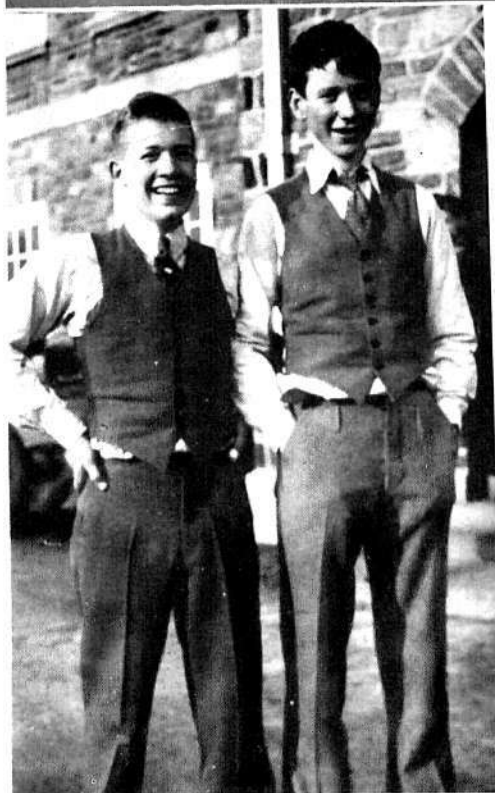
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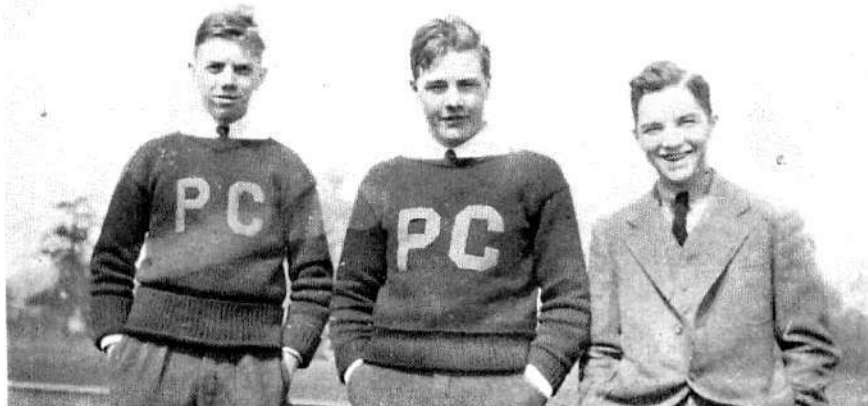
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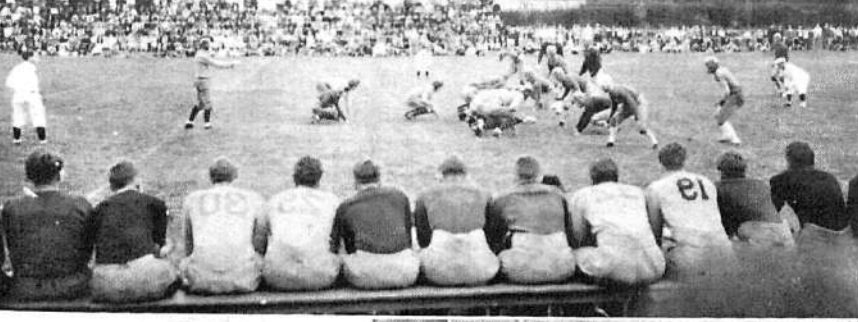
Krewson prepares to kick in the German-town Academy game — Bill Carnell and "Maggie" Corin try out "Knee Action" — "watch out, Joe" — Mr. McVeigh's famous smile — the "3-must-get-theirs," "Two-Shoes" Owen, Johnny Lee, "Chicken" Altemus.

YELLOW and BLUE



Howe gains around right end against Radnor—at the wheel, "Cowboy" Lee—Pete and Mike—"In the spring the young men's fancy"—Dr. Knowles in an informal mood—another threesome, Altemus, Kollock and Owen.





SHADES OF

"Grenny's" last kick
against Germantown
Academy—Mr. Ho-
henadel, courtesy of
East Falls Haber-
dashery—Editor
Balderston smiles—
Trident neophytes
climbing the flag-
pole—Donahue gets
the egg—a success-
ful end run against
Haverford.

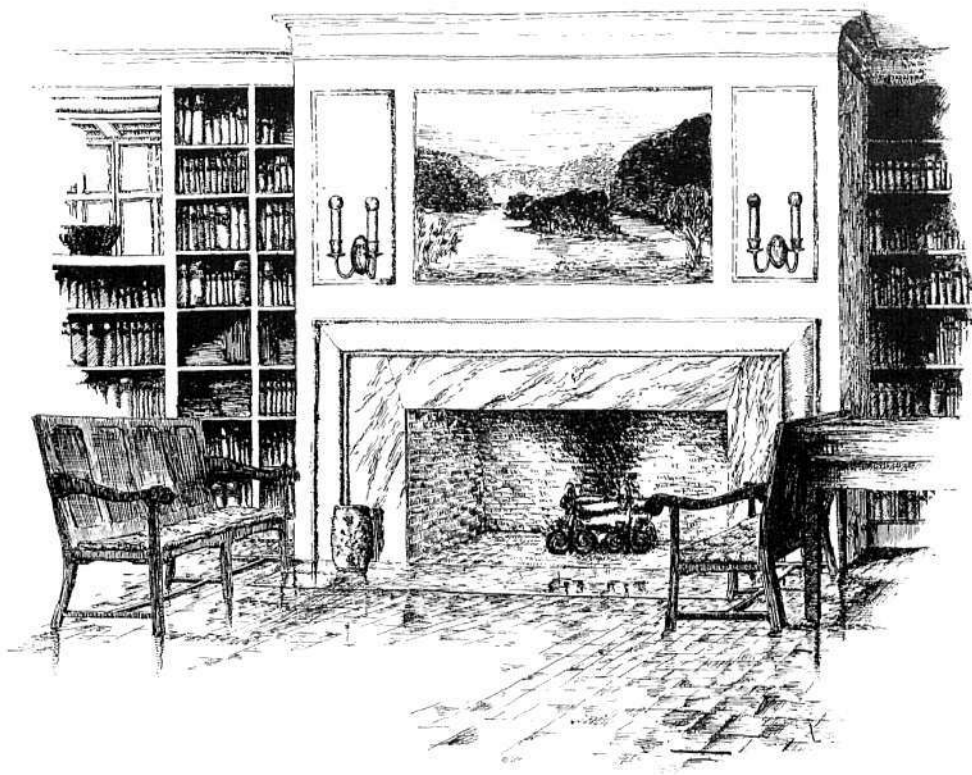
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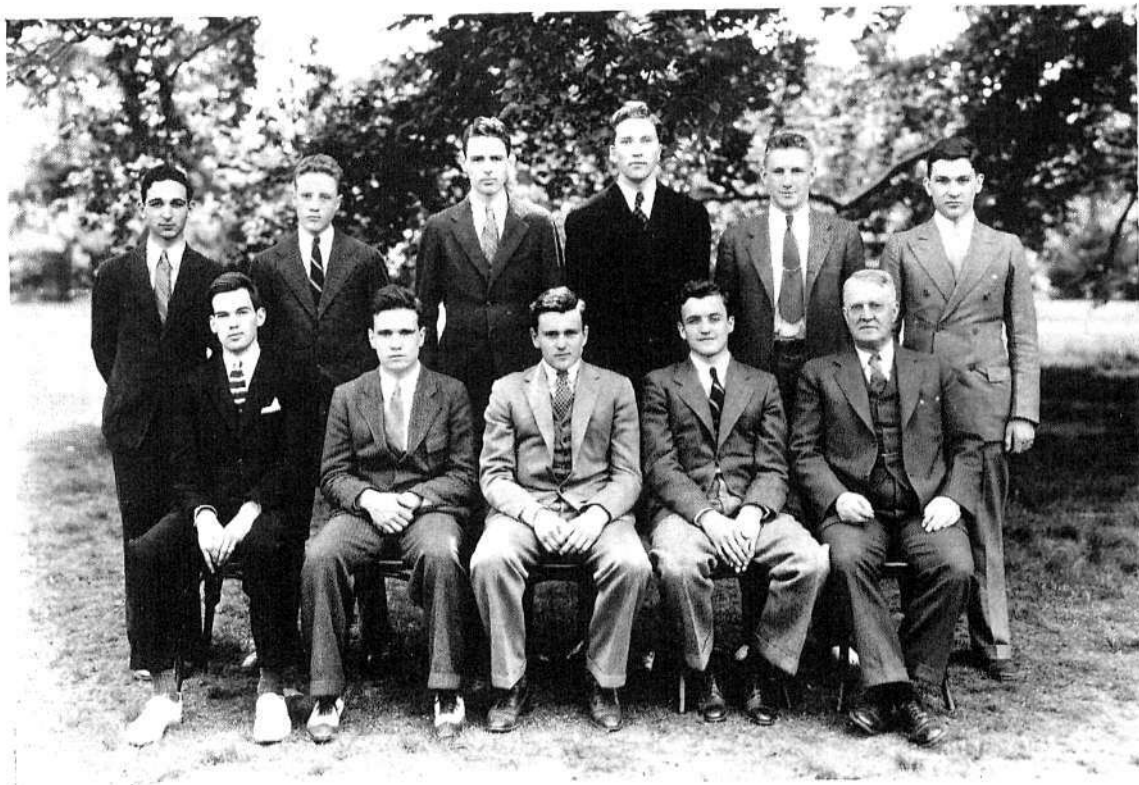
Krewson comes back
—“Lazybones Greenwood Sleepin’ in the sun”—Lee flies thru the air with Dearnley bearing up under the strain—Kollock caught working at last—our famous water-boy, Joe Burke—the kickoff against Germantown Academy.







