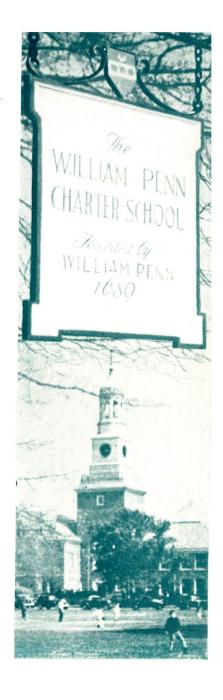
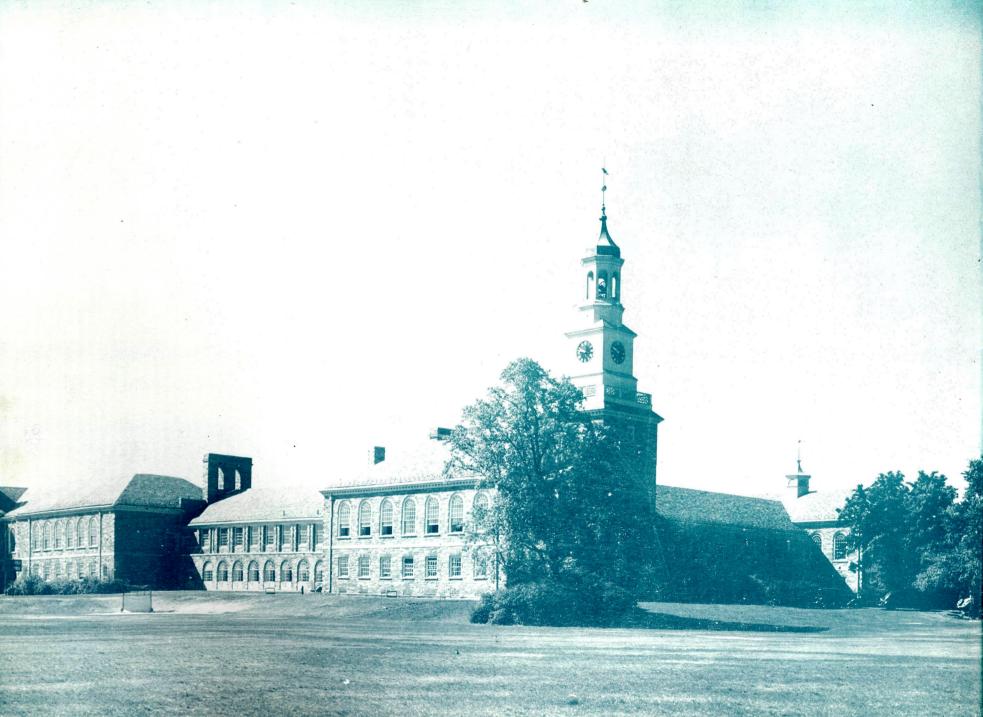
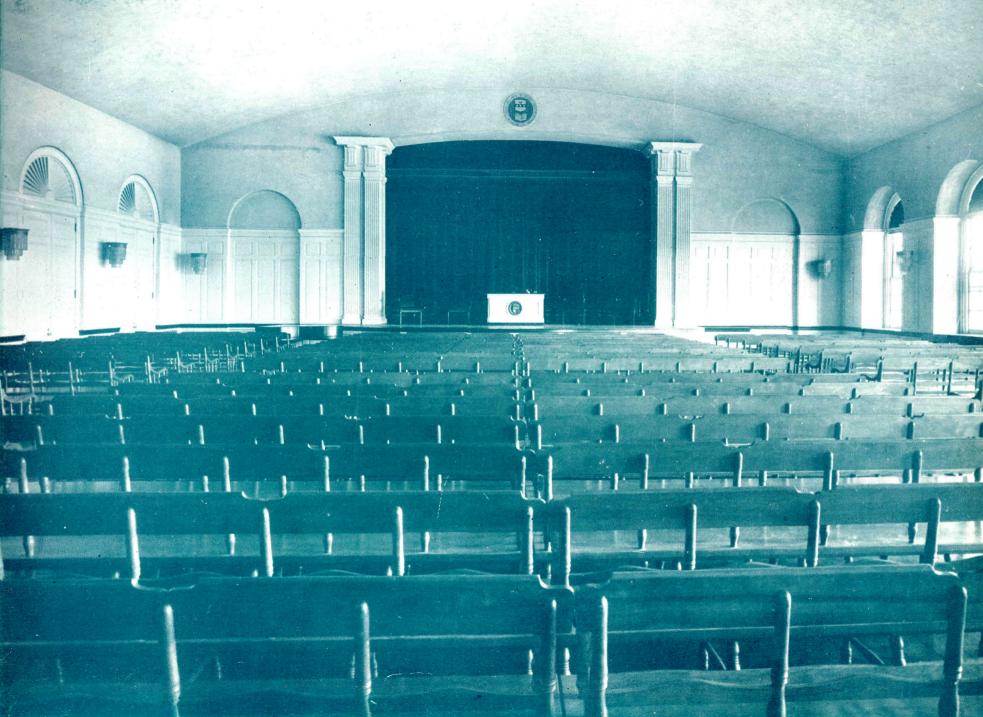


# The 1946 CLASS RECORD

WILLIAM PENN CHARTER SCHOOL . PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA















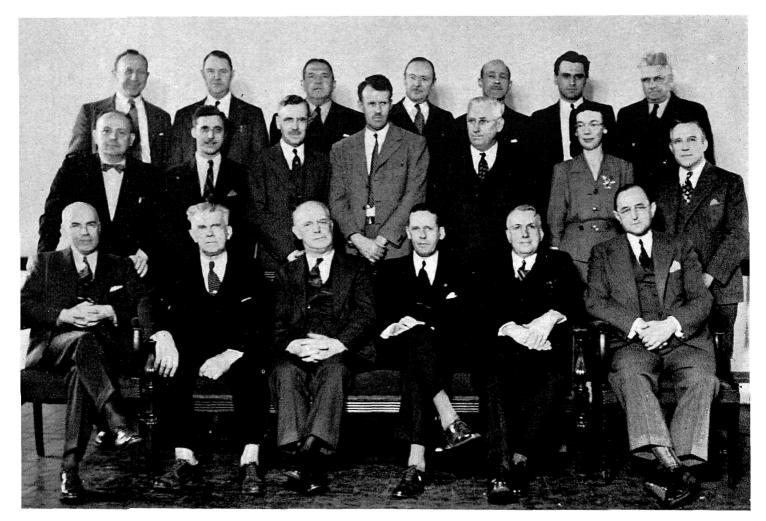
Too often a Farewell Assembly speech resolves itself into a mere, cold repetition of pompous eulogies. We of the Class of 1946, however, feel no need for such time-worn phrases. The feelings we wish to express are simple but sincere. A summation of these feelings would amount to heartfelt "thanks": thanks for the fine educational background we have been given; thanks for the high ideals we have had set before us; but, mostly, thanks for the deep friendships with teacher and boy alike that we have been privileged to form and enjoy. Though time may in some ways dull our memories, we will never forget Penn Charter and its meaning and value to us. It is, therefore, with a word of congratulations to you of the Class of 1947—congratulations on the promise of like privilege and opportunity—that we say farewell to you, and with a sense of real loss that we say farewell to a true friend, Penn Charter.



It has been a privilege and a pleasure to know you and to work with you. You are bring graduated into a good world, but one, too, that needs improving. may you not merely accept and conform, but may you create and transform

# DEDICATION

It is, indeed, a fortunate class that can have as its Adviser a man not only proficient in the mechanics of his job but also possessing a warm understanding of boys and their ways. Such a fortunate group was the Class of 1946. It is, therefore, with the deepest gratitude that we dedicate the Class Record of 1946 to Charles C. Ricker, counselor and friend.



FACULTY

Back row: R. Evans, Mansur, Taylor, Brecht, Page, Dressler, Fall.
Middle row: Heine, Ohl, McVey, H. Evans, Craig, Gray, Ricker.
Bottom row: Maclary, Wight, MacCormick, Gummere, Allen, Kelson.

John Flagg Gummere, B.A., M.A., Ph.D. Headmaster, Latin

Donald Edward MacCormick, B.A. Head of the Department of Mathematics

Harold Douglass Allen, B.A., M.A. Greek, Latin

LAWRENCE N. WIGHT, B. A., M.A. Science

WILBURT R. WALTERS, B.A.

Mathematics

EVERETT STANLEY KELSON, B.S., M.A. Mathematics, Director of Senior School

Charles Thomas Maclary, A.A.G.O. Director of Music

FELIX D. SCHELLING
Arts and Crafts

Frank S. Craig, B.S. Mathematics



Henry Carter Evans, B.S., M.S. Biology, General Science

SAMUEL R. TAYLOR, B.A., M.A. Social Studies

CHARLES C. RICKER, B.A., B.D. English, Public Speaking

RALPH O. Evans, B.A. Director of Physical Education

HERBERT B. McVey, B.A., M.A. Social Studies

HENRY J. HEINE. A.B., A.M. German

GILBERT HAVEN FALL, A.B., HON. M.A. Latin, Mathematics

VINCENT B. BRECHT, B.S. English

Marion E. Gray, B.A., B.S. Librarian

NORMAN C. MANSUR, A.B. French, Spanish

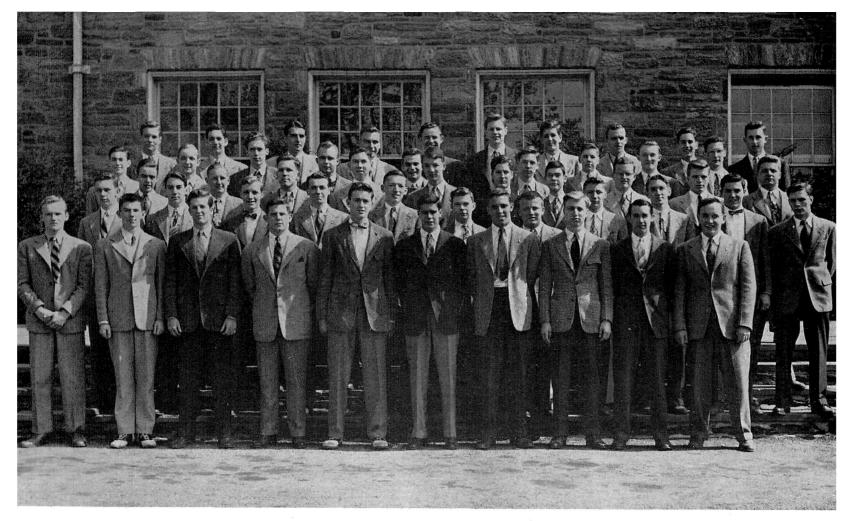
RAYMOND T. OHL, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., F.A.A.R. French, German, Spanish, Latin

CLIFTON O. PAGE, B.A., M.A. English

Robert F. Dressler, B.A., M.A.

Physics

E. WESLEY O'NEILL, A.B., M.A. World Problems



#### SENIOR CLASS

Fifth row: Pearson, Morrell, C. Young, Bowman, Dudrear, Bacon, Tatnall, Lose, Geiger, Alsentzer. Fourth row: Spencer, English, Collins, Ashmead, Bechtle, Hayman, Paul, Riley, Blye. Third row: Gawthrop, Keiser, Barlow, Kurz, Tolan, Davis, Price, Park, Breiden, Linton. Second row: Kling, Bishop, Dougherty, Cooper, Wetter, Gould, McLaughlin, Goldstrohm, Bentley, Walker, Wiegand. First row: Welborn, McCabe, McCall, Moore, Balderston, Reifsnyder, Fisher, Carr, Hunter W. Young.



# **OFFICERS**

President
RICHARD REIFSNYDER

Vice-President
WILLIAM BALDERSTON, Jr.

Farewell Assembly Speaker NORMAN CHARLES MOORE

Historian MILLARD L. BREIDEN

Chairman, Dinner and Dance Committee E. A. S. HUNTER, JR.

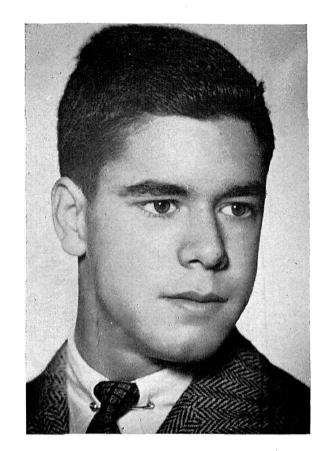
Treasurer
THOMAS QUINN FISHER

Secretary
NORMAN CHARLES MOORE

Prophet MAX WELBORN, Jr.

Presenter IRWIN L. PARK, Jr.

Class Adviser CHARLES C. RICKER



#### RICHARD REIFSNYDER

Blue

Monk, Reif, Dick

Age 18

3119 West Penn Street, Germantown

Entered School in 1933

Trident Society, Vice-President, 1945–1946; Literary Society, 3 years, President, 1945–1946; Varsity Club, 2 years, Delegate at Large, 1945–1946; Tertia Trident Cup; Harvard Club Award; S. Weir Lewis 3rd Memorial English Award; Blue Color Captain, 1946; P. C. in Football, 2 years; P. C. in Basketball, 2 years; P. C. in Track, 2 years, Captain, 1946; P. C. second in Football, 1 year; P. C. second in Basketball, 1 year; P. C. second in Baseball, 1 year; All Interac Football, 1 year; All Interac Basketball, 1 year; Magazine Staff, 2 years; Musical Clubs, 4 years, Executive Committee, 4 years; President of the Senior Class; Board of Prefects, 3 years; Class Record Staff. Harvard.

#### HARRY A. ALSENTZER, III

Blue

HAR, AUGIE

Age 18

2201 North 13th Street, Philadelphia

Entered School in 1934

Trident Society; Literary Society, 2 years; Varsity Club, 3 years, Treasurer, 1945–1946; Honor in Scholarship, 7 years; P. C. in Football, 2 years; P. C. in Basketball, 2 years; P. C. in Basketball, 3 years, Captain, 1946; P. C. second in Basketball, 1 year; Musical Clubs, 3 years; Princeton.

#### GORDON ARMISTEAD

Blue

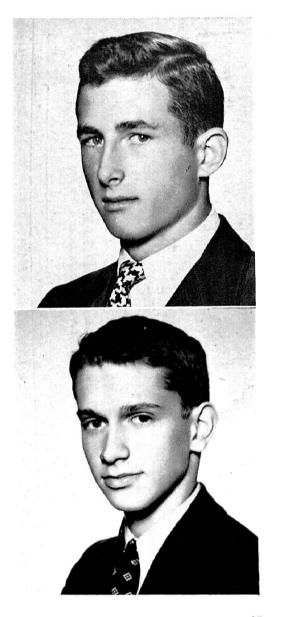
ARMIE, CHINK

Age 18

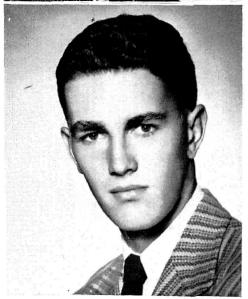
Fort Washington, Pa.

Entered School in 1940

Magazine Staff, 1 year. PRINCETON.







# GEORGE S. BACON

Blue SQUARE

Age 18

816 Race Avenue, Lancaster, Pa.

Entered School in 1940

Literary Society, 2 years; Varsity Club, 2 years; P. C in Soccer, 2 years; P. C. second in Basketball, 1 year. Dickinson.

# WILLIAM BALDERSTON, JR.

Blue

BILL, BALDY

Age 18

Meadowbrook, Pa.

Entered School in 1943

Trident Society; Literary Society, 1 year; Varsity Club, 2 years, Delegate at Large, 1945–1946; P. C. in Football, 1 year; P. C. in Basketball, 2 years, Captain, 1945–1946; P. C. second in Football, 1 year; P. C. second in Basketball, 1 year; All Interac Football, 1 year; Vice-President of the Senior Class; Board of Prefects, 1 year. CORNELL.

#### FRANK HAMILTON BARLOW

Yellow

Воом-Воом!

Age 18

5335 North Camac Street, Philadelphia

Entered School in 1943

P. C. second in Soccer, 2 years; Dramatic Club, 1 year; Musical Clubs, 1 year. Lehigh.

# WILLIAM H. BENTLEY, JR.

Yellow

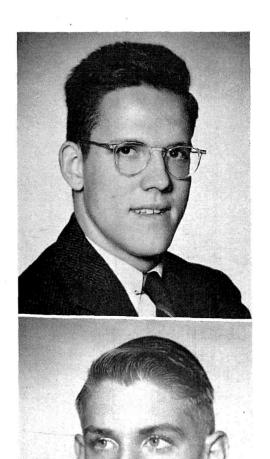
 $B_{ILL}$ 

Age 18

39 Penarth Road, Cynwyd, Pa.

Entered School in 1941

Prima Short Story Contest Winner; P. C. second in Football, 1 year; P. C. second in Wrestling, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 1 year; Musical Clubs, 3 years. Pennsylvania.









