



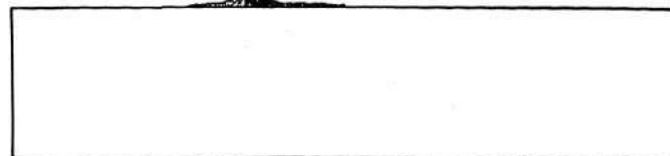
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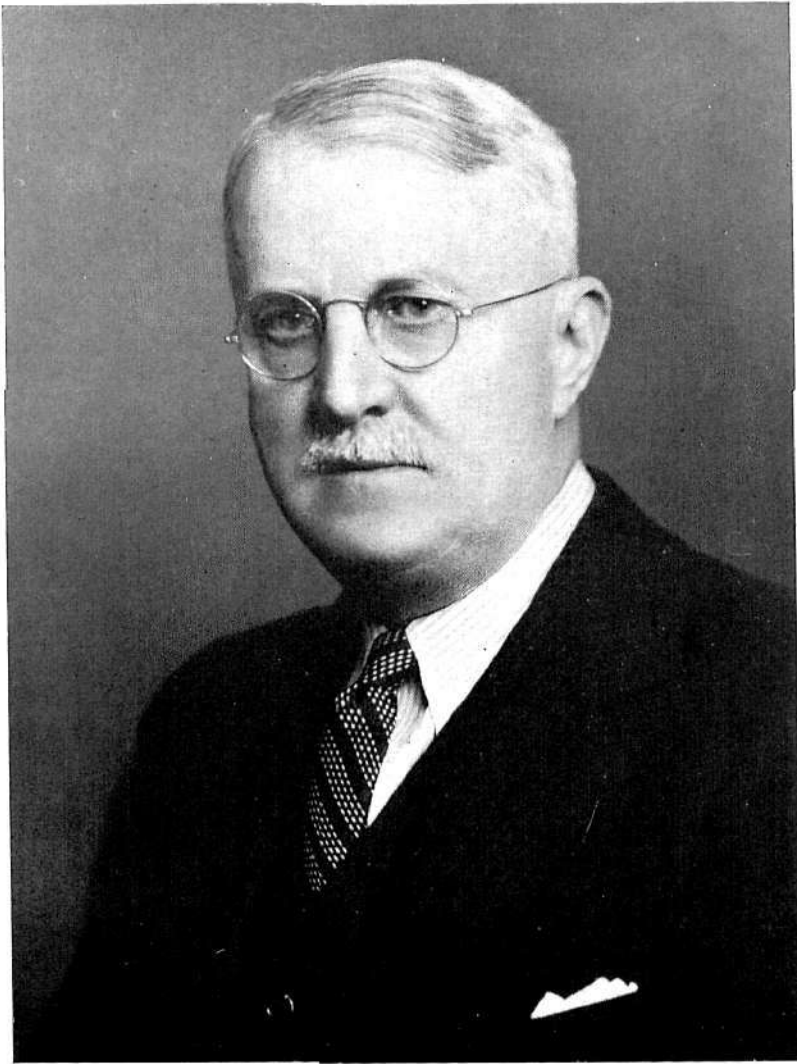
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Dedication

IN APPRECIATION of his tireless efforts in our behalf, we of the Class of 1937 dedicate this CLASS RECORD to Dr. Clinton A. Strong. "Doc" is connected with nearly every phase of school life. He teaches English and Public Speaking with the same good-natured efficiency that he applies to the managing of numerous extra-curricular activities. Our class feels fortunate in having had the privilege of his teaching and the pleasure of his friendship, and we wish him continued success in the future.



Dr. Strong



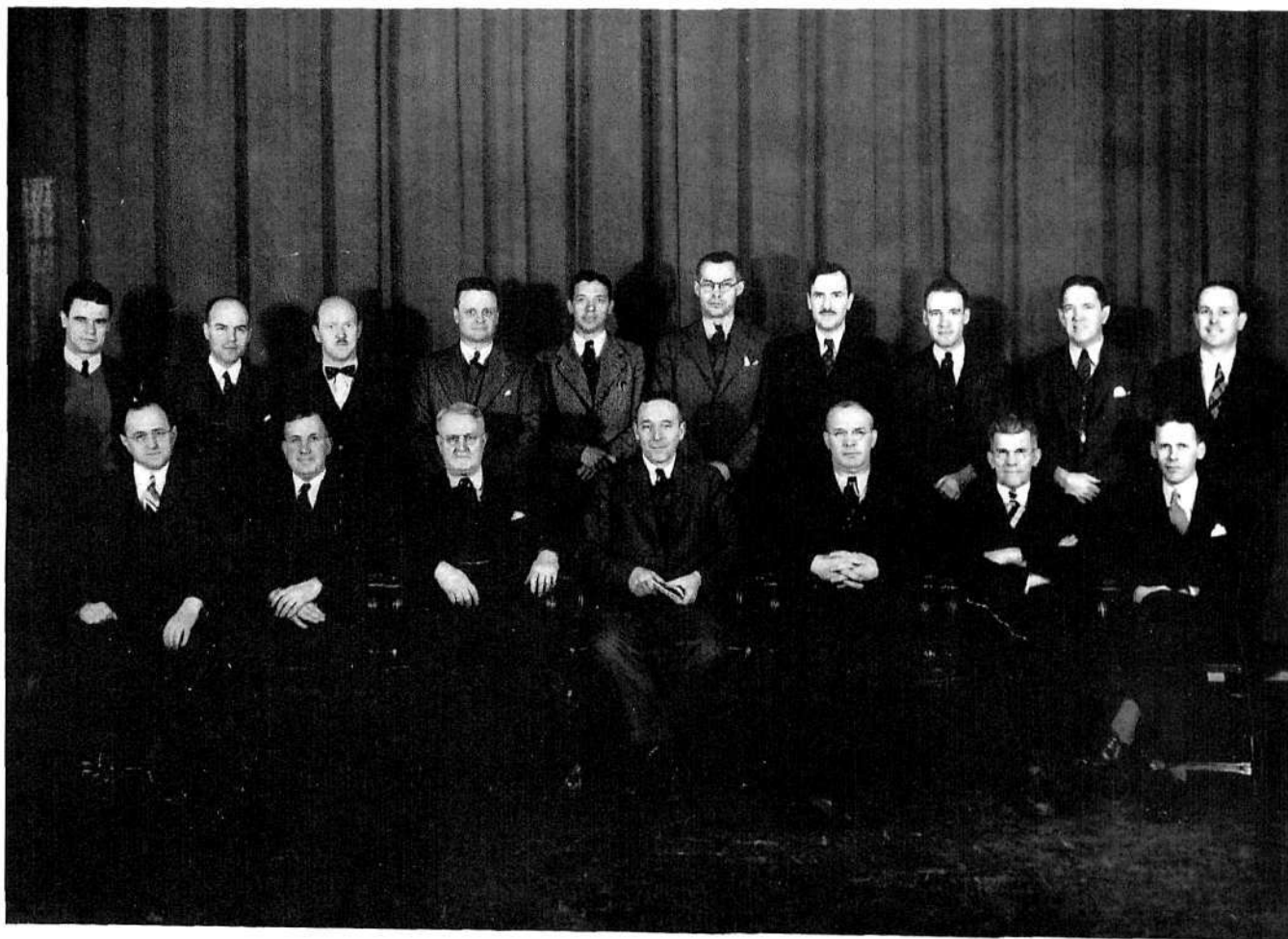
. FOREWORD

WE of the CLASS RECORD Staff have endeavored, above all else, to make this book of the Class of 1937 a complete record of our activities here at school. We have enjoyed its preparation very much, although at times it has seemed a long and tedious job. We shall be amply repaid for our efforts, however, if this book brings you, in the years to come, many pleasant reminders of your life at Penn Charter.

To Dr. Gummere, our adviser, goes much of the credit for this volume. His help has been invaluable to us and we appreciate it immensely. Our thanks goes also to Mr. Wight, whose time and patience have gone into the pictures which are a vital part of the book's material. And so, with these acknowledgments, we offer you your own CLASS RECORD and hope it will be satisfactory.

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SENIOR SCHOOL FACULTY

Standing—Mr. Porter, Mr. Maclary, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Lisle, Mr. Hodge, Mr. Gibson, Mr. McVey, Mr. Hogeland, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Heine. Seated—
Mr. Kelson, Mr. Allen, Dr. Strong, Dr. Knowles, Mr. McCormick, Mr. Wight, Dr. Gummere.

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French, Emeritus

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Staff Member of the Trident
Director of Dramatics, Managing
Director of Musical Clubs and
Senior Tennis Coach
English, Public Speaking

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Representative of the School in the Inter-Academic
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Director of the Literary Society
Middle School Tennis Coach
Greek, Latin

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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

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B.A., M.A., Phi Beta Kappa (Haverford), Ph.D. (U. of Pa.)
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Latin, Italian

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Columbia University
Conservatoire de Fontainebleau
Musical Clubs, Senior Chorus, Junior Hundred Chorus
Accompanist
Instructor in Piano, Music Appreciation, Choral Singing

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

HENRY J. HEINE
B.A. (Rutgers), M.A. (U. of Pa.)
German

HENRY CARTER EVANS
B.S. (Haverford), M.S. (Cornell)
Biology, Botany

HERBERT B. McVEY
B.A. (Wilmington), M.A. (Ohio State University)
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Physical Director in Senior School
Physiology, Hygiene

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B.A. (Hillside), M.A. (Franklin and Marshall)
Graduate Study (U. of Michigan, U. of Pa.)
Senior Baseball and Basketball Coach
History

CLIFTON LISLE
B.A., Phi Beta Kappa (U. of Pa.)
Magazine Adviser, Director of Fencing
English

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A.B. (Dartmouth), A.M. (Columbia)
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School of Fine Arts (U. of Pa.)
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Assistant in Art Department

FRANKLIN PORTER
A.B. (Swarthmore)
Librarian

EDWARD N. WHITE, JR.
A.B. (Brown)
Assistant in English Department

*Retired after forty-four years of efficient and devoted service.

Headmaster's Impressions of the Class

We'll miss the Class of '37
With all their brains and muscle;
We never shall replace them,
No matter how we hustle.

One rumor of their football team
Will first require nailing;
They took no correspondence course,
Though they were led by Moeling.

Both Monk and Kirk were ends to make
A coach's features brighten;
And David was a man of Peace
Goliath could not frighten.

Our centers Stu and George were set
To dare or do and die
Yet Dick was strong and Bill was keen,
While Koch and Bus were spry
And Lansdowne George at quarterback
Was little,—but Oh, my!

We start again our little lay
Beginning where we should—with "A."
There's Monty, not Sam Anders' son
And David none too bad,
Unspoiled by Mrs. Aron's rod
A sort of super lad.

And then we'll gently trip perchance
To Ziegler, uncheered hero of the dance,
And he has pals who like the "gals"
But we'll not be specific,
They act in gentlemanly guise,
Do nothing too terrific.

There's Burp, who braves the Barclay bunch;
You wonder how I know it,
As sure as a Brewer loves his Beers
And Byren is a poet.

When Freeman up at Long Lake Lodge
Sinks back upon his pillow
With visions of some distant Heydt
Like Horace Hill or Miller.

His keen imaginings will play
On Leydon's perorations;
Or Shrader's polished periods
Or Eckert's machinations;
On Adler's timely harmonies
Or Fulton's lucubrations.
And then perhaps as like as not
One Richard Scott or Ray Perrott,
Without an inhibition,
Will come before his dazzled thoughts
A Gerstley apparition.
And he will call aloud for Randall
To light by teletype his candle.

Then there's plain Wright or Wainwright
So skillful with the rapier.
Cregar, Conwell and Bostick
Prince, Stafford, Laws and Napier.

Now if my Grammer is not Good
You'll Grieb until it hurts,
As when an easy putt is missed
By Manges, Jones or Kurz.

In tennis Heisler and Lamar
And Stevenson and Luther Harr
Earn places in my journal;
And Fischer, able manager,
And Lyell, who's not the Colonel.

A Shoemaker should be near the last
But for that we're not willing,
For Russell Buckley must be here,
Charles Thompson, with his wood veneer
Hey, Foster, Schoening, Schilling.

Huggins, who tops the highest bar
Deserves to join the ranks;
And Solis-Cohen must be coming
With Davis always Frank;
While Hallowell, prime bathroom baritone
Would never wish to be left quite alone.



DR. RICHARD KNOWLES



IT IS a great thing to become part of a long and honorable tradition. And so, as you join the great group of Penn Charter alumni, I hope that you will appreciate the enduring character of the institution, and the ideals that have been part of it since its beginning, almost two hundred and fifty years ago.

You have made a fine contribution to the School, and have left both tangible and intangible reminders of your work here. It is a source of great satisfaction to me that our work together, especially in the Senior year, has been so pleasant and profitable. My best wishes go with you all for the future.

John F. Gummere



CLASS RECORD STAFF

Standing—Stafford, Lyell, Potts, Millington, Solis-Cohen, Wilson. *Seated*—Batt, Heisler, Laws, Aron, Moeling.

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CLASS OF 1937

On Ground—Dr. Gummere, Stafford, Wilson, Emmons, Leydon, Laws, Aron. *First Step*—Randall, Hey, Byren, Fulton, C. Thompson, Solis-Cohen, Schilling, Huggins, Moeling, Hershey, Peace, Cummings, Brewer, Wright, Lyell, Heisler, Grieh, Conwell, Stevenson. *Second Step*—Eckert, Heydt, Hill, Koch, Freeman, Shoemaker, Arata, Donaldson, Millington, Hagar, Burpee, Fischer, Gerstley, Ziegler, Schoening, Bower, Manges. *Third Step*—Gaines, Harr, Miller, Scott, Buckley. *Top Step*—Batt, Perrott, Lamar, Weniger, Hoffman, Hallowell, Beers, Kurz, Cregar, Napier, Anderson, Shrader, Jones, Good, Adler, Potts, Wainwright, Prince.

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Chairman, Banquet Committee

THEODORE C. LEYDON

Chairman, Dance Committee

FRANK G. DAVIS

Class Adviser

DR. JOHN F. GUMMERE

Old Penn Charter

Old Penn Charter, *Alma Mater*,
Proud are we thy sons to be;
Dear to us thy fame and glory,
Boyhood's memories cling to thee.
Dear to us each school companion,
Dear each sport, each triumph won;
High thy purpose, thought, and duty,
And thy spirit fills each son.

Hail to thee, then, Old Penn Charter,
Loyal sons, thy praise we sing;
Honor to our *Alma Mater*,
Love and pride to thee we bring.
May thy fame with years grow greater,
And thy colors, Gold and Blue,
Stand for all that's right and manly,
Honest, worthy, noble, true.





WILLIAM STUART EMMONS

Age 18

Stu

Yellow

6513 Wayne Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1926

President of the Senior Class; President of Trident; Magazine Staff, 3 years (Editor-in-Chief, 1937); Vice-President of the Board of Prefects; Vice-President of the Athletic Association; Science Club, 2 years (Secretary, 1937); Camera Club; Instrumental Club, 2 years; Glee Club; Cheerleader; P. C. in Football; P. C. in Basketball; P. C. in Tennis, 2 years (Member of Championship Teams, 1935 and 1936); P. C. Second in Basketball, 2 years; Junior-Senior Dance Committee, 2 years; Literary Society; Dramatic Club, 3 years; Winner, Richard M. Jones Memorial Scholarship and the William G. Shields Memorial Award; Honor in Scholarship, 2 years. *Princeton.*

FRANCIS ERDMAN ADLER

Age 18

Erdie

Blue

Huron Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1933

P. C. in Squash, 2 years; Magazine Staff; Winner Prima Poetry Contest.
Williams.



MONTGOMERY ANDERSON

Age 19

Andy

Yellow

Plainfield, N. J.

Entered School 1936

University of Pennsylvania.





WARREN FRANK ARATA

Age 20

Bus

Blue

74 Uhlandt St., E. Rutherford, N. J.

Entered School 1936

P. C. in Football; P. C. in Basketball; P. C. in Baseball. *University of Pennsylvania.*



DAVID HENRY LANE ARON

Age 17

Dave

Blue

937 North 8th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1929

Toastmaster of Senior Class; CLASS RECORD Staff; Magazine Staff, 2 years; Literary Society, 3 years (Vice-President, 1937); Science Club; Cum Laude; School Debate Team; Annual Entertainment Debate Team; Prima-Secunda Debate, 2 years; Third Debate Team; Cheerleader; Strength List; P. C. Second in Football; P. C. in Soccer (Championship Team, 1935); P. C. in Basketball, 2 years (Championship Team, 1936); All-Inter-Ac and Second All-Scholastic Basketball Teams, 1937; P. C. in Baseball, 3 years (Championship Team, 1936); Glee Club; Instrumental Club; Latin Cp 2 Cup; Class of 1897 Award; Intra-Mural Basketball Championship Team; Honor in Scholarship, 8 years; Trident (Secretary, 1937). *Yale.*

ROBERT ROGERS BATT

Age 17

Bob

Blue

Nyncote, Pa.

Entered School 1934

CLASS RECORD Staff; P. C. in Fencing, 2 years; Annual Entertainment Debate Team, 2 years; Dramatic Club, 3 years; Literary Society, 3 years (Secretary, 1937); Camera Club; Secunda Debate Team; Prima Debate Team; Cum Laude. *Harvard*.



DAVID BEERS

Age 17

Dave

Blue

Gwyncroft, North Wales, Pa.

Entered School 1927

P. C. in Soccer; P. C. in Fencing, 2 years (Captain, 1937) (Championship Team, 1936); Strength List. *Yale*.





WALLACE LEVIN BOSTICK

Age 18

Wally

Blue

17 Morgan Avenue, Upper Darby, Pa.

Entered School 192

Gym Team; Strength List. Cornell.



DAVID ROE BREWER, JR.

Age 18

Dave

Blue

116 North Broad Street, Woodbury, N. J.

Entered School 192

P. C. Second in Football; Captain Cross Country Squad; Track Efficiency Medal, 1936. Temple.

JAMES RUSSELL BUCKLEY

Age 18

Russ

Yellow

3728 Queen Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1930

P. C. in Baseball. *University of Pennsylvania.*



WASHINGTON ATLEE BURPEE, III

Age 20

Bill

Blue

1822 S. Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1932

Tennis Manager; Dramatic Club. *Cornell.*





ROBERT GUYON BYREN

Age 17

Bob

Yellow

4833 Pulaski Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1925

P. C. in Soccer (Championship Team, 1936); P. C. in Baseball (Championship Team, 1936); P. C. Second in Basketball; P. C. Second in Baseball; Glee Club; Science Club. *University of Pennsylvania.*



EDWARD LAURENCE CONWELL, JR.

Age 18

Ned

Yellow

410 East 21st Street, Chester, Pa.

Entered School 1931

P. C. Second in Football; Camera Club, 2 years; Magazine Staff. *Post-graduate.*

CHARLES EDGAR CREGAR, JR.

Age 18

Charlie

Yellow

435 W. Hanover Street, Trenton, N. J.

Entered School 1936

Lafayette.



GEORGE STEWART CUMMINGS

Age 19

Runt

Blue

22 Melrose Avenue, East Lansdowne, Pa.

Entered School 1936

P. C. in Football; P. C. in Basketball; P. C. in Baseball. *Franklin and Marshall.*





FRANK GALEY DAVIS

Age 17

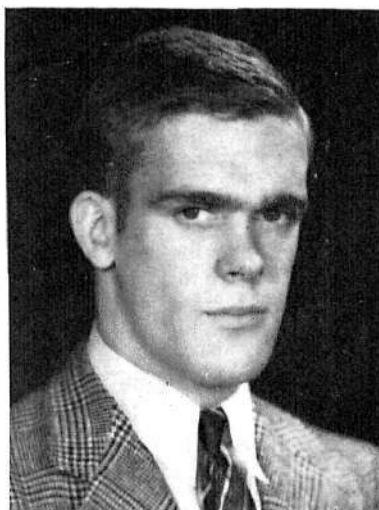
Frank

Yellow

451 Harvey Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1925

Literary Society, 3 years (Treasurer and Chairman Dance Committee, 1937); Science Club, 2 years (Vice-President, 1937); Dramatic Club, 2 years; Instrumental Club, 4 years (Leader, 1937); Magazine Staff, 2 years; Third Team Debate; Second Debate Team; Manager of Football; P. C. Second in Tennis; Chairman, Junior-Senior Dance Committee; Class Historian; Board of Prefects; Honor in Scholarship, 4 years; Trident. *Bowdoin.*



MARK HANNUM DONALDSON

Age 20

Monk

Blue

14th and Walnut Streets, Chester, Pa.

Entered School 1931

P. C. in Football, 5 years; P. C. in Track, 3 years (Captain, 1937); P. C. in Basketball, 2 years (Championship Team, 1936); Second Prize Tertia Short Story Contest; A. A. Dance Committee; Strength List, 3 years; Track Efficiency Medal, 1936; Intra-Mural Basketball, (Championship Team, 1936); School Leader of Blues; All Inter-Ac end, 2 years. *University of Pennsylvania.*

JOHN PRESPEER ECKERT, JR.

Age 18

Pres

Blue

1006 W. Cliveden Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1926

Instrumental Club, 6 years; Science Club, 2 years (Treasurer, 1937); Dramatic Club, 2 years; Glee Club, 2 years; Camera Club; Winner Prima Declamation Contest; Science Demonstrator at Entertainment, 2 years. *University of Pennsylvania.*



HERBERT LOUIS FISCHER, JR.