• ORGANIZATIONS



TRIDENT SOCIETY
 Standing—Aron, D. Scull, Donahue, Rife, Brickley, Steele
 Seated—Astley, Taylor, President Howe, Raleigh, Faculty Advisor Dr. Strong

The Trident Society



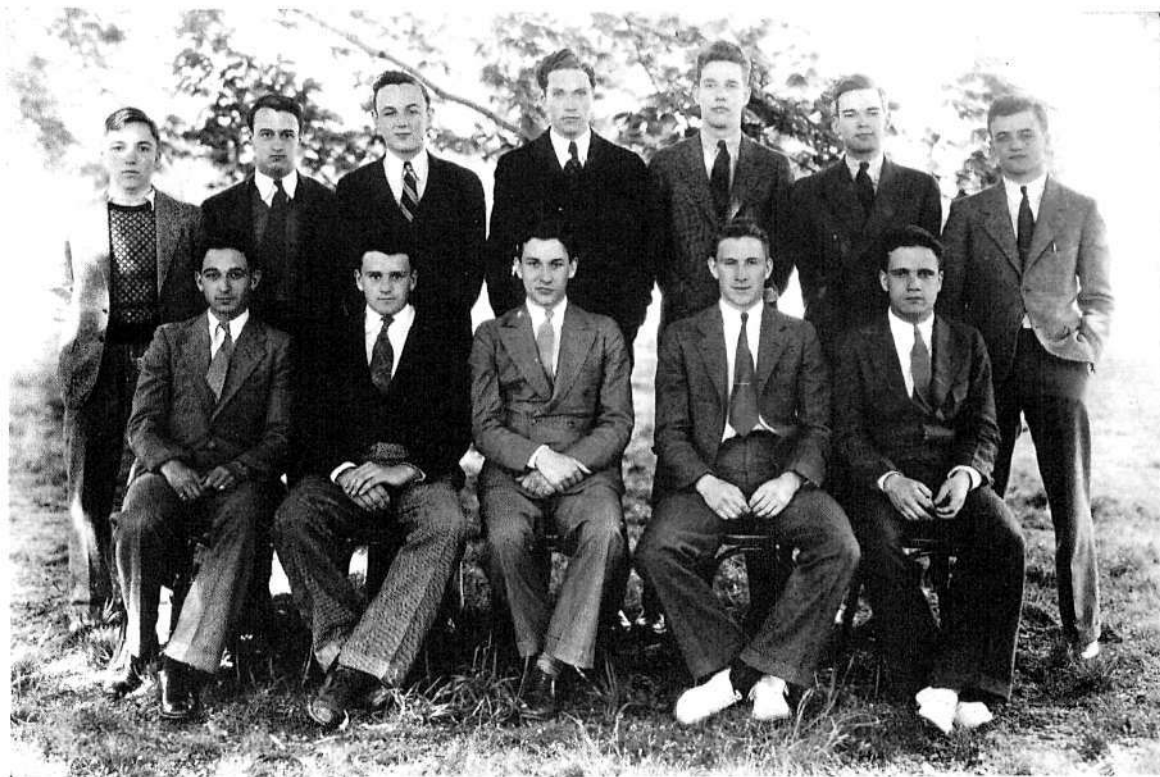
OFFICERS

Colby Howe
President
 Evans Taylor
Vice-President
 William Raleigh
Secretary
 Wayne Astley
Treasurer

OVER twenty years ago, a group of level-headed Penn Charter students realized that a competitive fraternity system was an unwise system—that it tended to disorganize an institution. With this in mind, these students out-lawed all fraternities, and organized "The Trident Society," which was to act in the capacity of a fraternity.

Thus given sway, the Trident has had the opportunity to forge ahead, to strive upwards, dedicating itself to the task of ever lifting, ever bettering the standards and general welfare of Penn Charter. It has zealously maintained its scrupulous care in the choice of its initiates, in order that the Trident may always represent the best, so that it may stand out as an example to the student body. Even nobler than this, the Society makes it clear to both its initiates and the student body, that membership in the Trident does not represent a goal, but stands as a starting point—a point whence one sets out, firm in the resolution to better himself and the world in which he lives.

Merit, Character, Congeniality—these represent the ideals sought by the Trident. The development of the all-around gentleman is its aim. Under the unparalleled and probably never-to-be-duplicated guidance of Dr. Strong, the Society stands as "a lonely cedar, green with boughs," dedicated to the welfare of Penn Charter.



BOARD OF PREFECTS

Standing—McDevitt, Wilson, Webster, Rile, Decker, Astley, Raleigh, Aron, Howe, Head Prefect Steele, Brickley, Taylor

Board of Prefects

FOUR years ago, the Board of Prefects was established at Penn Charter to act as the student government organization of the school. Its aims were high, but its duties were sometimes unpleasant; and naturally, there was much opposition. However, such a noble effort upon the part of the students themselves was destined to become one of the greatest achievements of Penn Charter. And so in the course of time, the Board of Prefects gradually gained in prestige and importance until today, it holds an honored position in our school life and plays a vital part in the operation and direction of our affairs.

Although each room in the Upper School is represented on the Board, a greater portion of the membership is chosen from the leaders of the graduating class, consequently, much of the responsibility lies with them. This year they proved better than ever before that they were not afraid to face the facts and do something. The Headmaster occasionally attends the meetings which are held once a week; and this year, Mr. Kelson was also asked to be present now and then so that there would be definite co-operation between the faculty and the students. After each meeting just at the close of school, the various representatives report to their respective rooms, and in this way the student body is given an opportunity to hear, approve or disprove what is being done and at the same time make suggestions.

PREFECTS

Joseph Steele
Head

Joseph McDevitt
Secretary

Payson Brickley

Wayne Astley

William Raleigh

Lawrence Rile

Evans Taylor

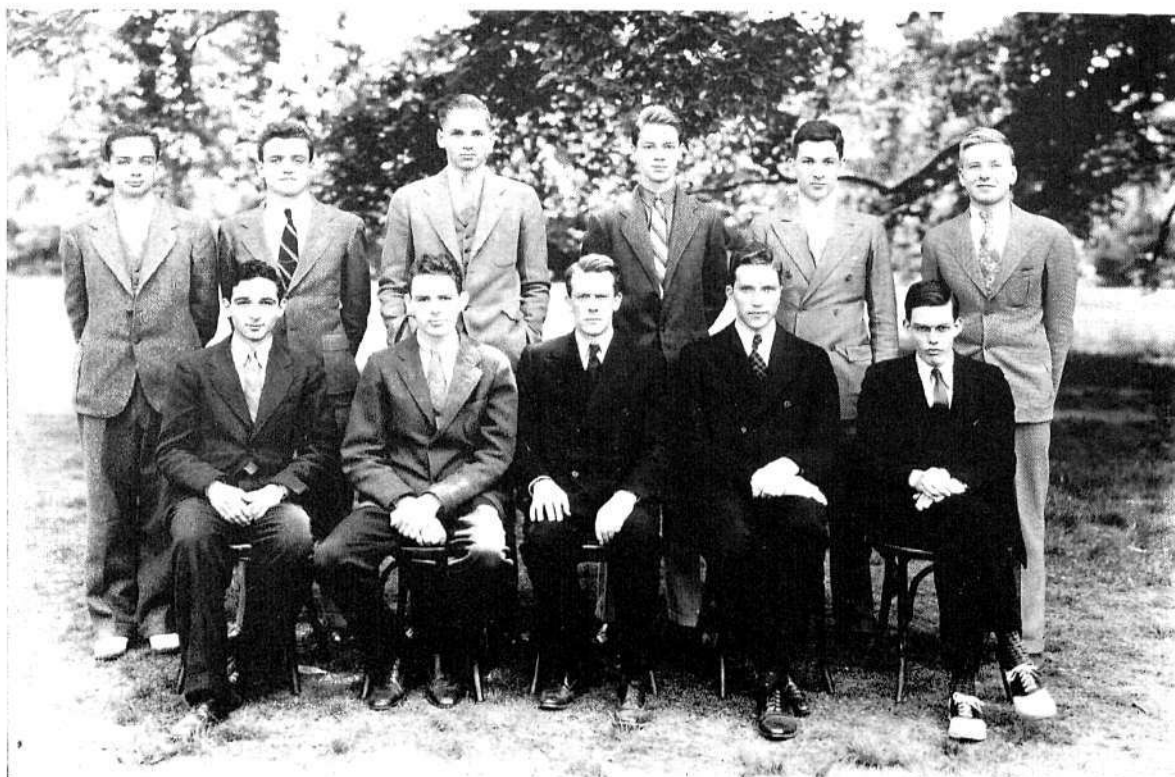
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Colby Howe

George Webster

John Decker

Richard Wilson



CUM LAUDE SOCIETY

Standing—R. Downs, Raleigh, Thompson, Keser, Steele, Harrington
Seated—Aron, Donahue, President of the Penn Charter Chapter Mr. McKenney, Rile, Wainwright

Cum Laude



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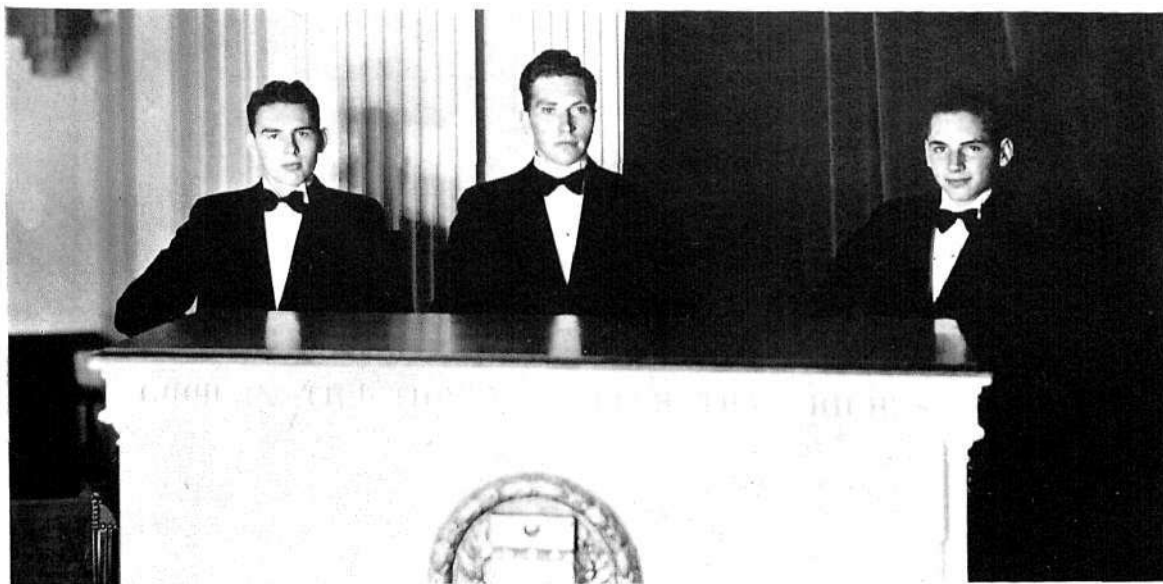
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President of the
Penn Charter Chapter

THE Cum Laude Society is a national honorary organization subscribed to by the leading private schools and having as its aim the encouragement and rewarding of scholarship. The Penn Charter Chapter, founded in 1908, elects annually to membership not more than one-fifth of the graduating class, on the basis of the academic records of the Secunda, Prima and Upper Prima years. At a ceremony in assembly, the gold pin and the certificate of Cum Laude are presented to each initiate, and in the spring the School gives a dinner in honor of the new members, with the boys, their fathers, alumni, and the faculty in attendance.

Although Cum Laude believes that the finest thing Penn Charter can offer is—quite simply—an education; it believes, too, that intellectual awakening is not inimical to athletics and other enterprises. In fact, Cum Laude boys have been team captains, editors, actors, and debaters, and it is our earnest hope that this may continue to be so: that our best students may play some game, whether well or badly, and our athletes find a stimulating challenge in the proceedings of the classroom.

To its members in the Class of 1935, Cum Laude extends congratulations on an auspicious beginning; to non-members, the full measure of whose powers we do not know, it likewise wishes Godspeed.



DEBATE
Donahue, Rile, Thompson

Debating

SIX competitive debates were held during the year, including the class series won by Prima II, the second and third team debates and the annual school debate, again held in connection with the Annual Entertainment.