### ALBERT B. BISHOP, III

Blue AL, BISH

Age 17

453 West Hansberry Street, Germantown

Entered School in 1941

Cum Laude; Trident Society; Literary Society, 2 years, Vice-President, 1945–1946; Varsity Club, 2 years; Honor in Scholarship, 5 years; Brocklesby Award; P. C. in Football, 1 year; P. C. in Crew, 1 year; P. C. second in Baseball, 1 year; Secunda Debate; Secunda Declamation Contest; Dramatic Club, 2 years, Vice-President, 1946; Alumni News Staff, 1 year; Musical Clubs, 3 years. Cornell.

#### ROBERT W. BLYE

Blue Boogie

Age 18

24 East Springfield Avenue, Chestnut Hill

Entered School in 1938

Trident Society; Varsity Club, 2 years; P. C. in Football, 1 year; P. C. in Baseball, 2 years; P. C. second in Football, 1 year; P. C. second in Baseball, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 1 year. Penn State.

#### MILLARD L. BREIDEN

Blue

MILL, MILT

Age 18

8225 Marion Road, Elkins Park

Entered School in 1939

Trident Society, Treasurer, 1945–1946; Literary Society, 1 year; Varsity Club, 3 years, Vice-President, 1945–1946; P. C. in Football, 3 years; P. C. in Crew, 2 years; P. C. in Track, 1 year; Secunda Declamation Contest; Magazine Staff, 1 year; Musical Clubs, 4 years; Executive Committee, 3 years; Class Historian; Board of Prefects, 1 year; Class Record Staff. Lehigh.

# EDGAR S. CARR, JR.

Yellow

 $E_{D}$ 

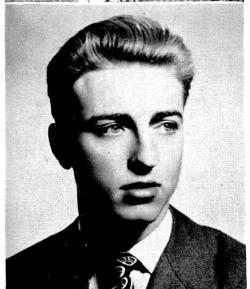
Age 18

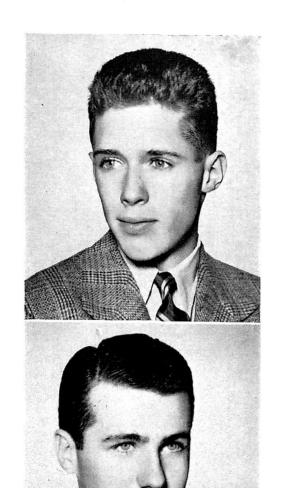
5846 Addison Street, Philadelphia

Entered School in 1943

Trident Society; Varsity Club, 2 years; Upper Prima Gym Medal; Yellow Color Captain, 1946; Dramatic Club Cover Contest, 1st place, 1944, 2nd place, 1945; P. C. in Wrestling, 1 year; P. C. in Track, 2 years; P. C. second in Soccer, 1 year; P. C. second in Football, 1 year; Penn Relay Team, 1945 and 1946; Secunda Debate; Secunda Declamation Contest; Dramatic Club, 2 years; Magazine Staff, 2 years; Musical Clubs, 2 years, Executive Committee, 1 year, Leader, 1946–1946; Board of Prefects, 1 year; Class Record Staff. Pennsylvania.







# PHILIP S. COLLINS, II

Yellow

 $P_{HIL}$ 

Age 17

Rydal, Pa.

Entered School in 1943

Cum Laude; Honor in Scholarship, 3 years; Alumni News Staff, Editor, 1945–1946. WILLIAMS.

# DONALDSON BEALE COOPER, JR.

Yellow

COOP

Age 17

518 Edann Road, North Hills, Pa.

Entered School in 1936

Varsity Club, 2 years; P. C. in Soccer, 2 years; Musical Clubs, 2 years. Cornell.

#### JAMES BOLTON DAVIS

Yellow

JIM

Age 17

Spring House, Pa.

Entered School in 1942

Literary Society, 2 years; Varsity Club, 1 year; Honor in Scholarship, 4 years; S. Weir Lewis 3rd Memorial French Award; P. C. in Soccer, 1 year; P. C. second in Soccer, 1 year; Secunda Debate; Winner of Secunda Declamation Contest; Magazine Staff, Editor, 1945–1946; Musical Clubs, 1 year. Cum Laude. WILLIAMS.

#### PHILIP McCAUSLAN DOUGHERTY

Blue

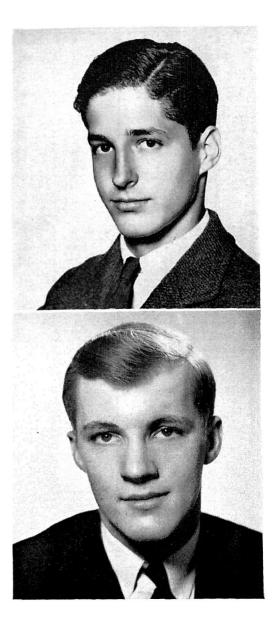
D-0-o-c

Age 17

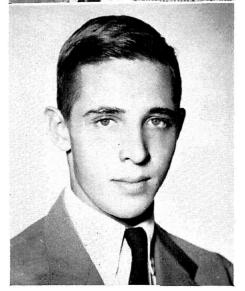
303 West Springfield Avenue, Chestnut Hill

Entered School in 1944

P. C. second in Football, 1 year; P. C. second in Baseball, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 1 year; Musical Clubs, 2 years. Pennsylvania.







#### FRANK GARDNER ENGLISH

Yellow Casey

Age 17

5515 Wissahickon Avenue, Germantown

Entered School in 1943

P. C. second in Football, 2 years; P. C. second in Baseball, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 2 years; Record Staff. Dartmouth.

# THOMAS QUINN FISHER

Blue

Tom, Finnan Haddie, Fish

Age 17

5515 Wissahickon Avenue, Germantown

Entered School in 1936

Trident Society: Varsity Club, 2 years, Delegate at Large, 1945–1946; P. C. in Football, 2 years; P. C. in Wrestling, 1 year, Champion; P. C. in Track, 2 years; Penn Relay Team, 1945 and 1946; Bishop Shuttle Hurdle Relay Team, 1945 and 1946. Dramatic Club, 1 year; Treasurer of the Senior Class; Board of Prefects, 1 year. Lehigh.

### JOHN H. GAWTHROP

Blue JACK

Age 18

3805 McMichael Street, Germantown

Entered School in 1936

Literary Society, 2 years; Varsity Club, 1 year; Winner of Tertia Time Test; P. C. in Soccer, 1 year; P. C. in Track, Manager, 1 year; Musical Clubs, 1 year. Pennsylvania.

#### JAY EDGAR GEIGER

Blue

ROBIN, SPRINGS

Age 18

510 Independence Street, Philadelphia

Entered School in 1943

Trident Society, Secretary, 1945–1946; Literary Society, 1 year; Vársity Club, 3 years, Secretary, 1945–1946; P. C. in Soccer, 3 years, Captain, 1945; P. C. in Squash, 1 year; P. C. in Baseball, 3 years; P. C. second in Basketball, 2 years; Interscholastic Soccer Team, 1945; Musical Clubs, 3 years; Executive Committee, 2 years; Board of Prefects, 1 year, Secretary, 1945–1946. Dartmouth.









#### RICHARD L. GOLDSTROHM

Yellow

GOLDY, JOHN (DILLINGER)

Age 17

Alden Park Manor, Germantown

Entered School in 1942

Varsity Club, 1 year; P. C. in Football, 1 year; P. C. in Soccer, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 1 year. Dartmouth.

# FRANK RUSSELL GOULD, JR.

Yellow

FRANK

Age 17

437 East Mount Pleasant Avenue, Mount Airy

Entered School in 1934

Musical Clubs, 3 years. PENNSYLVANIA.

#### RICHARD M. HAYMAN

Blue

DICKIE

Age 16

Sawmill Road, Newtown Square, Pa.

Entered School in 1934

Cum Laude; Honor in Scholarship, 4 years; Magazine Staff, 1 year; Musical Clubs, 1 year. WILLIAMS.



Yellow

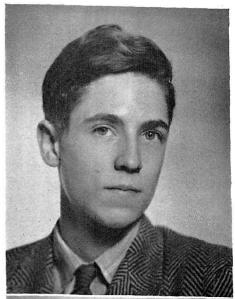
TED

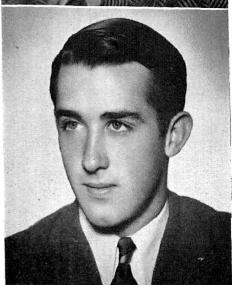
Age 18

3021 Midvale Avenue, Germantown

Entered School in 1934

Varsity Club, 2 years; P. C. in Squash, 2 years, Captain, 1946; P. C. in Track, 2 years; P. C. second in Football, 1 year; P. C. second in Squash, 1 year; Secunda Short Story Contest, second prize; Musical Clubs, 3 years; Chairman of Dinner-Dance Committee. VIRGINIA.









# JAMES RALPH KEISER

JIM

Age 17

Kenilworth Apartments, Germantown

Entered School in 1939

Winner of Secunda Time Test; P. C. in Fencing, 2 years; P. C. in Tennis, Manager, 1 year; P. C. second in Tennis, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 1 year. Cornell.

### JOHN F. KLING

Yellow

Blue

JACK

Age 18

235 Rex Avenue, Chestnut Hill

Entered School in 1941

Varisty Club, 1 year; P. C. in Football, 1 year; P. C. in Squash, 1 year; P. C. second in Football, 1 year; P. C. second in Tennis, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 1 year. Pennsylvania.

#### GEORGE H. KURZ

Yellow

GEORGE

Age 17

6342 North 6th Street, Philadelphia

Entered School in 1937

Varsity Club, 3 years; Honor in Scholarship, 4 years; P. C. in Soccer, Manager, 3 years; P. C. in Fencing, 1 year; Secunda Declamation Contest; Magazine Staff, 1 year; Musical Clubs, 4 years. Cum Laude. HAVERFORD.

# BENJAMIN HARRISON LINTON, JR.

Blue

Young Ben

Age 18

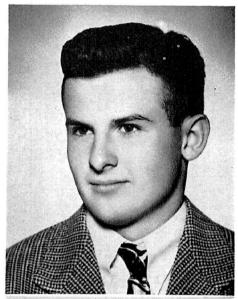
6903 Heyward Street, Germantown

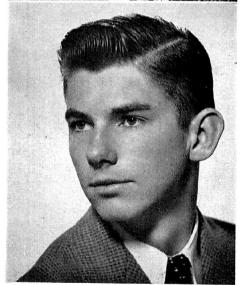
Entered School in 1937

Varsity Club, 3 years; P. C. in Football, 1 year; P. C. in Baseball, 3 years. Cornell.









#### JAMES T. LUSCOMBE

Blue

Lus, Hollywood

Age 18

Gwynedd Valley, Pa.

Entered School in 1943

Trident Society; Varsity Club, 2 years; P. C. in Football, 1 year; P. C. in Crew, 1 year, Captain, 1945; P. C. second in Football, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 1 year; Magazine Staff, 1 year; Board of Prefects, 1 year. California University of Technology.

#### RAYMOND F. McCABE

Yellow

RAY, MAC

8201 Saint Martin's Lane, Chestnut Hill

Entered School in 1943

P. C. in Squash, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 1 year. Pennsylvania.

#### J. BARTOW McCALL

Yellow

BEEF

Age 18

524 Cresheim Valley Road, Chestnut Hill

Entered School in 1942

Varsity Club, 2 years; P. C. in Football, 1 year; P. C. in Crew, 1 year; P. C. second in Football, 1 year; P. C. second in Baseball, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 2 years, Secretary, 1946; Musical Clubs, 3 years, Executive Committee, 1 year. Cornell.

# WILLIAM J. McLAUGHLIN, 3RD

Yellow

BILL, MAC

Age 17

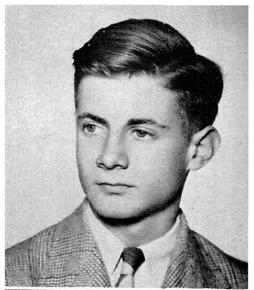
323 Bent Road, Wyncote, Pa.

Entered School in 1943

P. C. second in Soccer, 1 year; P. C. second in Wrestling, 2 years; Dramatic Club, 1 year; Musical Clubs, 3 years. Amherst.









# DAVID TOLMAN MILLER

DAVE

Yellow

Age 18

Morris Road, Ambler, Pa.

Entered School in 1942

Cum Laude; Literary Society, 3 years, Treasurer, 1945–1946; Honor in Scholarship, 3 years; Dramatic Club, 2 years, President, 1945–1946; Magazine Staff, 2 years; Musical Clubs, I year. HARVARD.

#### NORMAN CHARLES MOORE

Blue NORM 21 Poe Avenue, Wyncote, Pa.

Age 17 Entered School in 1934

Cum Laude; Trident Society, President, 1945–1946; Literary Society, 3 years, Secretary, 1946–1946; Varsity Club, 3 years, President, 1945–1946; Highest Honor in Scholarship, 5 years; Honor in Scholarship, 5 years; Dupont Scholarship; Shields Award; Class of 1897 Prize; Secunda Trident Cup; Alumni Society Football Award; All-Scholastic Football Team, 1945; Prima Gym Medal; Upper Prima Gym Medal; P. C. in Football, 3 years, Captain, 1945; All Interac Football Team, 2 years; P. C. in Wrestling, 2 years; P. C. in Crew, 2 years; P. C. in track, 1 year; P. C. second in Baseball, 1 year; Secunda Debate; Dramatic Club, 1 year; Magazine Staff, 2 years; Alumni News Staff, 1 year; Musical Clubs, 4 years, Executive Committee, 4 years; Secretary of the Senior Class; Board of Prefects, 3 years, Chairman, 1945–1946; Class Record Staff, Editor. PRINCETON.

#### ROGER M. MORRELL

Blue

RODGE

Age 17

405 Vernon Road, Jenkintown

Entered School in 1945

Varsity Club, 1 year; P. C. Wrestling, Manager, 1 year; P. C. second in Football, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 1 year; Musical Clubs, 1 year. HAVERFORD.

# IRWIN L. PARK, JR.

Blue

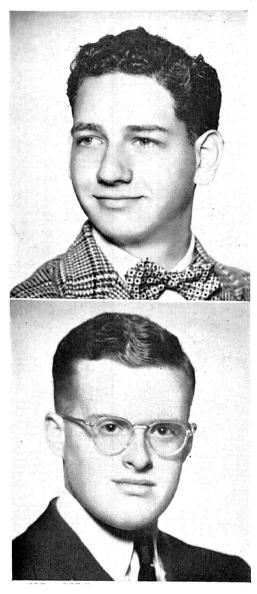
Bro.

Age 17

725 North Mount Pleasant Road, Mount Airy

Entered School in 1937

Varsity Club, 2 years; P. C. in Basketball, Manager, 1 year; P. C. in Baseball, Manager, 2 years; P. C. second in Soccer, 1 year; Alumni News Staff, 1 year; Magazine Staff, 1 year; Musical Clubs, 4 years, Executive Committee, 2 years; Class Presenter; Board of Prefects, 1 year. Amherst.







# HENRY NEILL PAUL, 3RD

Blue

NEILL

Age 17

542 East Gravers Lane, Chestnut Hill

Entered School in 1935

Musical Clubs, 2 years. Princeton.

# ERIC A. PEARSON, JR.

Blue

SANDY

Age 18

215 Willow Grove Avenue, Chestnut Hill

Entered School in 1944

P. C. in Crew, 2 years. Pennsylvania.

#### ROBERT PRICE

Blue

Вов

Age 17

Montgomery Avenue, Fort Washington, Pa. Entered School in 1935

Honor in Scholarship, 3 years; Magazine Staff, 1 year; Science Club, 2 years, President, 1945-1946; Musical Clubs, 1 year; Class Record Staff. Cum Laude. PRINCETON.



Blue

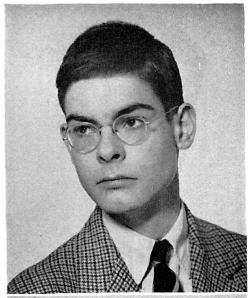
GEORGE

Age 17

104 Cypress Avenue, Jenkintown

Entered School in 1938

Honor in Scholarship, 5 years; P. C. second in Soccer, 1 year; P. C. second in Wrestling, 1 year; Secunda Debate; Dramatic Club, 1 year; Magazine Staff, 1 year; Musical Clubs, 3 years. CORNELL.