Age 17

Herb

Yellow

3420 Warden Drive, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1926

Stage Manager for Play; Dramatic Club, 2 years; Manager Instrumental Club; Tennis Manager; Glee Club; Science Club, 2 years; Camera Club. *Bowdoin.*





LAWRENCE HUBERT FOSTER

Age 18

Larry

Yellow

410 Noble Road, Jenkintown, Pa.

Entered School 1937

Duke University.



ADDISON BAMPFYLDE FREEMAN, JR.

Age 17

Abie

Blue

50 W. Upsal Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1925

P. C. in Fencing; Manager of Soccer; Glee Club, 3 years; Science Club, 3 years; Camera Club, 2 years; Dramatic Club; Gym Team; Magazine Staff. *Massachusetts Institute of Technology.*

WILLIAM BENHAM FULTON

Age 17

Bill

Yellow

708 N. 64th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1925

Science Club; Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Intramural Basketball, Championship Team; A Cappella Chorus; Gym Team; Second Team Debate. *Business.*



GREIL ISAAC GERSTLEY

Age 17

Gus

Yellow

421 Ashbourne Road, Elkins Park, Pa.

Entered School 1931

Camera Club, 2 years; Magazine Staff, 2 years; CLASS RECORD Staff Assistant; Cheerleader; Science Club; Junior-Senior Dance Committee; Manager of Track. *Cornell.*





JOHN CHAMBERS GOOD

Age 19

Jack

Yellow

5415 Rising Sun Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1936

P. C. Second in Soccer; Glee Club. *Penn State.*



ALLEN HALSTEAD GRAMMER

Age 17

Allen

Yellow

Mill and Coates Roads, Meadowbrook, Pa.

Entered School 1933

P. C. Second in Tennis; Secunda Tennis Cup. *University of Pennsylvania.*

HENRY NORMAN GRIEB, II

Age 19

Norm

Yellow

Deep Point Farm, Chestertown, Maryland

Entered School 1935

Glee Club. *Business.*



WILLIAM TRINKLE HAGAR

Age 18

Bill

Yellow

Langhorne, Pa.

Entered School 1928

P. C. Second in Football; P. C. in Track; Gym Team; Instrumental Club, 3 years; Strength List; Cross Country Squad; Intra-Mural Basketball (Championship Team, 1937); Track Efficiency Medal; Dramatic Club. *Cornell.*





HENRY RICHARDSON HALLOWELL, JR.

Age 17

Henry

Yellow

Greystone Road, Merion, Pa.

Entered School 1927

P. C. in Football; P. C. in Golf; P. C. Second in Baseball; Second Squash Team; Strength List; Intra-Mural Basketball, Championship Team, (Captain). *Andover.*



LUTHER ARMSTRONG HARR, JR.

Age 17

Lu

Yellow

3101 West Penn Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1925

P. C. in Tennis, 3 years; P. C. Second in Tennis; Camera Club, 2 years; Science Club; Prima-Secunda Debate; Second Squash Team; P. C. Second in Soccer; Second Debate Team; Glee Club, 3 years. *Bowdoin.*

EDMOND HARDESTY HEISLER

Age 17

Ted

Yellow

409 Penwyn Road, Wynnewood, Pa.

Entered School 1926

Associate Editor of CLASS RECORD; P. C. in Tennis, 2 years; P. C. in Squash; P. C. Second in Basketball; P. C. Second in Tennis; Winner Upper Prima Tennis Cup; Gym Team; Winner, Spring Board Contest, 1937; Prima-Secunda Debate; Third Debate Team, 1936; Second Debate Team, 1937; Glee Club, 4 years; Tertia Trident Cup; Trident; Winner School Spelling Contest, 1937; Literary Society, Board of Prefects; Financial Manager of Play; Intra-Mural Basketball Championship Team, 1937; Cum Laude; Honor in Scholarship, 9 years. *Amherst.*



KIRK HERSHEY

Age 19

Kirk

Yellow

3026 West Coulter Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1926

Science Club, 2 years (Secretary, 1936); Secretary of Athletic Association; P. C. in Football, 3 years; All Inter-Ac end, 2 years; P. C. in Basketball, 3 years (Captain, 1937) (Member Championship Teams, 1935, 1936); P. C. in Track, 4 years (Captain, 1936); Atlantic City Class A Interscholastic Broad Jump Record; Instrumental Club; Glee Club, 2 years; School Leader of Yellow; Strength List, 3 years; P. C. One Mile Relay Team, 3 years; A. A. Dance Committee; Trident. *Cornell.*





RICHARD HEY, JR.

Age 18

Dick

Blue

Ridge Avenue and City Line, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1925

Board of Prefects; P. C. Second in Tennis; Gym Team, 3 years; Strength List, 2 years. *Aviation.*



CHARLES RICHARD HEYDT

Age 18

Horace

Yellow

353 Kenmore Avenue, Glenside, Pa.

Entered School 1936

P. C. in Tennis; Glee Club; A Cappella Chorus. *Dartmouth.*

HORACE GREENWOOD HILL, III

Age 17

Horace

Yellow

210 N. 34th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1931

P. C. in Squash, 2 years; Second Squash Team; Science Club; P. C. Second in Tennis, 2 years; Glee Club, 4 years; A Cappella Chorus, 2 years; Strength List, 2 years; Magazine Staff; Gym Team; Cum Laude; A. A. Dance Committee. *University of Pennsylvania.*



JOHN HUNTER HUGGINS

Age 18

John

Yellow

8309 Stenton Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1931

P. C. Second in Soccer; Camera Club, 3 years (Treasurer, 1935; President, 1936); Gym Team, 3 years; Junior-Senior Dance Committee, 1936; Banquet Committee; Strength List, 3 years; Magazine Staff; Glee Club, 4 years; A Cappella Chorus, 2 years. *Upper Canada College.*





WILLIAM BRENDAL JONES, JR.

Age 18

Bill

Blue

226 West School Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1925

P. C. in Tennis; P. C. in Golf, 2 years (Manager, 1937); P. C. in Squash, 3 years (Captain, 1937); Strength List, 3 years. *University of Pennsylvania.*



WILLIAM BRUCE KEECH

Age 18

Bill

Blue

6818 N. Gratz Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1935

P. C. Second in Soccer, 2 years; Glee Club, 2 years; A Cappella Chorus, 2 years; Camera Club. *Business.*

WILLIAM JOSEPH KOCH

Age 20

Bill

Yellow

3334 Bowman Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1936

P. C. in Football; P. C. in Baseball, 2 years (Captain, 1937) (Championship Team, 1936); P. C. in Track, 2 years; Gym Team; Winner, School Batting Trophy, 1936. *University of Pennsylvania.*



KARL RICHARD KURZ

Age 18

Karl

Blue

6342 N. 6th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1936

Camera Club; Glee Club; A Cappella Chorus. *University of Pennsylvania.*





WILLIAM WYLLY LAMAR, JR.

Age 18

Wylly

Blue

The Cambridge Apartments, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1933

P. C. in Tennis, 2 years; P. C. Second in Tennis; Prima Tennis Cup; P. C. in Squash. *Amherst.*



GEORGE MALCOLM LAWS, JR.

Age 18

Malc

Blue

1907 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1924, Re-entered 1931

Editor of CLASS RECORD; Assistant Editor of Magazine, 1937; Prima Debate Team; Annual Entertainment Debate Team, 1936; Dramatic Club, 3 years (Vice-President, 1937); Literary Society, 2 years (President, 1937); Tennis Manager; Banquet Committee; Valedictorian. *Princeton.*

THEODORE CONLEY LEYDON

Age 18

Ted

Yellow

3350 Ainslie Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1925

Vice-President of Senior Class; P. C. Second in Squash, 2 years; Magazine Staff, 3 years; Glee Club, 3 years; A Cappella Chorus; Chairman, Class Ring Selection Committee; Chairman, Class Banquet Committee; Board of Prefects, 2 years; Captain, School Debate Team, 2 years; Winner, Frederick B. Pritchett-Emanuel R. Wilson Memorial Cup, 1937; Dramatic Club, 2 years (Secretary, 1937); Farewell Assembly Speaker, 2 years; Trident. *Bowdoin.*



ROSSLYN ARTHUR LYELL

Age 16

Sonny

Blue

Alden Park Manor Apartments, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1932

P. C. in Squash; Strength List; Literary Society, 2 years; P. C. Second in Tennis; P. C. in Tennis, 2 years (Captain, 1937); Second Team Debate; CLASS RECORD Staff; Glee Club; A. A. Dance Committee; Cum Laude; Honor in Scholarship, 3 years; Trident. *Harvard.*





WILLIAM BOSLEY MANGES

Age 19

Bos

Blue

Moylan, Pa.

Entered School 1931

P. C. in Golf, 3 years (Manager, 1936; Captain, 1937); Literary Society, 3 years; Strength List, 2 years; Manager of Basketball; Cum Laude. *Gettysburg*.



HARRY ZELLNER MILLER

Age 17

Harry

Blue

409 West Price Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1926

P. C. Second in Basketball, 2 years; P. C. Second in Baseball; P. C. in Soccer; P. C. in Basketball; Glee Club, 3 years; Second Team Debate; Magazine Staff; Advertising Manager of Play; Traffic Squad, 2 years; A. A. Dance Committee; Honor in Scholarship, 8 years; Strength List. *United States Naval Academy*.

GEORGE PANCOAST MILLINGTON, JR.

Age 18

George

Yellow

Gwynedd Valley, Pa.

Entered School 1926

P. C. in Football; Glee Club; Magazine Staff; A. A. Dance Committee; Junior-Senior Dance Committee; CLASS RECORD Staff; Strength List. *Business.*



WALTER GOSS MOELING, III

Age 19

Walt

Yellow

246 West Upsal Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1932

CLASS RECORD Staff; P. C. in Football, 4 years (Captain, 1936); All Inter-Ac Tackle, 3 years; All Scholastic Tackle; P. C. in Baseball, 4 years (Championship Team, 1936); Strength List; Intra-Mural Basketball, Championship Team; President of Athletic Association, 1937; Magazine Staff, 2 years; Glee Club; Winner Secunda Poetry Contest; Winner Academy of Fine Arts Award for Penn Charter, 1934; Winner of Two First Prizes in Penn Charter Division of Scholastic Art Exhibit; Traffic Squad; Junior-Senior Dance Committee; Chairman, A. A. Dance Committee; Second Team Squash. *University of Pennsylvania.*





ARTHUR HOWELL NAPIER

Age 18

Art

Yellow

503 East Willow Grove Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1927

P. C. in Soccer; P. C. Second in Soccer; Camera Club; Second Prize Secunda Short Story Contest; P. C. Second in Baseball; Manager of Baseball. *Haverford.*



DAVID CURTIS PEACE

Age 18

Dave

Blue

Rydal, Pa.

Entered School 1933

P. C. in Football, 2 years; P. C. in Squash, 4 years (Captain, 1936); Winner Secunda Short Story Contest; Junior-Senior Dance Committee; School Squash Champion, 1937; Strength List, 4 years. *Cornell.*

RAYMOND PERROTT, JR.

Age 18

Bud

Blue

3119 Midvale Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1925

P. C. Second in Soccer. *University of Washington.*



DAVID CHANDLER PRINCE, JR.

Age 16

Dave

Blue

150 Guernsey Road, Swarthmore, Pa.

Entered School 1932

Cum Laude; Literary Society; Glee Club, 3 years; A Cappella Chorus, 2 years; Dramatic Club, 3 years; Camera Club, 2 years (Treasurer, 1937); Magazine Staff; Manager of Fencing; Honor in Scholarship, 5 years. *Harvard.*





ALEXANDER RANDALL, IV

Age 17

Alex

Blue

Laughlin Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1927

Science Club, 3 years (President, 1937); Glee Club, 3 years; Winner Tertia Short Story Contest; Camera Club. *Princeton.*



WALTER MELVIN SCHILLING

Age 19

Walt

Blue

175 East Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1932

Gym Team. *Cornell.*

JOHN JACOB SCHOENING, JR.

Age 19

Jake

Yellow

1908 North Park Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1925

Glee Club, 3 years; Instrumental Club. *University of Pennsylvania.*



RICHARD SELLMAN SCOTT, JR.

Age 18

Dick

Blue

7201 Greene Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1931

P. C. in Track, 2 years; P. C. Second in Football; Science Club; Secunda Debate Team; Winner Secunda Poetry Contest; Glee Club, 4 years; Strength List, 2 years; Gym Team; Magazine Staff. *University of Virginia.*





DAVID WILSON SHOEMAKER

Age 18

Dave

Yellow

510 Riverview Road, Swarthmore, Pa.

Entered School 1936

P. C. in Soccer; P. C. in Tennis; Glee Club; A Cappella Chorus; Strength List. *Haverford.*



JOHN ANDREW SHRADER

Age 18

John

Yellow

Grays Lane, Haverford, Pa.

Entered School 1931

Literary Society, 3 years; Dramatic Club, 3 years; Magazine Staff, 3 years; Second Team Debate, 1937; Third Team Debate, 1936; Winner of Secunda Declamation Contest; Winner of Musical Knowledge and Musical Recognition Contest, 1933; Glee Club, 4 years (Leader, 1937); Instrumental Club; A Cappella Chorus; Honor in Scholarship, 5 years; Cum Laude. *Princeton.*

DAVID HAYS SOLIS-COHEN, JR.

Age 20

Hays

Yellow

Cheltenham and Mountain Avenues, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1931

CLASS RECORD Staff; Manager of Gym Team; Camera Club. *University of Chicago.*



MORTON OGDEN STAFFORD

Age 18

Mort

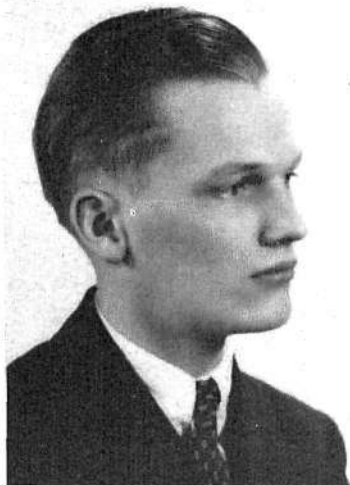
Blue

North Mt. Pleasant Road, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1925

Secretary of Senior Class; CLASS RECORD Staff; P. C. in Soccer; P. C. Second in Soccer; Strength List, 2 years; Glee Club, 4 years; A Cappella Chorus; Instrumental Club, 3 years; Gym Team; Honor in Scholarship, 6 years; Trident. *Philadelphia Textile School.*





HORACE GODWIN STEVENSON

Age 17

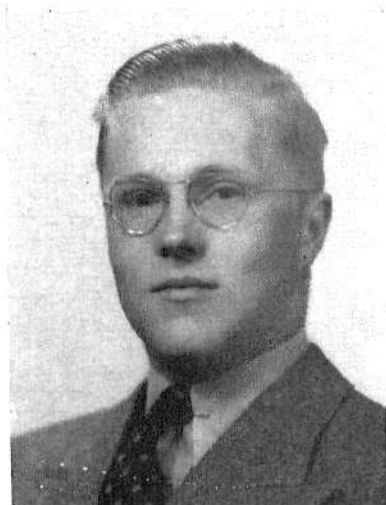
Tibbie

Yellow

7318 Bryan Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1925, Re-entered 1936

P. C. in Squash; Glee Club; Gym Team. *University of Pennsylvania.*



CHARLES HENRY THOMPSON, III

Age 19

Bus

Blue

200 Carpenter Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1928

Science Club; Glee Club, 4 years (Manager, 1937); P. C. Second in Football.
University of Virginia.

PHILIP NICKLIN WAINWRIGHT

Age 17

Phil

Blue

R. F. D. No. 1, Ambler, Pa.

Entered School 1937

Class Poet; Magazine Staff, 2 years; Literary Society; Camera Club, 2 years (Vice-President, 1937); Science Club, 2 years; A. A. Dance Committee; P. C. in Fencing (Championship Team, 1936); P. C. Second in Soccer; P. C. in Soccer. *Princeton.*



RICHARD WILSON

Age 18

Dick

Yellow

524 West Coulter Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1925

CLASS RECORD Staff; P. C. Second in Basketball; P. C. Second in Baseball; P. C. Second in Football; Glee Club, 4 years; Magazine Staff; Prima Debate Team; Treasurer of Senior Class; Secunda Debate Team; Advertising Manager for Play; Board of Prefects, 2 years. *Deerfield Academy.*





STEPHEN DECATUR WRIGHT

Age 18

Steve

Blue

135 West Highland Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1927

Magazine Staff, 3 years; Glee Club; A. A. Dance Committee; Camera Club; Literary Society, 3 years (Dance Committee); Second Prize Tertia Short Story Contest; Science Club; Manager of Squash; Dramatic Club, 2 years; Honor in Scholarship, 2 years; Second Squash Team; P. C. Second in Tennis; Trident. *Princeton.*



ANDREW RIDGWAY ZIEGLER

Age 19

Andy

Yellow

1019 Wakeling Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Entered School 1936

P. C. Second in Football. *Business.*

We are indebted to Mr. Richard T. Dooner for the full-page photographs which appear in the RECORD. On the immediately following pages are illustrations of:

The Art Room.

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The Gymnasiums.

The Biology and Botany Laboratory.

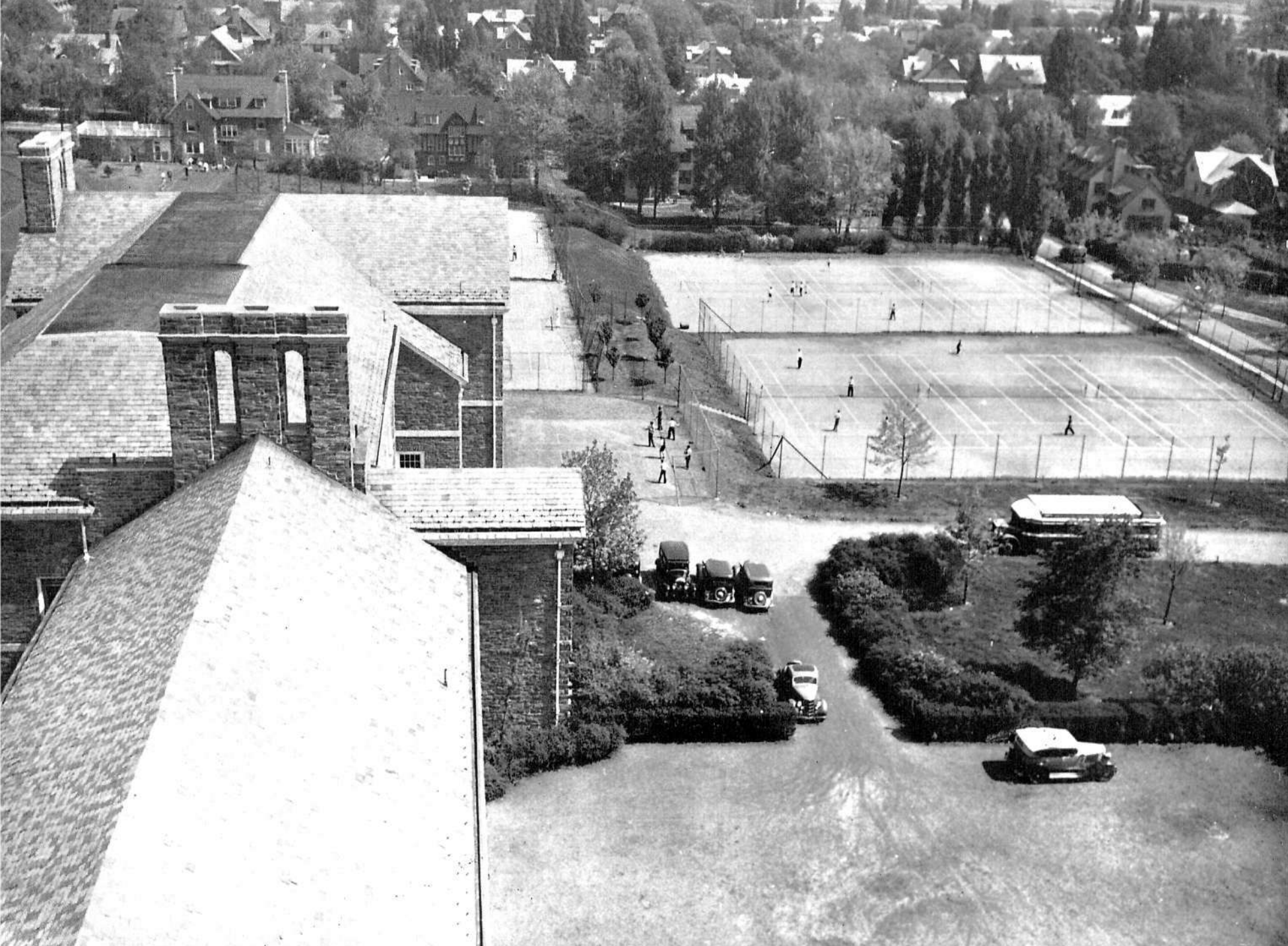
Looking Southeast from the Tower.











Class History

OUR class of 1937 has the honor of being the first to have gone completely through this new Pinehurst building. When our charter members skipped or toddled into the Lower Fourth classroom one September morning twelve years ago in, nineteen twenty-five, there were fifteen of our present graduating lads among them: Bob Byren, who last year starred at third base; meek Abie Freeman; jovial Bill Fulton, and a host of other notables such as Lu Harr; Wally Bostick; Tibby Stevenson; Dick Hey; Bill Jones; "Tubby" Wilson; Jake Schoening; Ted Leydon; that master of the feeble joke, Mort Stafford; studious Kirk Hershey; and this year's "laziest man on earth"—Bud Perrott. Malcolm Laws was a pre-member of the class, having started in the dim year of 1924.