Amplifiers were installed in the gymnasium for the use of the school debaters, but with the partition between the two gymnasiums closed, it was found unnecessary to use them.

The subject for debate was a popular one, "Resolved, that the British System of Radio Control and Operation is Superior to our System." Jerry Aron, Lawrence Rile, Captain, and William Sylvester, upheld the affirmative, while Henry Thompson, Jr., Frank Donahue, Jr., Captain, and Joseph Steele, 2d, composed the negative team.

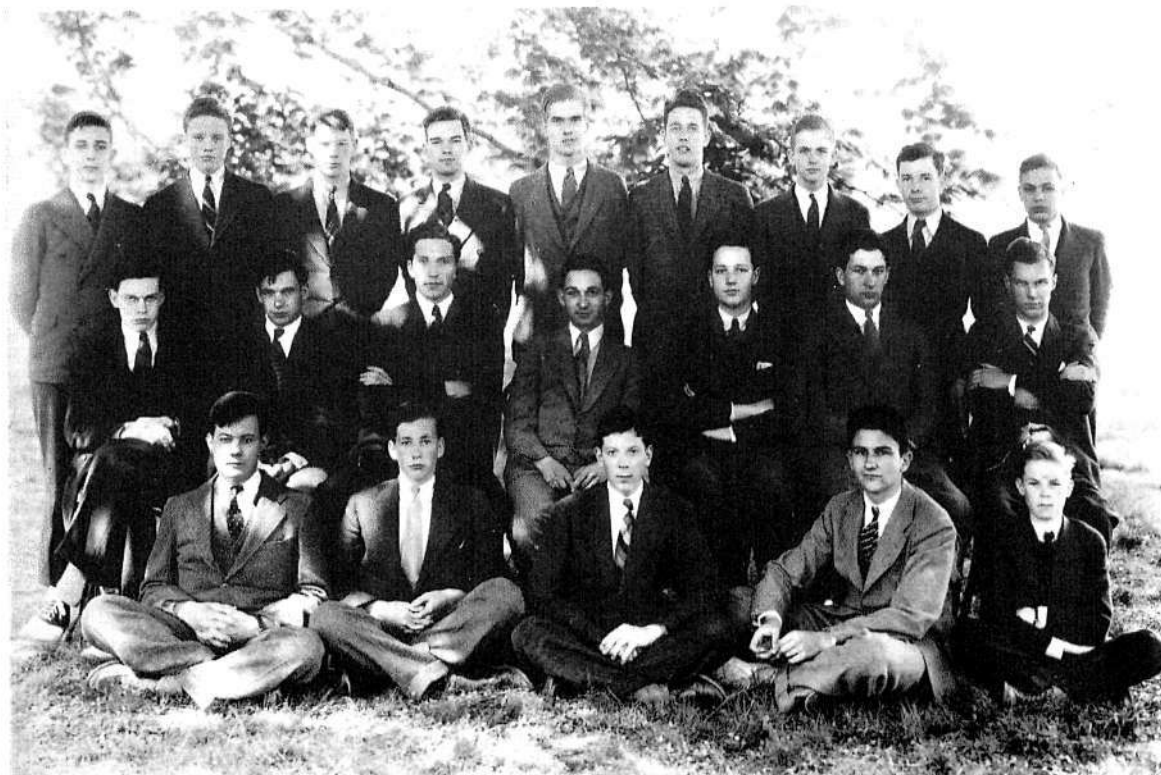
The judges awarded the decision and the cups to the negative team, and selected Rile, Thompson, and Donahue, all of 1935, as the school team for the year. This is the second successive year that Rile and Donahue have been on the school team.

The much coveted Frederick B. Prichett-Emanuel R. Wilson Memorial Cup for the best debater in school was awarded to Lawrence Rile.

The Class of 1935 has been particularly strong in debating, as it has been in dramatics, and in literary lines, so that its graduation will leave many gaps to be filled by the undergraduates.

FIRST SCHOOL DEBATE TEAM

Lawrence Rile
Captain
Jerome Aron
Frank Donahue
Joseph Steele
William Sylvester
Henry Thompson



LITERARY SOCIETY

Standing—Boll, D. Scull, Allen, Astley, Ashbrook, Decker, Schrader, Owens, Brain
 Second Row—Wainwright, Herkness, Rile, President Aron, Williams, Steele, Hoskins
 First Row—Mangus, Wright, Clarke, Batt, Davis

Literary Society

STANDING for high ideals and achievements in the field of literature, the Literary Society entered another year with twenty-five members who fully justified the Society's existence. Due to conflicting dates it was possible to hold only five meetings. The excellence of the talks, which included discourses on Einstein's Theory and the Battle of Germantown, were enjoyed by everyone present and entirely compensated for the paucity of meetings.

The Dance was both a financial and social success, being attended by students from other schools as well as from Penn Charter. The Society owes a debt of gratitude to the members of the Dance Committee. If their duties seemed thankless, they at least have the Dance to remember and that should be reward enough.

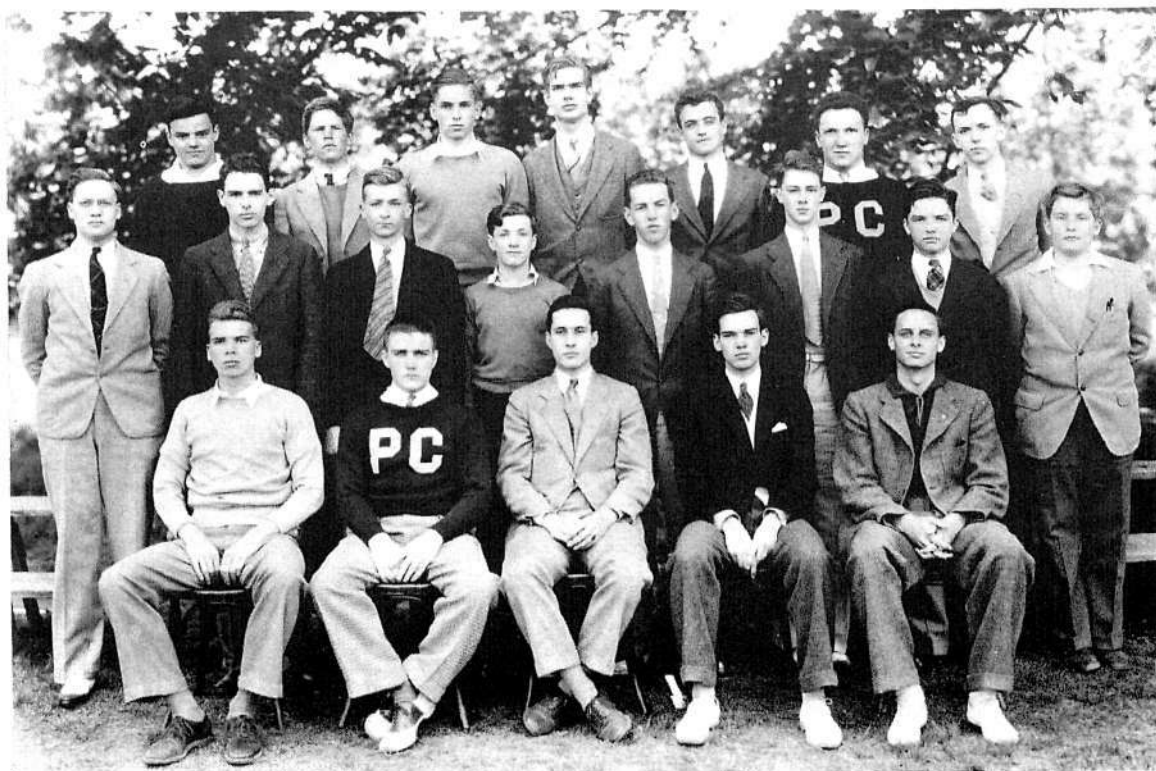
The Banquet was certainly the best given by the Society and will long be in the memories of the members. Dr. Cheney, Dr. Strong and Dr. Knowles were the guests of honor and their talks were much appreciated.

Mr. Allen and the President are to be congratulated for their fine work in connection with the Society and we feel sure that it has never enjoyed a more fertile year. Steadily it has improved until now it seems to be at its peak but next year's members must not rest on the laurels gained by great effort. The Literary Society is an institution that must not and will not perish.



OFFICERS

Jerome I. Aron
 President
 Arthur S. Williams
 Vice-President
 Lawrence M. Rile
 Secretary
 Joseph M. Steele, 2d
 Treasurer
 Mr. Allen
 Faculty Adviser



SCIENCE CLUB

Standing, Top Row—Chapman, Schnabel, Thompson, Ashbrook, Raleigh, Balderston, Carnell
 Standing, Second Row—Fisher, Donahue, Kreuger, O'Neil, Morgan, Keser, Owen, Moffet
 Seated—Hershey, President-elect Evans, President Sharpless, Astley, Holt

A. D. Gray Science Club

TODAY, more than ever before, the layman has need of a knowledge of science if he is to successfully combat the world of business. But dry "book science" is generally uninteresting to the boy of school age, so we are fortunate at Penn Charter in having the A. D. Gray Science Club. The club's aim is to popularize science so that a large number of the student body may become interested in learning its rudiments.

The number of members and the popularity of the frequent meetings attests the success of this aim.

To become a member each candidate must present to the club a discussion of a branch of science in which he is especially interested; the form of presentation of the discussion is unlimited, many talks being illustrated by pictures and graphs.

This year the club set a precedent, by holding a dance, which was both a financial and social success.

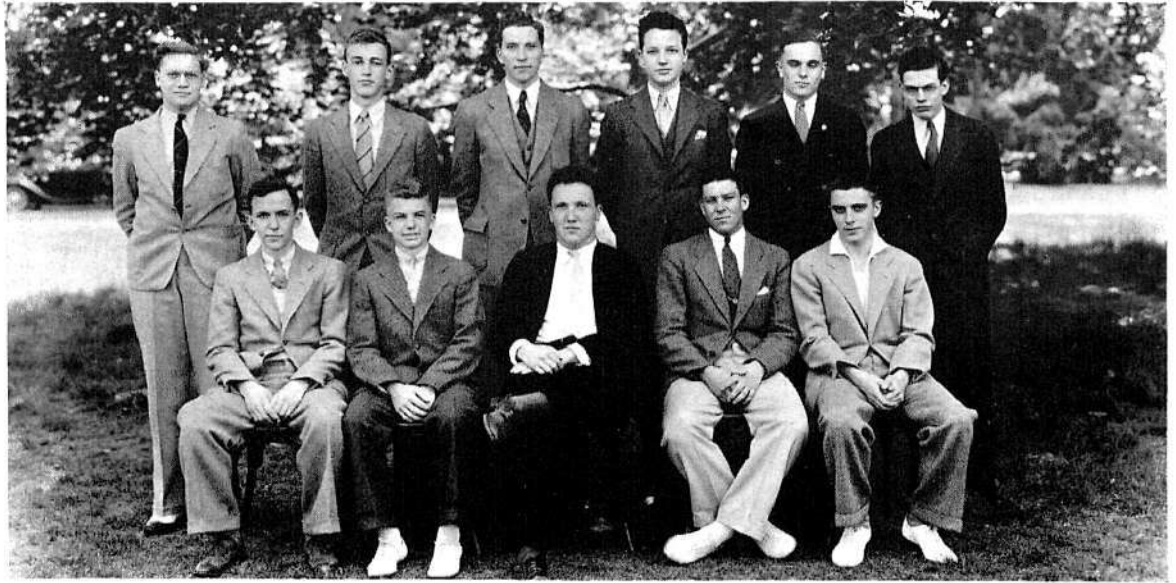
The credit for this and the success of the club year belongs to President Sharpless and our faculty adviser and close friend, Mr. L. N. Wight.