### JOHN HAGEDORN S. SPENCER, JR.

Blue

JACK

Age 17

605 East Mermaid Lane, Chestnut Hill

Entered School in 1940

P. C. second in Football, 1 year; Musical Clubs, 3 years. Pennsylvania.

#### RUNCIE LEA TATNALL, JR.

Blue

Runce

Age 17

26 Hilltop Road, Chestnut Hill

Entered School in 1938

Literary Society, 3 years; Varsity Club, 2 years; P. C. in Soccer, 2 years; P. C. in Basketball, 1 year; P. C. second in Basketball, 2 years; Musical Clubs, 1 year. Dartmouth.

### KEVIN DOLAN TOLAN

Yellow

TOLAN

Age 17

3443 West Queen Lane, Philadelphia

Entered School in 1935

Winner of Prima Time Test; P. C. second in Soccer, 3 years; Science Club, 2 years, Vice-President, 1945–1946; Musical Clubs, 4 years. Pennsylvania.

### IAN GORDON WALKER

Blue

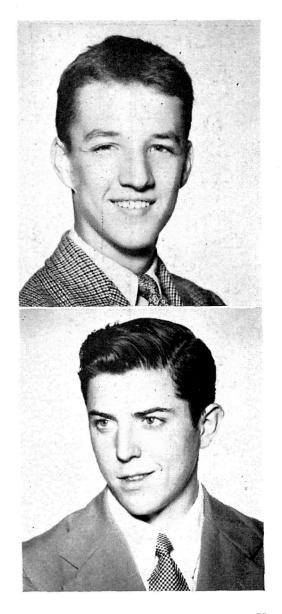
BOOGIE

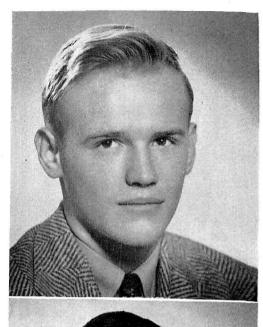
Age 18

Frog Hollow Road, Rydal, Pa.

Entered School in 1941

Varsity Club, 1 year; P. C. in Football, 1 year; P. C. in Track, 1 year; P. C. second in Football, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 1 year; Magazine Staff, 1 year; Musical Clubs, 2 years; Board of Prefects, 1 year. AMHERST.







### MAX WELBORN, JR.

Yellow MAX

Age 17

600 East Phil-Ellena Street, Germantown

Entered School in 1943

Literary Society, 1 year; Honor in Scholarship, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 1 year; Magazine Staff, 1 year; Class Prophet. MICHIGAN.

### J. WILLIAM WETTER, JR.

Yellow

 $B_{ILL}$ 

Age 17

Kenilworth Apartments, Germantown

Entered School in 1938

Honor in Scholarship, 1 year; P. C. in Basketball, Manager, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 1 year; Musical Clubs, 1 year. HAVERFORD.

### HENRY WIEGAND, IV

Yellow

HANK, WIG

Age 18

Frog Hollow Road, Rydal, Pa.

Entered School in 1936

Varsity Club, 1 year; Prima Gym Medal; P. C. in Football, 1 year; P. C. second in Wrestling, 1 year; Musical Club, 2 years. Penn State.

### CHESTER WALTON YOUNG, JR.

Yellow

Buz

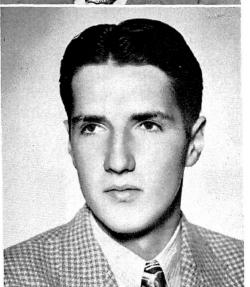
Age 20

5115 North Marvine Street, Philadelphia

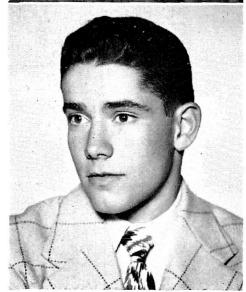
Entered School in 1945

Lehigh.









# **POST GRADS**

### CHARLES FRANKLIN FRETZ, JR.

Yellow

Bud

Age 17

257 King's Highway, Haddonfield, N. J.

Entered School in 1945

Private, U. S. Army,
New York University, ASTP,
Fort Jay. Rutgers.

#### ANTONIO CERVINO

Yellow

TONY, GUINEA

Age 18

101 East Atlantic Avenue, Haddon Heights, N. J. Entered School in 1945

P. C. in Football, 1 year; P. C. in Baseball, 1 year; Varsity Club, 1 year. Colgate.







WILLIAM BASSETT ASHMEAD Midshipman, U. S. N. R. (Merchant Marine) Served aboard U. S. S. KEYSTONE

ROBERT G. DUDREAR
Pfc., U. S. Marines
Served in Pacific Theater

PERRY S. BECHTLE Staff Sergeant, U. S. Army Air Corps Served Mediterranean Theatre

> JOHN J. LOSE First Sergeant, U. S. Army Se:ved in European Theater

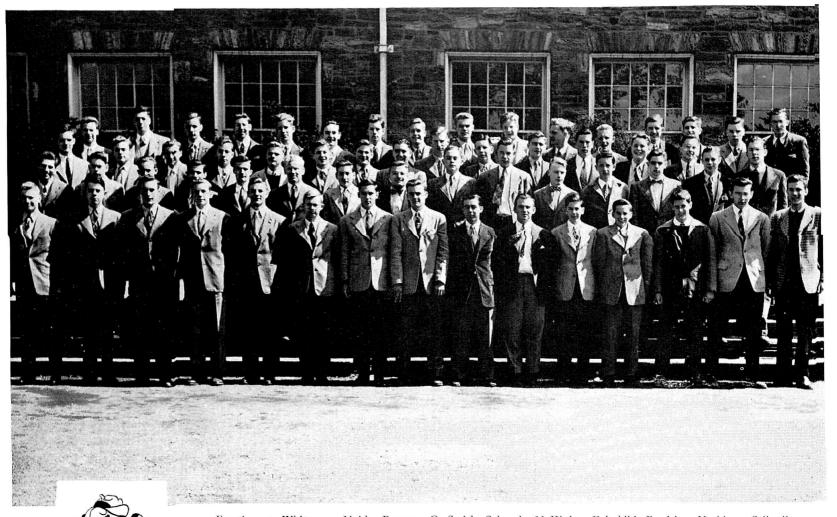
JOHN W. BOWMAN Pfc., U. S. Army Scott Field, Radio School

> WALTER GEORGE YOUNG Seaman First Class, U. S. Navy Served in American Theater

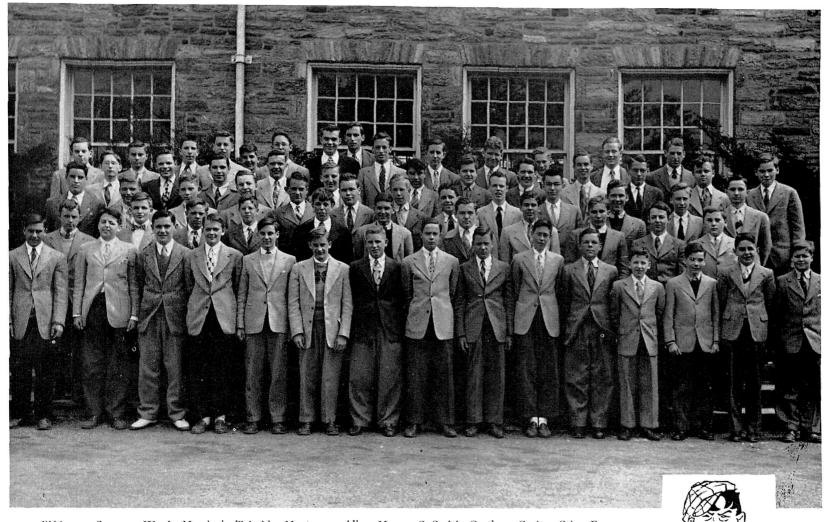




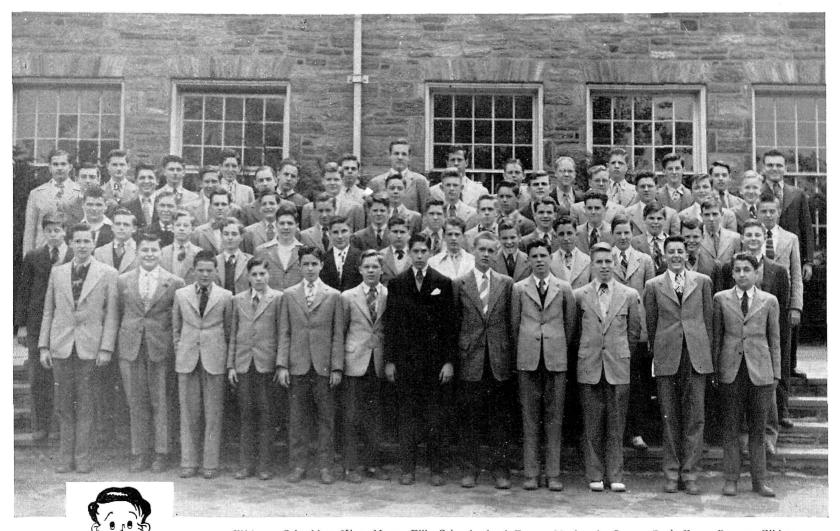




Fourth row: Whiteman, Noble, Parsons, O. Smith, Schrenk, McKinley, Fairchild, Bardsley, Harbison, Stilwell, Gregory, Van Hest, Schofield, Norton, Sutor, Brocklesby. Third row: O'Neill, Borie, Donahower, Stewart, Murphy, Bovaird, Manning, Ganoe, Shuttleworth, Kaupe, Willoughby, Loughran, Fish, Bridge. Second row: Kratz, Fritzinger, Matlack, Ornstein, Scott, Mann, Lester, Schless, Yutzler, Glenn, Wells, Langdon, Larkin, Pilling, Sykes. First row: McCann, Kellogg, Driscoll, Moyer, Hamill, Woolley, Huston, Balderston, Hartzell, Edson, Paul, Sonnenmair, Duncan, Michael, Barba.



Fifth row: Spencer, Klenk, Murdoch, Trimble, Masterson, Allen, Mason, C. Smith, Crothers, Gushee, Stier, Bux, Murdoch, Van Baalen. Fourth row: Maurer, Waechter, Bennett, Magee, A. Schaeffer, Hakim, Bell, Shaner, T. Wood, Larson, Krauss, Arch, McColl. Third row: D. Loughran, W. Wood, Remmy, C. Schaefer, Roden, Tall, Haig, Fisher, Lees, Heffner, Lincoln, Fuller, Feltman. Second row: Taylor, Stull, Bailey, Phillips, Levy, Meinel, Holmes, Worley, Omerly, Harrington, Alex. McColl. First row: Schellinger, Paff, Collins, Roberts, Campbell, Finney, Shaw, McGucken, Grier, Osgood, Baur, Parvin, Miles, Porter, McMullan.



Fifth row: Schacklett, King, Myers, Ellis, Schwabenland, Frazee, Mackenzie, Greene, Beck, Force, Rumpp, Gibbon, Thomas, Schmidt. Fourth row: Meehan, Conlew, Graham, Hauptfuhrer, Park, Rebmann, Crompton, Ryan, MacCabe, Fox, Richter, Oglesby, Fuller. Third row: Welch, Seyfert, Snape, Benoliel, Pratt, Lawton, Jones, Smith, Krause, Brock, Helme, Brownback, Walker. Second row: Greensmith, Blizard, McGown, Fisher, Millar, Bourne, Goldsmith, Neff, Barstow, Hibbert, Perot, Golden, Esham. First row: Martucci, Caimi, Scott, Patterson, Hanson, Brehm, Schwab, Van Hest, Wall, Parker, Bennett, Turner.

# **CLASS HISTORY**

In considering the glorious history of our class, it seems that we should, in all fairness to their merits, give each and every one of our glamorous members a full page write-up. This would be impracticable, so, in compromise, I shall devote but a few words to each of the fellows.

Harry Alsentzer was one of the original members of the class, starting right out in the first grade with his heart turned toward a great athletic career. This he has achieved. This same heart has had time alternately for Roxborough and Jenkintown. Enough said!

Gordon "Chink" Armistead clowned his way into the eighth grade and held the important post as class adviser on agricultural problems. It was always a pleasant sight to see Armie come to school each morning immaculately clad and looking for all the world like the "Man with the Hoe."

George Bacon came to us in the seventh grade and settled down to a long period of studying, growing, and being very friendly. Someone said he could remember George when he had a full head of hair, but his most recent coiffure has so seized our attention that few of us know him as anyone but "Fuzzy Wuzzy."

Bill Balderston first started dropping them through the hoop for us in the tenth grade. When asked how he became so proficient in this sport, he modestly replied that he had been practicing for years to play for the Philco B team which plays every Tuesday night at the Roxborough Gym. He also said that only last summer he had a bid from the Ocean City police force to be a regular.

When we were in the eleventh grade, we were all afraid that we were being bombed when we heard a terrific rumbling in the distance, as if a cannon were being fired. Later we learned that it was only Boom-Boom Barlow whispering sweet nothings into the ear of the Hostess at the Foreign Policy Meeting.

Bill Bentley entered in the ninth grade and began to prepare himself for a career in Hollywood. It has been rumored that he has great talent in the field of motion picture production.

Al Bishop entered on a September morning when we convened to start the seventh grade rolling, and before noon of that day Al had found the gym and had begun to work out. He was determined not to remain a 97-pound weakling all his life. He wanted oh, so badly to have women admire him and men respect him. He surely tried to break the string that binds him.

Curley Blye drifted down from Chestnut Hill in the fifth grade and began to tell us exciting stories about afternoons spent over at Agnes Irwin playing in the sandbox.

Ed Carr gave up reading a book by Emily Post and came over in the tenth grade. He said that he had heard of the wonderful assembly hall we have, and he thought he would like to try his hand at decorating it. His ambition has come true; at least twice Ed could be seen, by the couples at a dance, towering perilously over the stage, merrily stringing pieces of gaily colored paper.

Tony Cervino (sometimes called the "Little King" by the home folk) was run out of Haddon Heights last year, so he appeared at our portals on September 4th this year. His evacuaters said that he had a most annoying habit of chasing crows all the time. Shame on you, Tony.

Phil Collins came among us in the tenth grade posing as a person of great editorial talent. He brought with him that five o'clock shadow and a pair of snow-shoes he uses for running around the track in the winter.

Don Cooper gave us a thrill in the third grade when he announced on his first day in class that he was going to be a Deb when he grew up. Good luck, Don. Hope you make it.

Jimmy Davis, the lad with the beaming countenance, joined

in the ninth grade and spent his first afternoon in conference with Mr. Brecht. Now, four years later, we are seeing the fruits of that counsel.

One morning at the beginning of the eleventh grade Beef and Ray dragged a worn-looking character into our class. This lost soul had no knowledge of the English language. The only sound he could utter was a long, dull "D-u-u-u-h." Yes, this was Phil Dougherty.

Fair-haired Casey English joined us in the tenth grade and since that time has has provided us with some of our most everyday phrases. To mention only a few I choose; "Shucks," "Land o'goshin'," "Fiddle Dee," and many others we all know so well.

Young Tom Fisher, frightened by all the dangers of the outside world, sought refuge with us in the fifth grade. Since then he has provided endless amusement for us with his tales of his sheltered life. His favorite story is about the rooming house he stayed in at O. C.

Bud Fretz left the damsels of Haddon Heights in tears this year when he cane to us to start the senior year rolling with a few gentle taps from the business end of his Ford. No one who has ever driven with Bud will ever forget his courage or his lousy brakes.

Jack Gawthrop, while strolling after breakfast one morning (he was strolling after breakfast because his parents didn't know that he smoked) got lost and wandered into our third-grade class. The habit grew on him, and he's still attending.

Jay Geiger left his nest in the tenth grade and joined our soccer squad. I have heard that he came only because he thought he had a prospect to whom he might sell his car. We were all surprised to find that he had bed springs attached to the bottoms of his shoes.

Dick Goldstrohm turned in his Naval Officers' uniform and came among us in the ninth grade. He has assumed the task of keeping us all on the straight and narrow path. Whether he has succeeded or not, he has at least set us a noble example.

Frank Gould started right out in the first grade and was a sure bet for the bass lead in the class light opera production entitled *Madame Haddock*. Ah, my! How times have changed!

Dick Hayman came in the eighth grade as a ringer for the Trig. team. He has a high standing in all his courses, even though Mr. Evans has had a few pangs of conscience.

Ted Hunter got out his track shoes and came leaping into the first grade class shouting with great gusto, "I'd rather be bald than red-headed." No offence, Bro.

Jim Keiser, a member in good standing since the eighth grade, recently opened our little eyes to all the horrors of war by digging up the gravel court in his jeep at recess.