Nineteen twenty-six, credited with being a normal business year, brought a normal amount of additions to our group: "Stu" Emmons, our future president; Herbie Fischer; Ted Heisler; loquacious Harry Miller; and last, but not least by very much, George Millington, the class lover.

Nineteen twenty-seven saw two great additions to the Science department arrive: Alec Randall and Presper Eckert; also John Huggins; Hen Hallowell; Artie Napier; fencer Dave Beers; and those two inseparables, Phil Wainwright and Dick Wright.

The next three years were pretty lean, only a trio of entries making their appearance: a calm, quiet fellow named Bill Hagar, and Bus Thompson arriving in '28, and Dave Aron in '29. Nineteen thirty was a complete blank.

Prosperity came around the corner, for the class at least, in '31 with the coming of Russ Buckley; Ned Conwell; golfer Bos Manges; Dick Scott; those two intellectuals John Shrader and Horace Hill; and that man with five letters in football, "Monk" Donaldson. Hays Solis-Cohen, outstanding "ad" salesman, and cheerleading Gus Gerstley also joined the class of '37 that year.

The scholastic average of the class took a jump in 1932 with Dave Prince's arrival; we were graced also in that year by Walt Schilling, Sonny Lyell of tennis fame; Erdie Adler, that genius of the short-story; and Walt Moeling, our fighting football captain.

Nineteen thirty-three brought a stalwart, athletic youth by the name of Burpee to our ranks; also Dave Brewer; Wylly Lamar; Alan Grammer; and that student with some ambitions—high-time Dave Peace.

We will always remember '34, as it brought us that Beau Brummel of the horse world, smiling Bob Batt, a lone entry.

Now we have reached the next to last step in our tabulations. Nineteen thirty-five saw us welcome Norman Grieb and Bill Keech at the opening of school and later on in the year our list of K's was further supplemented by Karl Kurz and Bill Koch, that spring's one-man ball team.

We wondered if nineteen thirty-six would ever come; it did, and with it a lot of last-minute additions: "Hunk" Anderson; Charlie Cregar; Jack Good; Andy Ziegler, who showed us how to dance; "Horace" Heydt; Hubert Foster; Georgie Cummings and Bus Arata, two three-letter men; and Dave Shoemaker who kicked the ball around plenty well on the soccer-field in the fall.

That is our class. Soon we part to go we know not where. The future takes us in its toils, but wherever you may go, you have my sincere and hearty wish for the best of luck, and God bless you!

FRANK G. DAVIS, '37.

Class Prophecy

FOR the past fifteen years, I had been teaching the Chinese the art of W. P. A. ditchdigging. As I looked around and saw all my students draped comfortably on their shovels, I was reminded of my boyhood days at Penn Charter. No sooner had I thought of Penn Charter than I decided to return and see what had happened to my noble schoolmates. I made arrangements to return on a boat captained by Fulton. Bill had been doing quite nicely running cattle between Hong Kong and Camden and also smuggling in a few coolies on the side. We had quite an enjoyable trip and I learned from Bill that Stu Emmons had had a nervous breakdown immediately after leaving Penn Charter and had "gone native" on a small tropical island in the South Seas. As we neared the four-mile limit, I saw a palatial yacht with a large sign reading "Gambling Casino" strung between the masts. Being in no special hurry, we decided to board her. As we reached the deck, a short man, with a very large waistline and a "Cue ball" haircut, rushed to meet us. It was none other than Dave Peace. I must have looked a trifle disappointed in finding Dave operating such a shady business, because he had told us that he was really a second Robin Hood, using all profits to buy football players for his beloved Alma Mater, Cornell. Dave told me that Bus Thompson and George Millington were engaged in rowing people from Philadelphia and New York out to his yacht. Shortly two boats appeared on the horizon, cutting through the water like destroyers. Each boat contained about thirty people and seated in the sterns of the boats were Bus and George, rowing so fast and so hard that they could only be distinguished by a bare outline. I decided to continue in a boat rowed by George and we made the four-mile trip in about ten minutes. As I climbed to the dock, I saw a seedy-looking individual, with a fine beard, standing upon a soap box, dramatically imploring two men standing before him to overthrow the government. As I drew nearer, I recognized Bob Batt. Upon seeing me, Bob dismissed the two men and came down to talk. He told me that Aron and Gerstley were running a very successful haberdashery over on 8th Street. Bob also told me that John Shrader had turned into a ham actor and was now a comedian at the illustrious palace of amusement, the Bijou. He said also that John Huggins was making quite a name for himself there as first violinist. Finally saying good-bye to Bob, I walked up Broad Street. In front of the P. S. F. S. building, there was quite a crowd, all looking up. As I, too, glanced up, I saw a figure climbing dex-

terously up the side of the building. A man, passing through the crowd, handed me a small folder and I read, "'H' Miller, the human fly—all donations accepted." Dropping a nickel into the bucket reserved for that purpose, I continued on toward City Hall. As I entered the arch, I heard my name called and there, resplendent in shiny buttons and a blue uniform, stood Tubby Wilson. He was in a gloomy mood as he had just been demoted. Someone had stolen his motorcycle while he was getting a soda at "Doc" Baer's. Tubby told me that Wainwright was working for the Doc and was a first-class soda jerker. He also told me that Schoening was working in the Detective Bureau and was known as Sherlock Schoening because of his persistence in upholding justice. Continuing, I stopped before the Criminal Court room, from which violent sounds were issuing. Opening the door, I beheld Judge Prince calmly listening as Ted Leydon, a hard-boiled District Attorney, engaged in heated argument with Solis-Cohen, the attorney for the defense. Seated in the defendant's chair, was none other than Dave Beers. Upon inquiry, I learned that Dave had challenged forty-three men to duels, because of real or imagined insults upon his character. Soon tiring of the argument, I decided to find some amusement to occupy me. Buying the *Daily News*, I saw that the editor was none other than Lu Harr. The amusement page was filled with the names of that brilliant class of thirty-seven. Frank Davis was playing at the Earle, with his all-girl band. Bill Keech, Karl Kurz and Walt Schilling were also appearing on the bill with a company of aesthetic dancers. On the screen, Jack Good, advertised as the greatest lover since Robert Taylor, was appearing in "The Private Loves of Solomon," written by that famous biographer, Malcolm Laws.

George Cummings had given up "pro" baseball after being farmed to "Withworth on the Wabash" and had become a band leader. His band was called the "Coney-onians" and was having a successful run in "The Streets of Paris." Turning the page, I saw a write-up entitled, "Adler, the eccentric poet." At the bottom was printed his latest poem which had been sweeping the nation. It was entitled, "Moonlight, a Liver-sausage Sandwich and You." Upon the next page, I saw Wally Bostick's name under an article on farming. It seems Wally had become quite a famous expert on pigs and hard cider.

Realizing that time was wasting, I decided to see a baseball game. As I turned the corner at Broad Street, I bumped into Bill Jones. We had a short chat and I found that Bill could not afford the expense of continued dances and so had bought "Roseland." Bill also told me that a regular customer of his was Pres Eckert, the wizard elec-

trician. Bidding good-bye to Bill, I started to cross Broad Street, when a taxi skidded around the corner, knocked over a lamp post, bounced three pedestrians a goodly distance and zoomed on down the street. When I had fully recovered from fright, I realized that the driver was Larry Foster. I crossed the street and stopped to buy a paper from a bedraggled urchin standing at the entrance to the subway. The child was vaguely familiar and some second sense prompted me to ask his name—as he spoke, recognition came in a flash—his father was that illustrious squash manager, Stephen Decatur Wright. The child told me that his father had had eighteen children since leaving P. C.

Continuing, I noticed a blind man seated at the entrance of the subway. A benevolent feeling overwhelmed me and I dropped a Chinese yen into the poor fellow's cup. As the coin jingled in the cup, the blind man startled me by rising to his feet, extending his hand and saying, "Hello, Walt. Glad to see you again." He raised his dark glasses and there before me, a smile extending from ear to ear, stood Bill Hagar. Bill had seen quite a few of the fellows from the class of thirty-seven and he told me that Wylly Lamar, Sonny Lyell and Ted Heisler were touring the country as "pro" tennis players. I also learned that Norman Grieb was professor of History at Temple, and that Randall was window decorator in the Feminine Apparel Shoppe, owned by Bosley Manges. As game time was drawing near, I hurried on to the ball Park, bidding Bill a fond farewell.

There was a large crowd outside the Phillies' Park and I knew it must be an important game. As I stood before the ticket window, I recognized "Andy" Ziegler. He greeted me pleasantly and, as I found out a few moments later, short-changed me considerably. For old time's sake, I didn't bother to go back. As I got settled comfortably, I noticed a group of photographers snapping a fellow seated in a box with a buxom blonde. Upon inquiring of the chap next to me, I found that it was Kirk Hershey, the athlete of the age. The fellow went into great detail, telling me that Kirk had played with the Eagles on leaving Cornell and that he had broken all existing broad-jump records. Then my new companion's face fell as he told me that in a Western track meet the "Elongated Cyclone," as Kirk was known, had overjumped the pit by ten feet, landed in a prairie-dog hole and broken both legs. It turned out that the blonde sitting by him was his eighth wife. Oh, for the life of such a hero.

At this point, the ball players were all running upon the field: Bus Arata, Bob Byren, short, and Bill (Screwball)

Koch was on the mound. Bus was not very good at hitting, collecting only one hit in 786 games, but he was unbeatable on the "hot ones." Bob was batting cleanup and led the league with a .532 average. Bill had pitched 6 no-hit games so far this season and was out for the seventh. The game progressed nicely until the third inning, when there was a disputed decision. Art Napier, the fighting manager of the Phils, rushed to the field, but one of the opponents silenced him with a gentle tap on the head with a bat. Finally, Kenesaw Mountain Anderson, the president of the league, was called in to settle the dispute. Going up to the hot-dog stand in the park, I saw Dick Scott and Horace Hill behind the counter. The boys looked very nice in little white aprons, with little white hats cocked over on the sides of their heads. We talked for a short while and during the conversation they mentioned Henry Hallowell. Henry, it seems, had gone to Villanova, and had liked the college so much that he had remained there since graduating from Penn Charter. During the course of the game, some crude fellow had been shouting and riding the fellows in a most obnoxious fashion. Now his penetrating voice had risen to foghorn heights. My curiosity aroused, I left my seat and spotted him, his voice having driven the other spectators away. As I drew near I saw good old Monk Donaldson. I sat down in the next seat and he immediately started talking. Suddenly, in the middle of a sentence, a sharply hit foul came careening up, struck Monk in the mouth and before the poor fellow could disgorge it from his throat, he had choked to death. The park was a hub-bub of excitement. Two internes rushed up and I recognized Bill Burpee and Dick Heydt. As Monk was completely dead, they were in no hurry to get him back to the hospital and therefore they sat down to watch the game and talk for a short while. They told me that Bud Perrott was chief surgeon of their hospital and that A. B. Freeman and Tibbie Stevenson had weakened under the strain of life and were now resting, not too comfortably, in padded cells.

During this time, Bill Koch had weakened a little and had let the opponents score twenty-two runs. He was finally relieved by "Fireball" Buckley. Buckley's first three pitches were knocked for home runs and he was uncerimoniously booed from the field. During the seventh-inning stretch, the microphone was turned over to Dr. Allen Grammer, the Fallivmer Shoe Counsellor, who gave us a few choice words on foot-health. Doc Grammer next introduced a man who had suffered for years from fallen arches. As the man told how Fallivmer shoes had given him new hope in life, I recognized the voice of Charles Cregar.

The game was finally called because the opponents had been batting for two hours straight and it was rapidly growing dark.

I decided to spend the night at the Hotel Adelpia. Wishing to quench my thirst, I stepped into the cocktail room and recognized "Spider" Stafford mixing drinks behind the bar. I wandered up to the planet room and took a table near the big-shot racketeer, Dick Hey, who was surrounded by beautiful women and ugly bodyguards. The ugliest of his bodyguards was Dave Brewer.

Just then the floor show began and out danced a Master of Ceremonies who turned out to be Dave Shoemaker. Dave gushed and giggled for several moments, then introduced Conwell, the one-man band. Ned had just finished a triumphant tour of Wilmington, Marcus Hook and Chester.

Ned was followed by Herb Fischer who gave a strong-man act. The act was brought to an abrupt close when a fellow slightly under the weather leaned over and picked up a weight labeled "one ton" with one finger.

When I reviewed my meetings with my old schoolmates, I realized that my Chinese Ditch Diggers were not such bad fellows after all and I determined to catch the very next boat back to my life of serene peace and rest in China.

—WALTER G. MOELING, III.



The Derelict

They saw it go down—saw it list and point toward the
sky
With the figure-head remaining poised for a moment
Above the glistening wave—one slight pause
Before a million years of darkness.

But it could remember a distant day
When there had been sycamores and the drone of bees
In the tall grass. There had been
The low music of the wind in the soft hemlocks—
In the slow undulation of the soft hemlocks,
That swayed with a steady and restrained rhythm
In a world where all was peace and quiet.
And it could remember the green fields
On a summer day in the brilliant sun.
And the deep, deep blue sky of an autumn noon
Above the rainbow trees.

And then it could remember the long years.
The years when there was only the flying foam—
Only the deep blue and the sound of the breakers
On a distant shore. And only the crashing snap
Of the running gear as it leaned against a tearing wind
Above a spinning sea.

But it wasn't for those days that the sightless eyes
Searched in the brilliant blue—it was for one more day—
Just one more day in the hushed quiet
Of a distant hill—to hear the low, soft music
In the tall hemlocks—to hear the sweet refrain
Of the droning bees in the tall grass . . .
As the waves surged quietly forward on an endless night.

PHILIP WAINWRIGHT.



Valedictory

THERE inevitably comes a time when each class has finished its required work and is ready to leave its school. We of the class of 1937 have attained that goal and are together as a group for the last time. After today, we are no longer members of the Penn Charter student body. We leave the school with a feeling of deep regret—a feeling which cannot quite be balanced by the hopes we have for the future.

Many members of the class have been here since lower-school days, while others have joined it in later years. In this long time, we have come to appreciate all that this fine institution means to us and we part from it as we would from an old friend.

Our memories do not go back much beyond our first school days. Consequently, our entire lives seem to have been connected with the school. Penn Charter has taught us faithfully and has helped us to teach ourselves. We have been led, year after year,—pushed and prodded sometimes, when necessary—through the various stages from a little more than infancy almost to manhood.

As the members of our class go out into the world, they will enter many different fields. Some of us will probably get along well in college or in business, others of us will not. But whether we succeed or fail, the members of the Penn Charter faculty may feel satisfied that they have done all in their power to prepare us for life—that we may meet it squarely and do our best in whatever calling we may select. In all our varied courses we have received kind and sympathetic aid and instruction and we are very grateful for it. Our headmaster, Dr. Knowles, has shown particular interest in each one of us and we thank him sincerely for his generous help and valuable advice.

Our learning, here at Penn Charter, has not been limited to study of textbooks, for we have had opportunities for cultural advancement in many fields. Our music, art and dramatics, as well as our training in public speaking and in leadership, will be of infinite value to us later on.

Some of our pleasantest memories will be those of sports in which we took part at Penn Charter. Championship

athletics have been a tradition here for many years. Our class has been less fortunate, however, than some of its predecessors in its athletic record. Our tennis team came through with a championship as usual, while our track team defied all opposition to win the Inter-Acs. Also, our newly organized crew was successful in its first championship quest. But aside from these victories, luck has not been with our teams. Nevertheless, the class is proud of its group of athletes. Some of them are at the top in their various sports and most of them, if not this year, have helped towards championships in the past.

But, after all, Penn Charter was founded for the sole purpose of giving good instruction along scholastic lines. The school's outstanding achievements in scholarship have made it famous throughout the country. We are glad that the class of 1937 has contributed in some part towards maintaining this excellent record.

Perhaps the hardest phase of parting is leaving the many friends we have made here at school. We shall see some of them from time to time, of course, but the paths of others may never cross. We shall return to Penn Charter often, but only as alumni, with no part in the daily life of the school, but always profoundly interested in its welfare.

So it is with sorrow that we leave—a sorrow not unmixed with satisfaction, for we have completed the job we came here to accomplish. We wish Dr. Knowles, the faculty members and all our successors the best of everything in the years to come, and it is with fondest memories that we say farewell.

GEORGE MALCOLM LAWS, JR.

Farewell Assembly Speech

EVERY year it becomes the duty and the privilege of a member of the Senior Class to address the undergraduates. It would be impossible for me to express the many and varied emotions which I know must be in the minds of my fellow-classmates. There are two thoughts, however, which I know must be in the minds of every Senior. The first is a feeling of regret that we are about to leave the school with which we have been so closely associated. Many of us have been here for a great number of years, and to leave an institution which has played such an important and pleasant part in our daily lives cannot help but affect us with a feeling of sorrow that we must now say "farewell." The next is a feeling of gratefulness—gratefulness to have been able to utilize and benefit from all the traditions and background which the school so richly possesses. Penn Charter furnishes a rare opportunity indeed and one which is not, and cannot be afforded to everyone, and its fine ideals have strengthened and enriched our school life. The value of the school, its background and traditions are inestimable to anyone in the school and we have tried to do our part in perpetuating them.

The presence of a great school spirit, the importance of study and the participation in school affairs, all these things, no matter how we have regarded them in the past, take on a deeper and more significant meaning at the time of graduation. We have never recognized the importance of the varied activities of the school so keenly as now. We admit that in the past we have not always been receptive to the advice to make the most of our school life, but we think we speak the thought of the class when we say that that advice was sound.

Although every year is important, the Senior year is of supreme importance. The outlook of a Senior should be more mature with the realization of the responsibilities which are to come. To be a Senior and to graduate is not the end. To be sure it is the end of probably one of the happiest periods of our lives, but really it is only the beginning of greater things to come.

Just as a building depends upon its foundation for its existence and ability to endure, so it is with life. We look upon each school year as being one block in the foundation of our lives. We suggest that your Senior year be considered as the cap-stone of the pyramid, or the keystone of the arch and we hope that each stone may be laid with a mortar which will consist of such fine ingredients as to cement firmly the foundation of your life, to cement it in such a fashion that each block can capably serve its purpose.

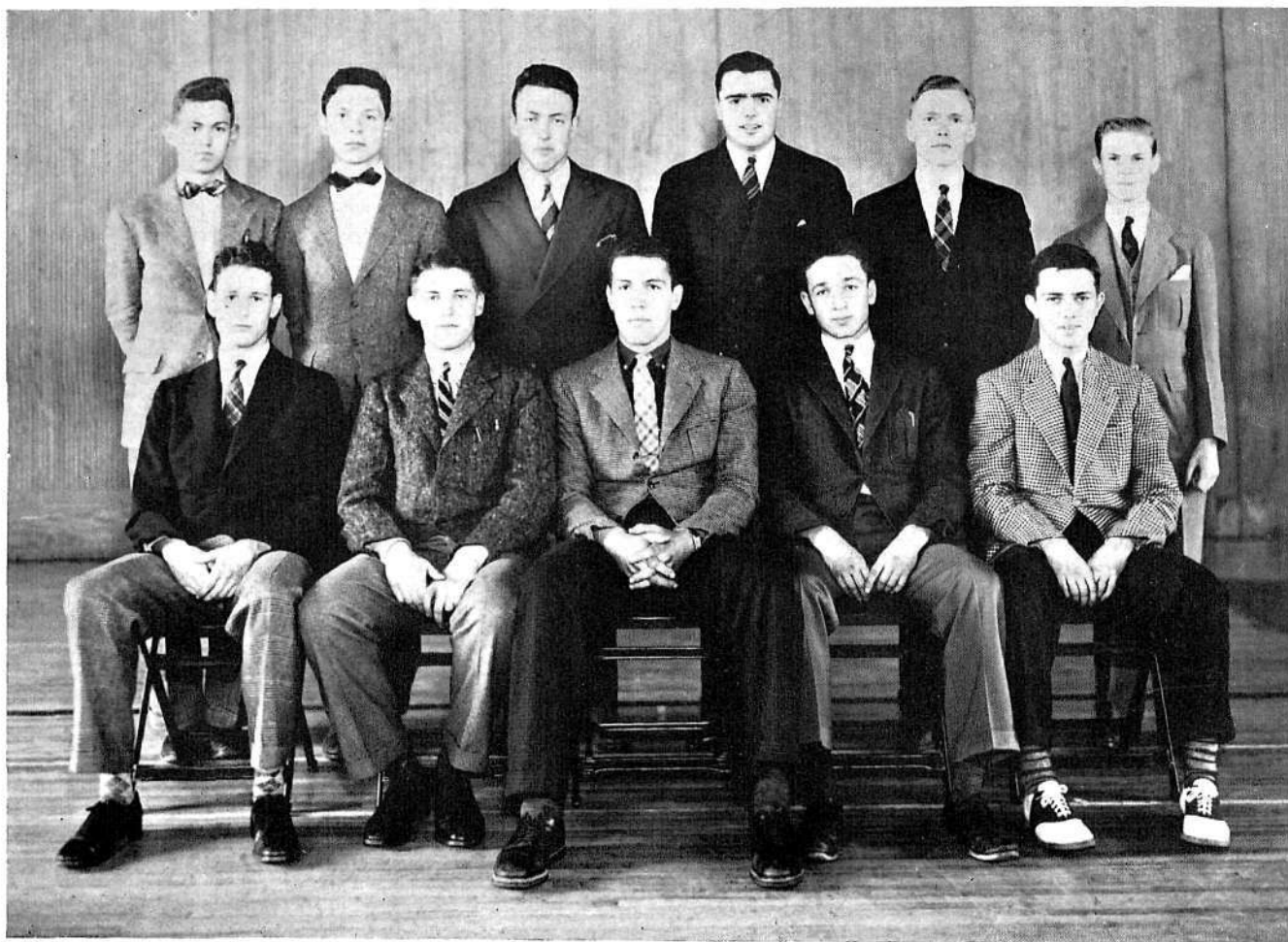
We offer you these thoughts sincerely with the hope that they will not appear idealistic, but definitely practical; they are the results of a year which we will never forget. The aim of the school is to make each year better, if possible, than the previous one, so with this in mind we hope that you will cherish the traditions and opportunities of the school so that you, too, can have a wonderful year, and, using the lessons derived from our class and from preceding ones, develop a fine spirit which will make your class the best to graduate and thereby contribute to the progress of the school.