We feel sure that the club, under the continued guidance of Mr. Wight will march forward with the changing times which the future forecasts.



OFFICERS

President
 Franklyn Sharpless
 Vice-President
 William Holt
 Secretary
 J. Marshall Evans
 Treasurer
 Wayne Astley



YEAR BOOK STAFF
 Standing—Fisher, Assistant Editor Cox, Rile, Williams, Vrooman, Wainwright
 Seated—Cornell, Cameron, Editor-in-Chief Balderston, Corin, Bloch

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IN SPITE of the fact that the Record Staff worked under a curtailed budget the 1935 Penn Charter Record is more interesting and different in many respects than any of its predecessors.

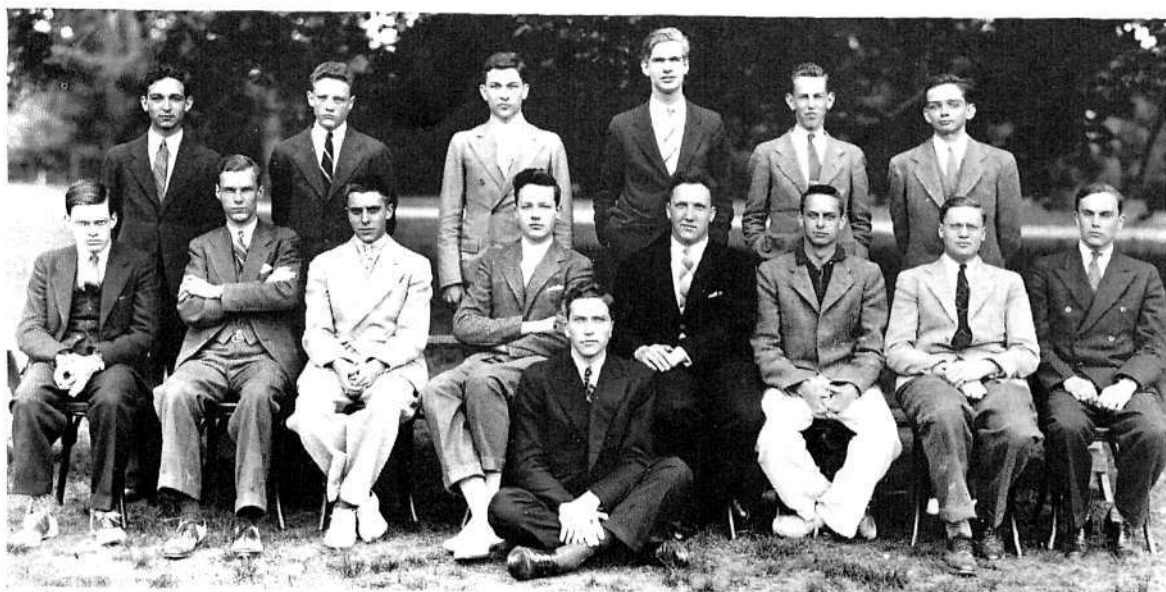
The size and shape have been changed to give the book a more modern appearance and also to make it more convenient to handle. The contents have been re-arranged and the layout and typography have a new sparkle.

The art dividers of the school are reproductions of the work of William Shoemaker which have appeared in the Magazine from time to time.

Each activity has been given more space and the aims and functions of each have been explained in more detail.

A new and striking feature is the four pages of snapshots showing intimate glimpses of school life and well known school personalities. This relieves much of the stiffness of the book and helps to make it a really living record of our school life.

The Editor and his Staff have tried to make the 1935 Record representative in every respect of the modern, progressive, educational ideals of William Penn Charter School.



MAGAZINE STAFF
 Standing—Aron, D. Scull, Steele, Ashbrook, Morgan, R. Downs
 Seated—Wainwright, Hoskins, Bloch, Co-Editors-in-Chief Williams and Balderston, Holt, Fisher, Vrooman
 On the Ground—Rile

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THIS year marked the advent of many changes in the Penn Charter Magazine. With the growth of the Magazine in recent years, the Staff had grown to unmanageable proportions. It became increasingly difficult to hold meetings which went satisfactory to the Administration and with the Staff as large as it was there was always some who didn't agree with the majority, and the cause of trouble.

We changed the Staff, and the Board and to make the Board more mobile, inaugurated the system of having one senior as editor for each column, he having an assistant from Prima. This gave us as many Board Members as Column Editors and provided a definite system of succession so that each editor as he moved up would be familiar with his column.

Because what little advertising we had was not very satisfactory to either the clients or the Magazine, we dropped this feature adding greatly to the dignity and the quality of the publication.

At the same time because of the publishing and distributing one issue after the close of school we cut the yearly number of issues from seven to six.

The Magazine enjoyed a very successful year due in a great measure to these progressive changes.



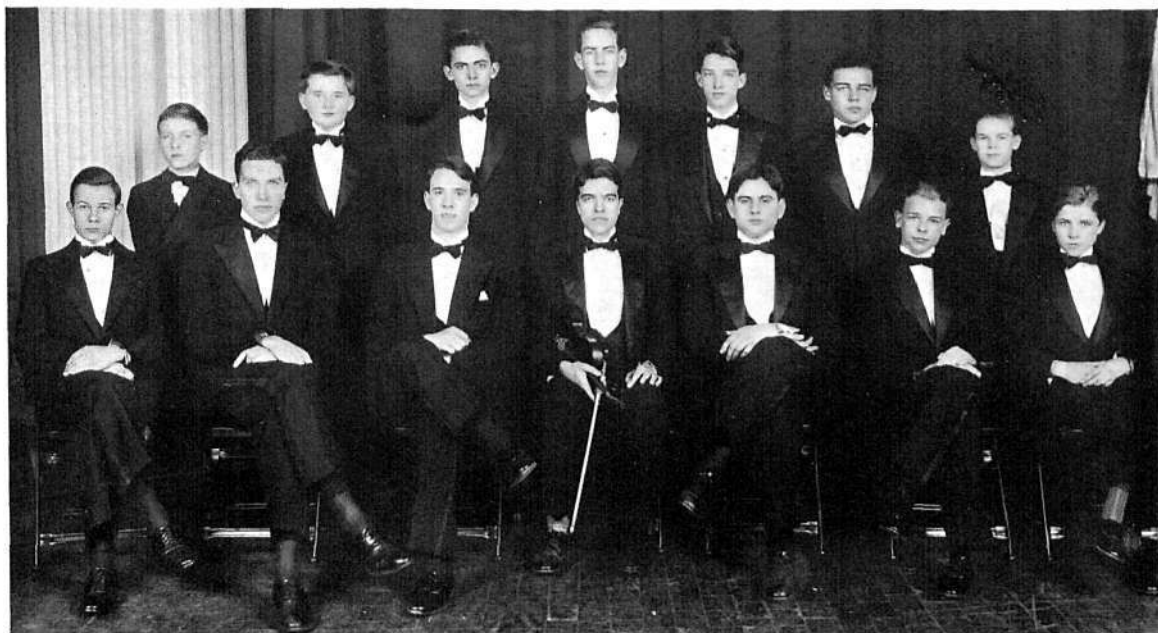
GLEE CLUB

Top Row—Duryea, J. Huggins, Fisher, Downs, Keser, Kollack, Landell, Slonoker, Scott, Eaton, Webb
 Fifth Row—Shrader, Sinkler, Jones, Godfrey, Dearnley, Webster, Bennett, Henderson, Stover, MacKinney
 Fourth Row—Prince, Tunnell, Stafford, Kimball, Williamson, Martin, Hoffman, Roberts, MacLouglin, Miller, Crosby
 Third Row—C. Bauer, C. Thompson, R. Bauer, Talbot, Riter, Pastorius, Owens, Stamen, R. Brown, Evans, Hawkins
 Second Row—B. Clark, N. Ball, Hohenadel, Rile, Aron (Leader), Astley, P. Brown, R. Wilson, Allen
 Bottom Row—G. Ball, Freeman, R. Thompson, Fulton, Heisler, Hill, F. Clark

Musical Clubs

AFTER weeks of rehearsal, on Saturday evening, February 1st, the Musical Clubs of 1935 launched their full and ambitious schedule at the Stevens School in Germantown and continued weekly thereafter, visiting the Sayward, Ogontz and Mary Lyons schools, up to March 16th—a date which marked the close of their season and which found the Clubs in Atlantic City as guests of the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

Of course, the Annual Concert and Dance at the Bellevue-Stratford was the zenith of their season and it was on this eventful occasion that we can truthfully say that Mr. Maclary, whose untiring efforts have put us where we are at Penn Charter musically, carried the Clubs to new summits of success. 1934-35 has set unexcelled standards as far as the choral work is concerned. Instrumentally, we have yet much to accomplish, but even here we performed miracles, considering our resources. Jerome Aron was chosen leader of the Glee Club this year, and Lawrence Rile conductor of the Instrumental Club. But these fellows proved themselves well fitted for their jobs. As usual, a large part of the success of the concerts was obtained socially—that is by the dance which followed the program. Consequently, Mr. Walters deserves much credit as managing director, as does the "Ribbon Committee," who saw that the dances ran smoothly.



INSTRUMENTAL CLUB

Top Row—Ward, Hawkins, Stafford, Morgan, Williamson, Hoffman, Davis
Bottom Row—Mangun, Rile, Huggins, Child, Anderson, MacKinney, Welsh

The Choral Club, through an innovation this year, is simply the Senior Chorus and Glee Club combined. As an encore to the first number, we sang an effective arrangement by Jungst of the 17th century Christmas hymn, "While By My Sheep." Aron led and admirably obtained the desired echo parts.

The Instrumental Club then brought the familiar melodies of Verdi, the "Anvil Chorus" being rendered with much zest. The concert progressed. Child enjoyed a distinguished position as one of the two soloists this year.