Jack Kling, (the boy with the Brown complexion) signed up in the ninth grade, just in time to challenge Bob Blye to a friendly duel with machine guns. Jack says, and I quote, "Sticks and stones can break my bones, but names can never hurt me—much."

Such a dynamic organization as our class had to have a manager, so we sent out the call in the fourth grade and George Kurz answered. I have heard that he has a pet Wolfe that he plans to manage some day.

Diamond Ben Linton upped the social life of the class in the fifth grade by bringing Joey to our tea party. Ben didn't wear glasses then, and it seems that he was better off without his double vision.

Dr. James Luscombe of medical fame joined in the tenth grade and began to conduct a series of research experiments. We only have rumors of the results, but I am sure that his knowledge will help mankind in the future.

Ray "The Rat" McCabe came out of his underworld lair and joined in the ninth grade. He tells us that he is going to go straight and take an honest job. He has an offer from the Vitalis Company. Beef McCall earned fame in the ninth grade when he was elected to the post of field-dancing instructor for the Dorrity Sorrity Club. He also has an executive post on the A. A.'s.

Porky Bill McLaughlin greeted the first-grade class with a friendly "Hullo." He has earned the title of "Mr. Five by Five of 1946."

Little Dave Miller popped up between the floorboards in the ninth grade just in time to capture the feminine lead in the play. All the boys thought he was "so nice" that he became the heroine again this year by a close shave.

Kindly old Father Moore left his parish in the third grade. Since then he has leaped through the elementary forms of education at a rate that has made our heads spin. He turned in an outstanding record as Football Captain. He has also won his "I Went with Jean Harold Button."

In the twelfth grade Rodge Morrell began an extensive campaign as selling agent for Warren's Chewing Gum. He has put Dudie before pleasure, and has sold over one thousand packs to date.

Bro-ro-ro Park waddled down from Mt. Airy in the third grade and won the post of class humorist. His wit has been compared to that of Cheese and Breadcrumbs Hooligan. As a matter of fact, that is where he gets most of his material.

Henry "Atlas" Paul made his entrance in the sixth grade when he snuck into Mr. Osgood's room through the keyhole. We were all amazed at this feat of agility. You see the key was in the lock at the time.

Sandy Pearson jilted his nurse and ran away to join our class in the eleventh grade. He has learned many things with us in his two years (Who wouldn't?). He has definitely decided that Solid is harder the second time.

Bob Price came among us in the ninth grade posing as a fellow student, but since then we have discovered that he is really a government-employed scientist doing research work on the atomic bomb in the lab. So far he hasn't made any mistakes.

Dick Reifsnyder stepped out of his role as the ideal husband and came to school in the first grade. He is captain of the track team because of his amazing speed, which he developed by sprinting over to Mac's at 2:35 daily.

Jake Riley left his job as a human scare-crow on the farm and joined in the fourth grade. He says he still wants to know what "i" stands for in Advanced. Don't we all?

Long John Spencer began flitting about in the seventh grade. We have almost lost him on several occasions, but so far he has managed to hang on.

Runc Tatnall came in the fifth grade and made friends with Duke immediately. Phyllis tried to get Runc to pay more attention to her, but Runc cast her aside and resolutely practiced in the gym to develop that deadly accuracy.

Kevin Tolan ambled into sixth grade and sat quietly for several years. Finally in a public-speaking class in the tenth grade he uttered his first words. "I like to pull the wings off flies," he said; and our fears were confirmed. Kevin is a killer.

Ian (Boogie) Walker left the hills and valleys of Loch Lohmeyer and marched into the eighth grade. We all admired Boogie's dapper clothes, and were much surprised to find that he fashions them from old bagpipes.

Maxie Welborn, that wise old sage and prophet, came in the tenth grade and began gazing into his crystal ball. He sees many things, and claims that some day Navy will beat Army in football.

Spooks Wetter drifted into the fifth grade and settled down upon us like a heavy dew—dew that is—It's always getting wetter.

Hank Wiegand first appeared in the fourth grade. He was wearing his maroon and gray "Z" jacket. He's still wearing it, but he should sew a P. C. on it. Who can forget that Abington game?

Chester Young, owner of the Young Shoulder Building
(Concluded on page 53)



## **CLASS PROPHECY**

It was a Saturday afternoon; time for my appointment at the dentist's. It was not the drilling or the yanking that I was afraid of, but that gas. The dentist would always smile gleefully as the mask was clapped over my nose and I would drift off into a hazy adventure. Today he and I both were in good form. He gassed; I dreamt. I heard a blaring country band, and then I saw a maze of tents that slowly became clearer through the fog that clouded my vision.

It seemed to be, of all places, at a circus! I wandered slowly amidst the crowd and entered the big top. "Phew-Phew" went the battered tin whistle of a peanut-seller's wagon. Hobbling slowly along, dressed in a greasy cape, came the scraggly figure of the vendor. I was shocked, amazed, to see the stoop-should-ered, browbeaten person of Norm Moore, shouting his wares to uninterested circus-goers while guiding his chief performer along on a stout chain, Al Bishop, who willingly carried out his master's commands to dance jigs and call for coins from the people.

As I walked on and entered the tent, the drums rolled; women sighed; children's faces took on hero-worshipping expressions; and out of an especially guarded armored car emerged the dynamic figure of "Boom-Boom" Barlow, the human cannon-ball. Garbed in fireman-red tights and charitably wearing a black mask, he strode confidently towards the muzzle of the howitzer and with an air of bravado climbed into its shiny barrel. There was a moment of silent expectancy in anticipation of an earth-rocking explosion. Now I stood on the edge of my seat, tense, watching the preparations. The crew fired the gun. There followed a slight puff of smoke and a sizzling sound, and "Boom-Boom" merely dripped from the barrel.

The next act featured the famous animal trainer and wealthy Indian prince, "Rajah" Morrell. He entered the arena mounted upon one of a swaying herd of monstrous elephants. They

halted in dead center, and a brilliant yellow Rajah, captious and haughty, stepped from his mount with the help of slaves, as a carpet was rolled across the sawdust. The crowd was impatient to see the elephants march for the Rajah. Instead he astounded the audience by shaking his billowy pataloons and marshalling forth an army of black ants, which swarmed over the elephants and drove them rearing and bellowing from the tent in a mad rush. Rajah's fiasco was quickly followed by the appearance of that muscleman and weight lifter, Frank Gould. The spotlights flooded their beams upon mighty Frank in superman costume as he calmly picked up the lone remaining elephant of the Rajah and hurled it from the tent towards the stockade.

Such suspense and tremendous feats made the ensuing intermission welcome to the spent audience, and I leaned back to look at the crowds. Down about three rows I discovered Bob Blye. He was bringing a succession of blushes of delight to the face of a pretty girl by his brilliant banter cadenced to the strains of "Oh, Columbia the Gem of the Ocean." A few seats away was Jack Kling, red-faced, clenching and unclenching his hands as his eyes followed Bob's adorations. Far behind me was seated the suave lady-killer, Neill Paul. He was dressed in a neat, pin-striped, brown suit, holding his cane in yellow-gloved hands. His hair was plastered down with brilliantine that outfragranced even the nearby menagerie. Standing grimly beside him was the over-powering figure of Richard Hayman, Neill's personal body-guard. As a hobby, he also served as the head of the notorious Hayman's Trig Problems Company.

The second act began as the attendants placed a curious maze of springs about the ground in preparation for the appearance of "Jay Geiger, the Human Deer." Jay soon emerged cleverly dressed in his famous Robin Suit. He nimbly leaped about the coils much to the amusement and delight of the specta-

tors. In another ring they announced the famous troupe of field-dancers, headed by the premier meadow-prancer, Phil Dougherty. I was aghast at the curious waving motion of the arms and movements of the legs as Phil and his zombie company performed.

Things were really happening now, and I was fortunate in catching the famous Cat Act sponsored by J. Bartow McCall. Beef was leading several of the animals in and out of a model home. The cats looked at Bart and purred fondly. Then something which I had previously failed to see caught my eye. People were crowding around a tower, on the top of which a strange contraption called the "Dixie Special" was preparing for a take-off. At the controls loomed the blond head of Mill Breiden, who kept nodding to the crowd to the tune of "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginney."

I decided to investigate the sideshows. A flashing red sign greeted my eyes as it announced the sensational movie, "The Empty Pullman", produced by Bill Bentley. "No, thanks," I thought, and made my way to a smoke-filled arena where the barker was daring any one of the audience "to step into the ring just one round with the Marchwood Mauler, alias Tom Fisher, the gent in the green trunks." One small chap had just clambered into the ring and was removing his glasses. I recognized the fearless challenger, Bob Price. I was afraid to watch the slaughter and closed my eyes. It would take only one punch, and Bob would be through. I heard a dull thud and a body hit the canvas. But it was Tom who lay there, and Bob stood calmly waving his hands over his head while Tom was muttering something about atomic force.

I wandered off and was drawn to a specially-rigged basketball court nearby. The game was being played between the Tamed Apes and the Guards. Starring for the Guards were the familiar figures—Harry Alsentzer, Bill Balderston and Runcie Tatnall. But they were having a hard time with their hairy opponents, who easily outscored them despite their cigars and Harry's occasional lunges with pop bottles. The only hope of the guards lay in the stellar play of their former managers, Bill Wetter and Bro. Park, who dropped baskets in with ease and by the most bewildering succession of ricochet shots imaginable.

In another tent I came upon a weird race. Poised at the starting line were the lithe figures of Dick Reifsnyder and his competitor, a turtle. Fans were breathlessly awaiting the starter's gun. The turtle was heavily favored, but an outside chance was conceded to Reif. The pistol cracked. It was a tight contest all the way. Dick's face showed stern determination to defeat his rival, and with a last-minute burst he shot past the angry, green-shelled creature. Only then did I realize the fearful odds Dick had contended against. The turtle was Kevin Tolan.

I returned once more to the main show just in time to catch the trapeze artists led by George Kurz. His black tights, wrinkled here and there, seemed to be slipping slightly, as he swung back and forth with the amazing agility that belongs to our George. Nearby I perceived a figure walking a swaying rope with rapid speed in spite of the huge bulk of his body. As I gasped wide-mouthed, he winked a sooty eyelash my way; and I recognized Don Cooper. I picked up my field glasses in order to examine a distant platform. Far over towards the exit, I sighted a shabbily dressed workman slapping paint upon a bill-board and simultaneously breaking into bursts of song that drowned out even the crowd's roar. I could tell from that croaking that it was Ed Carr. The kiddies enjoyed his clowning, and a fellow jester quickly quieted him with a club. It was Jack Spencer, who always had to have something to beat on.

I left my seat and headed for the commercial concessions. In a secluded corner of the lot, I came to the gambling house run by that solid citizen—solid that is, Honest Walt Young. Walt stood fingering his diamond tie clasp and chewing on a foot-long cigar as his assistants ran the tables with loaded dice and marked cards. Over in a corner sat a figure huddling in the shadows, following with his eyes a lone policeman. It was Case

"Capone" English, public enemy number 7-40/93. Seated at one of the tables was a farmer who had come into the city "to see the big, big show." The rube was really being taken for a ride as the dealers cleverly took away each dollar he owned. There was no mistaking "Hayseed" Dick Goldstrohm.

I moved on to an African Exhibit. Placed on a stool was Phil Collins, skin darkened, outfitted in native tribal dress, passing as the witch doctor from the Belgian Congo. Jack Gawthrop was posing as the human smoke-factory with a bluish mist that kept issuing forth from his mouth, nose, ears, and pores in endless streams.

The next exhibit astounded me. It was a Punch-and-Judy show. A very petite, graceful, pretty-faced female figure robed in pink satin was embracing a tall, dull-faced fellow so powerfully that before my George Bacon truly became the Lancaster midget. Then I saw how George had been snared. The lady dealing out the punishment was Dave Miller, just playing the part of a female.

I next entered a darkened hall only faintly brightened by an electric sign that read, "J. Luscombe, Fortune Teller, I Can Give You Inside Facts on Anything." Swathed in flowery silks was Jim, outshining the sign and the gleam of the crystal by the sparkle of his eyes and the flash of his teeth.

A chorus of boos and jeers greeted my ears when I went into the circus vaudeville section. George Riley and Bill McLaughlin were not too popular with their "Mutt and Jeff" act, and their striped suits were soon plastered with over-ripe tomatoes. They were quickly succeeded by an aggregation of Scotch bagpipers in colorful kilts conducted by the baton-wielding Boogie Walker. The audience was tired throwing, so they merely laughed and pointed as the "Rotter" burst into tears over the failure of his show. The crowd applauded as an elevator suddenly lowered the group underneath the stage while it played a mournful "You Take the High Road So I'll Take the Low Road." The act was saved by the appearance of Jim Keiser, the new

crooning sensation. Clutching the microphone, Kay enthralled all, but especially the bobby-soxers, with his amourous gesticulations and melting voice. He did a selection entitled, "Let Me Speak, Hear Ye Now What I Say,"—all in a Father Divine style.

The carnival was almost over; and but a few stragglers remained, most of whom hung around a small brown table where the old-pea-and-shell game was being played by those two college sharpies, Ben Linton and Ted Hunter. Ted was hoodwinking the customers while Ben leaned back and dreamed of his Friday snatch. The losing customer was the one and only Sandy Pearson, the well-known debutante, who was parting with each article of clothing including his favorite pink silk shirt. Every miss brought forth his protest, "I don't get it." But a look of fear filled the sharpers' faces when they saw coming down the path the figure of "Boss" Armistead, the dreaded politician, accompanied by his faithful henchman, "Brass Knuckles" Wiegand of the famous Rydal Rats. In the distance loomed a small restaurant. It was the famed soft-drink joint operated by those veterans of the Service Canteen, "No-Booze" Bechtle, the always-outside man Bob Dudrear, John Bowman, and "Axle-Grease" Ashmead.

The final event for the afternoon was the scheduled five-mile automobile race. On the starting line were stationed the cars of the contestants. One was sheer black with silvery superchargers. Beside it was the owner, The Black Boss, the hero of peace-loving citizens and enemy of the mobs, Ray McCabe. Next I came to Jim Davis, fair Jim Davis, who had thought he'd siphoned the gas out of the other cars and placed bombs in every engine so as to insure himself of victory. It was just a little extra precaution. I gasped when I saw what looked exactly like a metal cigar. It was the streamlined vehicle of Chester Young, now aptly called the "Stomach" instead of "Shoulders." Then I arrived at a mere mass of springs and pistons which I vaguely remembered as the crate owned by the "Always-In

Twins," Tony Cervino and Bud Fretz. They sat in their seats chewing tobacco like B. O. Plenties. The gun cracked; the cars lurched forward. "The Boss" led most of the way with "The Stomach" close behind. I was growing dizzy watching the constant circling. Then I saw Bud and Tony leaning out of the window straining their necks to peer at something in the stands, and their wreck was soon headed straight at me with a tremendous speed. There was a terrific crash. Colored balloons

filled the air; rockets burst; confetti showered like snow; screams rent the air. Then all became brilliantly bright; and I hurt, just hurt all over. "All right, Mr. Welborn," the doctor was saying, "I'll send you the bill. It'll sober you up. But, boy, you know too much and talk too much. You'd better go around with a different crowd for awhile."

I crawled out of his chair and said, "What do you mean 'go round'? I'm standing still. It's the crowd that goes round."

MAX WELBORN, JR., '46



### **CLASS DIARY**

September 21—The first day of the last lap of high school education for the class of 1946 is underway. Two speeches which will be called to our attention for the next nine months are made. Mr. Allen: "Now, gentlemen, I only ask for three minutes of your time every day, and I wish that you, as seniors, will have the courtesy to give me your attention." In a more exasperated tone: "Will the Trident members please try to remember to have the common decency to pay attention?" Mr. Mac.: "Ealderston, why can't you be in your seat at five minutes to nine?"

September 24—Many hot rumors about Paldy and Harry and a certain attractive young woman. Baldy and Harry unconcerned.

September 28—We lose our first football game to Abington, but several Abington players wind up in the Abington Hospital via Norm, Tom, and the Gipp.

October 10—Whole school shocked as Father Norm delivers a short speech in Quaker Meeting. So begins a new era.

October 24—Today is Saint Doc's Day. Dougherty much relieved.

October 25-D-Day.

November 2—Friends Central is defeated by us in a close one, 15-14. Hopes scar for the first football championship in years.

November 9—Hopes are shattered as Haverford beats us on long passes from Boyd to Esrey. "Now listen, fellas, Eoyd can't pass long. Wuddia say we go?"

November 12—Trident elections with Alsentzer, Blye and Bishop the lucky ones.