THEODORE CONLEY LEYDON.



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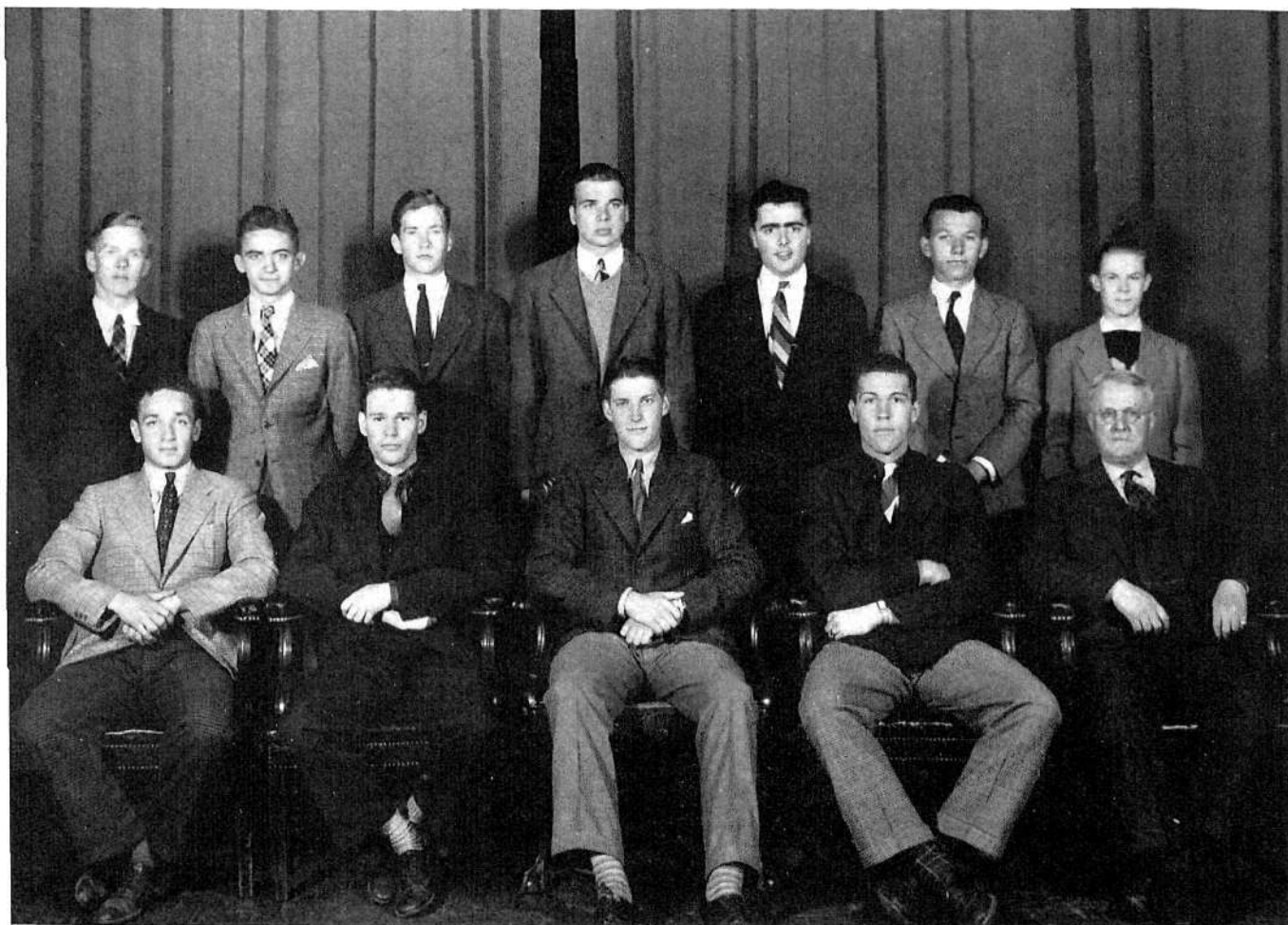
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Top Row—Knox, Harrington, J. Davis, Staman, Crosby, G. Prince, Ashbrook, McAdoo, Lockwood. *Second Row*—Lyell, Wainwright, Bauer, Emmons, Potts, R. Brown, Heisler, Torrey, Brey. *Seated*—Mr. Allen, Shrader, Wright, F. Davis, Laws, Batt, Aron, Manges, D. Prince.

The Literary Society



President

G. MALCOLM LAWS, JR.

Vice-President

DAVID H. L. ARON

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ROBERT R. BATT

Treasurer

FRANK G. DAVIS

EARLY this season the Penn Charter Literary Society convened for the first of a series of most interesting and edifying meetings. Conducted in the traditionally informal style, they comprised talks on varied aspects of science and philosophy as well as the usual criticisms of literary works and authors. The season was climaxed by the annual Lit Dance and finally by the yearly banquet. On the latter occasion we were honored by the presence of Dr. Strong, Col. Lisle, and Mr. E. N. White. Both of these functions were of the usual high caliber.



DRAMATIC CLUB

Left to Right, Standing—E. B. Irving, J. Irving, Jr., L. Smith, H. M. Cobb, Jr., W. Bates, C. L. Ritchie, R. C. McAdoo, L. B. Ott, H. L. Heymann, C. W. Tindle, Jr., H. B. Wilmer, R. D. Bauer. Middle Row—D. J. Lewis, D. C. Prince, Jr., W. S. Emmons, J. A. Shrader, G. M. Laws, Jr., J. W. Potts, T. C. Leydon, R. R. Batt, H. L. Fischer, D. S. Bushnell. On Floor—D. Thomas, W. B. Fulton, J. Peterkin, L. Wiederhold, III, H. Mirkil, III, W. H. Hammett, Jr., C. B. Rhoads, Jr., J. H. Dale, H. W. Sterrett, Jr., W. T. Morrow.

Dramatic



Club

President

J. WEBB POTTS

Vice-President

G. MALCOLM LAWS, JR.

Secretary

THEODORE C. LEYDON

THE Dramatic Club's presentation this year was an extremely entertaining one. The play chosen was a comedy, "Lightnin'," by Francis Bacon and Winchell Smith. Although it was first played almost twenty years ago, it has lost none of its humor through time, and its satire on the obtaining of divorces at Reno was enjoyed greatly by a large and appreciative audience.

The cast as a whole was uniformly good. Malcolm Laws in the title role of "Lightnin' Bill" Jones, a lazy and bibulous old Westerner, was excellent. Other outstanding portrayals were given by Webb Potts as the hero, Robert Batt as the villain, Ted Irving as "Lightnin's" wife, Charles Tindle as a flirtatious divorcee, and John Shrader as an old Judge, susceptible to her charms. Laws, Tindle and Shrader were the mainstays of the humor, while the romantic interest was very well handled by Potts and Jack Dale.

The play this year presented quite a problem in that there were twelve feminine parts and nobody with experience in that line. Dr. Strong, however, managed to round up a fine group of "girls" from Upper Quarta, Tertia and Secunda, who acted their parts like veterans.

Great credit is due the members of the cast, the hard-working managers, and especially Dr. Strong for providing us with such an enjoyable evening. We only hope that all of the future Penn Charter plays may be as well done and as entertaining as was "Lightnin'".



COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS

The Musical Clubs

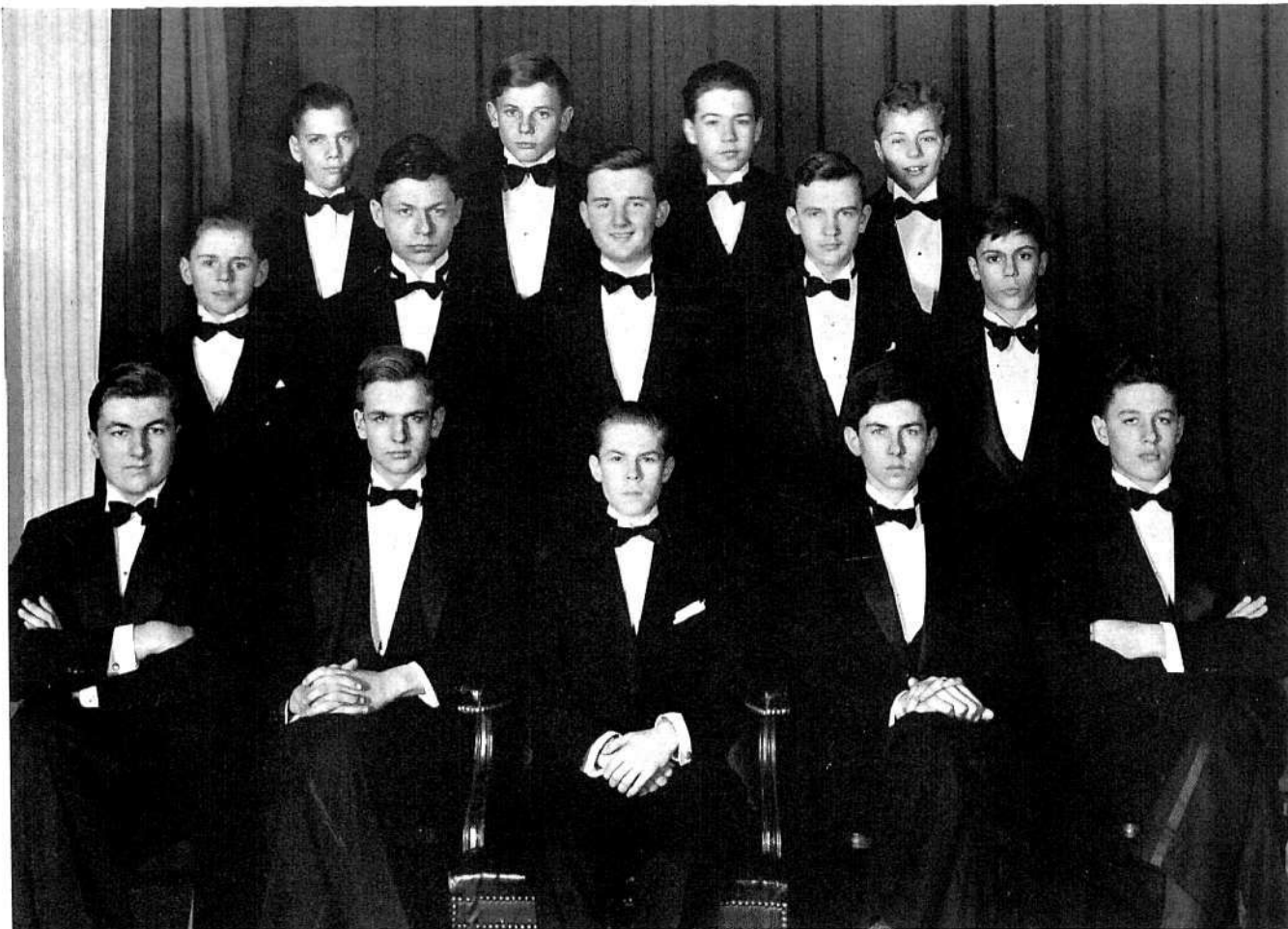
THE ever increasing musical tradition at Penn Charter reached a new high-water mark this past season. With a membership of over 125 in both clubs and an ambitious schedule, including concerts at six girls' boarding schools, the annual performances at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel and the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City, and a special radio broadcast over WCAU, given by the Choral Club, there was no lack of incentive or enthusiasm.

The program, which contained "Cum Sancto Spiritu," from Bach's "Mass in B Minor," was of the highest musical quality.

The A Cappella Chorus made a fine reputation that was merited by the accuracy and expression with which it sang and also by the fact that all its work was done without accompaniment.

Mr. Maclary deserves special commendation for the artistic skill with which he directed such a large chorus. The great improvement in both size and quality of the Instrumental Club is largely due to the capable work of its director, Mr. Chudnowsky. The Choral Club and Instrumental Club are grateful to John Shrader and Frank Davis for their conscientious student leadership, and to Mr. Fulton for his sympathetic accompaniment work.

We hope that next season's clubs will continue to better the standards of Penn Charter music.



INSTRUMENTAL CLUB

Top Row—Steppacher, Bennett, Morrow, Peterkin. *Second Row*—Snedaker, Lee, Hawkins, Smith, Lockwood.
Seated—Talbot, Shrader, Davis, Fischer, Pastorius.

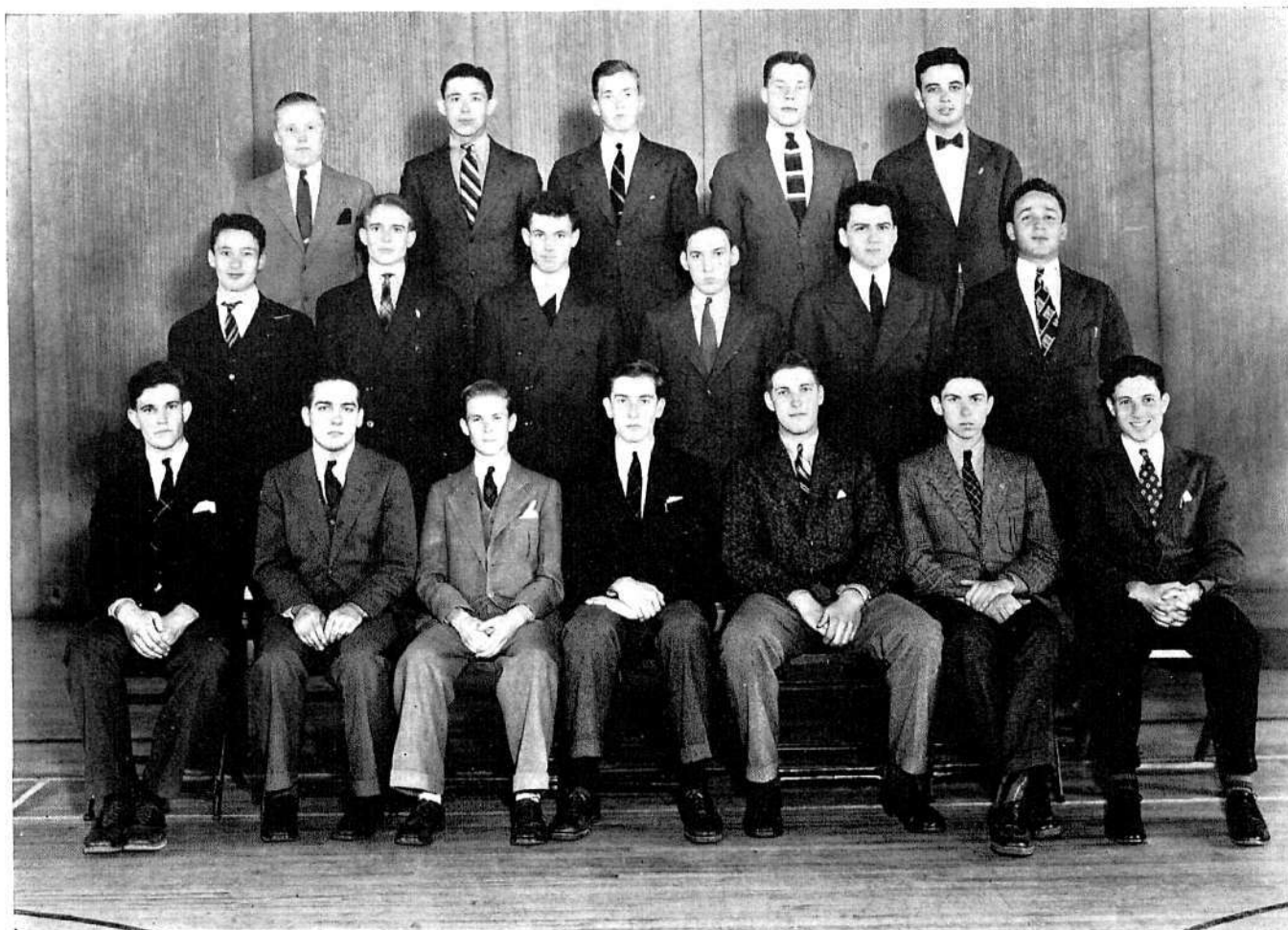
The Program

1. Penn Charter March Scales
2. The Trysting Place Brahms-Davison
- CHORAL CLUB
3. Entr'Acte Gavotte Gillet
- INSTRUMENTAL CLUB
4. Three Bohemian Folk Songs Arrangement by Maclary
 - (a) "The Timid Maiden"
 - (b) "The Broken Troth"
 - (c) "The Quest"
- CHORAL CLUB
5. Liebestraum Liszt

JOHN A. SHRADER, '37, Piano
6. (a) I've a Secret to Tell Thee Irish-Wood
 - (b) O Bone Jesu Palestrina
 - (c) Dusk of Night Arkhangelsky-Norden
- A CAPPELLA CHORUS
7. Blue Danube Waltz Strauss
- INSTRUMENTAL CLUB
8. Tally-Ho Leoni

JAMES M. GODFREY, JR., '39, Baritone
9. Cum Sancto Spiritu from "Mass in B Minor" Bach-Davison
- CHORAL CLUB
10. Scherzo in B Flat Minor Chopin

WALTER LEMAR TALBOT, JR., '38, Piano
11. Marche Hongrois from "Damnation of Faust" Berlioz
- INSTRUMENTAL CLUB
12. Land Sighting Grieg
13. Old Penn Charter Smith



SCIENCE CLUB

Top Row—C. Thompson, Harr, Wright, Scott, Heymann. Second Row—Fulton, Hill, Cantrell, Herkness, E. Brown, Aron. Seated—Wainwright, Eckert, F. Davis, Randall, Emmons, Fischer, Gerstley. Absent—Freeman, Hershey.

Science Club

President

ALEXANDER RANDALL

Vice-President

FRANK G. DAVIS

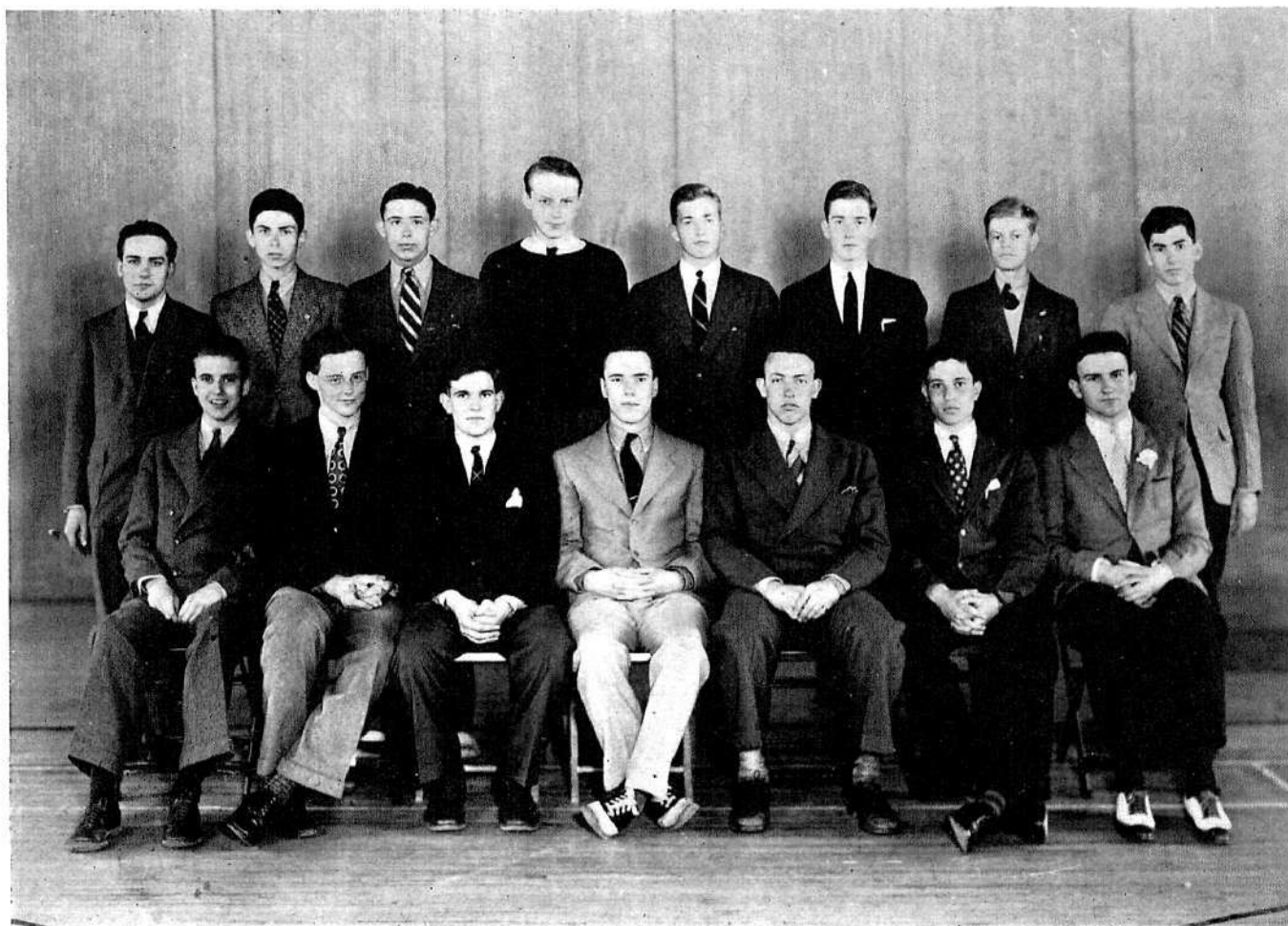
Secretary

W. STUART EMMONS

Treasurer

J. PRESER ECKERT

IT HAS been the aim of the A. D. Grey Science Club to provide a knowledge of science for boys who are interested in this study. This year's members consisted not only of boys not taking chemistry or physics, but also of some who joined merely because of the enjoyment provided by the many interesting and enlightening talks. There are about six meetings yearly which are attended by close to twenty fellows. The Science Club played a large and impressive part in the Annual Entertainment by demonstrating many interesting experiments. These were exhibited by the officers.