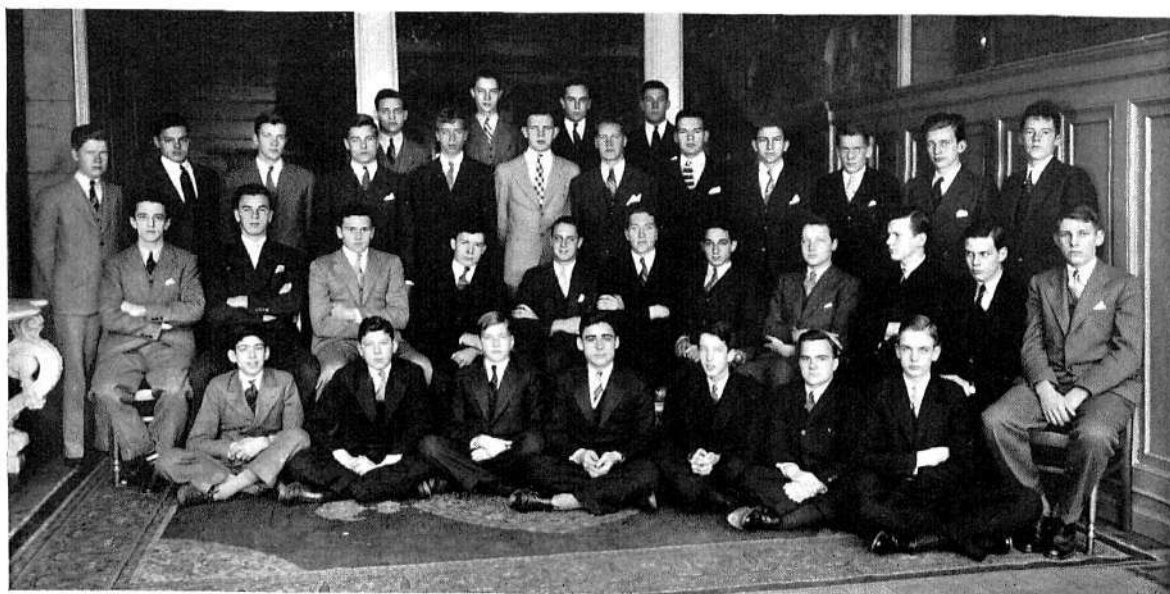
The vocal ensemble did some of the artistic work on the program, their encore, the humorous "Hunting Song" from DeKoven's opera, proving quite popular.

The program now worked up to a climax. "The Galway Piper" had to be repeated at every concert; MacKinney's jazz enthusiasts provided dramatic relief; and the Bach chorale placed our singing on a level with that of the highest type of male chorus, Jonson's love lyric, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," being the encore.

Rile displayed his proficiency at the piano as soloist for the second year and his performance glowed with true artistic warmth, particularly in the encore, "Chanson Indoue" from Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera "Ladho."

The Instrumental Club did its best work next; and then we sang our way to victory with the famous "Pilgrims' Chorus" and that thrilling alleluia number, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones."

Stanley Child should be mentioned as student leader of the Instrumental Club, although Rile conducted. David Fulton, O. P. C. '31, and John Shrader merit praise as excellent accompanists, and Moyan, Steele and J. P. Brown as faithful managers.



DRAMATIC CLUB

Top Row—Jonas, Keser, Vrooman, Corin
 Third Row—Wood, Chapman, Greenwood, Kollock, Dale, Chaffee, Hagar, Astley, Batt, Laws, Reichel, Prince
 Second Row—DeCou, Russell, Howe, Owens, Holt, Rile, Aron, Williams, Sylvester, Wainwright, Emmons
 Bottom Row—Freeman, Clark, Wright, Bauer, Williamson, Bower, Schrader

The Dramatic Club



OFFICERS

Lawrence Rile
 President
 William Holt
 Vice-President
 Wayne Astley
 Treasurer

WE OF the Class of 1935 should be very proud that this year the Dramatic Club produced a play which, without the slightest exaggeration, proved to be the most stupendous and by far the most difficult Penn Charter ever attempted. It was not merely an attempt, however, but a startling success.

To begin with, the scenery of "Yellow Jack" was distinctly modern. The stage was cleverly divided up into eight "light areas" and the thirty-five scenes of the play were shot through as episodes in rapid succession by the mere shifting of "spots." A blackout indicated the interim between scenes, and allowed but a few seconds in which properties could be changed. Of course, this type of staging required nearly a ton of electrical apparatus imported from New York and professionally operated, and some fifteen fellows backstage as scene-shifters, whose work had to be perfectly timed and noiselessly performed. The lighting effects were profoundly striking, and together with the acting, which excelled anything ever done before, the play was a thrilling piece of dramatic workmanship.

Once again, however, we must thank Dr. Strong who so patiently directed a production which succeeded in attaining the highest praise ever bestowed upon a Penn Charter play.



CAMERA CLUB

Standing—L. P. Brown, Chapman, Sheble, Wittman, Huggins, Owen, Lee
Seated—Donahue, Hoskins, President Carnell, Ashbrook, Vrooman

Camera Club

ALTHOUGH the Camera Club entered this year with only a few members, it rapidly became one of the most popular clubs in the school. Mr. Wight very kindly gave the club permission to use the laboratory and dark room, with all the facilities necessary for developing and printing films.

The members are all indebted to President Bill Carnell and John Owen for their splendid photography of school life which appeared in all the issues of this year's magazine.

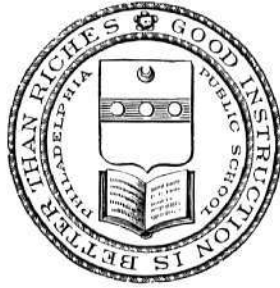
We feel sure that the Camera Club will continue its successful work and wish it the best of luck because it is turning the attention of the students towards a very worthwhile and profitable field of activity.

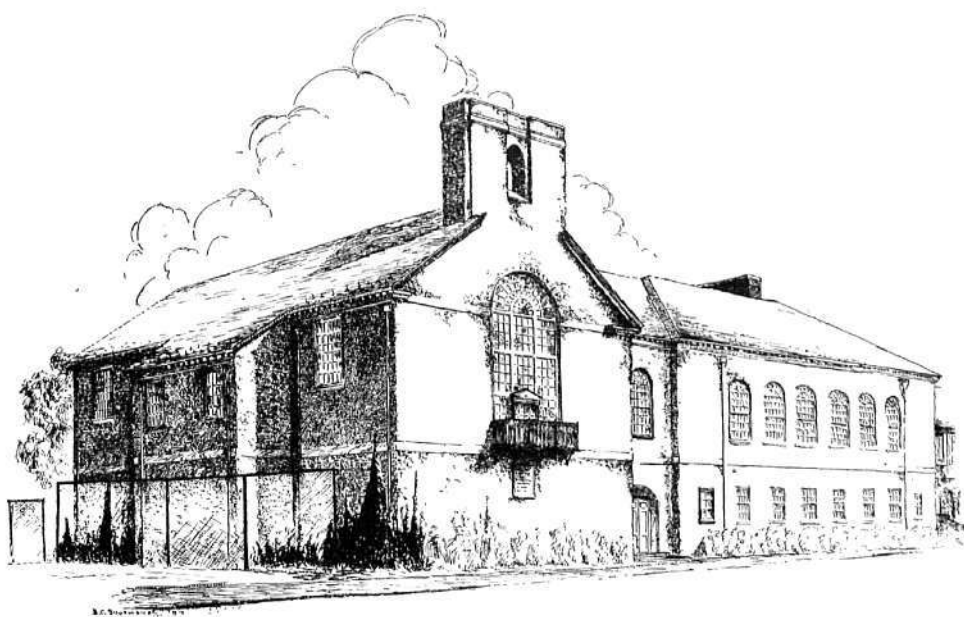
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President

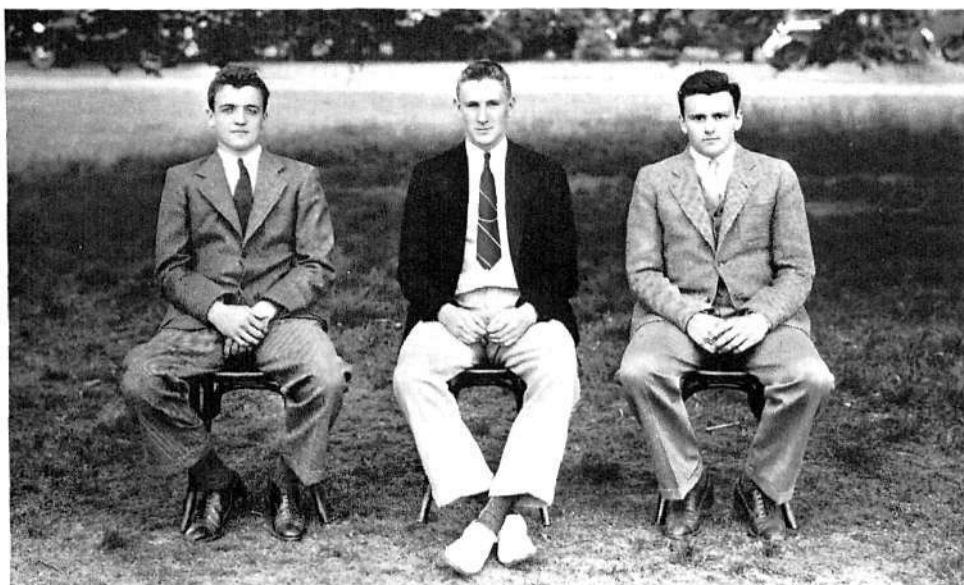
John Owen
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John Sheble
Secretary-Treasurer





• **ATHLETICS**



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
 Raleigh, President Brickley, Howe

Athletic Association

TOGETHER with its splendid academic plant, Penn Charter is proud to have sports facilities which are superior to those of many colleges.

The planning and maintenance of these facilities, combined with the supervision of the large amount of equipment which is needed for their operation makes a large job.

For the carrying out of these duties, the Athletic Association was formed. It is composed of a President, a Vice-President and a Secretary-Treasurer.

For many years the key position of Secretary-Treasurer has been excellently filled by Mr. MacCormick. Through fair weather and foul, he had guided the association on a program of progressive expansion which has as its aim the best equipment obtainable, coupled with good coaching so that every boy may have an opportunity to play his chosen sport with more than average ability. How well this aim is being fulfilled we are all aware. To the tireless efforts of Mr. Mac we pay tribute.

The positions of President and Vice-President carry with them a great deal of honor, these men are picked by Mr. MacCormick and they consistently represent the best possible choices.

This year as an outstanding testimony to Mr. Mac's judgment the officers were: Pace Brickley, President and Bill Raleigh, Vice-President.