November 17—Mr. Mac. beams as Norm presents him with the ball after the G. A. game, which we won easily, 39-6.

November 21—Chorus is well on its way, as Mr. Maclary

warns the razor-edge boys that there are too many in chorus anyway, without their fooling around in rehearsal. "Smoke Gets in Your Fyes" is an immediate favorite.

December 7—First basketball game as Baldy runs wild, aided and abetted by the Duck Foot. Cigarettes prove too much for Marines. Final score 75–32.

January 11—First Interse game. P. C. 42, G. A. 10. Friends Central is the team to beat, however.

January 15—Several pairs of shoes missing in the gym at recess. The guilty finger finally steps whirling and settles on Wa, Guinea, and Bud.

January 25—After beating Haverford on their floor easily, we lose to a good Friends Central team by ten points.

February 1—Nany preparations for the Trident Dance with Carr smelling badly of Phosphorescent paint in chorus rehearsal. Trident dinner at the Country Club, and then off to a very successful dance. The biggest success of all was Simmers new vocalist (female). The flop of the night was that Carr smelled of paint for naught, as the decorations failed to light up.

February 9—Shipley Concert, and Ed Carr makes a nasty mistake in his solo. Everybody amused, including Mr. Maclary, who nearly fell off that podium-he was laughing so hard. Eig party at Bentley's after the dance. Boogie Walker parts with a dollar to further Reif's cause, in cold-hands poker. This miracle was attributed to ill health, not grace. (Ah Ha Ha Ha.)

February 15—Basketball game at Atlantic City. We lose, but everybody fights. Afterwards Brooks, Goldy, Harry, Bill Ross, Eentley, and Reif spend, or rather attempt to spend, a memorable night at the Hotel Bell. "I'll teach youse boys how to behave in a hotel." Ross, Alsentzer, and Reifsnyder give up

at two o'clock, and spend the rest of the night at Ross's house in Chestnut Hill.

February 19—Harry gets 17 as we take Haverford at home, 35-28.

February 21—Friends Central beats us for the second time at their band-box floor. Baldy is accosted by Pooley, and a small fight ensues. Oh my.

March 1—Bro Park and Widget Wetter play a beautiful game against Episcopal. Bro forgets about the backboard and misses completely. We win easily.

Week of March 4-8—Many people suffer a strange disease as Mr. Evans gives the squat-jumps test in the gym classes. After these tests one is inclined to become suddenly powerless while walking down stairs. Many bruises are the result of this "foolishness."

Intramural games have finally reached the finals. Wyoming wins over Duke in the last four minutes. Boogic Walker gets naught.

Wa Wa is caught flipping and is given one week of hard labor. Lose absent again from English on Friday. Where does he go? How did he get round shouldered?

March 9—"Rawbened" Tom Fisher, Edson, and Matlack win in wrestling at Swarthmore.

March 13—The Academy of Music Concert is a great success. Mr. Maclary goes wild. How does the Junior Million make so much noise at the wrong times?

March 14—Baldy has a basketball dinner, and Duke makes his usual brilliant after-dinner speech. Certain hush-hush affair going on about Trident.

March 22—A softball game is broken up on last day of school, as Mr. Evans holds what once used to be Barty's pride and joy; namely, the gym contests. At last Spring Vacation is here.

April 1—On the first day back after vacation, Mr. Kelson

loads the Daily Bulletin with humor. Everybody is unable to read it, because of blood shot eyes. Baseball game, the first of the year, is won, with Bedsprings looking strong at the bat. P. C. 7, Frankford 5.

April 3—Wa is driven from the mound in the recess softball game.

Eddie Conwell Breiden ties for first in the Hundred in the first Track meet of the year. He is greatly surprised with himself, as he didn't think he had the strength to after being called "Milt" three times that day by Duke in History.

April 4 and 5—Fiendish and wild preparations going on for the College Boards to be held on Saturday. These preparations are slowly but surely confusing us.

April 6—College Boards, with the S. A. T. in the morning. Three wise boys (not from Illinois) buy sandwiches in Zimmerman's and eat them in Darrow's. After lunch the Achievement Tests drove us all completely insane.

April 8—Norm gets on Bob Price's tail to take more snaps of the school in general for the class Record. Everybody manages to recover from the College Boards enough to get to school. The last lap is already started.

April 16—Mr. Wight's basketball shoes are taken from the Lab in one of the years most mysterious disappearances. All marks are held up on the suspected parties. Meanwhile Fisher and Alsentzer are accusing each other of being over confident in the race for a certain young lady's affections.

April 17- Mr. Wight tells us a bedtime story about disappearing shoes. Much confusion surrounds the Lab.

April 18—The shoes appear with a note attached. Mr. Wight makes an amazing discovery about the handwriting, but it proves to be false. Another unsolved crime is on the records.

April 23—The Softball League is well underway with the Indianapolis Ironhands surging to first place, five games to three.

Player-owner Dick Goldstrohm and player-manager Alsentzer confer with the original Ironhand, Dick Reifsnyder, about the nasty weather this Eastern League has. You know that it's always fair and warm in Indianapolis.

April 29—Four weeks of school left. Many excited rumors of Keiser's class party. Norm and Ed Carr are dashing madly around trying to get the yearbook in print by graduation. Mr. Ricker is calm but forceful in his censoring of the "statistics." We tried.

April 30—Duke is apparently going completely berserk in giving out homework, tests, and map questions. He cheerfully laughs off all protests. It will all be over soon.

May 1—After poor sportsmanship on the part of the Eastern League team, the Iromhands, playing fair and square all the way, win a close one and take the lead. Tomorrow is Ladies' Day.

May 2—A lesson on "How to drive carefully" appears as the main part of the Daily Bulletin. P. Collins drives on the grounds

rather swiftly, thereby causing this helpful advice. "One should snub the brakes gently" (and not quite stop in time).

May 7—Trident elections. Jim Balderston, Edson, Bovaird, Glenn, Hartzell, Hamill, Huston, Shuttleworth, and Woolley are elected. Much foolishness on the regular members' parts as the neophytes blast some unwary seniors with parts of their lunches. Time trials for the shuttle-hurdle relays and Ed Carr learns how (supposedly) to fire that gun of Mr. Wight's.

May 15-June 6—Much is covered in these last all-too-few days, but we are unable to get it in this year book (the year book must be printed by graduation). Color Day, last baseball games and track meets, English final, final assembly for seniors, wild studying for finals, the finals at last, and then graduation. (Who'll trip up the steps this year?) Senior dinner with the presentations, and then off to a free summer (unless one certain Uncle desires our company) and college (if you're lucky enough to get into one). A good year with lots of laughs!

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#### CLASS HISTORY

(Continued from Page 45)

Studios, joined in the twelfth grade. He has taken to aeronautics and has been seen buzzing Dr. Gummere's office quite often.

Our senior year also brought us a swell bunch of guys from the services. They were Wawa Young, (the Frankford Whizzer), Bud Ashmead (definitely the romantic type), Perry Bechtle (one of Pop Cannon's boys), Johnny Bowman (geometry student supreme), Bob Dudrear (you can always find him in the boiler room having a butt), and Johnny (16—points) Lose. They

have all added a colorful note to the activities around school.

We have now come to the last house in Mr. Ricker's Alley, where yours truly lives. Having entered in the sixth grade, I immediately began to try to write this accounting of our forces. It has been a pleasant, even amusing chore. I have employed charity and grace throughout. I shall not persecute myself; rather shall I conclude as I began, deploring the lack of adequate space.

### **CLASS CENSUS**

Who has done the school for the most? This is Weigand's second year, and he's still trying.

Who is the most ambitious? Price has spent many hours creating havoc in the lab.

Who is the least ambitious? Spencer shows a great proficiency in this field of endeavor.

Who is the best bull thrower? Lift your feet, fellows, here comes Boom-Boom Barlow.

Who gives the best alibis? Have you ever heard Luscombe arguing with Duke?

Who is the class joker? Outdistancing Park by a jest is Ho-Ho Geiger.

Who is the class politician? Who hasn't shaken hands with Park?

Who is the class bum? Those two removable front teeth of McCall's fit right into the picture.

Who is the class orator? Collins never could resist an argument.

Who is the class Hercules? Al Bishop hasn't been doing push-ups year in and year out for nothing.

Who is the class bully? Hayman will gladly testify that Alsentzer takes top honors.

Who is the class musician? Carnegie Hall still is looking for Rodge Morrell, his fiddle, and piano.

Who is the class smoothie? From Roxborough, Germantown, and Rydal comes the unanimous cry—Balderston.

Who is the class father? Father Moore has comforted and advised many wayward souls.

Who burns the midnight oil? Riley claims to study 'til the wee hours, but we doubt it.

Who is the class actor? We understand Miller has been offered the lead in "Little Women."

Who never cracks a book? Rarely does young Ben Linton burden himself with the cumbersome vehicles of knowledge.

Who is the class athlete? For all around performance the cup goes to one R. Reifsnyder, our own Monk Meyer.

Who is the class mouth? No one is known to have ever outshouted Bentley.

Who is the class cowboy? "Hollywood" Luscombe and C. Young screech across the finish line in a tie for first.

Who is the class roue? There is none in all P. C.

Who is the class character? The multi-lingual "Chink" Armistead, brief case et al., needs no introduction.

Who is the class radical? Davis has yet to agree with anybody.

Who is the happiest? Gawthrop smiles even before Solid exams.

Who is the sharpest dresser? The editors of "Esquire" look with envy at the sartorially correct Mill Breiden.

Who is the class thug? Fisher of Golden Gloves fame challenges anyone.

### **VITAL STATISTICS**

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NAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	USUALLY FOUND	NOTED FOR	NEEDS	AMBITION	DESTINY	DIAGNOSIS
AI SENTZER	"Gotcha for a quarter."	Comparing notes with Baldy	That carefree shrug of his shoulders	A girl of his own	Diamond Jim	Debtor's Priscn	I do not care one straw  —Terence.
ARMISTEAD	"Don't mock me, boy."	On the Hangkow Express	That primitive	Another suit	Master Japa- nese	Ricksha boy	A well-languaged Dan- iel.— <i>Browne</i> .
Bacon	?	At Dapper Dan's	His spring hair- cut	To be different	Lancaster to- bacco grower	Collecting butts on Market St.	With a smile that was childlike and bland.— <i>Harte</i> .
Balderston	"Don't get bitter, buddy."	On the prowl	His court prowess	Sex appeal	Big coin in Philco	Radio repair man	All mankind loves a lover.—Emerson.
Barlow	"Do you think she really does, Harry?"	Divulging confi- dential in- formation	Erotic imagina- tion	Plastic surgery	Speaker at Foreign Policy	Grow old trying	Full of sound and fury signifying nothing.— Shakespeare.
Bentley	"Party at my place tonight."	Explaining to- morrow's test	The easy way	To let his left hand know what his right is doing	Lawyer	MOUTHpiece	Silence is golden.—Pro- verb.
Візнор	in Solid?"	Working	That build	A date with	Number one in the Class	A slow second	His limbs were cast in manly mould.—Scott.
Вьче	"Let me use your	With Lusc	Curly locks	Fight Pooley	Frank Buck, Jr.	Selling "Field and Stream"	A very unclubable man. —Johnson.
Breiden	that"	On the train to Lynchburg	No. 2	A little variety	Martha H.	Jean H.	All we ask is to be let alone.—Heber.
CARR	"I'm not Clark Gable, but—"	Working on the yearbook	That hair	A hairnet	Second Mi- chaelangelo	Billboard painter	What matter if it be a fool's paradise.—Du-
Collins	"I got it up to 80 m. p. h."	In his Cadillac	Circling the track on snowshoes	A chapstick	49-second quarter	Western Union messenger boy	In skating over thin ice, safety is our speed.—  Emerson.
Cooper	"Look me up in the society columns."	With Park	His massive posterior	A corset	Social register	Deb chaser	Let me have men about me who are fat.— Shakespeare.
Davis	"Look out."	Always differing	That idyllic air	To walk up- right	Editor of "At- lantic Monthly"	Copyboy for "Thrilling Detective"	The pen is mightier than the sword.—Smith.
Dougherty	"Du-u-ah."	In a daze	His vacated cerebellum	More beatings	None	Realizing his ambition	The countenance is the portrait of the mind. —Cicero.
English	"Land o'goshen."	In Goldy's car	"Casey" at the	A permanent	Financial manager of a large corporation	Bank clerk	Golden hair like sun- light streaming.— Save.
Fisher	"You're pretty confident there."	Sparring with some hapless soul	Honey baby	To remember that some- times ladies are present	Walk a straight and narrow path	A parabolic curve	Beneath that savage breast lies a heart of gold.

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NAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	USUALLY FOUND	NOTED FOR	NEEDS	AMBITION	DESTINY	DIAGNOSIS
GAWTHROP	"Well, uh!"	Bumming ciga-	One of the Penn	Commit himself	Big time politi-	Yes man to a	The smile that won't
Geiger	"Easy there."	rettes	St. boys		cian	ward boss	come off.—Standish.
GEIGER	Lasy there.	Bounding around on his bed-	His antique	A winter suit	All American	To make it	Oh happy mortal! He never failed to have
		springs	Dodge		scccer		his jest.—Cicero.
GOLDSTRO M	"Hey, there."	Wid de mob	Those raids on	A Catling gun	John Dillinger	Minister	Every man enjoys his
Gould	His voice is yet to	0 41	Collingswood		m		own crimes.—Seneca.
GOULD	be heard.	Cutting gym with Dicky H.	"The Voice"	To forget Bill Haddock	To sing bass at the Met	Brunhilda	His voice is ever soft and gentle.
HAYMAN	A cold silence	On his way home	His all suffering	To hit back	Intellect	Weight lifter	How sweet the lily
T.T		D	soul	ACCIDENT COMMON OF SECUNDOSCOPIC	5		grows.—Heber.
Hunter	Somebody else's.	Trying to beat out	That party	A good shave	Marry the	Succeed	That's my last Duchess
		J. Walten			Duchess	miserably	painted on the wall.—  Browning.
Keiser	"Hi!"	Giving rides in	That innocent	Cushiens	Learn to drive	A telegraph	A horse, a horse, my
Krine	"Well you're not so	his jeep	smile		D DI	pole	kingdcm for a horse.
KLING	good."	At Barbara's	Wearing sneakers, not his own	A criminal lawyer	Beat out Blye	A clean-cut life	One can smile and smile and still be a villain.
	S.		not his own	lawyer			—Shakespeare.
Kurz	"No, no!"	Doing tomorrow's	The call of the	Vitamins	Square the	2 + 2 = 6	One cannot know every-
Linton	"Naught."	homework By 12 G. F. S.	"Wolf" Those devil blue	Some modest	circle Lifeguard at	Т. 1	thing.—Horace. Things are seldom what
DINTON		boys	eyes	ways	O. C.	To drown	they seem.—Gilbert.
Luscombe	"Now those girls	Arriving at school	Best P. C. stroke	A new set of	Millic naire	Hangman	Who does not love wine.
	out west."	at 8 59	in years	gears			women, and song?—
МсСаве	"Dooce" with	Racing semeene	That Neanderthal	A toothbrush	Win at Indian-	Maul his grand-	And my imaginations
	idiotic grin	reacing sometime	look	Tr toothordsir	apolis	mother	are as foul as Vulcan's
M T	WIT II W						stithy.—Shakespeare.
McLaughlin	"Hullo."	With brief case	His quietness	Webster's Dic- tionary	Lawyer	Instructor at	Not much talk—a great
		in nand		Honary		P. S. D.	sweet silence.— James.
McCall	"Let's get Dcc."	On the river	His avoirdupois	Ry-Krisp	Millicnaire	Just another	Cherchez la femme—
Miller	Censored	D ' ' 1'	701 / 1	m 1 1 /1	playboy	South St. bum	Dumas.
		Repairing his Model A	That cynical sneer	To balance the Lit treasury	Hamlet	Ham	All the world's a stage. —Shakespeare.
Moore	"Come on, gang, let's go."	In his pulpit	Temperance	Break training	Charles Atlas	97 pound weak-	His Christianity was
	let's go.''					ling	muscular.—Disracti.
Morrell	"I guess I forced myself on you	Sweeping the wrestling mat	That odd build	Glamour	Surgeon (Village	Horse doctor	Good nature is worth
	guve"	wrestling mat			cut-up)		more than knowled <sub>e</sub> e. —Beecher.
Park	"That's a yoke,	Managing a	CylinDAR	To grow up	A successful	Straight man	Suppress me if you can!
	son."	team			comedian		I am a Merry Jest!
PAUL	"I won't tell you	Darned if we	His extinct taste	A part in his	To get by	Beau Brummel	— <i>Lang.</i> A well tied tie is the
	the answer."	know	in clothing	hair	10 get by	Deau Drummet	first serious step in
							lifeWilde.

NAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	USUALLY FOUND	NOTED FOR	NEEDS	AMBITION	DESTINY	DIAGNOSIS
Pearson	"But I got the same answer, sir."	In Mr. Mac's room	His attempts at Solid	Some book learning	An ace sculler	Dredge operator on the Schuylkill	A little learning is a dangerous thing.—
PRICE	"There wasn't enough light."	In the lab	Those defective photographs	A good camera	To trisect the	Have the atom trisect him	Wisdom shall die with you.—Old Testament
REIFSNYDER	"Stay away from her, fellows."	2 36 at Ruth's	Those six varsity letters	Reopen "Rick's Caisno"	A long engage- ment	A monk's cell	It's love that makes the world go round.—
RILEY	"How do you do this stuff?"	With McLaughlin	That broomstick build	Answer book to Hawkes Ad- vanced Al- gebra	Wall Street.	Arch Street	Blessed are the meek.— New Testament.
Spencer	"This school's run like a reforma- tory."	Slinking through the halls	His father's coats	To drop dead	Any girl available	Dope addict	An ill-favored thing, sir, but it's mine own.— Shakespeare.
Tatnall	Cussing out Baldy	At the foul line	Looking in two directions at once	To get rugged	To break 80 in golf	Pro at a driving range	I smoke like a furnace. —Gilbert.
Tolan	"I'm just too slow."	Leaping over a hurdle	Cave-in	To read that book by Dale Carnegie	To be famous	Obscurity	He floats through the air with the greatest of ease.
WALKER	"Righto, old chap."	With someone else's girl	His bagpipes	A haircut more than once a month	Win that mile	Gigolo	There are few more impressive sights in the world than a Scotsman on the make.—Barrie.
WELBORN	"You evercise too much."	Lighting up at Fox Coulter.	His facts about Navy's football team	More gum	Go to Anna- polis	Steward on the Camden Ferry	Give the man a tencent cigar!
WETTER	"Woodrow Wilson World War I."	In the left field for the Indiana- polis Ironhands	His up-state accent	Gain some weight	Owner of the Giants	Peanut man in the bleachers	A hit, a very palpable hit.—Shakespeare.
Wiegand	"Where's Tony?"	Jenkintown Bowl- ing Alley	"Z"	A carrot	To pass English	Pinboy	We cannot all be mas- ters.—Shakespeare.
Young	We hardly know him	Tearing around corners	Those G. I. shoulders	To have his car lubricated	A diploma	A garage mechanic	The flying chariot through a field of air.—  Darwin.

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily conform to those of the editor.

### **FACULTY NOTES**

MR. MACCORMICK. "Take half a sheet of paper"—those scrimmages—"By the holy pink-toed prophet"—his cabinet, a veritable Pandora's box—tough but fair—"You don't"—those problems you can do in your head—speeding boys to their classes—"Tardiness is a vice"—that traditional speech before the G. A. game.

Mr. Taylor. Duke—"You'll not find that in any history book—suffering during basketball games—little red hen—"chowderhead, fathead, dickeydope"—that well concealed wad of Red Man—"You couldn't hit a pig in the tail with a banjo"—the Taylor marking system—those interesting dissertations.

MR. WIGHT. "Say a prayer for the boys, Penny"—his New England humor—"He, he"—the missing sneakers—his boyhood experiences—that red cap—the cap pistol that never works—"What goes into a blast furnace?"—repairing the clocks—being a good sport.

MR. RICKER. "Now that we're all in our seats"—"Stand by for a ram"—"Swip-swap papers"—his unbeatable diplomacy—those stories about the Marines in France—Trident meetings—his shrewd knowledge of human nature—a more spacious brief case—driving wildly as he mutters to himself—dieting contests with Duke.

Mr. Heine. "Boy, is my Prima German class stupid"—that sly humor—his brilliant job of getting Keon and Kelly through third year German—his annoyance at all members of varsity teams who try to take their game uniforms—"Are you sure you're working on German when you go to the library, Reifsnyder?"—his jovial laugh.

Dr. Gummere. Dr. G.—his dapper appearance—bow tie, sharp sport coat, pipe, et al.—"You're not doing so well this

month, are you? Ha ha"—Port Security Force—those tailor-made blues—"Any intelligent person"—cornering some poor culprit who just HAD to skip school—time-table efficiency.

Mr. Maclary. Conducting at the Academy a la Ormandy—sweet Esmerelda—"Minus for McCann'—those puns—"Sometimes that fellow gets in my hair"—that knowing wink—the Junior Million—controlling the razor edge boys—"Hssst"—many enjoyable Saturday nights.

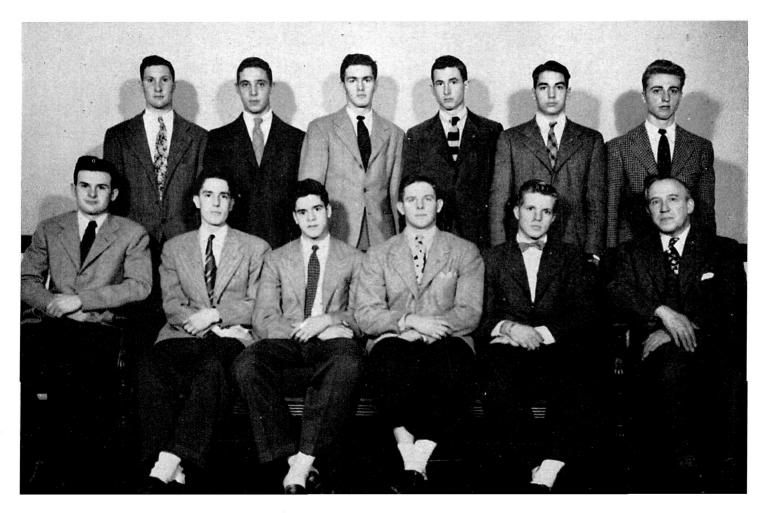
MR. ALLEN. "Gawthrop's always smiling"—his f.nes—(in a long-suffering tone) "Will-the-boys-in-the-back-of-the-room-please-be-quiet"—recruiting social workers and sponsoring religious conventions—putting the results of Room 20 members contributions to a certain athletic event.

MR. KELSON. "Kels"—those Scripture classes (when we were very young, he used to frighten us)—muttering confidential reports on certain members of the senior class—attending (in the middle of a class) to his administrative duties—trying to get us all in college, and usually succeeding—"By the sword of the Lord and Gideon."

MR. McVey. That dry humor—his definitely strict classes—never raising his voice even while in great emotional stress—his knowledge of the Buckeye State—Coach of the 90's and the J. V. Baseball team (McVey's Morons,—managing the unmanageable chorus—his failure to control that cowlick.

MR. CRAIG. That gigantic build—pounding one fist into the palm of the other while driving home a point—"When I was a boy"—those Christmas stories—making that journey every day from Delaware—his knowledge of boys—making deafening snaps of his fingers to indicate seconds—his willingness to help all wayward students.





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Back row: Blye, Fisher, Balderston, Alsentzer, Bishop, Carr. Front row: Luscombe, Geiger, Reifsnyder, Moore, Breiden, Mr. Ricker.

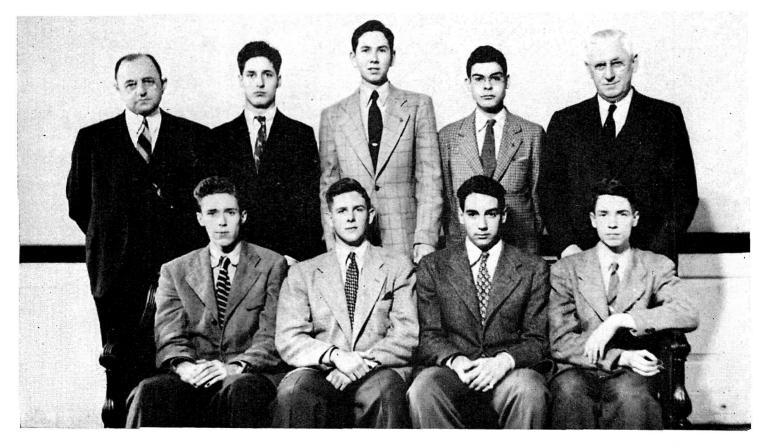
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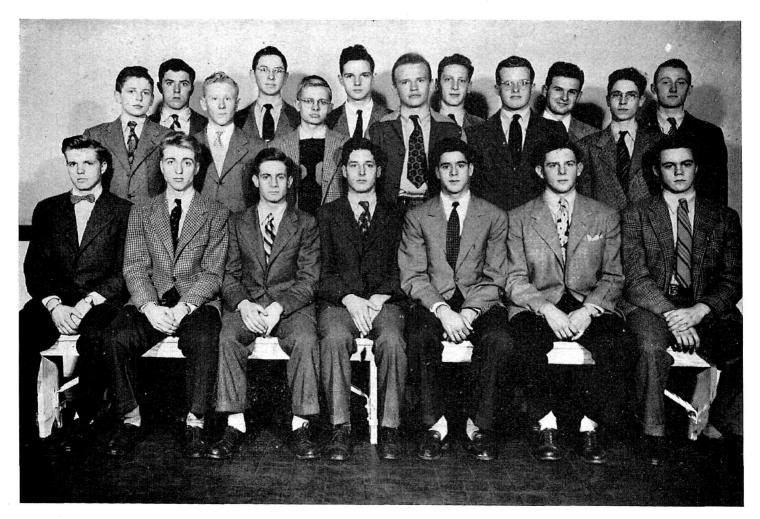
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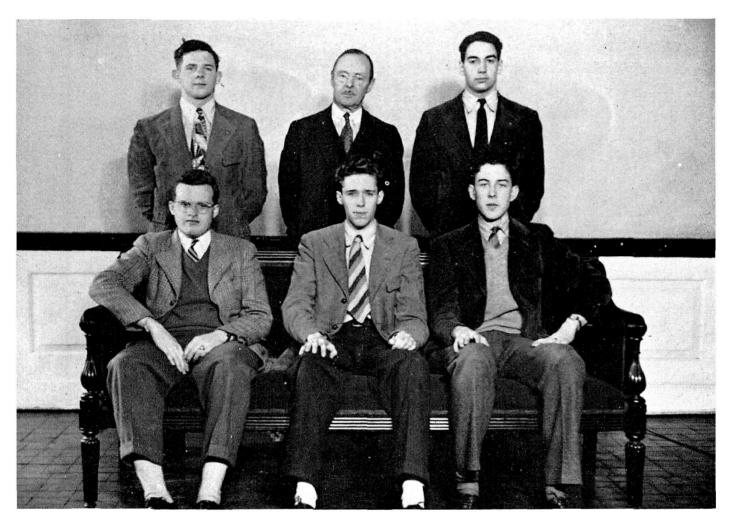




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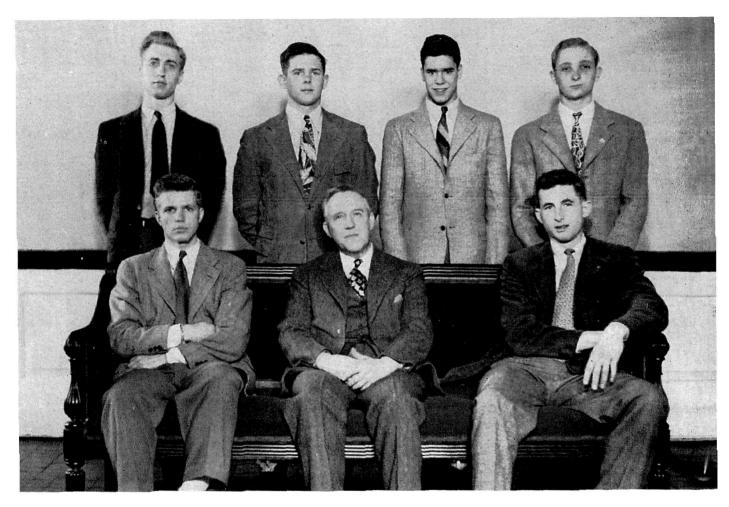
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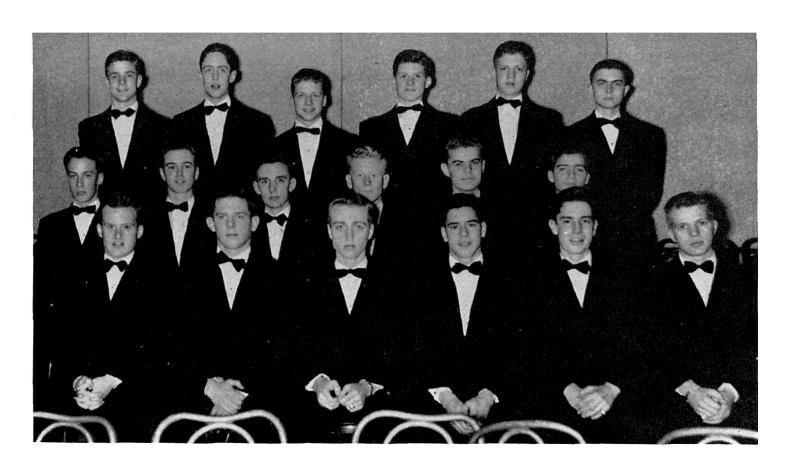
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Middle row: Crothers, T. Wood, Parsons, Mann, Harbison, Willoughby.

Front row: Park, Moore, Carr, Reifsnyder, Geiger, Breiden.

## MUSICAL CLUBS

One could hear from the first rehearsal Mr. Maclary's voice which was to bellow throughout the season, "Yes, that was the Senior Class President who made that mistake!" One wonders how Ted Hunter was able to get away with singing second tenor when he was really slated for first tenor.

The first concert, given by only fifty members of the chorus, was held at Friends' Select. After the ensuing dance many fellows were seen heading for 22nd and Delancey. Quite an open house! Next on the roster was our appearance at Agnes Irwin, which was followed by the Shipley concert. It was on the latter occasion that Ed Carr rendered his own inimitable version of "Short'nin' Bread," much to the amusement of all. The Abington Friends' concert came the following Saturday night and proved to be one of the best evenings of the season. The Ogontz concert went over unusually well, as will be testified by several outside visitors. On the following Wednesday 120 voices sang before the Philadelphia Rotary Club at the Bellevue-Stratford. This was one place where Mr. Maclary's warnings came true. Yes, the acoustics were terrible. Right on the heels of this visit was the concert at Springside, which was one of the club's finest musical performances. Bill Bentley can tell you all about the house party at Campbell's which followed.

After a few weeks of hard work, the Senior Chorus and Junior Hundred (more aptly called the Junior Million) were ready to give the Annual Concert, which was to be held at the Academy of Music this year in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of

music at Penn Charter. The choruses sang to well over two thousand people. The reaction to this affair can best be expressed by the words of an alumnus, "It was a stunning revelation to see a large group of boys singing the best music and enjoying it to the utmost."

Mr. Charles T. Maclary, director of the musical clubs, is to be warmly congratulated for such a fine season. It is he who is largely responsible for the growth of music at Penn Charter. A great deal of gratitude is due Miss Rice, our accompanist, and Mr. McVey, our behind-the-scenes manager. The season, indeed, was a great success, both from the point of view of musical standards and from the point of view of the pleasurable evenings enjoyed by all.





#### DRAMATIC CLUB

Fourth row: McColl, O'Neill, Kling, Bardsley, Crothers, Stilwell, Mackenzie, C. Smith, Sykes, Pilling, Gushee, Schmidt, Bentley. Third row: McGuckin, Levy, Collins, McKinley, Gregory, Blye, T. Fisher, Morrell, Carr, Shaner, Ogelsby, Tall, Haig, Seyfert. Second row: Wetter, Keiser, McCabe, Dougherty, Goldstrohm, Moore, McCall, English, Mann, Walker, Riley, McLaughlin. First row: Woolley, Klenk, Segal, Jones, Paul, Porter, Harrington, Sonnenmair, Barstow, Taylor, A. Fisher, Stewart.

### DRAMATIC CLUB



President

DAVID T. MILLER

Vice-President

ALBERT B. BISHOP, III

Secretary

J. BARTOW McCALL

This year the Dramatic Club continued the preceding year's innovation, giving the play on two successive nights. The club put on two plays each night, Passion, Poison, and Petrification and Androcles and the Lion, both by Shaw. Our able director was Mr. Dan Test. Passion, Poison, and Petrification, a mad one-act curtain-raiser, cast Jack Gregory as the villain typical of the "gay 90's." Bob Roberts quite convincingly played his wife, Lady Magnesia. The part of the maid was played by Arch McColl and that of the landlord by Keiser.