CAMERA CLUB

Standing—Eckert, Fischer, Harr, Eder, Wright, Randall, Badenhausen, Napier. Seated—Conwell, Prince, Wainwright, Huggins, Slonaker, Gerstley, Batt. Absent—Keech.

The Camera Club

President

JOHN HUGGINS

Vice-President

PHILIP N. WAINWRIGHT

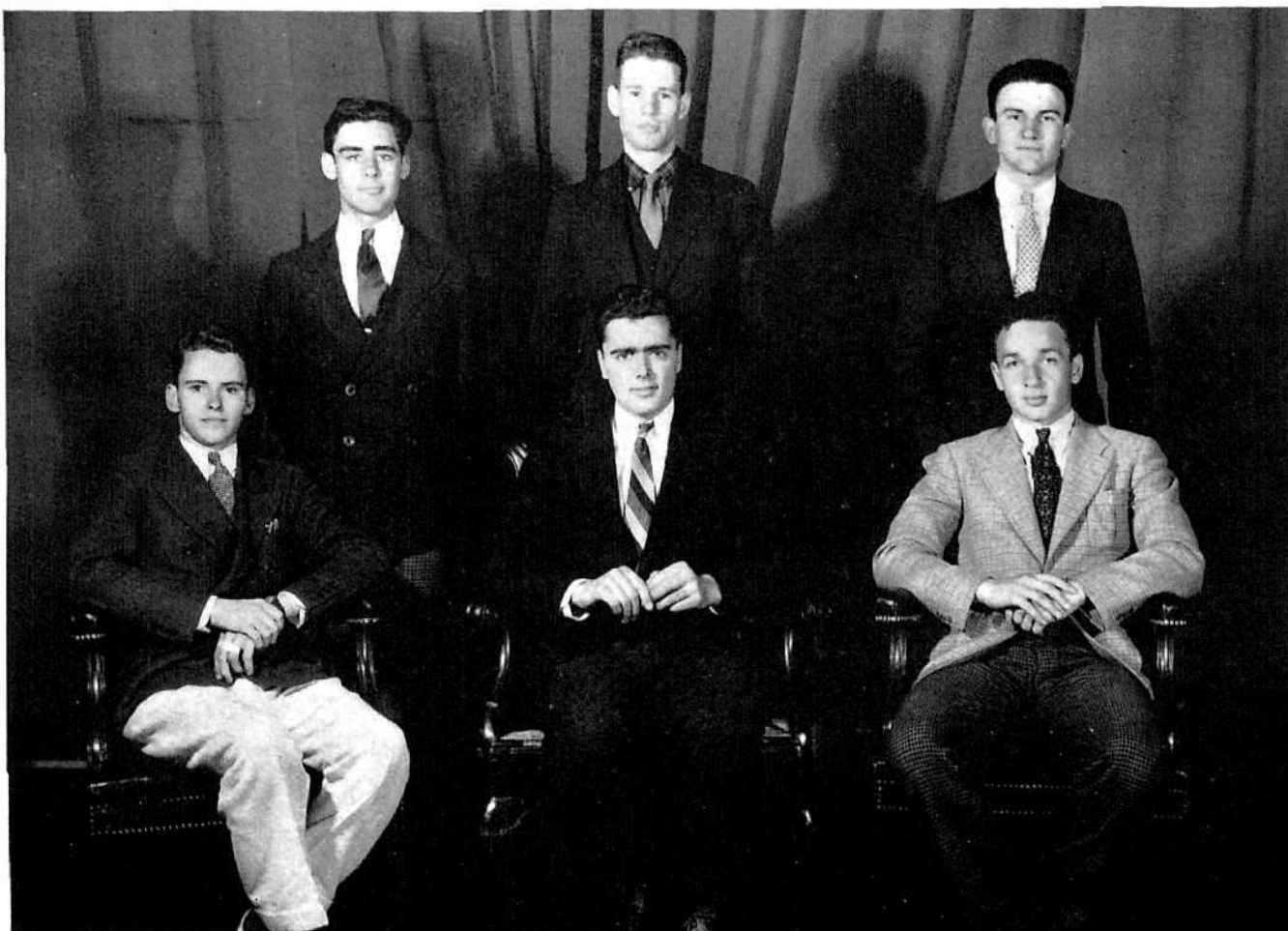
Secretary

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Treasurer

DAVID C. PRINCE, JR.

THE Camera Club was organized to promote photography in the school and to enable the boys who were interested to do their own developing, printing, and enlarging. A further activity of the club was the production of pictures for the Magazine, and for the Pictorial when it was organized to replace the picture page on the Magazine. Those who had enough interest to work by themselves gained much benefit and enjoyment from the privileges of membership.



ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT DEBATE TEAMS
Standing—Bauer, Potts, Batt. Seated—R. Brown, Leydon, Aron.

The Annual Entertainment

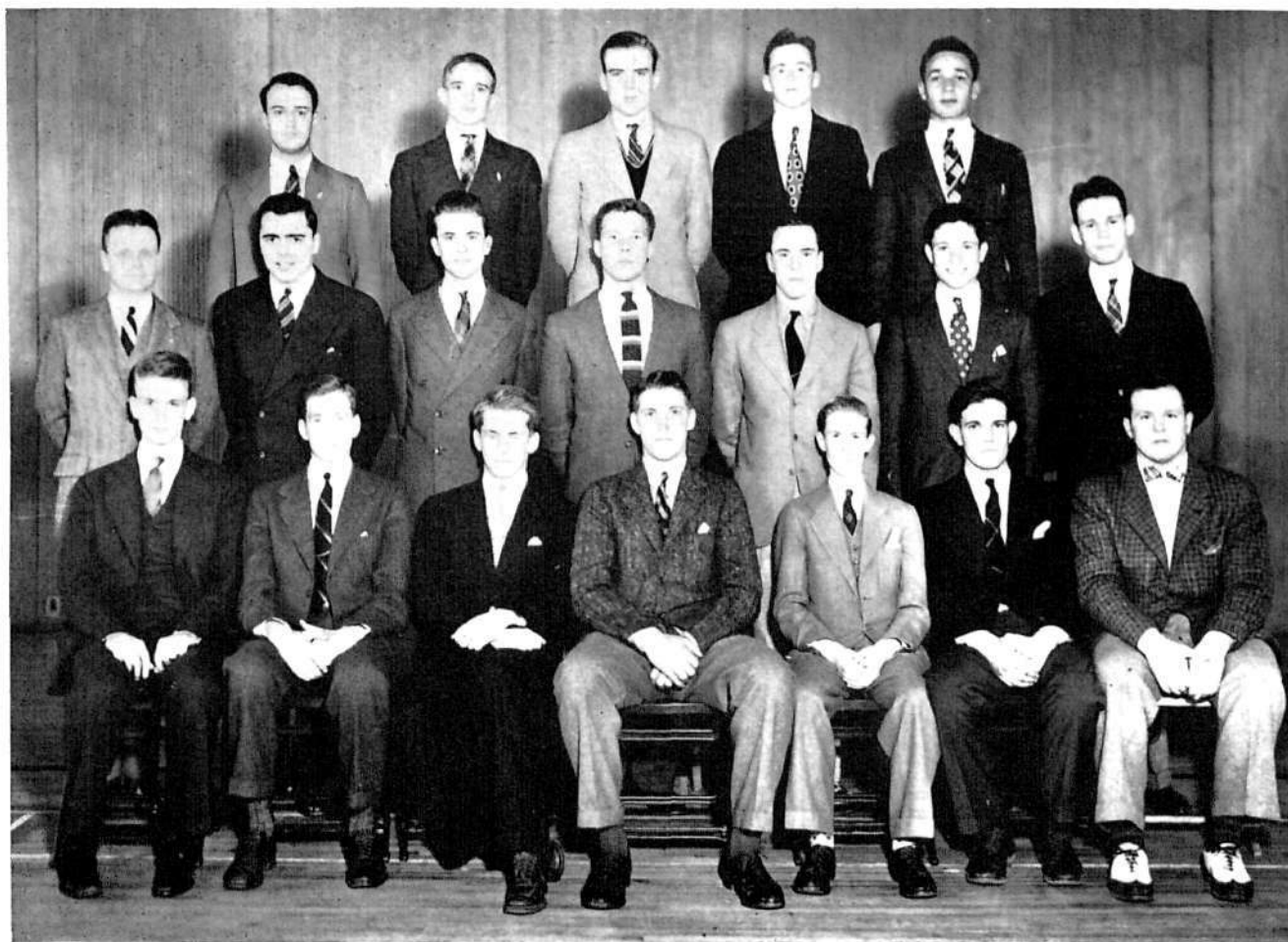
THIS year's Annual Entertainment was presented in the gym on the 27th of February, before a capacity crowd. The program was opened by the Choral Club, which ably rendered "The Penn Charter March," "The Timid Maiden," "The Broken Troth," and "The Quest." Their final selection was "Landsighting," which was especially well done.

With Alexander Randall as lecturer and Presper Eckert as demonstrator, the Science Club presented three interesting and instructive experiments. These were: Electro-Magnetism, Talking Over a Light Beam, and Cataphoresis. Following this the ever-popular Junior Hundred offered "Wandering" and "The Scissors Man." Their other two numbers, "Where'er You Walk" and "Wi' A Hundred Pipers" were sung after the debate.

The question under discussion in the Annual Prize Debate was: Resolved: That Congress should be empowered by a two-thirds majority of each House to override decisions of the Supreme Court declaring an act of Congress unconstitutional. The affirmative was upheld by Webb Potts, Theodore Leydon, and Richard Brown; the negative by Richard Bauer, David Aron, and Robert Batt. The affirmative stressed the points that this power of the Court had been usurped and that they had often vetoed very beneficial laws. The negative maintained that such power was absolutely necessary to preserve our democracy.

The judges declared the affirmative the winning team and awarded the Frederick B. Pritchett-Emanuel R. Wilson Memorial Cup to Leydon. Leydon, Aron and Brown were chosen (in that order) as the best speakers of the evening.

The final event on the program was the Middle School Gym Team parallel bar contest which turned out to be a tie between the Yellows and the Blues. Captain J. S. Price of the Blues and Captain Tom Hood of the Yellows were the individual winners.



MAGAZINE STAFF

Top Row—Wilson, Hill, H. Miller, D. Prince, Aron. *Second Row*—Col. Lisle, Leydon, Conwell, Scott, Huggins, Gerstley, Potts. *Seated*—Shrader, Wright, Laws, Emmons, F. Davis, Wainwright, Moeling.

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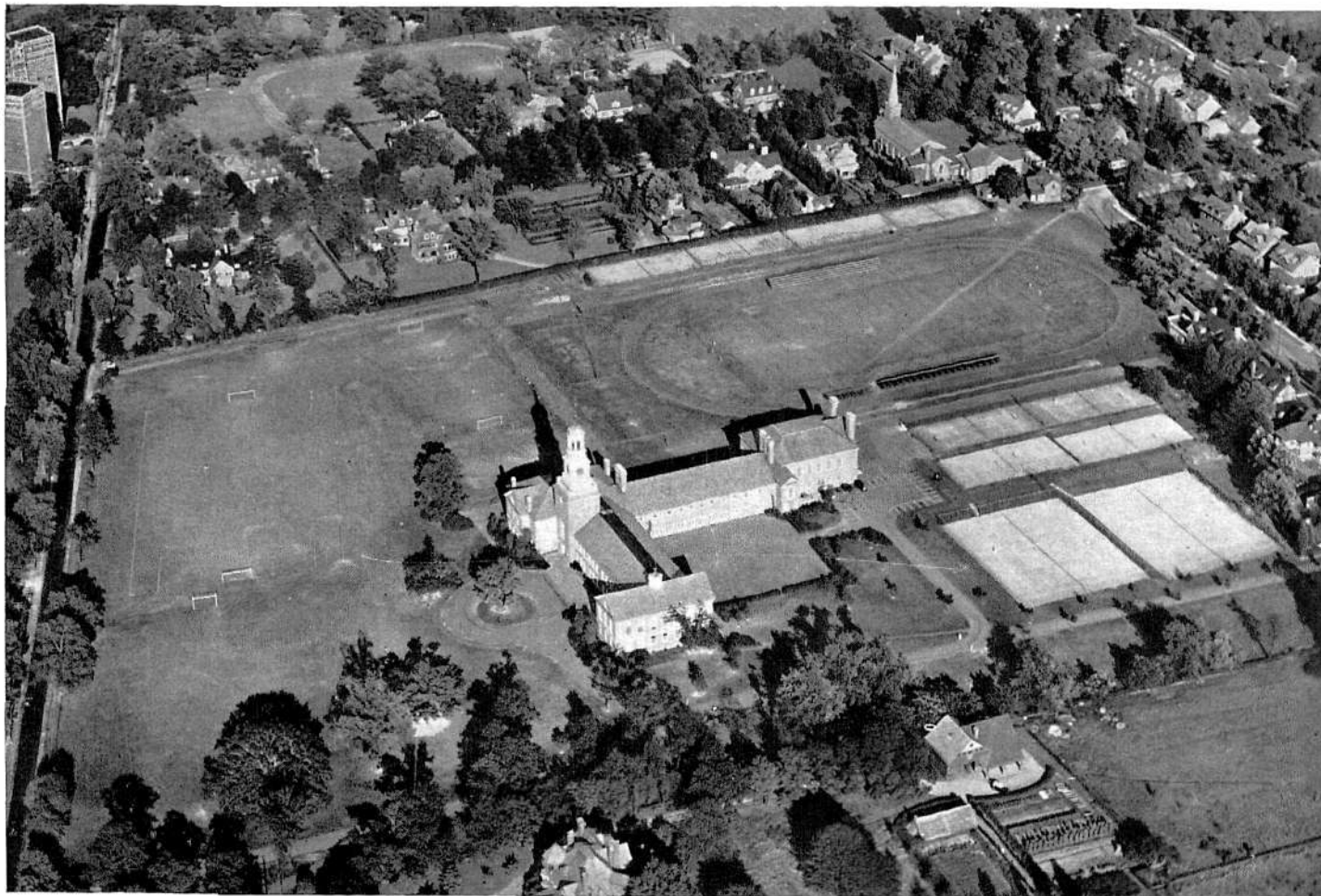
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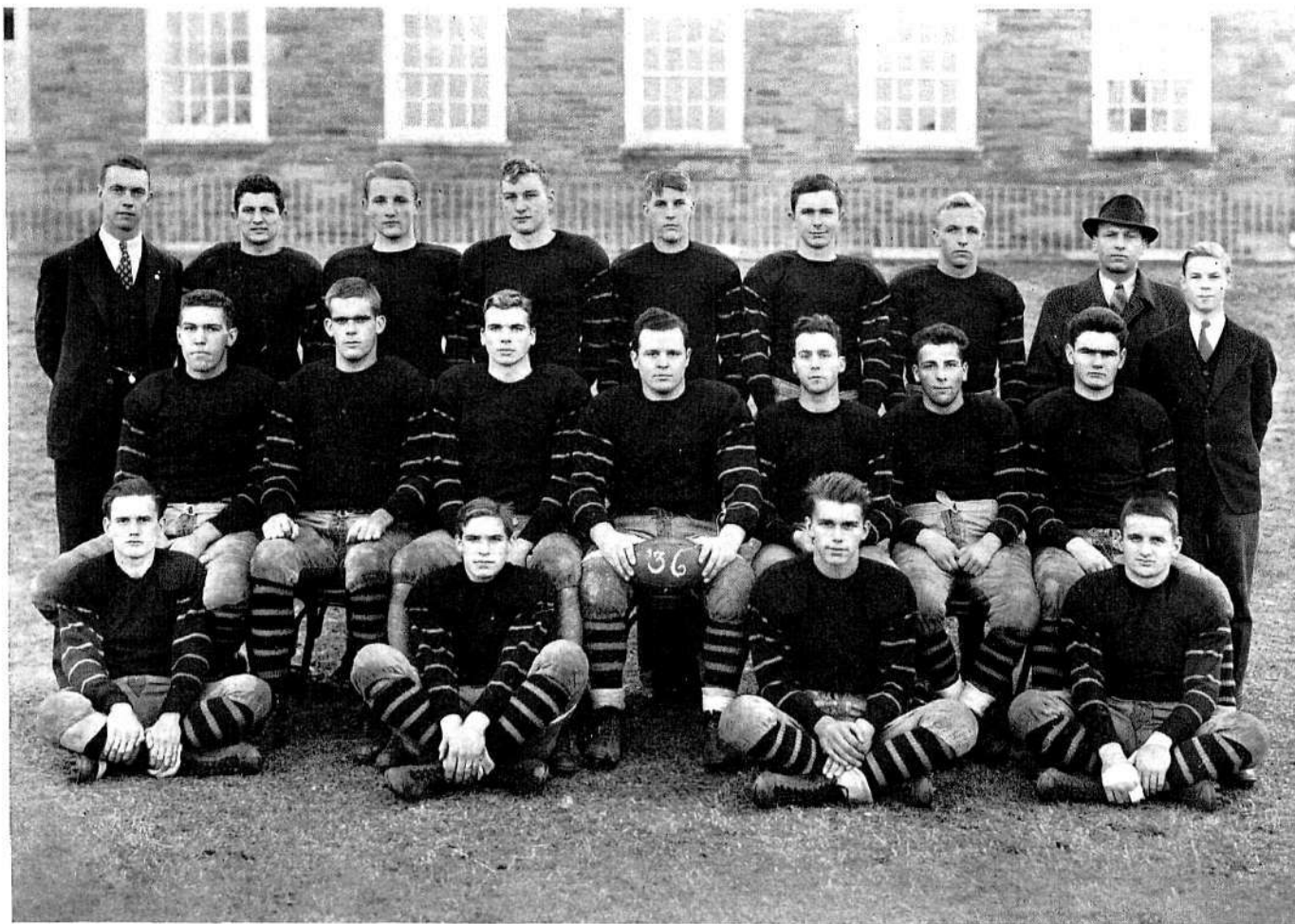
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ATHLETICS





FOOTBALL

Standing—Coach Powel, Cummings, Millington, Holland, Emmons, J. Moeling, J. Thompson, Assistant Coach Carlston, F. Davis. *Seated*—West, M. Donaldson, Hershey, W. Moeling, Koch, Arata, Ogden. *On Ground*—Lees, Hallowell, Staman, Peace.

Football

Captain—WALTER G. MOELING, III

Manager—FRANK G. DAVIS

Coach—JOHN B. POWEL

AT THE beginning of the 1936 football season, many veterans returned, to be joined by some new material, out of which Johnny Powel molded one of the finest teams in the city. The team went through a difficult eight-game schedule, losing one game and tying one.

The season began with an impressive 13-0 victory over Lower Merion, the first win for P. C. in the history of this short series. A second game—a second victory; at Lawrenceville our team won again 7-2, when Donaldson ran 92 yards for a touchdown. The next week a stubborn Valley Forge eleven held our boys to a 6-6 stalemate.

After a 7-0 win from Chestnut Hill, we began our drive toward the Interac title by vanquishing Friends' Central in a thrilling contest by the score of 26-14. In this game, the team made a stirring rally, led by Hershey, who scored two touchdowns and kicked one extra point in the waning minutes to insure a decisive victory.