OFFICERS

Payson Brickley
 President
 William Raleigh
 Vice-President
 Colby Howe
 Secretary
 Mr. MacCormick
 Treasurer

Letter Men Class of 1935

FOOTBALL

Darlington
McFarland
Carpenter
Hohenadel
Brickley
Captain Taylor
L. P. Brown
Jonas
Ogden
Howe
Krewson
Sharpless
Kollock
Manager Balderston

SOCCER

Astley
Haag
Sheble
D. Scull
Captain Raleigh
Donahue
Corin
Hagar
Altemus
Manager Downs

BASKETBALL

Carpenter
Knight
Captain Brickley
McFarland
Manager Cameron

PC

TRACK

Runk
Hoskins
Derr
Captain L. P. Brown
Manager J. P. Brown

BASEBALL

Darlington
Howe
Raleigh
Krewson
Knight
Downs
Captain Brickley
Ogden
Derr
Manager Aron

TENNIS

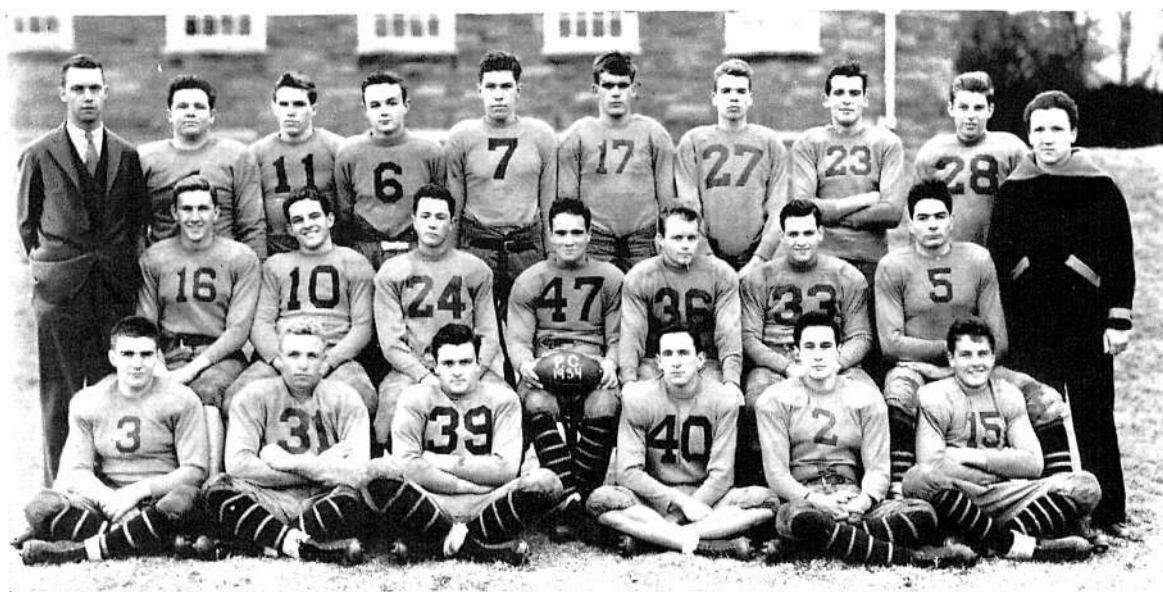
Craig
Holt
Pearson
Donahue
Co-Managers Fisher and
Vrooman

GOLF

Gilmour
Captain Sheble
McFarland
Hagar

SQUASH

Donahue
Captain Sheble
Ogden
Corin
Co-Managers Vrooman and
Fisher



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Standing—Johnny Powell, Moelling, Darlington, Webster, West, Donaldson, Hershey, McFarland, Carpenter,
Manager Balderston
Seated, Second Row—Brickley, Hohenadel, Captain-elect Hillas, Captain Taylor, Brown, Jonas, Ogden
Bottom Row—Evans, Thompson, Howe, Krewson, Sharpless, Kollock

Football

CLOSE on the heels of summer, with the first brisk fall days comes the season of the king of schoolboy sports—football. Here at Penn Charter there is splendid equipment for the development of great teams. Consistently these teams are produced—never yet has there been a team which was not a credit to the name of Penn Charter; this year's team was outstanding in that they possessed an unconquerable will to fight, against great odds, to success.

Lacking four key men, due to injuries, the team fought the Germantown Academy game with this handicap and only missed STATISTICAL victory by one point. The score being 13-12.

Earlier in the season without Captain Taylor, who was withdrawn with a painfully broken arm, the team beat the Public High League Champions, West Philadelphia High, by the score of 6-3.

Battling together against these odds, the men of the team learned lessons in teamwork and fellowship which surpass those of many academic courses. More than a few of them changed in the short period of a couple of months from boys to men—they lived days they will never forget.

The outstanding member of the team was Captain Taylor. "Plug" is a fighter extraordinary, his insurmountable will to fight—fight—fight bolstered up the whole team time and time again when the odds seemed too great.

There are few men who have the fiery determination of "Plug" these men are the outstanding successes of their time and we feel sure that to "Plug" will come his deserved portion of success in all that he undertakes in life.

SCHEDULE

	Vis.	P.C.
September 28		
Lower Merion.....away	9	0
October 5		
West Philadelphia, away	3	6
October 12		
Roxboroughat home	0	21
October 19		
Radnorat home	0	18
October 26		
*Haver'd School, at home	7	19
November 2		
*Episcopal Acad,away	19	0
November 10		
G'mant'n Acad., at home	13	12
*Inter-Ac Game.		



SOCCER SQUAD

Standing—Coach Young, Astley, Steere, Haag, Sheble, Scull, Director McKenney, Manager Downs
Seated, Second Row—Evans, Russell, Captain Raleigh, Pierce, Donahue
First Row—Corin, Hagar, Altemus, Huggins

Soccer

IN THE three years which the Class of 1935 has passed in the Senior School, the Penn Charter Soccer Team has lost but two Inter-ac games. One of these was in 1932, when we lost a heart-breaker to Germantown Friends, 1 to 0. However, as the Class of 1935 had no representatives on that team, let us pass to the glorious year of 1933, when in a hard fought battle we avenged that defeat and won the championship. Bill Raleigh was a real find at outside left that year, while Maggie Corin was magnificent at fullback. Wayne Astley played a dashing game at both fullback and halfback.

The season of 1934 was passed with but one defeat, again to Germantown Friends, 1 to 0. It was a tremendous struggle between a powerful offense and an all but impenetrable defense. In this game Dick Haag gave the finest exhibition in the goal that the writer has ever seen in the Inter-Academic League, while Corin, Scull, Hagar and Captain Raleigh were superb.

Ned Altemus, Wayne Astley, Frank Donahue and Howard Sheble were the other seniors on the team, and they all made an enviable record throughout the season.

SCHEDULE

September 27	
Olney High	at home
October 4	
Simon Gratz High.....	at home
October 11	
*Friends Central	at home
October 18	
*Chestnut Hill Academy.....	away
October 25	
Moorestown Friends	away
October 30	
Lower Merion High.....	at home
November 1	
*Haverford School.....	at home
November 8	
*Episcopal Academy	away
November 15	
*Germantown Friends.....	away
November 22	
*Friends Select	away
*I.A.A. Games	



BASKETBALL SQUAD

Standing—Coach Taylor, Hires, Hershey, Carpenter, Manager Cameron
Seated—Webster, Knight, Captain-elect Pearce, Captain Brickley, Krewson, McFarland, Jones

Basketball

SCHEDULE

	P.C.	Op.
St. John's Prep.....	home	46 11
Roxborough High	home	36 9
Olney High	home	22 26
Overbrook High	home	16 28
Bryn Athyn Acad.....	home	85 8
Alumni	home	31 28
La Salle High	home	14 13
U. of P. Fresh.....	home	19 20
Germantown Acad.....	home	32 20
Friends' Central	away	24 23
Chestnut Hill Acad....	away	26 20
Montgomery School....	home	47 4
Germanto'n Friends'....	home	33 12
Haverford School	home	36 23
Episcopal Acad.	away	16 22

FOR the past few years during the winter months, due to a number of intramural basketball teams, every boy in the middle and senior schools has had an opportunity to play at frequent intervals in heated contests.

This "feeder" system for the varsity team has produced in four years, three Inter-ac Championship teams and one tie for second place in the league. The advantages of this system coupled with the large number and superior quality of the courts makes our opponents expect and receive excellent competition from our teams, year by year.

It is a hard task for any team to take up the burden of an undefeated season left to them by their immediate predecessors.

That this year's team made a notable success of their task is evinced by the record that they made in again appearing at the top in the Inter-acs, tied this year, with Haverford for the championship.

The excellent playing of that trio, Grenny Krewson, Pace Brickley and Bob MacFarland, will never be forgotten by those of us who watched their every minute of play.

Good equipment alone cannot turn out championship teams, the excellent coaching of Mr. Taylor is the main reason why we have produced these teams year after year.



BASEBALL

Standing—Assistant Manager Goepp, Darlington, McCowen, Moeling, Howe, Raleigh, Krewson, Coach Taylor
Seated—Knight, Downs, Captain-elect Evans, Captain Brickley, Ogden, Derr, Aron

Baseball

PLAYING a brand of baseball which was decidedly not corroborated by the season's box scores, Penn Charter's fighting team rose to its greatest heights by defeating Chestnut Hill on their diamond. This upset dropped Saint Martins from first place in the Inter-Ac League standing. Led by Captain Pace Brickley who was conceded to be the best pitcher in the league, Penn Charter was seriously handicapped for the length of the season by injuries to several members of the squad. It is interesting to note that no game was lost by more than 3 runs during the whole season.

The playing of Grenny Krewson at shortstop was consistently fine in every game. He was the keystone for many sparkling defensive plays. His hard and timely hitting, coupled with the slugging of Herb Ogden, who shared in the clean-up position, proved the nemesis of several opposing pitchers.

Coach Duke Taylor (whose meteoric rise to fame as the hard fisted catcher of the Lancaster Roses will long be remembered by oldtimers) carefully molded his available material into a good team and was able to bring out the best in the team at all times.

BASEBALL TEAM

Brickley, p.
Evans, c.
Krewson, ss.
Ogden, 1b.
R. Downs, 2b.
Knight, 3b.
Darlington, rf.
Moeling, lf.
Howe, cf.