Only two members of last year's cast remained this year. President Dave Miller and Scott Stewart. In Androcles and the Lion Dave put on an excellent performance as the beauteous Christian Lavinia. Stewart, as Androcles, brought down the house with his well-planned antics. Cast opposite Lavinia as her lover was Norm Moore, who spent many hours mastering the technique of flicking his cape over his shoulder. Other members of the cast were Schmidt, who played the part of a warlike

Christian torn between the call of Mars and the call of God; Ed Carr, portraying a spineless degenerate who wanted "just one more good time;" George Riley, the calloused centurion; and Jim Crothers, who expertly mastered Shaw's humor in the role of Emperor.

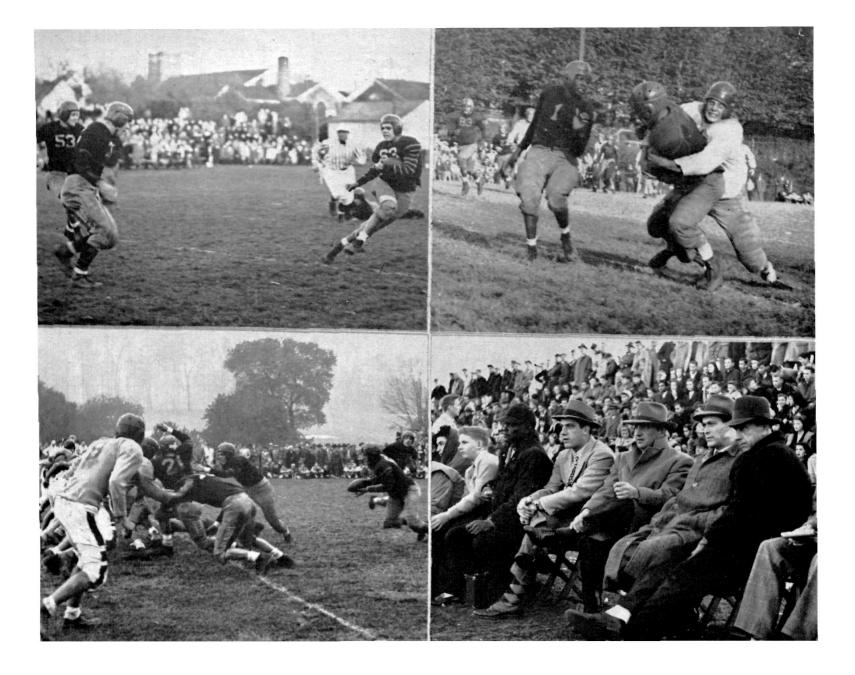
There were many unforgettable scenes both backstage and on: Mr. Test bellowing at Carr and other members of the cast—everyone tinkering with the sound equipment—Schmidt with clenched fsts "converting" Eddie Collins—Captain Moore making passionate love to Lavinia—Smith in his lion's suit chasing Emperor Crothers all around the stage—soldiers Kling, Dougherty, and McCabe unable to control their laughter—that unwashable brown stain—Moe Jaffe and his violin—those potent gladiators—the ever-present chance of a sudden scenery collapse—those box lunches.

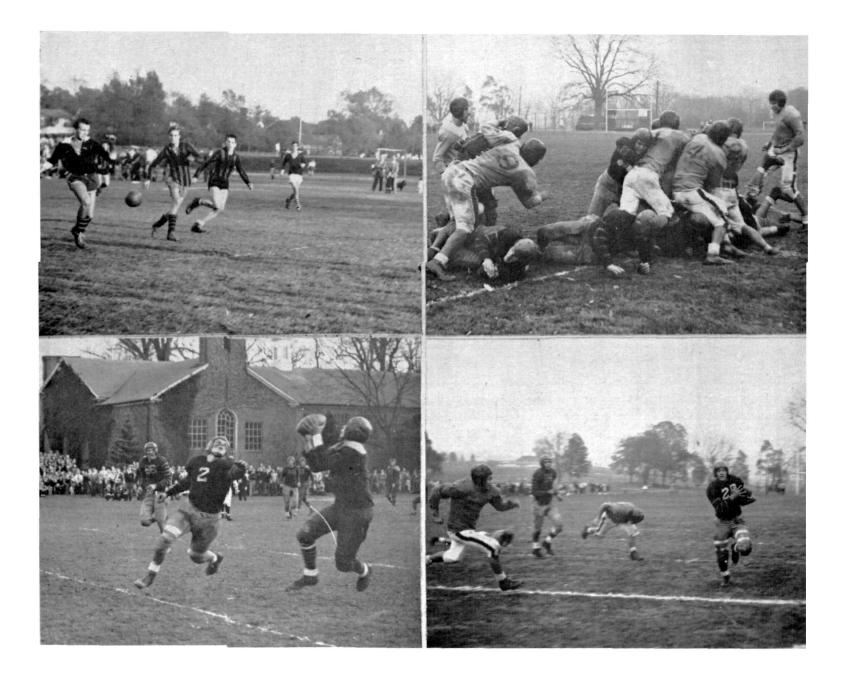
Altogether the play proved a financial success for the managerial staff and an artistic success for the cast and audience.

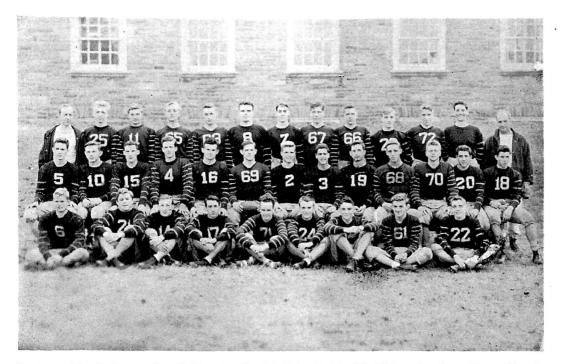












Back row: Mr. R. Evans, Carr, Goldstrohm, English, Driscoll, Schmidt, Bishop, Loughran, Magee, Dougherty, Bentley, Morrell, Coach Miller. Middle row: B. Balderston, Kling, Blye, McCall, Luscombe, Captain Moore, Breiden, Reifsnyder, Alsentzer, Fisher, Linton, Cervino, Walker. Front row: McCann, Borie, Schaeffer, Hunter, Twist, Edson, Frohner, J. Balderston, Larkin.

Although we failed again to win the Interacademic crown, the 1945 football season can nevertheless be called a very successful one. It was marked by the development of several fine players and a spirited team-play which was a contributing factor in the winning of six of our eight games.

On September 1st a group of untried but willing candidates, plus a few veterans, reported to Head Coach Heine Miller and Mr. Ralph Evans ready for a rugged three months of football. Among the veterans were Captain-elect Moore, Mil Breiden,

## FOOTBALL

#### **SCHEDULE**

P. C	6	Abington
P. C	21	Woodbury 12
P. C	25	Glen-Nor 6
P. C	21	Cheltenham 13
P. C	37	Episcopal 0
P. C	15	Friends' Central 14
P. C	0	Haverford 21
P. C	39	G. A

Harry Alsentzer, Bill Balderston, Dick Reifsnyder and Tom Fisher. Also among the candidates was Tony Cervino, who had had previous football experience. The coaches worked diligently with the squad, giving each player a fair chance to show his ability, and finally selected a starting eleven for the opening game.

On September 28th the Little Quakers opened the season with a disheartening 7-6 defeat at the hands of Abington High School. After spotting the Maroon a touchdown, we roared

right back on a 59-yard gallop off tackle by Dick Reifsnyder to score. However, the conversion missed. Although the team tried desperately, time ran out before we could push across another touchdown.

The following week, October 5th, a favored Woodbury High team came to play us in our own backyard. The afternoon was all Penn Charter, and the game was not so close as the 21-12 score might indicate. Our net rushing showed 207 yards to their 47 yards. The team was considerably stronger than the previous week, and we were beginning to find ourselves.

Saturday, October 13th, saw the Charterites wallop a sluggish Glen-Nor High outfit before a large home-coming crowd at Glen-Nor. Before the afternoon was over, we had rolled up 25 points to their 6. Jack Kling proved to be a find in taking the place of the injured Tom Fisher, bucking over for two scores.

Cheltenham High was our next victim on October 19th by the score of 21-13 in a hard fought battle on their field. Jack Kling scored three times, while Tony Cervino was our leading ground gainer with 97 yards. Their two scores came through the air. The Penn Charter line once again played an amazing part in our victory.

Episcopal Academy provided the competition in our first Interacademic contest on October 26th. The favored Gold and Blue showed superiority in every respect, and the final score was 37-0. Charter scored on the fifth play of the game and never stopped pouring it on. Episcopal was game, but just didn't have it. This was a very fitting start in our league schedule.

Probably the most exciting Interacademic game was played the following week on November 2nd when Penn Charter nosed out a favored Friends' Central team by a score 15-14 before 4000 spectators on the opponent's field. Twice trailing, the Gold and Blue never gave up. Sparked by the magnificent play of Norm Moore, it was a team that made up its mind to win. After Armstrong's 22-yard dash to paydirt and the conversion, Cervino scored for us on a 9-yard jaunt around end.

Trailing 7-6, we picked up two points on an odd safety. This 8-7 lead was held until early in the last period, when Minster connected with Katsonas for a 48 yard touchdown pass. Again they converted. We weren't to be denied, however; and, after a series of gains following the ensuing kick off, we scored on a lateral to Dick Reifsnyder. The all-important extra point was made on a Cervino to Reifsnyder pass. Here the scoring ended.

Up to this point we were tied for the lead with Haverford School, only to have our dream shattered by them the following week, November 9th. We journeyed to Haverford on their alumni day, and it proved to be a gloomy day for us. The combination of Eszrey to Boyd or Boyd to Eszrey clicked for them. Our line showed up well as we outrushed our opponents on the ground, but they took to the overhead route for their three scores. The final tally was 21-0.

Our curtain closer on Friday, November 16th, proved to be a 39-6 triumph over Germantown Academy. A large group of alumni were in the stands to cheer us on. The parade before the game of students and old grads was an added feature. The Little Quakers had little difficulty in rolling over the cellar dwellers in the league. Led by Ted Langdon, the tri color fought bitterly until the forces from Queen Lane wore them down. From then on it was a rout.

With the exception of Tom Fisher, who missed several of the earlier games, there were no serious injuries. This speaks well for the excellent coaching and training of the players. In addition to the players already mentioned, our varsity squad consisted of Luscombe, Blye, Magee, Borie and McCann.

At the close of the season the ability of several of our players was recognized by the coaches and officials in their selection of the following players for the All Interacademic team: Norman Moore, guard (he was selected last season, too); Dick Reifsnyder, halfback; Tony Cervino, fullback; Bill Balderston, end. In addition, Moore was picked on the Philadelphia All-Scholastic Team.



Back row: Kurz, Yutzler, Hamill, Goldstrohm, Bacon, Captain Geiger, Sutor, Tatnall, Cooper, Ccach Test-Front row: Heffner, Murdoch, Harrington, Duncan, Gawthrop, Davis.

## SOCCER

#### SOCCER SCHEDULE

P. C	3	Olney	1
P. C	2	Abington	3
P. C	0	Haverford	4
P. C	1	Moorestown Friends	1
P. C	2	Episcopal	1
P. C	2	G. F. S	1
P. C	3	Westtown	4
P. C	0	Friends' Select	3
P. C	0	Lower Merion	5
P. C	2	Friends' Central	1
P. C	4	G. A	1

Last September 10th soccer practice for the season of 1945 began. With a nucleus of five returning lettermen led by Captain Jay Geiger, Coach Dan Test set out to build up his team. Despite rain on six days out of the first two weeks of practice, Coach Test had his boys in condition, for they came out on top, 3-1, after meeting Olney High School on their own grounds September 27th.

The following Tuesday, October 2nd the team journeyed to

Abington High School. There they lost, 3-2. It was a hard fought game and only decided after two 5-minute extra periods.

A week and a half later, October 11th, P. C. engaged Haverford School away in the first Interac game. This game proved to be their poorest showing of the season as they lost 4–0.

On October 16th Moorestown Friends' School came to P. C. for a fruitless game, which ended in a 1-1 tie. However, two days later the team rebounded, playing Episcopal on our own

grounds, to send the Blue and White home with a very unexpected 2-1 defeat.

The following week the team continued in stride by coming from behind, beating favored Germantown Friends' School, 2-1, with two goals in the last quarter.

The Saturday of that week, October 27th, the P, C. booters travelled to Westtown School. There they are luncheon as guests of the school; and, after wandering around, investigating the school and its grounds the boys politely lost a see-saw game, 4-3.

On November 1st Friends' Select School came over to the P. C. field to hand our team a 3-0 defeat. Five days later our team sank still lower when Lower Merion set them back 5-0. Their losing streak had run to three straight. However, it must be said that Duncan, Wood, Sutor, and Goldstrohm were unable to play that day.

Two days later the team really had to fight hard to pull out of their slump and set back Friends' Central, 2-1, as Teddy Wood scored twice. A week later the season drew to a close in a tardy climax, when P. C. ran roughshod over Germantown Academy to deafeat them 4-1 on our own field.

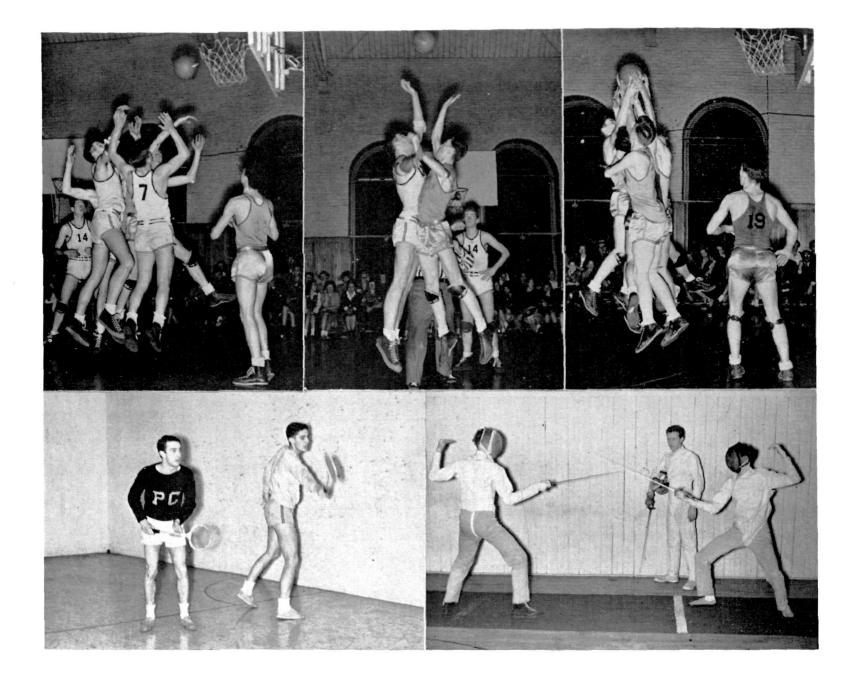
Much credit can be given to Mr. Test for developing out of raw material a team that finished in second place.

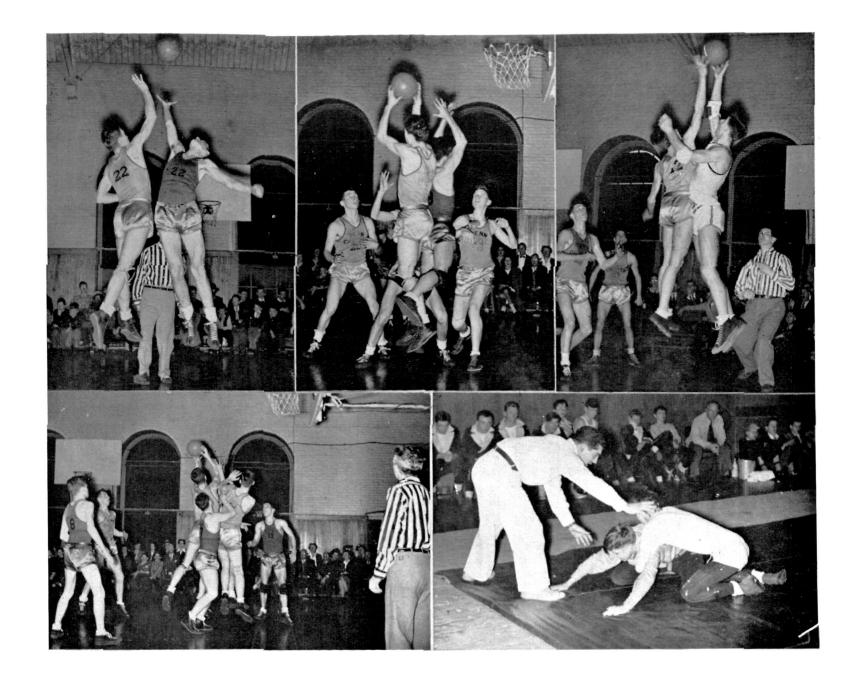
The outstanding member of the team undoubtedly was Jay Ceiger. Without his sterlin; play the team would have had a very poor season. He sparked the team in every game. Jay is to be congratulated on his selection as all-city center half-back. He certainly deserves it.