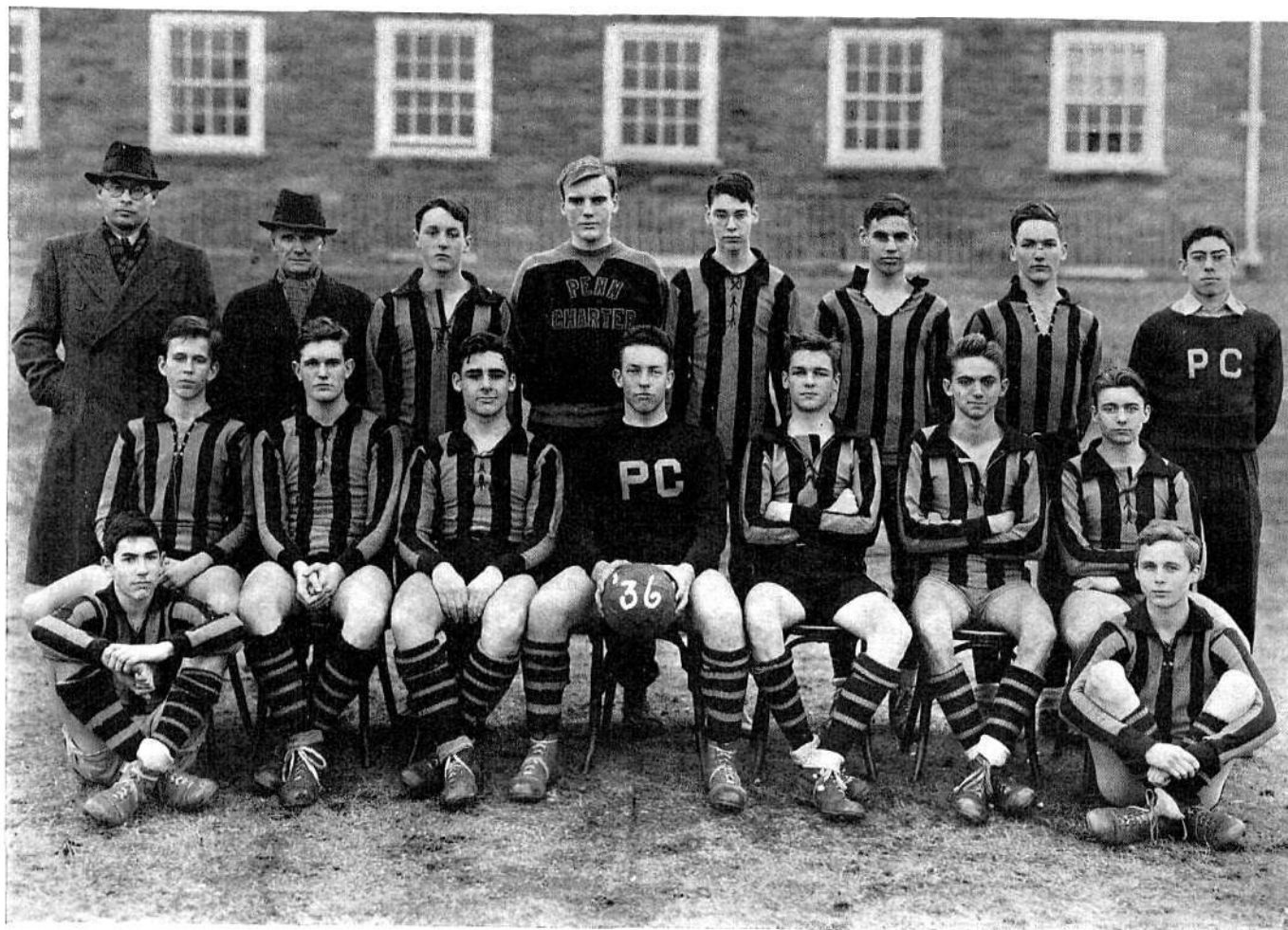
The next game was a continuation of our ancient feud with Germantown Academy. This year's game was the fiftieth in succession—the longest unbroken schoolboy rivalry in the country. We remained undefeated, scoring an easy 13-0 triumph.

However our good fortune was arrested. A powerful Haverford team retained its championship by eking out a hard-fought 18-12 win. The game was marked with thrills and tense moments. We closed the season by defeating Episcopal Academy 14-0.

We must not fail to give full credit to Captain Moeling, who was placed on the All-Scholastic and All-Interacademic teams; also to Hershey and West who received All-Interacademic honors. And we must not forget to congratulate Johnny Powel for a successful season and wish him the best of luck in the future.

	P. C.	OPP.
Lower Merion	13	0
Lawrenceville	7	2
Valley Forge	6	6
Chestnut Hill	7	0
Friends' Central	26	14

	P. C.	OPP.
Germantown Academy	13	0
Haverford	12	18
Episcopal	14	0
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	98	40



SOCCER

Standing—Mr. Gibson, Coach Young, Denniston, H. Miller, E. Miller, Martin, Wright, Freeman. Seated—Doak, Wainwright, Bauer, Slonaker, Shoemaker, Stafford, Byren. On Ground—Napier, Beers.

Soccer

Captain—JOHN SLONAKER, III Manager—A. B. FREEMAN, JR. Coach—GEORGE YOUNG Adviser—MR. GIBSON

GRADUATION seriously depleted the ranks of the 1935 championship team leaving only two veterans—Captain Jack Slonaker and Dick Bauer—as a nucleus around which Coach Young had to build this year's team. As a result, much time had to be devoted to the teaching of fundamentals and to the development of inexperienced material.

After two early defeats suffered at the hands of Germantown and Olney High Schools, Penn Charter met Germantown Friends, its first Inter-Ac and most formidable opponent, and lost 1-4. Germantown scored twice in the early stages of the game and, despite brilliant play and great effort by our team, they maintained their lead to win. Coach Young's aggregation played excellently against Friends' Select, only to lose 0-1 in an exciting contest which was carried into two overtime periods.

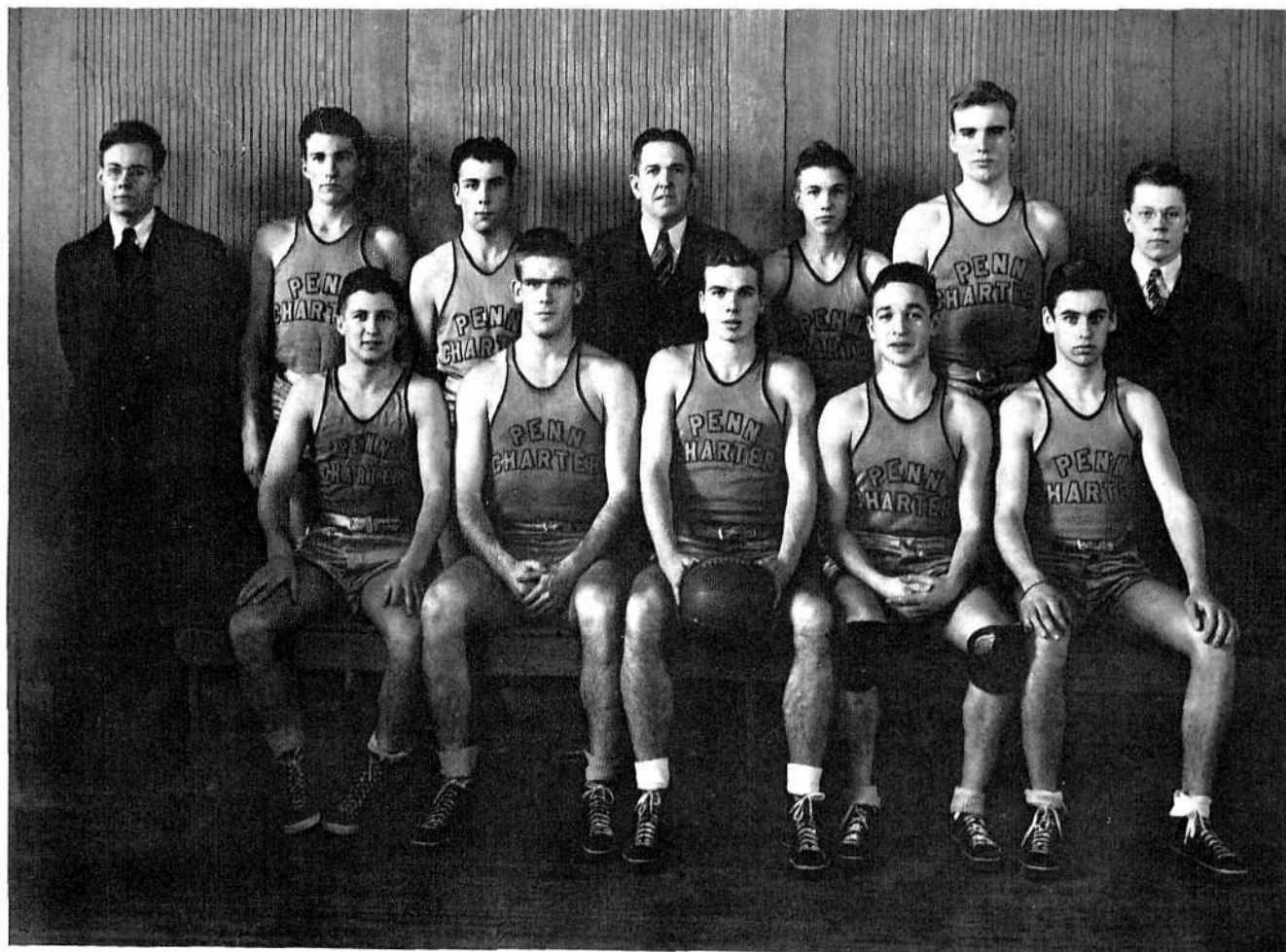
The eleven seemed now to have found itself and won three successive games with Friends' Central, Chestnut Hill Academy and Roxborough High. However it soon slumped, and playing listlessly lost 0-3 to Moorestown Friends'. Then a strong Lower Merion team defeated us 2-0.

The best game of the season from our point of view was the Haverford game, in which our boys shattered our arch-enemy's championship hopes with a 4-1 win.

A powerful Hill school team walloped our boys but they rallied to end their season with a creditable overtime win over Episcopal, 2-1.

Lawrenceville School	Away	7	2	*Episcopal Academy	Away	14	0
Valley Forge M. A.	Away	6	6	Moorestown Friends	Away	0	3
Chestnut Hill Academy	Home	7	0	Lower Merion H. S.	Home	0	2
*Friends' Central	Home	26	14	*Haverford School	Home	4	1
*Germantown Academy	Home	13	0	*Episcopal Academy	Away	2	1
*Haverford School	Home	12	18	Hill School	Home	0	8

*I. A. A. A. Games.



BASKETBALL

Standing—Manges, Hartzell, Arata, Mr. Taylor, Boenning, H. Miller, Knox. Seated—Cummings, Donaldson, Hershey, Aron, Martin.

Basketball

Captain—KIRK HERSHEY

Manager—WM. B. MANGES

Coach—MR. TAYLOR

HAVERFORD, 16; Penn Charter, 15. These fatal words tell the story of the 1936-37 basketball season. Early reports showed promise for a great season—victories being recorded over St. Joe's College Fresh, Central, Girard, Olney, New Jersey School for the Deaf and Albany Academy; and showing defeats only at the hands of a fighting Overbrook five and a superior Penn Fresh quintet.

Then the Inter-Ac season opened. In the most thrilling and exciting game of the season, our team was nosed out in the last minutes by a single point scored from beyond midcourt.

Thereafter the team played listlessly and only at times showed traces of its true ability. However, the remainder of the league games were won and we finished in second place, right behind Haverford. But games were lost to Hill and Horace Mann, where we were outfought by probably weaker teams. Also, our powerful Alumni team, who again won in their league, remained undefeated, walloping us on the night of the Entertainment.

However, we must express our thanks to "Duke" Taylor, whose efforts were not in vain, for despite six defeats, the team came through with seventeen wins. Also congratulations are in order for Captain Hershey for his inspiring play for Dick Boenning who won the William Wood Foul Shooting trophy and for Dave Aron who was placed on the All-Interacademic and second All-Scholastic teams.



BASEBALL

Standing—Napier, Coach Taylor, Moeling, Budd, Cummings, Arata, Wilson. Seated—Ogden, McAdoo, West, Koch, Hartzell, Buckley, Aron.

Baseball

Captain—WILLIAM KOCH

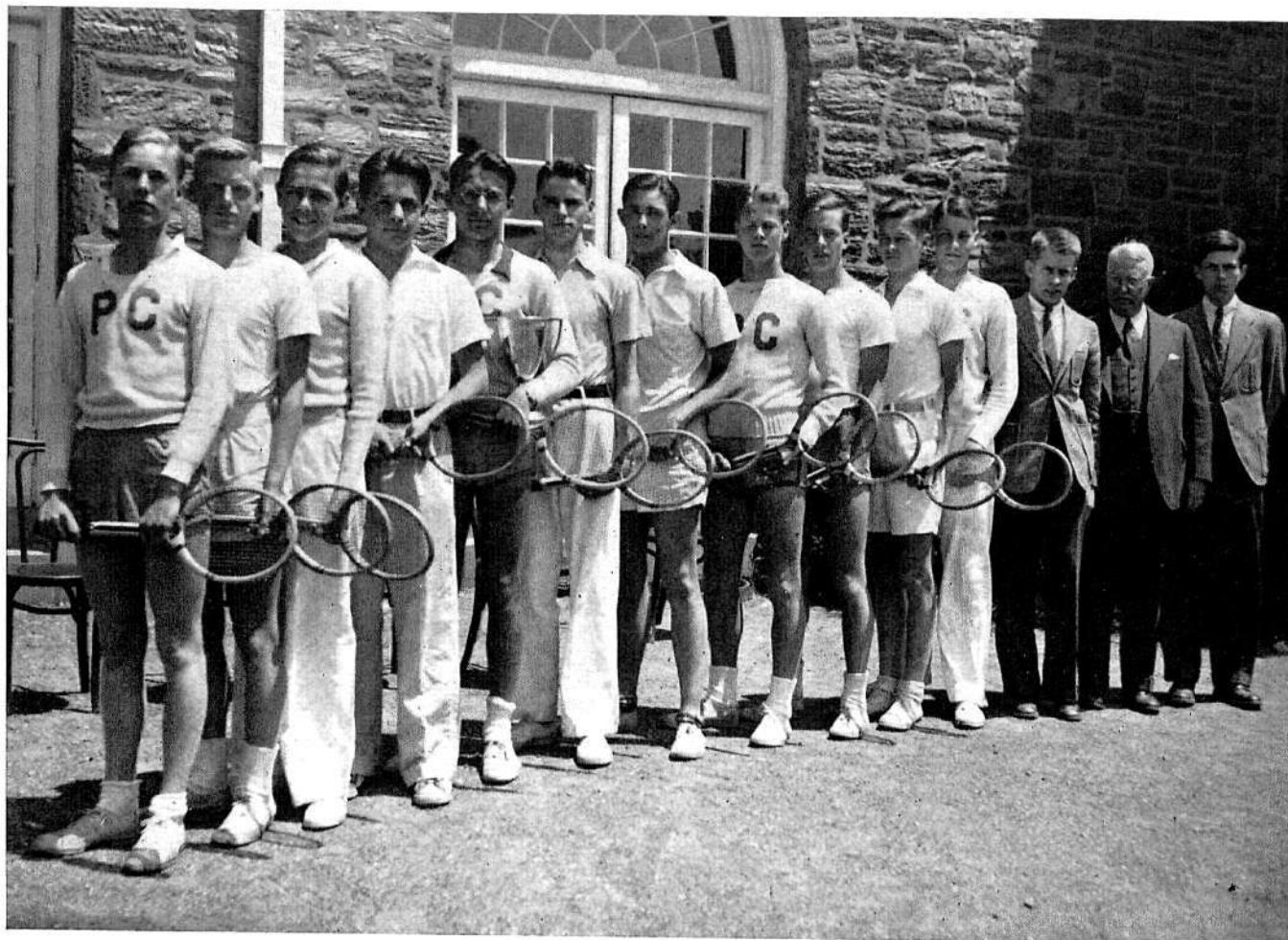
Manager—ARTHUR NAPIER

Coach—MR. TAYLOR

THE baseball team had a mediocre season, winning five games, losing six and tying two. Pre-seasons reports from our coaching staff revealed promises of another championship team, but the boys could never find themselves. An auspicious opening found our boys shutting out Overbrook 3-0, behind Koch's 4-hit pitching. But then Girard tied us, 6-6, Olney tied us, 2-2, and Hill defeated us 3-2. After another defeat at the hands of Roxborough, the team came back to form, opening the Inter-Ac campaign with a handy 9-3 win over Friends' Central. The game was won by a 7-run uprising in the last inning to break a 2-2 deadlock. The game was marked by West's triple with the bases loaded.

The team then continued its winning ways, trouncing Valley Forge M. A. 22-6. Here the team got 21 hits including homers by Koch and Moeling. A second Inter-Ac game proved another victory, the team easily beating Montgomery 13-3. On the following Friday the boys were playing at Chestnut Hill, and winning 3 to 1 in the last half of the last inning. However, an unexpected uprising with two away spelled defeat by a slim margin of 4-3.

Our next opponent was our arch-enemy, Haverford. Our team got off to a 2-run lead, when Hartzell and Cummings singled safely, and scored on Aron's grounder and Koch's fly. The game proceeded smoothly until the 4th, when Haverford put together 3 hits, 2 walks, and 3 errors to score 6 runs. The game ended with the score remaining 6-2. Throughout the remainder of the season, the team played listlessly, losing to Germantown A. and Episcopal, by the respective scores of 8-2, and 7-4 in 11 innings.



TENNIS

Left to Right—E. Heisler, Heydt, C. Heisler, Tyson, Capt. Lyell, R. Brown, Harr, Lamar, G. Scott, Shoemaker, Emmons, Laws, Dr. Strong, Fischer.

Tennis

Captain—R. A. LYELL

Managers—H. L. FISCHER, JR., G. M. LAWS, JR.

Coach—DR. C. A. STRONG

FOR the eleventh consecutive year, Dr. Strong's tennis team captured the Inter-Ac diadem. This year the team, captained by "Sonny" Lyell, lost only one individual match, while winning seventeen. In the Inter-Ac matches, Lamar played first singles. He surprised by beating Hawley of Germantown Academy in straight sets: 6-3, 6-1, but was unable to conquer Harnden of Haverford, one of the city's leading players, and went down to defeat: 2-6, 6-8. The remainder of the team, Lyell at second singles, E. Heisler at third, Shoemaker fourth, Tyson and Scott first doubles, C. Heisler and Emmons second doubles, with Harr, R. Brown and Heydt often substituting, remained undefeated.

For the seventh consecutive year, our team was victorious in the Inter-Scholastic league. For this league, the team was slightly altered, C. Heisler played fourth singles, in place of Shoemaker who was ineligible. The doubles team was Brown and Scott, with Emmons, Harr and Tyson substituting. Our first three singles men remained undefeated and our final tabulation was 34 matches won, 6 lost. The second-place team, Germantown High, gave us the hardest match. Although we lost the doubles match the other players were successful. Lamar, playing beautifully, defeated Malcolm Weinstein, Middle States Junior Champion, 5-7, 11-9, 6-2.

Captain Lyell, the other team members, and Dr. Strong deserve great credit for these championships, won against very stiff competition. Also, a vote of thanks is due Fischer and Laws, the managers, for their fine work.

INTER-AC LEAGUE							
P. C.	6	Episcopal	0	P. C.	5	Overbrook	0
P. C.	6	G. A.	0	P. C.	5	Southern High	0
P. C.	5	Haverford	1	P. C.	4	Germantown	1
				P. C.	4	Simon Gratz	1
				P. C.	4	Central High	1
				P. C.	4	West Philadelphia	1
				P. C.	3	Olney High	2
INTER-SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE							
P. C.	5	St. Joseph's	0				



TRACK

Standing—Slonaker, Hartzell, Peace, Potts, Anders, Hagar, Gerstley. Seated—Koch, Brewer, Hershey, Moeling, R. Scott, On Ground—R. Thompson, Staman, C. Thompson, G. Scott. Insets—Donaldson, West.