SUMMARY

P.C.—2.....Roxboro—4
P.C.—4.....Bryn Athyn—5
P.C.—8.....Germantown Acad.—6
P.C.—0.....Episcopal Acad.—2
P.C.—0.....Girard College 3
P.C.—1.....Haverford—4
P.C.—6.....Chestnut Hill—1



"COLOR DAY 1935"

Color Day

BLUES VS. YELLOWS

1935

WINNER

"BLUES"

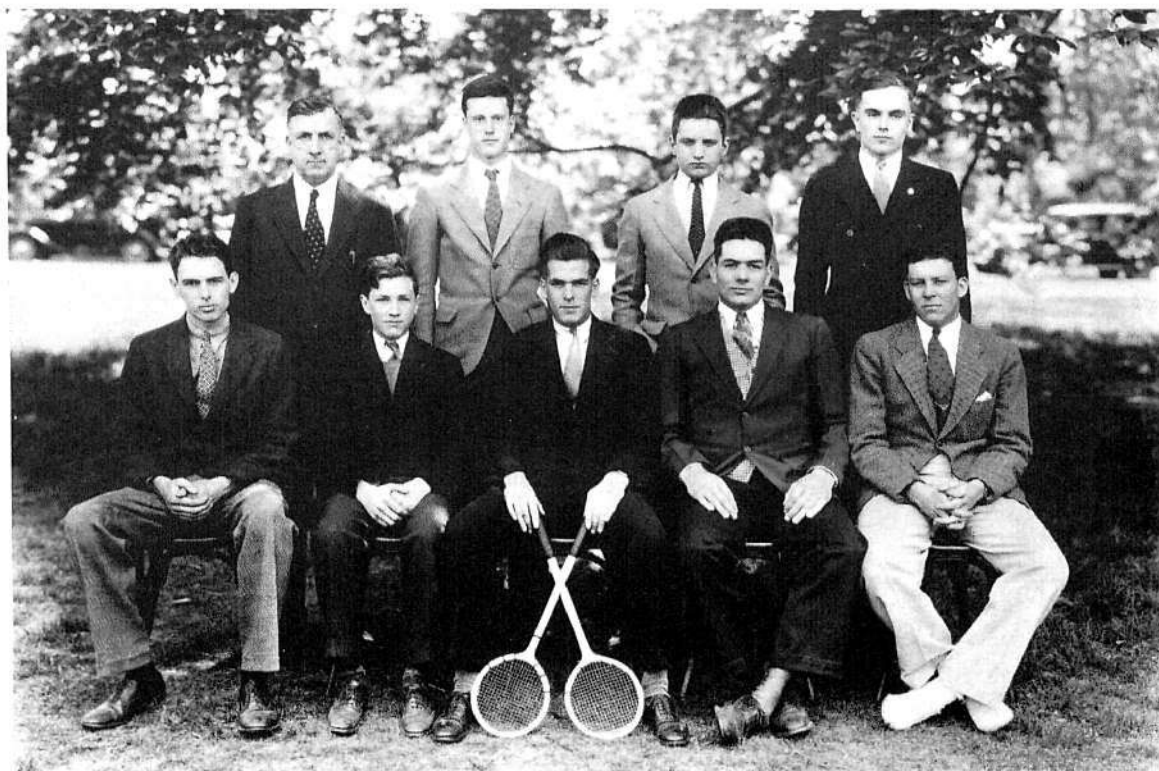
WEDNESDAY, May first, Nineteen Hundred and One is a memorable day in the history of The William Penn Charter School. It was on this day that our dear friend Doctor Isaac Porter directed our first Color Day. Since that time, thirty-five years ago, the second Wednesday in May has been set aside for the contests.

Penn Charter has the honor of being one of the first schools to have such a contest, in which every boy competes for his color. The idea has spread until today it is the custom with schools all over our nation.

The spirit and enthusiasm which radiate all over the campus, the blue, yellow and class flags, together with the splendid tradition present a never-to-be-forgotten occasion. One cannot help but be inspired with the P. C. letter men parade with the class flags of half a century.

The contests, with competition so intense, so earnest, yet embodying the highest standards of sportsmanship, present a spirit built up through the years.

When the sun set on May eighth, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-five, it marked the end of the thirty-fifth Color Day of The William Penn Charter School. The years have increased the interest, the spirit of loyalty, and sportsmanship. May this occasion continue forever.



SQUASH

Standing—Director Allen, Jones, Peace, Co-Manager Vrooman
Seated—Donahue, O'Neil, Captain Sheble, Ogden, Corin

Squash

PENN CHARTER finished third in the league of six teams: Haverford School, Haverford College, Episcopal, Germantown Academy, and the Penn A. C. Junior. Episcopal made the most improvement in consideration of the fact that most of her first team graduated last year; and she held second place easily throughout the season. Haverford had several men of her last year's team and was undisputed leader of the league. Penn Charter, only one member of the first team having returned, was unable to keep second place, which she held last year, and dropped to third place.

Howard Sheble, the captain, was undoubtedly the best player on the team and, had he not been handicapped by foot trouble, would have been equal to any player in the league. Herb Ogden showed steady improvement. Pearce easily held his third position all season. Bill Jones, through his steadiness, kept Corin in fifth place. Bert O'Neill, who finished sixth, is potentially the best player on the team. These few remarks cannot be closed without paying tribute to Howard Sheble's leadership, his good sportsmanship, and his cordial co-operation throughout the season. Terry Vrooman proved himself to be a very faithful manager and he will be missed by next year's team.

SCHEDULE

First Half

	Vis.	P.C.
Haverford School	4	2
Germantown Academy	0	6
Episcopal Academy	4	2
Penn A. C., JV.....	2	4
Haverford College JV.....	2	4

Second Half

	Vis.	P.C.
Haverford School	4	2
Germantown Academy	0	6
Episcopal Academy	4	2
Penn A. C., JV	0	6
Haverford College JV.....	1	5



SENIOR GYM TEAM

Standing, Back Row—Dennison, Tunnell, Manager Morgan, Schnabel, Hey, Gilmour
 Standing, Third Row—Hohenadel, Evans, Lee, Derr, Haag, Raleigh, St. Phalle, Sinkler, Howe
 Seated, Second Row—McDivitt, Kreuger, Bright, Stamen, Potts, Rodman, Knight
 Aids—C. Heisler, D. Kinley, R. Davis

Senior School Gym Leaders

OVER a period of three years the Senior School Gymnasium Teams compete in six events—two each year—rotated in the following order:

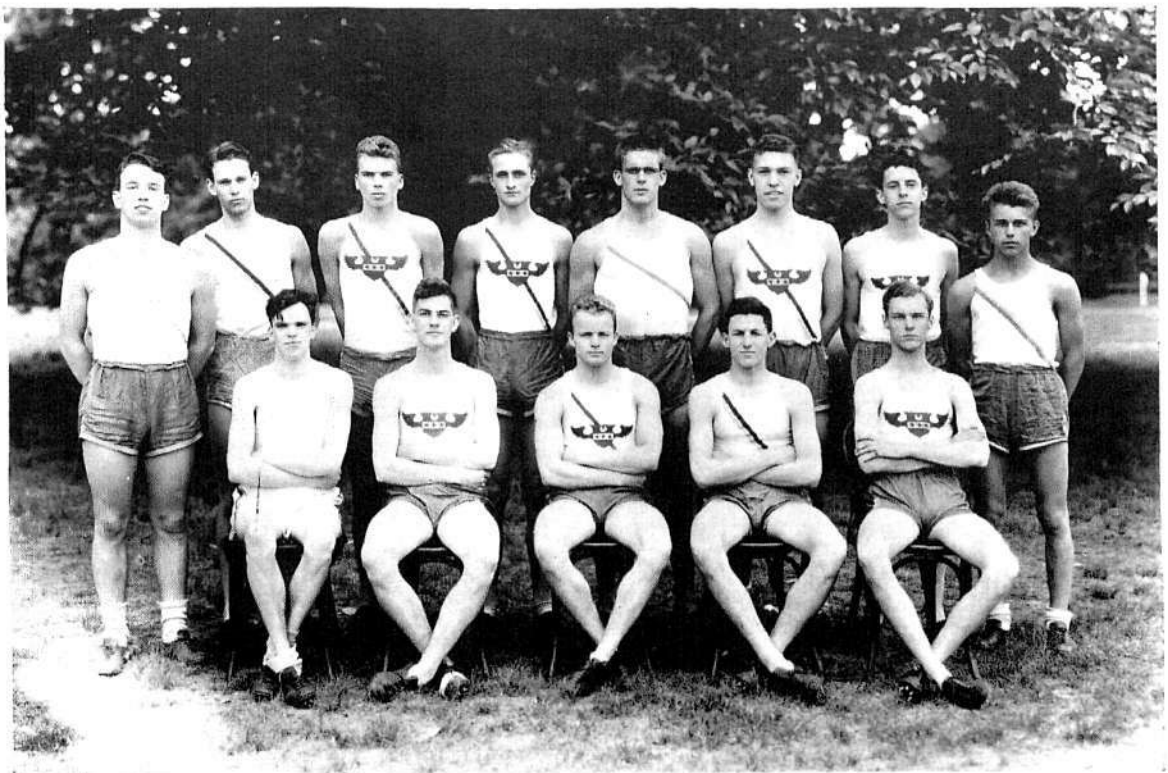
Parallel Bars and Bar Shoot
 Tumbling and Pole Shoot
 Rope Climb and Spring Board

This year the teams competed in the bar shoot and the parallel bars.

In the bar shoot two members of the Blues, Captain Potts and Bright, tied at the school record of 8 feet 1 1/4 inches to win. Each boy received a prize cup for his stellar performance.

The Yellow team, composed of Captain Stamen, M. Evans, Derr, Raleigh and Sinkler, won the parallel bar contest, scoring a total of 169 points to the Blue team's 166 points. Sinkler, of the winners, was the highest individual scorer and so was awarded the silver loving cup.

Something new, in the form of a clown act by Colby Howe and John Hohenadel, was introduced this year, and their clever antics on and off the bars added much to the evening's entertainment.



TRACK

Standing—Huggins, Potts, Hershey, Ballinger, Donaldson, West, Newlin, Staman
Seated—Runk, Haag, Captain Brown, Derr, Hoskins

Track

IT HAS been said that "In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love." Maybe this fact coupled with spring fever is the reason that track has received as little support as it has at Penn Charter.

At any rate, no matter what the reason, it is too bad that with the best equipment and coaching in the league together with the past records of Marty Brill, Barney Berlinger and others, we can't turn out with more enthusiasm and produce better results than those of recent years.

True, last year we did have some good men, Hoskins, Runk, Howe, Derr, Thompson, Haag, and West—to mention the "tops." However, as a team we looked very weak when it came to a meet.

The answer to this problem is in no small way up to us. Even though we are alumni and can't compete for Penn Charter, we can, by our support of the school and its teams, by our talking to the fellows still in school, get track started on the up grade at P.C.

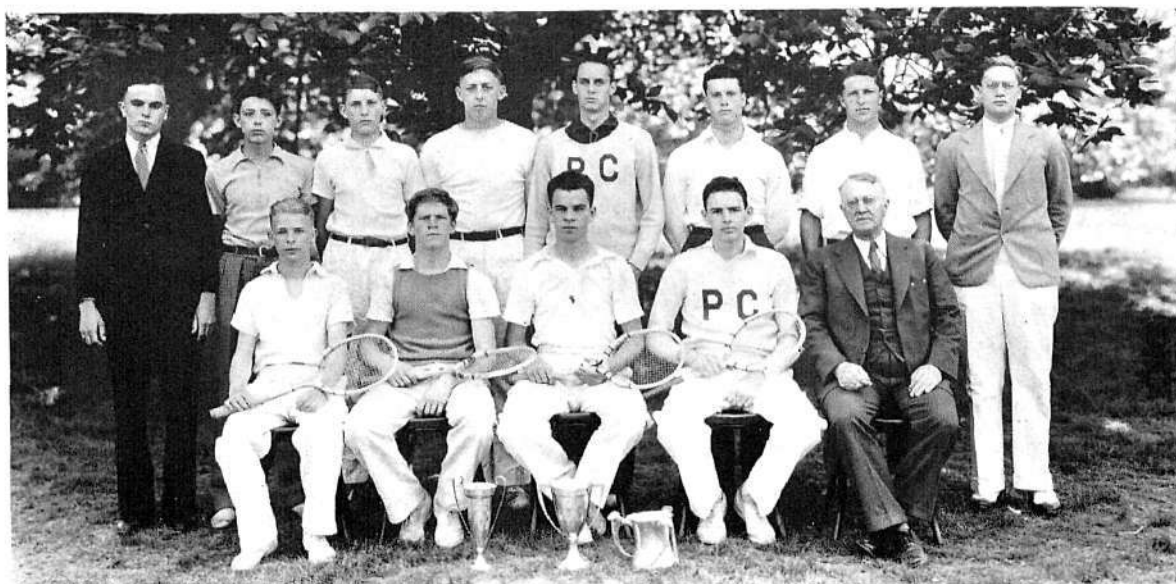
Let us do all we can to see that the long row of shields, in the hall by the science labs, get some new records painted in gold upon them. This is something in which the school needs our help, let's make the Penn Charter track story a different story in the future.

SCHEDULE

	P.C.	Vis.
West Catholic	31	68
Germantown High	28½	70½
St. Johns	24⅓	47⅓

Triangular Meet

Germantown Academy—	27	
Lower Merion—	101 1/20	
Penn Charter—	36 19/20	
Haverford College JV	46	71
Abington	47	43
Girard College	37	53
Haverford School	35	64
Episcopal Academy....	35¾	63¼



TENNIS

Standing—Co-Manager Vrooman, Harr, Emmons, Craig, Holt, Jones, Pearson, Co-Manager Fisher
Seated—McKinney, Schnabel, Captain Russell, Donahue, Director Dr. Strong

Tennis

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

First Singles

Tom Russell, Captain

Second Singles

Frank Donahue

Third Singles

Truman Schnabel

Fourth Singles

Charles Mackinney

First Doubles

Justy Pearson and Bill Holt

Second Doubles

Bob Craig and Stewart Emmons

Substitutes

Luther Harr, Jr., and Bill Jones

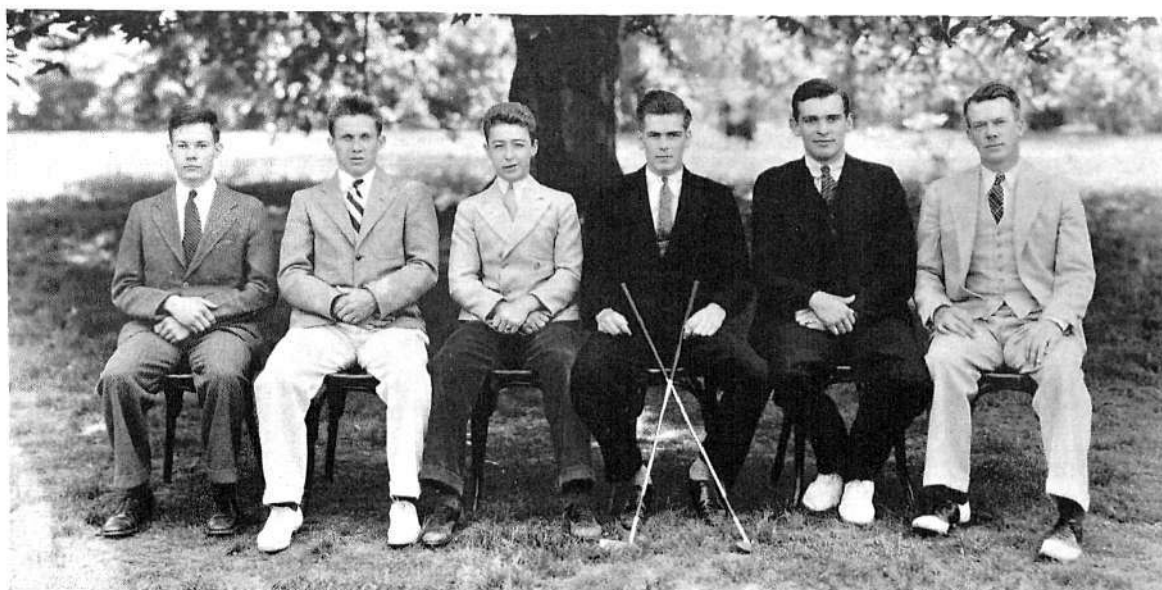
Managers

Sam Fisher and Terry Vrooman

THE loss of eight lettermen from last year's championship team made our prospects for this year seem very slight. In fact, while we were considered to have a fighting chance in the Interacs, we were given no consideration whatever in the Interscholastics. It was an agreeable surprise, therefore, when the team, playing far ahead of expectations, came through for a double victory with a score of 15-3 in the Interacs, and of 27-8 in the Interscholastics. This made it 9 straight in the Interacs, and the fifth consecutive championship in the Interscholastics. The latter championship carried with it not only the Manheim Perpetual Challenge Cup, but the fifth permanent Three-Title Cup to be won by the school since its entrance in the League.

The scores in the Interacademic League were 6-0 against Episcopal and Germantown, and a 3-3 tie with Haverford, but since Haverford beat Episcopal by only a 5-1 score, the championship came to us by a 1 point margin. Captain Russell was responsible for this point, as he beat Captain Brinton, of Episcopal, while Cappy Pennock, of Haverford, failed to do so.

In the Interscholastic League 5-0 victories over Olney and Germantown High, 4-1 victories over Overbrook and Simon Gratz, and 3-2 victories over Central, West Philadelphia, and St. Joseph's left us undefeated in League competition. The season was an interesting one, as West Philly, Overbrook, and Central were all very evenly matched, and all made determined bids for the title.



GOLF

Mangus, Gilmour, Supplee, Captain Sheble, McFarland, Director; Coach McKenney

Golf

TWENTY-FOUR victories and four defeats is the splendid record of the golf team during the past three years. Only once have we lost in match play to a Philadelphia foe, and that was to Haverford High in the first match of the 1933 season.

With graduation of the class of 1935 we bid farewell to the old guard, Captain Howard Sheble and Bob, the last of the McFarlands, both of whom have played sterling golf for their three years on the team. The other members of the triumvirate, Captain-elect Pete Hagar, also a three-year man, must carry on next year without them, and likewise Walt Gilmour, who came out for the team this year and played a marvelous game all season.

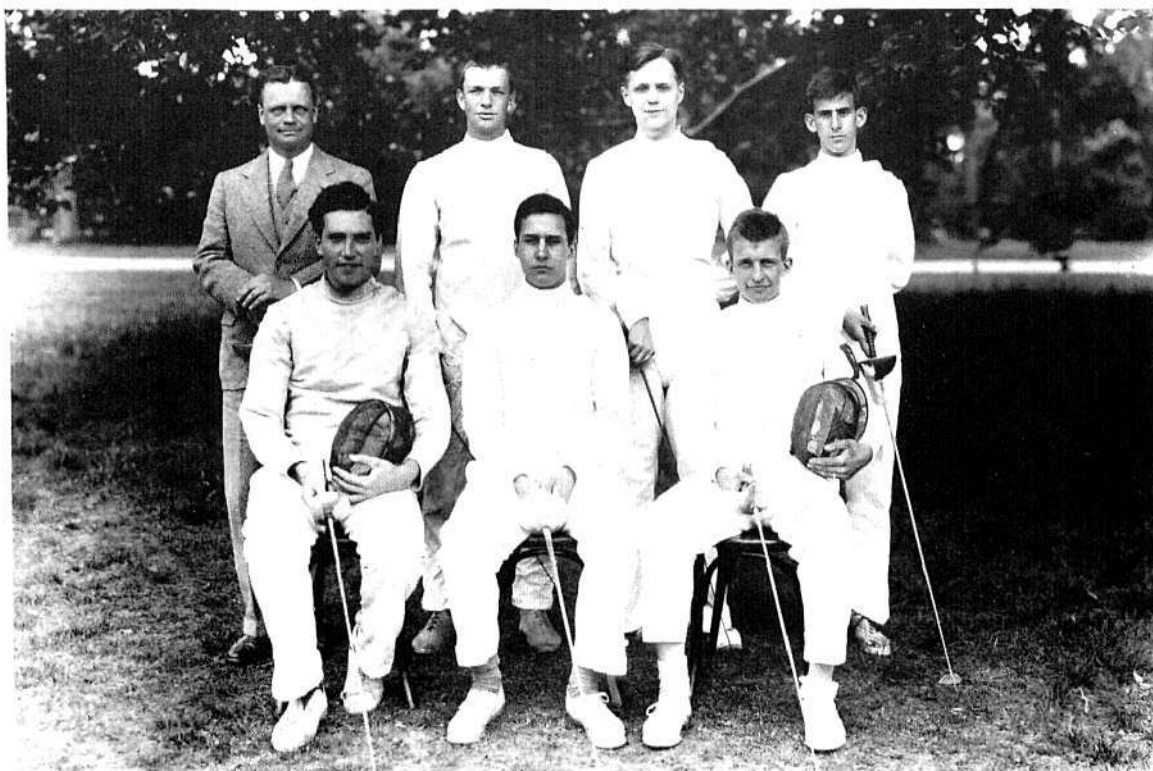
The other members of this year's team were Chink Supplee and Bosley Manges, who played splendidly.

The nineteen thirty-five season, of which a summary follows, records three defeats at the end of the season; in the Philadelphia Interscholastics we needed Pete Hagar, who was absent, due to illness, and in the Franklin and Marshall match we played without Pete or Bosley.

THE SUMMARY

Penn Charter.....	20½
N. E. Catholic.....	6½
Penn Charter.....	25
Roxborough	1½
Penn Charter.....	19
LaSalle	2
Penn Charter.....	15
Abington	12
Penn Charter.....	15½
Jenkintown	5½
Penn Charter.....	21
Lower Merion	0
Penn Charter.....	0
Princeton Fresh.....	9
Penn Charter.....	3
Franklin and Marshall.....	5

Philadelphia Interscholastic
Fifth Place



FENCING
 Director Colonel Lisle, Greenwood, Bell, Brant
 Seated—Co-Captains Rile and Sharpless, Captain-elect Reichel

Fencing

SCHEDULE

February 9
 Haverford College Freshmen
 February 15
 Haverford College J.V.'s
 February 23
 University of Pennsylvania
 March 6
 Valley Forge Military Academy
 March 13
 Rutgers
 March 20
 Radnor High School
 March 23
 Princeton
 March 27
 Germantown Academy

A FEW years ago, our enthusiastic fencing director, Mr. Lisle, started a fencing team. The squad was small, due to the unpopularity of the sport at that time in this vicinity, and was due to the fact that only one of the three weapons was used.

The most faithful and ambitious pupils at that time were Lynn Sharpless and Lawrence Rile, and it is chiefly because of the unselfish and undivided co-operation that these two boys have given the sport that it stands so high today among our school athletic activities. We shall experience a great loss by their graduation this June.

Losing three dual meets by the narrowest of margins, including one to the Princeton freshmen, and winning three, including Haverford College freshmen, the sting of these defeats was somewhat healed by the great showing of our co-captain, Lynn Sharpless, in winning the novice Epée or Duelling Sword Championship of Pennsylvania, sponsored by the Amateur Fencers' League of America. He then fenced in the National Championship in New York, where he made a fine showing against the best fencers in the country.

The Novice Saber Championship was won by our captain-elect—André Reichel, who had then been fencing for only three months.

The three-weapon team of Rile, Sharpless and Reichel lost the Yale Trophy by one touch.

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