Track

Captain—KIRK HERSHEY

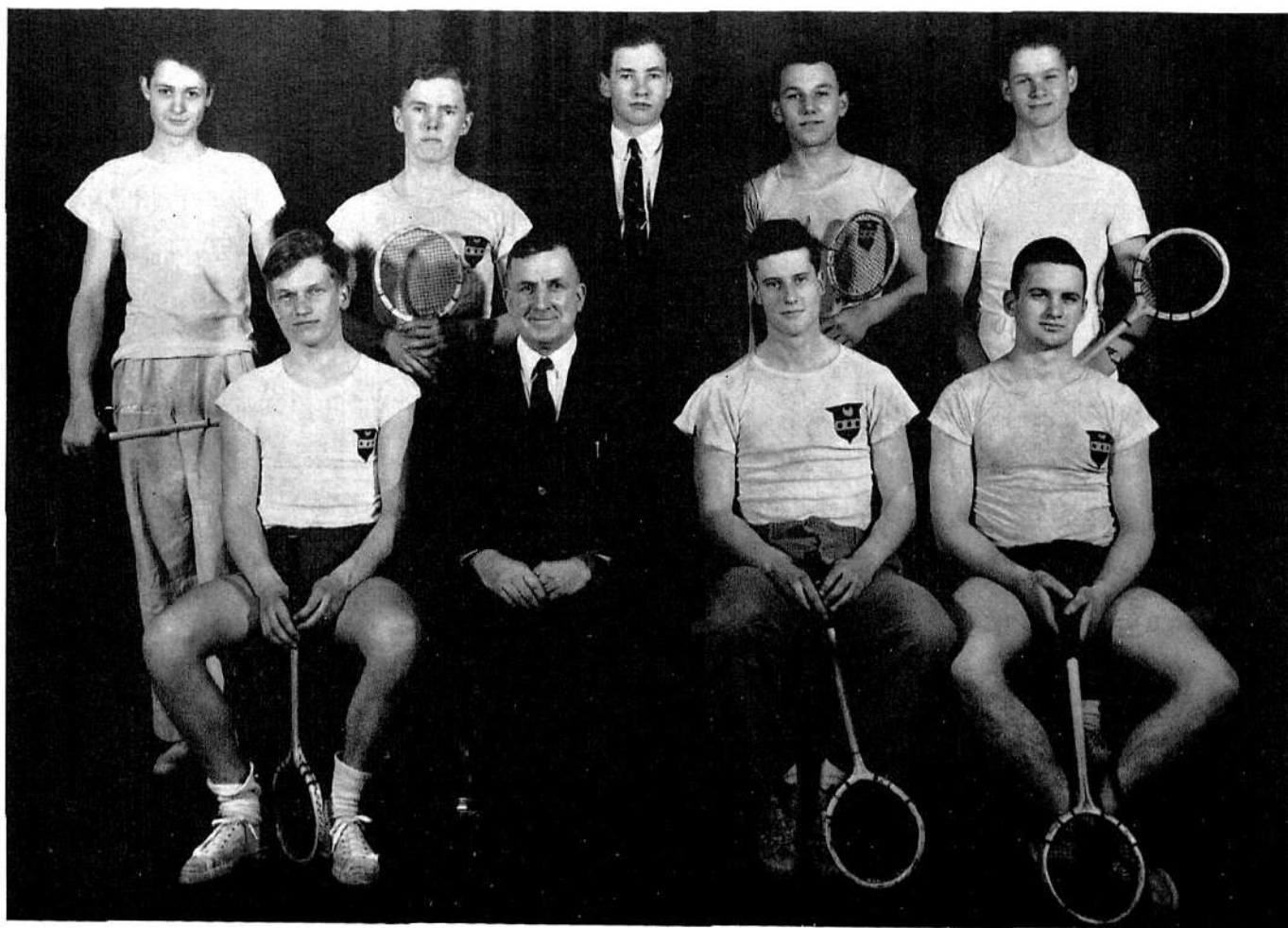
Manager—GREIL GERSTLEY

Coach—MR. WIGHT

EARLY-season victories showed our all-around strength and Penn Charter entered the Inter-Ac track meet with great expectations. The opening event was a shotput in which P. C. took 4 out of 5 places. West won with a heave of 49 feet 10 inches. Hershey placed third, Slonaker fourth and Moeling fifth. Hence we assumed an early lead. In the broad jump, Hershey broke his own Inter-Ac record when he leaped 23 feet 5½ inches to a new record. Koch was third and George Scott fifth. We got two places in the 100-yard dash, Donaldson finishing second and Anders fourth, while Chaffee of Haverford set a new record of 9.9. In the 1-mile run we failed to place, but Hartzel took fifth in the half-mile. Dick Scott took third in the 440 run when Hughes of Episcopal set a new record covering the distance in 50.2. In the pole vault, Staman took second when McMaster broke the State record, clearing 12 feet 8½ inches. Peace tied for third. In the 120 high hurdles, Hershey took second and Thompson fourth, while Longstreth of Haverford broke the Inter-Ac record, registering 15.3. In the 220 low hurdles, Hershey won, setting a new Inter-Ac record of 24.9. In the 220-yard dash, Donaldson placed second and Anders tied for fifth. In the high jump there was a quadruple tie for first in which Hershey alone represented P. C.

And so an eventful day in which 6 records were broken, 2 by Hershey, P. C. won the 51st Inter-Ac track meet, compiling 53½ points. Congratulations to the team and Mr. Wight.

	P.C.	OPP.
West Catholic.....	39	62
Haverford Fresh.....	68	49
Germantown Academy.....	88¼	61½
Frankford High.....	88¼	14¼
Haverford School.....	51⅓	39⅔



SQUASH

Standing—Adler, E. Heisler, Wright, Lyell, Lamar. Seated—Stevenson, Mr. Allen, Capt. Jones, Peace.

Squash

Captain—WM. B. JONES

Manager—S. D. WRIGHT

Coaches—MR. TULLY, MR. FAULKNER

Faculty Director—MR. ALLEN

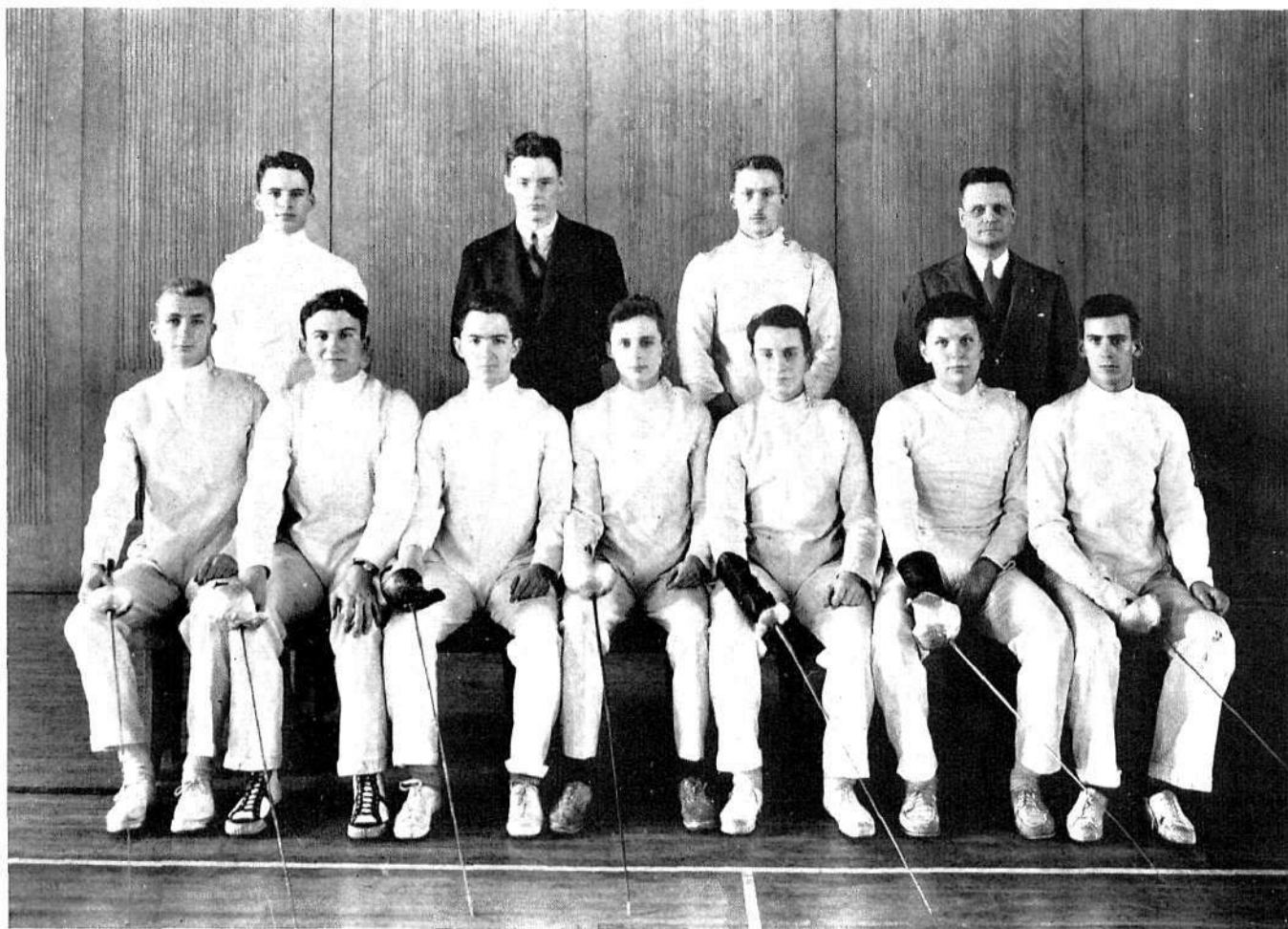
ALTHOUGH squash is still in its infancy at Penn Charter, yet our hopes are annually increasing. This season our team finished in third place in the league, behind Germantown Cricket Club and Haverford. However our won and lost record shows 35 wins against 25 defeats, only two points less than the second place Haverfordians.

The team this year was composed of Captain Jones, Peace, Adler, Hill, Stevenson and Heisler. There was little difference between these players, so the team was well rounded. When the opposition offered only one or two formidable opponents, we would gain our victory by winning the remaining matches. Heisler, who usually played 6th singles and Stevenson, 5th singles player, were the most successful throughout the season, each winning well over half their matches.

Under the able direction of Mr. Allen and with our excellent coaches, Mr. Tully and Mr. Faulkner, we are looking forward to big squash years at P. C.

This year a plaque was presented by Mrs. Madeira upon which will be inscribed the name of the winner of the Intra-Mural Squash Tourney, which will be held annually.

The first winner was Dave Peace, who beat Bill Jones in the finals. We are grateful to Mrs. Madeira for thus stimulating interest in squash.



FENCING

Standing—R. Brown, D. Prince, Coach Gordon, Col. Lisle. Seated—Kruger, Batt, Tunnell, Beers, Ward, Good, Brandt.

Fencing

Captain—DAVID BEERS

Manager—DAVID PRINCE

Coach—HENRI GORDON

Faculty Adviser—COLONEL LISLE

OUR Fencing Team had an unfortunate season, winning only four out of twelve regular matches. Weakness in the Foil group was the chief cause. Starting the year with only one experienced letterman, Wainwright, it was necessary to build up the entire group from inexperienced fencers. Then, Wainwright withdrew due to studies, and the team suffered a great loss. Brown, Ward, Keech and Kruger did most of the duelling with Foils, and the Epee group did exceedingly well, with Captain Beers, Brandt, and Freeman returning from last year's team. In the Sabre group, Tunnell was the lone letterman, and again a new team had to be developed. However, Tunnell's work was very commendable and he and Batt became a formidable team.

However, in addition, various members of the Foil, Epee and Sabre groups took part in meets of the Amateur Fencers' League of America from time to time. The Prep Sabre Meet was held at P. C. on the evening of January 22d. The Junior Foils Meet was held at P. C. on the 17th of February. In each of these meets, our contestants placed.

P. C.—Central High School	4	5	P. C.—Yale Fresh	7	5
P. C.—South Philadelphia High School	5	4	P. C.—Radnor High	8	9
P. C.—Upper Darby	6	3	P. C.—Princeton Fresh	10	17
P. C.—Valley Forge	10½	11½	P. C.—Valley Forge	10½	16½
P. C.—Radnor High	6	11	P. C.—Northeast High School	6	7
P. C.—Haverford College Fresh	21	6	P. C.—U. of P. Fresh	13	14



GOLF

Standing—Dr. Gummere, Supplee, Hartzell. *Seated*—Bower, Hallowell, Capt. Manges, Mgr. Jones.

Golf

Captain—BOSLEY MANGES

Manager—WM. B. JONES

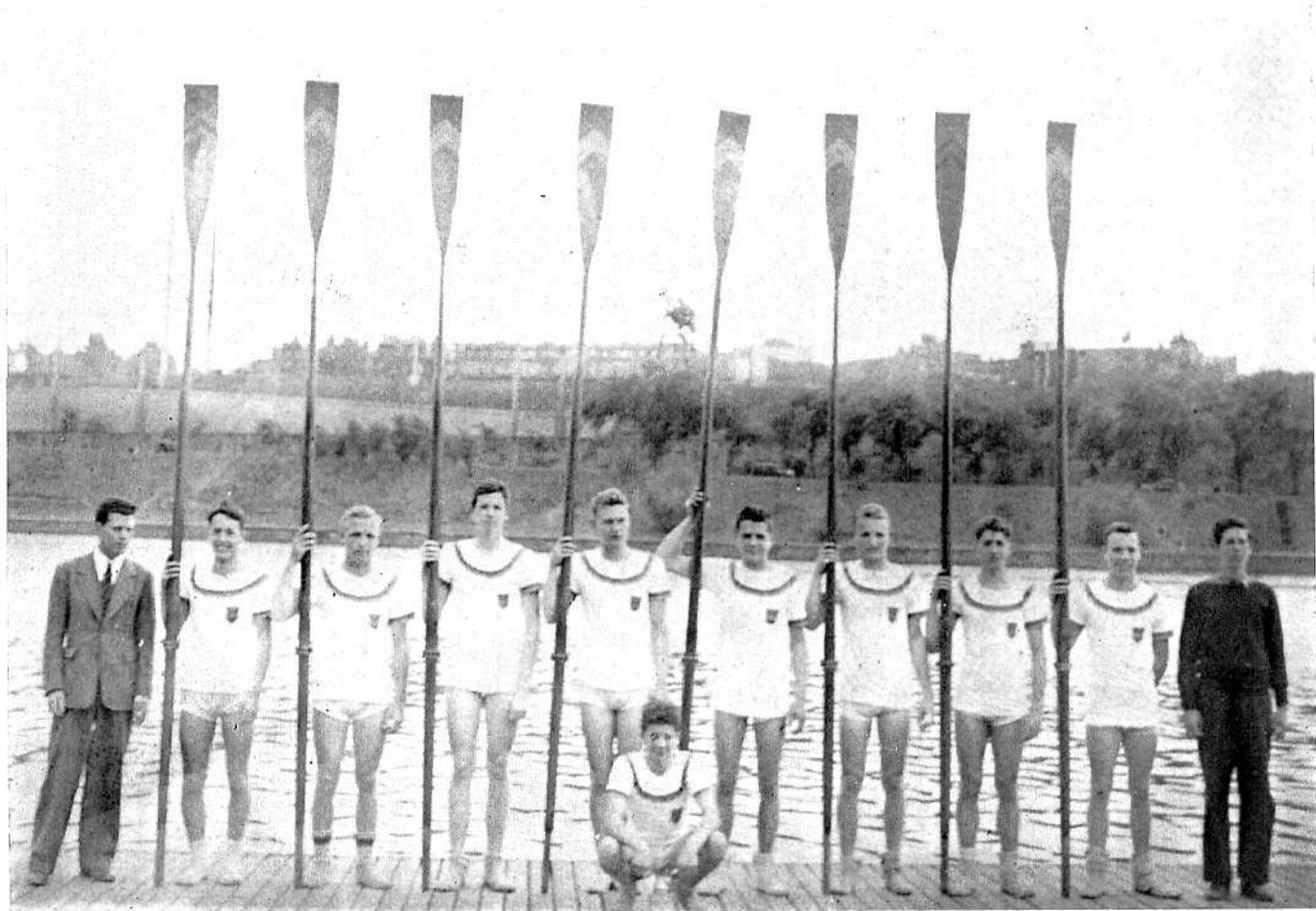
Faculty Adviser—DR. GUMMERE

THROUGH the courtesy of the Board of Governors of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, the Penn Charter Golf team was again permitted to use the course for their home matches. The team was composed of the following: Chink Supplee, Bosley Manges, Captain; Bill Jones, Manager; Henry Hallowell, Jr., Jay Hartzell, Jack Bower, and played in that order.

Playing over the difficult Huntingdon Valley links, the team turned in some very good scores. The lowest was Supplee's 79; the most consistent were Captain Manges's which averaged 81 and a fraction. We won all three matches at home, turning in a surprise victory over Penn Fresh. Since final examinations began early, our season was somewhat shortened. It was a great disappointment that two matches had to be called because of rain.

The season's record follows:

	P.C.	OPP.
Hill School.....	0	9
Roxborough High School.....	22	5
Jenkintown High School.....	23	4
Penn Fresh.....	15½	11½
Haverford School.....	Rain	



CREW

*Left to Right—Coach Clark, Denniston, J. Thompson, G. Prince, Holland, E. Brown, Millington, Keech, Huggins, Wilmer.
In Front—Gage.*

Crew

Stroke—EDWARD DENNISTON

Manager—HENRY WILMER

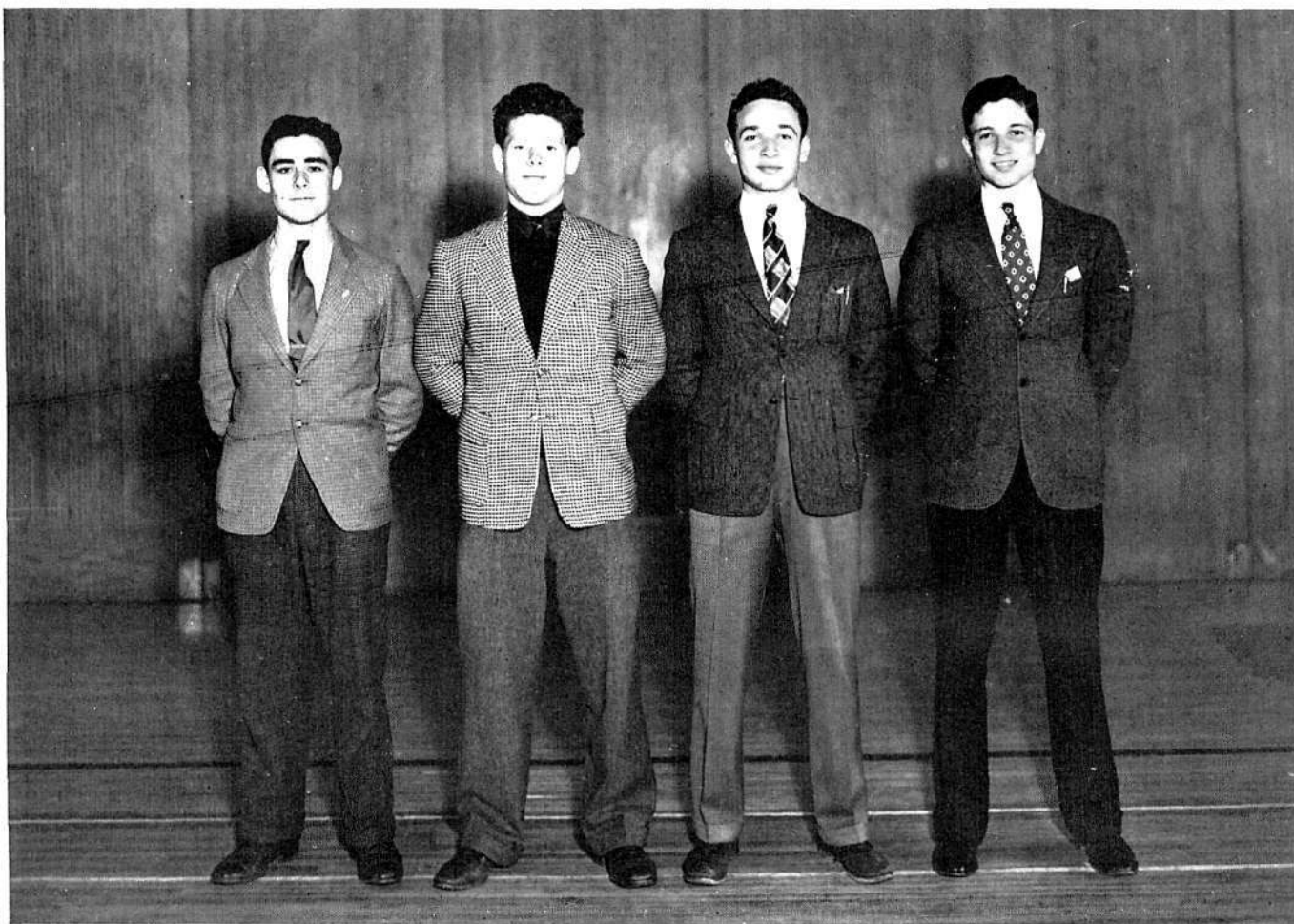
Coach—MR. CLARK

THE Penn Charter crew was organized this Spring and had a very successful, although short, season. The crew's first race was with Germantown Academy and was a practice race over a mile course. After an exciting finish, it was decided that the race had been a dead heat. On May 15th, Penn Charter raced North Catholic High and Camden High, winning in five minutes and six seconds.

The most important race of the season, for us, came on May 22nd when we won the Inter-Ac championship. Penn Charter rowed to victory over Germantown Academy, Haverford and Episcopal in five minutes, twenty and two-fifths seconds.

Finally, the team travelled to Worcester, Massachusetts, on May 29th, where it competed against Kent, Hun, Tabor Academy and Hill School. The meet was the National Schoolboy Rowing Regatta and when it was all over Penn Charter had come in fourth—a comparatively good showing against experienced crews.

Upon vote of the Athletic Association, it was decided that Crew should be a minor sport and at the end of the season a mounted oar with a P. C. background was given to each of the team members.



CHEERLEADERS

Bauer, Hagar, Aron, Gerstley. Absent—Emmons, D. Clark, R. Brown, Suplee.

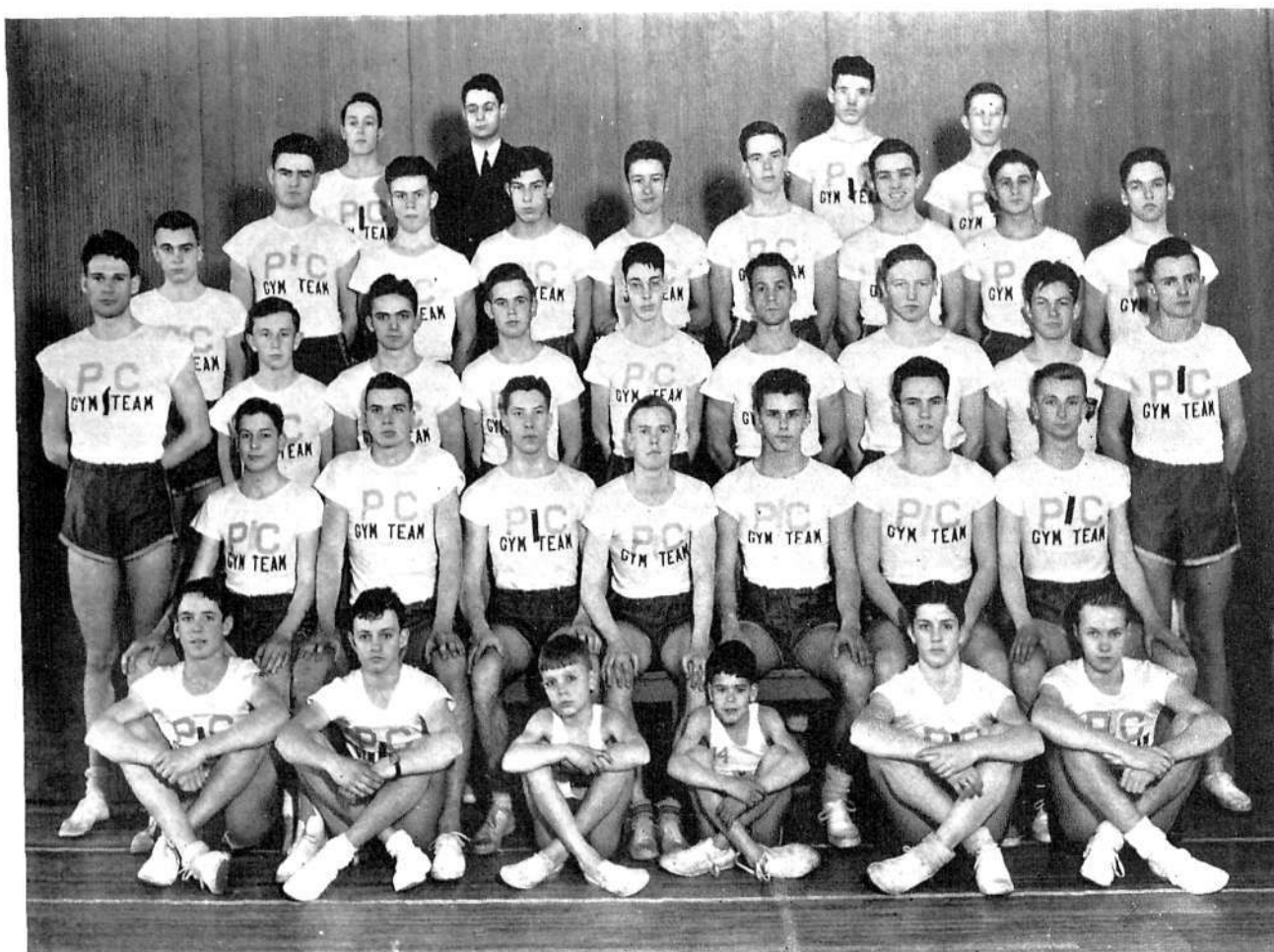
Color Day

THE Forty-fourth annual Color Contest was held on our field, Wednesday, the 12th of May. The Yellows again proved victorious. Captained by Kirk Hershey, they entered the contest leading by the score of $75\frac{1}{2}$ to $71\frac{1}{2}$, due to their conquests in the gymnasium. However, they completely proved their supremacy by emerging with a twelve-point vantage, $91\frac{1}{2}$ to $79\frac{1}{2}$.

The opening event found the first and second graders competing. The event, a "get-and-get-there," was won by Schofield, of the Blues. Then the Blues won the Orange Rush, but the Yellows won the Basketball Relay and Allan Myers, a Yellow, won the Sack Race. The Blues narrowed the gap by winning the next three events, while the Yellows won the final contest before the intermission. At that time, the score read $81\frac{1}{2}$ to $79\frac{1}{2}$, the Yellows preserving their margin.

However, the five-minute rest did the Yellows more good than the Blues, for they returned to sweep the five remaining events and win by the decisive score tabulated above. In the two senior events, the "Final Pull," and "Carrying the Colors," the Yellows were easily victorious, although the Blues fought to the bitter end.

In the second Annual Alumni Contest, the Blues equalled the last year's feat of winning all three events. The hero of the day was Kleinfelder, O. P. C. '32, who won two of the contests for the Alumni Blues.



GYM TEAMS

Top Row—Denniston, Solis-Cohen, Cantrell, R. Thompson. Second Row—Brey, Ogden, McCandless, Dickhart, Fulton, G. Scott, Hey, Schilling, S. W. Wright. Third Row—Potts, Moorshead, Stafford, Hood, E. Miller, Koch, D. Clark, Bostick, Roberts. Seated—F. Clark, Hershey, R. Scott, Heisler, Staman, Huggins, Kruger. On Floor—Price, McCarty, Irving, Reifsnnyder, W. McLaughlin, Smythe.

Gym Teams

ON THE evening of March 5th, the annual Gym Team exhibition was held in conjunction with the Alumni basketball game. The first event was the performance of the Springboard team, captained by John Moeling of the Yellows. The field soon narrowed down with only Potts, Hershey, and Heisler left. Finally, at the height of 8 feet, Potts and Hershey were eliminated, while Heisler was successful on his second attempt, becoming the undisputed winner. However, he did not challenge the school record.

After the first half of the basketball game, the Rope-Climbing team performed. Scott acted as captain for the Blues and Staman for the Yellows. Of the twelve individual matches, the Yellows won 10, the Blues 2. The best times were recorded by Staman and Schilling, who competed for the prize cup. Staman won, setting a new school record of 4.6 seconds, two-tenths of a second better than the previous record, held by David Evans.

Before resumption of the basketball game, Walt Moeling, President of the Athletic Association, presented Staman and Heisler with their cups, and announced the Yellow score in the Blue-Yellow Gym contests would be increased by 6 points, due to the double victory.

The exhibition was a success due to the cooperation of the contestants, the efforts of Manager Solis-Cohen, and the work of Mr. Kennedy, who drilled and trained the boys for their events.

Commencement

THE Commencement program was opened with a reading from the Scriptures by Alfred G. Scattergood, Clerk of the Overseers. Following this, three orations were given. The first was entitled, "Cooperation and Discipline in Government" by John Shrader; the second, "Patriotic Camouflage" by Robert Batt; the third and last, "Stephen Girard—A Great Philadelphian" by Theodore Leydon.

The Valedictory was then given by Malcolm Laws, after which Dr. Knowles bade the graduates farewell and presented the diplomas.

The awarding of prizes came last on the program as usual. The Class of 1905 Prize for the student in the graduating class who best combines a high standard of scholarship with athletic achievement went to Ted Heisler. The Penn Charter Alumni Award to that boy who, on qualifications of scholarship, character, leadership and athletic ability, exemplifies the best Penn Charter type was presented by J. Edgar Rhoads to our class president, Stuart Emmons. The Frederick B. Pritchett-Emanuel R. Wilson Class of 1909 Memorial Prize for the best individual speaker and debater for the year went to Theodore Leydon. The Gold Medal offered by the Trident Society to that member of Upper Prima who, in addition to graduating with honor, has done the most for the school was awarded to David H. L. Aron. The Gold Medal offered by the Trident Society to that member of Upper Prima showing the greatest proficiency in the solution of original problems in Algebra and Plane Geometry was won by Presper Eckert. The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Prize for the student reaching the highest average in Science and Mathematics went to Alexander Randall. The Ben C. Plummer Art Prize for the student in the school who has attained the highest level in Art Work for the academic year was given to our football captain, Walter Moeling. Mr. Taylor, representing the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Philadelphia, presented a book to David Prince, who had had the highest scholastic standing in the class throughout the year.

The oration judges, Henry Hallowell, Arthur Newbold and Henry Brown, conferred and decided that the prize should go to John Shrader. Mr. Brown, O. P. C., '86, presented the award after an interesting talk about the school in his time. This final presentation closed the Commencement exercises.

With Malice Towards All, And Charity Towards None

NAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	FAVORITE HAUNT	CHIEF CHARACTERISTIC	NEEDS	AMBITION	DESTINY	DIAGNOSIS
ADLER.....	"Got a cigarette?"	Merion	Suave appearance	Haircut	Editor of <i>Atlantic Monthly</i>	Art editor of <i>Film Fun</i>	"Literature—the most seductive, the most deceiving of all professions." —Burke.
ANDERSON.....	"Well, you see, Doc—"	Doc. Knowles'	Silence	Inspiration in English class	Confidence man	United Campaign solicitor	"He is as quiet as a lamb." —Langland.
ARATA.....	"Lo."	L. N. Wight	That waddle when he runs	Caution when "stealing" home	Minor League Ball Club	Anyway, he'll make the Phillies	"Be silent and safe—silence never betrays you." —O'Reilly.
ARON.....	"I'm not predicting any pennants, but watch those Phillies."	Baker Bowl	Good-natured braggadocio	More movie passes	Ball player	Big-business man	"The age of virtuous politics has passed." —Cowper.
BATT.....	"They have no minds!"	1937-60 H. P. Ford	Wary looks	Some other dreamer to talk with	U. S. Senator	Side-show barker	"Speech is great, but silence greater." —Carlyle.
BEERS.....	"Well, I'd hardly say that."	Fencing room	That innocent expression	Better guesses in history	To take a P. G. course	To have to	"Blessed be nothing." —Emerson.
BOSTICK.....	"Boy, what a girl!"	Grandmother's farm	His driving	To stay at home some night	To have a date with Jean Harlow	Gigolo	"Midnight—is it for work?"—Collins.
BREWER.....	"Done the Latin for today?"	Anyone who has done the Latin	That much revealing facial expression	Wheel chair for the last lap in the mile	To do his homework	Not to	"The Lord prefers the common looking man." —Lincoln.
BUCKLEY.....	"Duke can't give us a test, I hope."	Falls Theater	His inspiring face	To go oftener to Tubby's church	To bat 1.000	To bat	"The living ray of intellectual fire."—Falconer.
BURPEE.....	"Yes."	The Barclay	Avoiding Mr. Mac	Quiet evening at home	Efficiency expert	Olympic weight lifter	"But he's a child in mind." —Anacreon.
BYREN.....	"My Little Buckaroo."	Hospitals	Deep concern over his lessons	Fewer tall opponents in basketball	To be an artist	Billboard painter	"Scratch a child and you surprise a child." —Huncker.
CONWELL.....	"Gosh, Herr, can't you understand!"	His new blue Ford	Mania for horns	A siren for his car	To be Mayor of Chester	To succeed McClure	"He has not yet sown all his wild oats." —Unknown.
CREGAR.....	? ? ? ?	Trenton by night	That wide-awake appearance	More peroxide for that head of hair	College '41	Penn Charter '37	"I am slow and steady." —Shakespeare.
CUMMINGS.....	"Oh, boy!"	Collegeville	Grandstanding	To grow a little	To be short-stop	Well, P. C. has no other, so—	"They make of a fly an elephant."—Becon.
DAVIS.....	"I slaved for that 70 in physics."	Any trout stream	Ability to get out of doing things	Another sax, or, better still, to pawn the old one	Authority on stuff and things	Advice to the love-lorn	"Keep all you have, and try for all you can." —Bulwer-Lytton.
DONALDSON.....	"Get much?"	Hurlburt's	Teeth	Teeth	Yale (4-letter man)	Temple tennis manager	"When I am one and twentv." —Housman.

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ECKERT.....	"No, you're wrong, Mr. Wight."	Any lab with Randall	Quizzical look when Mr. Wight says something	Bigger and better labs	To be like Edison	To be greater than Edison	"He's a blockhead; he's nothing but a genius." —Emerson.
EMMONS.....	"Oui, oui, Alexander."	Wayne Ave.	Crazy plans	To learn French	Promoter for big affairs	Coal miner	"He glittered as he walked."—Anon.
FISCHER.....	"Today I am a man."	English class with Ed White	Inspiring remarks	60 years, not 60 days, in a work camp	Scoutmaster	Successor to Uncle Wip	"How every fool can play upon the word." —Shakespeare.
FOSTER.....	"You know my consumption."	Jenkintown	White shoes in winter	To know a rose from a daisy	Track star	Floor-walker in the five and ten	"Be wise with speed." —Young.
FREEMAN.....	"Got a car this evening?"	Bango night at the Upsal	Laughing loudest at a joke	More people to make "touches" from	Engineer	Chimney-sweep	"By robbing Peter, he paid Paul."—Rabelais.
FULTON.....	"Gee, what a guy!"	Nixon's Grand	Those <i>Esquire</i> clothes	Caution when "flying" his new Packard	Gentleman	Gent about town with Hill & Napier	"The devil's ever kind to his own."—Brome.
GERSTLEY.....	"Want to bet?"	Any ball park	That pencil on his ear	To keep in right with the Herr	Sports writer	Sports announcer over WIBG	"The exception proves the rule."—Old Proverb.
GOOD.....	"Well, Colonel . . ."	Any mountain	Knowing his lesson	One of the Jones' girls	Great lover	Fuller brush man	"What, the girl I adore should be by another embraced?"—Englefield.
GRAMMER.....	"I'll see you at the dentist's."	Any place but school	Being difficult to find	A set of false teeth	The Invisible Man	The Invisible Man	"Pursuit of knowledge under difficulty."
GRIEB.....	"Well, Mr. McVey—"	The top of the cupboard in 22	Eastern-shore appearance	To get rid of it	Business man	Fisherman	"It is mighty difficult to get drunk on 2.75 per cent beer."—Hoover.
HAGAR.....	"Well, no, I don't mean that, I—"	Lansdowne	Happy-go-lucky appearance	Down-hill 440-yard dashes	To fool Mr. Mac in solid	(I tremble, but) to fool Mr. Mac	"I had her in my power." —Thackeray.
HALLOWELL.....	"Come on, will ya?"	Main Line	"Breaking" in his new Ford	New cylinder block for his Ford	To make a good History pony	Only to make a fair one	"Common sense is not so common."—Voltaire.
HARR.....	"Oh, I get along."	RECORD office	Crazy color combinations	Something besides the RECORD and Roosevelt to talk about	Politician	Politician (by pull)	"What can't be cured, must be endured." —Burton.
HEISLER.....	"Holy Smokes!"	Tennis court	Mastery of Physics	Concentration	To learn physics	Ping-pong champ	"I am here and I shall remain here."—Anon.
HERSHEY.....	"You're wrong, Mr. Mac."	Any lounge	Inertia	A case of Wheaties	4-letter man at Cornell	8 number man at Moyamensing	"He is a little man, let him go and sit with the women."—Longfellow.
HEYDT.....	"Do you mind if I kibitz?"	Ping-pong room during study	Innocent smile	A new map	Ping-pong champ	Davis Cup ball-boy, 1957	"'Twould make a dog laugh."—Collins.
HEY.....	"Let's go!"	Chestnut Hill	His lazy drawl	To be awake	To marry Doris	To be a bachelor	"I wonder who's kissing her now."—Hough.
HILL.....	"Amen, brother!"	Chalk-box	Deadly aim with a piece of chalk	A restraining influence	To go on an Amateur Hour	(Kindly fill this one in at your leisure)	"He has a head, and so has a pin."—Portuguese prose.

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HUGGINS.....	"Not bad—for a picture, I mean."	Room 21	His spring haircut	A little vim, vigor and vitality	Rowing stroke on the 1st team	Just rowing	"Passion overcometh sober thought."— <i>Euripides</i> .
JONES.....	You'll never get a long if ya don't do your homework."	His "Ark"	That well-groomed hair	To change his clothes for sports	Golf pro	Attendant for miniature golf course	"I'm going to 'go it' a bit before I settle down."— <i>J. Byron</i> .
KEECH.....	"No more Sunday night dates for me."	Sherman Street	Dance floor antics	Solid Geometry pony	Rowing champ	Rowboat tender on Schuylkill	"He would waltz with a strawberry blonde."— <i>Palmer</i> .
KOCH.....	"Say, what's her name?"	Pitchers' mounds	Striking batters out	To let them have a "few" hits	To top Bob Feller	To equal him any way	"Success is never blamed."— <i>Fuller</i> .
KURZ.....	"What! no kiddin'?"	Edward's	Bad golf	Better cigars	Sailor	To operate the boats at Woodside Park	"Bold bad man."— <i>Spenser</i> .
LAMAR.....	"Yes, I've done the solid, so what?"	Alden Park	That haircut	A wig	Admiral of Navy	Tender on cattle-barge	"A better farmer ne'er brushed dew from lawn."— <i>Byron</i> .
LAWS.....	"O. K. Mr. Mac. I may be wrong."	Doc Strong	Getting caught by cops	Immovable gear-shift lever	Editor of <i>Harper's Weekly</i>	Copy boy for <i>Look</i>	"Thou art pinched for't now."— <i>Shakespeare</i> .
LEYDON.....	"Now me'n Henry (Ford) are going to—"	Logan Circle Library	Feet	Beautiful yacht	To follow Henry	Second hand auto dealer	"How many evils has religion caused?"— <i>Lucretious</i> .
LYELL.....	"Look at that guy, would ya?"	Tennis spotlight	The idea he's strong	Spelling books (Elligitimate)	Harvard Ace	Breadline leader	"Such strength as a man has he should use."— <i>Cicero</i> .
MANGES.....	"Baltimore, oh Baltimore!"	Chester	Chip on his shoulder	More volunteer fire alarms	Boxer's trainer	Captain of Moylan's Volunteer Fire Department	"A strange fish."— <i>Shakespeare</i> .
MILLER.....	"Come on, pay for that ad!"	Wayne, Pa.	Pot-shots at a basketball game	To make "sucker" shots at a basketball game	Midshipman	Permanent stooge for Mr. Nelson	"A still small voice."— <i>Bible</i> .
MILLINGTON...	"Boy, am I healthy this morning!"	Rydal	The river by day—Mathieu's by night	Some self-control	To make a million	Entertaining insurance prospects	"Personality is to a man what perfume is to flower."— <i>Schwab</i> .
MOELING.....	"Hello, big fella!"	Kindergartens	"Stringing" Doc Strong in English	Biggest football pants in captivity	All-American tackle	Bouncer at Benny the Bum's	"It's clever, but is it art?"— <i>Unknown</i> .
NAPIER.....	"We don't want a history test."	A certain obstacle in Chestnut Hill	Driving without lights	More technique in history	To see the streets of Paris	To see the streets of Paris	"Wee, sleekit, cow'rin, tim'rous beastie."— <i>Burns, To a Mouse</i> .
PEACE.....	"Say, that's all right!"	Rumford Road	That "fetching" haircut	To shave more often	Perky	Dickey	"Anything for a quiet life."— <i>Heywood</i> .
PERROTT.....	"I don't care what you say, she's a nice girl."	Any place it's free	Amazing capacity for doing nothing	Crumple-proof fenders	(Gentleman)? of leisure	Successor to Lucky Teter, Hell Driver	"My only books are women's looks."— <i>Moore</i> .

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PRINCE.....	"Well, still cluttering up space!"	Any library	Pose when peering over top of his glasses	Compositions which Doc understands.	Wizard mathematician	American Store cashier	"Call a spade a spade." —Proverb.
RANDALL.....	"You moron!"	Eckert and a lab	Doubting Mr. Wight	A muzzle	Internationally known chemist	Paint-mixer	"God made him, therefore let him pass as a man." —Shakespeare.
SCHILLING.....	"I'm Schill from Phil."	Flossie—we can't blame him.	Telling Mr. Mac that it can't be done	Flossie	To get to the top of the rope	To dangle at the bottom of it	"Familiarity begets boldness." —Marmion.
SCHOENING.....	"Got your Deutsch done?"	Phil Ellena Street	That blinking expression	Those colored shirts	Dentist	(Try your imagination on this one)	"Although I wink, I am not blind." —Robinson.
SCOTT.....	"My car's in perfect shape."	Next door	Mills Brothers' take-off	Phonograph of the Mills Brothers	Quarter-miler at U. of V.	Political filibusterer	"True, he can talk, and yet he is no speaker." —Eupolis.
SHOEMAKER....	"Herr, is that all the homework?"	Swarthmore College	That "cracking" hand of his	Less smart remarks	Haverford College, '41	Temple, '41	"Nothing is more hopeless than a scheme of merriment." —Johnson.
SOLIS-COHEN...	"Get many ads?"	Himself	Rowing	Being called on less in English	Lawyer	Clerk in Orphans' Court	"If there were not bad people, there would be no good lawyers." —Dickens
SHRADER.....	"Chorus this afternoon."	Mr. Maclary's room	That fatherly manner of speaking	To give the girls a break	Golden-voiced spokesman	Piano soloist	"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." —Congreve.
STAFFORD.....	"What do you think it is, Auld Lang Syne?"	The Pep Boys	Playing the goat	Two new jokes, at least	M. C. for Jack Benny	Stooge for Fred Allen	"He cannot lay eggs, but he can cackle." —Dutch prose.
STEVENSON.....	"How'd the team come out? Oh, I won."	Any place that has birds	Collarless coat	Not to sketch during classes	Authority on birds	Clay-pigeon salesman	"Nature has formed strange fellows in her time." —Shakespeare.
THOMPSON.....	"Boy, you missed it last night."	Fishing at Ocean City	Leaning over the side of the boat	Special 3-lap mile	Not to summer in Ocean City	To summer in Ocean City	"Our little English Robin." —Wadsworth.
WAINWRIGHT...	"I wrote a poem last night."	The wilds of Ambler	Those "sliding" tackles in soccer.	First aid for scratches	Soccer at Princeton	Tiddly-winks at the Ambler A.C.	"All poets are mad." —Burton.
WILSON.....	"How about \$4.00?"	Cadillac Tavern	Breadth	An excuse for those school morning "passengers"	Ballet dancer	Tax-collector	"Youth must have its swing." —R.
WRIGHT.....	"Introduce me, will ya, pal?"	Trout streams	Blase manner	Poison ivy cure	Owner of a camp	Ass. Counselor	"A stoic of the woods—a man without a tear." —Campbell.
ZIEGLER.....	Silence	Ed White	Dance style	To get to school before 9:00 Wednesday	To be Arthur Murray	Danceland proprietor	"He dances like an angel." —Addison.



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