The line-up varied considerably during the season, but in general it was as follows: Goldstrohm, goal; Cooper, right full-back; Hamill, left fullback; Sutor, right halfback; Geiger, center halfback; Tatnall, left halfback; Murdoch, inside left; Wood, center forward; Heffner, inside right; Davis, Duncan, Gawthrop, Woolley, and Yutzler, dividing the outside positions. Klenk, Harrington and Tolan substituted at halfback. Bacon substituted at fullback.

The outlook for next season is very bright. The entire line, with the exception of Davis and Gawthrop, outsides, will be back. Sutor, Klenk, and Harrington will be available at half-back. Hamill will return at fullback.

The team finished in a tie for second place with Episcopal, winning four and losing two in the league. Friends' Select placed first. Last year's P. C. team finished third, so our season may be called successful. In non-league games we won 1, lost 3 and fied 1. In scoring, P. C. had a total of 19 to our opponent's 25. Jim Duncan was chosen as next year's captain.







BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row: Wetter, Glenn, Schofield, Huston, Frohner, Bovaird, Coach Taylor, Park. Front row: Alsentzer, Reifsnyder, Captain Balderston, Tatnall.

### BASKETBALL

Led by Captain Bill Balderston and by Dick Reifsnyder, who were chosen on the All-Interac team, and under the splendid coaching of "Duke" Taylor, the Penn Charter quintet turned in an excellent record of 15 wins and 5 defeats. The team started slowly and without the services of Harry Alsentzer, who was out with an injured ankle. It did not look very impressive, losing two of its first five games. Then Alsentzer returned after the Christmas holidays and Runcie Tatnall began to show his promised form. These two men took some of the burden from the shoulders of Balderston and Reifsnyder; and, with Jim Glenn playing good ball, we went along to win the next five games before being overpowered by Friends' Central, 43-33. However, the team recovered guickly and won four more before Atlantic City High took our measure at the shore by a score of 54 to 41. The remainder of the season was all victorious with the exception of that same Friends' Central team. In a hard fought return game on their floor they again triumphed, 54-47. The height of our opponents and the disadvantage of playing on a small court were too much to overcome.

We owe a lot to Bill Balderston for his leadership and the splendid spirit he showed throughout the entire season. Whenever we were behind or needed that little extra lift, it was Bill who supplied us with it.

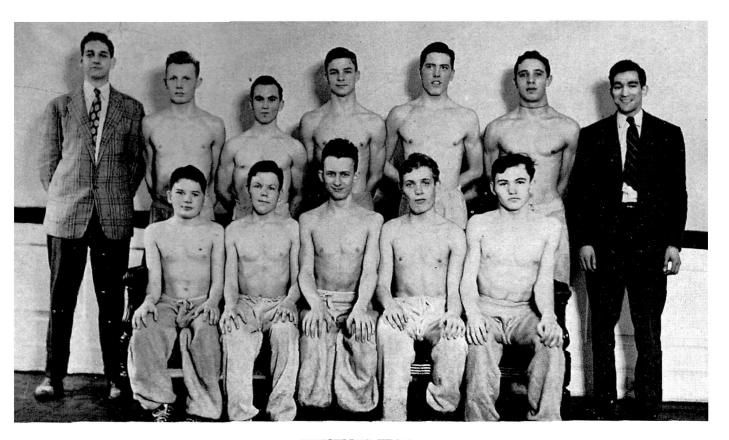
The remainder of the Varsity Squad consisted of Schofield, Huston, Bovaird, and Frohner. We wish them success for next season. The two faithful managers, Park and Wetter, made a brief but impressive appearance on the floor against Episcopal in the final game of the season.

		SCORES	
P. C	75	Fort Mifflin Marines	32
P. C	34	Olney High	<b>3</b> 2
P. C	27	Girard College	29
P. C	29	West Philadelphia High	21
P. C	28	Overbrook High	33
P. C	37	Frankford High	33
P. C	42	Germantown Academy	10
P. C.,	52	Penna. School for Deaf	17
P. C	39	Woodbury High	24
P. C	46	Haverford	36
P. C	33	Friends' Central	43
P. C	60	U. S. S. Bataan	38
P. C	34	Episcopal	24
P. C	55	Bryn Athyn Academy	26
P. C	34	Germantown Academy.	21
P. C	4 <b>I</b>	Atlantic City High	54
P. C	36	Haverford	<b>2</b> 9
P. C	47	Friends' Central	54
P. C	47	Alumni	<b>3</b> 9
P. C	56	Episcopal	33
		*	

SCODES

#### INDIVIDUAL SCORES

	Field Goals	Foul Go	pals	Points
Balderston, W	- 84	- 40		208
Reifsnyder	66 -	- 25		157
Tatnall	57 -	<b>—</b> 35		149
Alsentzer	58 -	<del>-</del> 20		136
Glenn	33 -	16		82
Mason	17 -	_ 2		36
Bovaird	7 -	— 3		17
Schofield	5 -	<del></del> 3		13
Frohner	2 -	8		12
Allen	3	0		6
Magee	2	1		5



WRESTLING TEAM

Back row: Morrell, Van Hest, Edson, Hamill, Loughran, Fisher, Coach Barkovitch.

Front row: Scott, Baur, Captain Matlack, Van Hest, Holmes.

## WRESTLING

In keeping with its fine progress, wrestling has become a major sport at Penn Charter. It is not only here at school but all over the Eastern Seaboard that wrestling is fast gaining recognition. As Dr. Allen was unable to be with us this year, he recommended as coach Fred Barkovich, Pennsylvania's inter-collegiate wrestling champion. Mr. Barkovich did a fine job. In addition to teaching the boys the art of wrestling, Fred, as he was known to the members of the team, instilled in the squad a long missing spirit of competitiveness, sacrifice, and hard work.

In our opening meet we met defeat at the hands of the Lansdowne grapplers, 34-11, our only victors being Captain Matlack, Edson and Loughran. Though winning four out of ten bouts against Lawrenceville, we were beaten 29-12. The following week Tom Fisher, Hamill, and Scott, in addition to our three dependables—Edson, Matlack and Loughran—came through with victories to give Abington High a close tussle, 23-20. Against Admiral Farragut the team registered its first victory by coming off the mat with a 21-14 score, losing only two bouts while tying two. Keeping in stride, the P. C. grapplers pinned Haverford School for a 29-15 defeat. In following meets P. C. was defeated by Overbrook School for the Blind, 39-5; Episcopal, 27-14; Hill School, 21-12; Peddie, 19-17; and tied by St. Andrews, 18-18.

In the Inter-Preparatory School tourney at Swarthmore College, Penn Charter placed eight of its team in the finals: Scott, Baur, Matlack, Holmes, W. Van Hest, Edson, Hamill, Loughran and Fisher. In the final outcome Matlack defeated Forest of Episcopal, who had previously gained a decision over him in the dual

meet. Edson won handily; Tony Loughran, on a very dubious referee's decision, lost; and "Body Slam" Fisher easily came through with Penn Charter's third victory.

The fathers of the wrestlers got together and gave a fine testimonial dinner to wrestling as a major sport. This dinner marked the end of one of the school's most outstanding wrestling seasons.

#### DUAL MEET RECORD

	WINS	LOSSES	DRAWS
Scott	4	4	0
Baur	3	3	0
Matlack	8	1	1
G. Van Hest	1	6.	0
Holmes	0	7	0
W. Van Hest	5	5	0
Edson	7	1	0
Hamill	2	7	0
Loughran	8	0	. 2
Fisher	4	3	0

#### SCHEDULE

P. C	11	Lansdowne	34
P. C	12	Lawrenceville	29
P. C	20	Abington	23
P. C	21	Admiral Farragut	14
P. C	28	Haverford	15
P. C	5	Overbrook School for the Blind.	39
P. C	14	Episcopal	27
P. C	12	Hill School	21
P. C	17	Peddie	19
P. C	18	St. Andrews	18



Back row: Worley, Mr. Fall, Kling, Collins. Front row: Taylor, T. Wood, Captain Hunter, Geiger.

# SQUASH

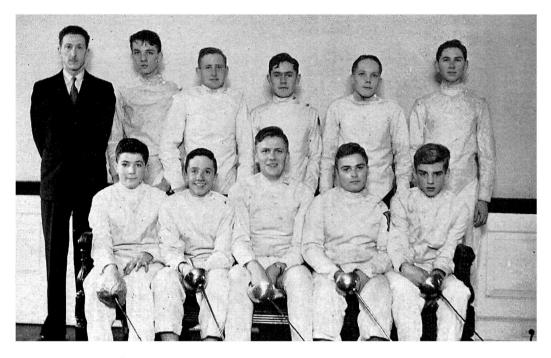
#### SCHEDULE

P. C	0	Haverford	
P. C	5	Peddie	(
P. C	0	Episcopal	(
P. C	1	Episcopal	į,
D C	5	Paddia	-

This year's team, captained by Ted Hunter, was handicapped by the lack of experienced players. Although the first team defeated Peddie School in both matches, they offered only fair competition to the teams at Haverford and Episcopal. Hunter and Geiger, number one and two respectively, were supported by new-comers to the first team, including Ted Wood, Jack Kling, Bob Taylor, and Roy Worley.

Sincere thanks from the entire squad go to Norman Bramall for his excellent coaching and personal interest in the team.

Best wishes for a successful season to next year's team and Captain-elect Ted Wood.



## FENCING

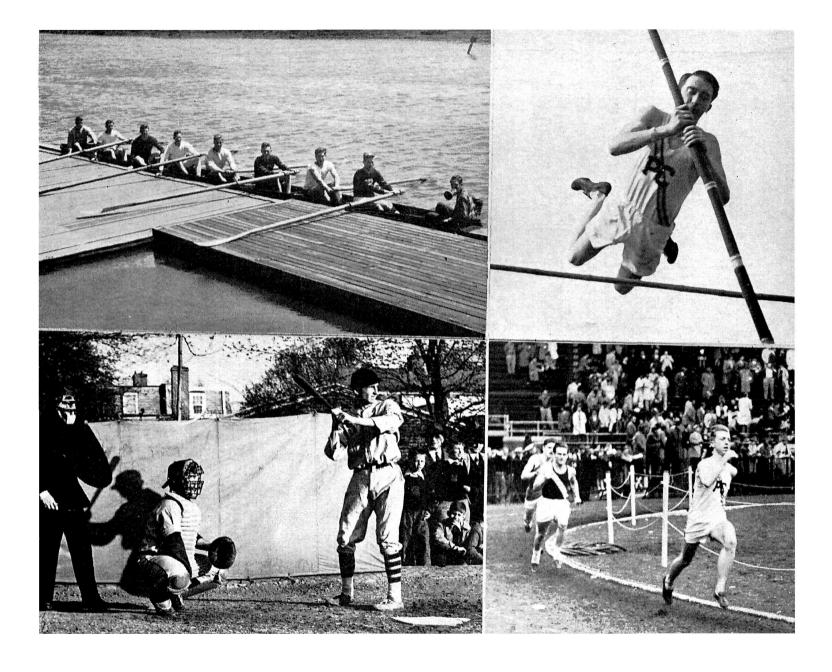
#### **SCHEDULE**

P. C	4	Annapolis Plebes	23
P. C	$9\frac{1}{2}$	Augusta M. A	$17\frac{1}{2}$
P. C	7	West Point Plebes.	20
P. C	$9\frac{1}{2}$	Northeast High	81/2

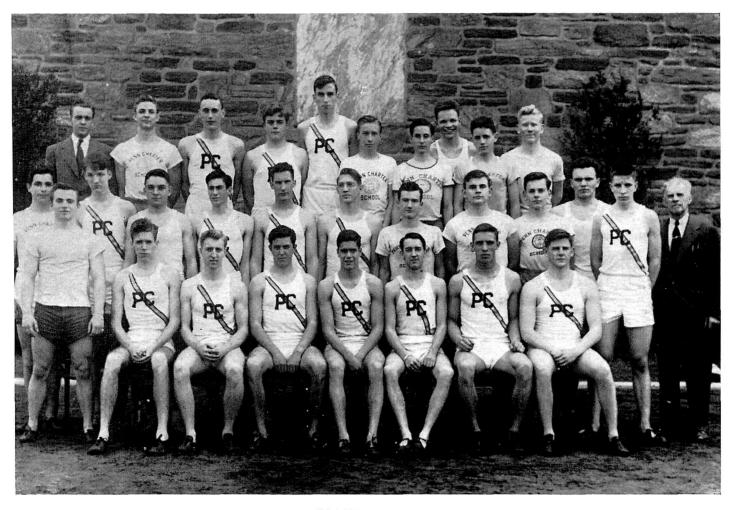
Back row: Coach Gordon, Tolan, Keiser, Collins, Force, Kurz. Front row: Millar, Hardy, Captain F. Smith, Schless, B. Emith.

This year our fencing schedule was greatly reduced from what it had been before the war. We had but three full 3-weapon meets. These were with the West Point Plebes, Annapolis Plebes, and Augusta Military Academy in Fort Defiance, Virginia. The other 3-weapon meet on our schedule, with Riverdale Country School in New York City, was canceled because of influenza. Unfortunately, since most of last year's team had been graduated, this year's squad was rather inexperienced. The sabre team, which participated in only the meets mentioned above, was the only one which had any real success. It held

West Point to 5-4, Annapolis to 6-3, and defeated Augusta 5-4. This showing was due mainly to the fine job done by our Captain, Frank Smith. Besides these regular meets, the foil and epée teams had three other practice meets, two of which were Penn Charter victories. Next year we expect the full sabre and epée teams to return. The school is going to need new men in foil, however, since the whole foil team will be graduated this year. Our best wishes go to Captain-elect Larry Hardy and next year's team for a great success in 1947.







TRACK TEAM

Third row—Gawthrop, Hamill, Driscoll, Borie, C. Smith, Fuller, Campbell, Waechter, A. Fisher, Mann.

Second row—Bennett, Tolan, Frohner, J. H. Spencer, Blye, Bentley, Scott, MacCabe, J. Spencer, Schmidt, Murdoch, Mr. Wight.

Front row—Edson, Collins, Carr, Walker, Captain Reifsnyder, Hunter, T. Fisher, Moore.

### TRACK

Though graced with but few stars, this year's track team came through in commendable style. As the Inter-Acs are yet to be run, the team's final success cannot be judged. There is, however, a strong possibility that P. C. will come through with a first place. In the opening meet of the season with Lansdale the P. C. team came through with a 55-44 victory. Helping to amass our 55-point total with first places were Capt. Reifsnyder in the 220 yard dash, Mill Breiden in the 100 yard dash, Tom Fisher in the high hurdles, Ted Hunter in the low hurdles, Ed Carr in the quarter mile, Art Frohner in the broad jump, and C. Smith in the high jump. The following meet with LaSalle proved to be another Perin Charter triumph, 53-46. Reifsnyder walked off with firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and broad jump, while Fisher, Carr, and Smith racked up five points each in the high hurdles, quarter mile, and high jump, respectively. Two days later in a triangular practice meet with G. A. and G. F. S., Penn Charter emerged victorious with 80½ points to 261/2 for G. A. and 14 for G. F. S. Capt Reifsnyder was a double victor in the dashes, while Fisher pulled down two firsts in the hurdles. Also collecting five pointers were Kling in the half mile, Driscoll in the broad jump, C. Smith in the high jump, and Moore in the shot put. In our journey cut to Haverford College we were able to pull one out of the bag by a score of  $59\frac{2}{3}-57\frac{1}{3}$ . The meet was not decided until the last event, when Smith and Moore placed second and third in the half mile to give us the needed points. We suffered our first defeat at the hands of Girard College on their home grounds, 51 \( \frac{5}{6} - 38 \frac{1}{6} \). P. C. held its own in the dashes and field events but was unable to secure a single point in any of the distances. Reifsnyder and Breiden gave us points in the dashes, as did Fisher in the hurdles. Hunter in the pole vault, and Frohner in the broad jump. Though on the rebound. P. C. was unable to take Haverford School, losing 55-44. Our distances improved with Kling taking second in the half mile and Collins placing second in the mile. Much improvement was shown as Fisher took the high, Frohner the broad jump, Hunter and Murdoch the pole vault, Hamill the high jump, and Moore the shot put. With another meet with Episcopal still on the schedule, there is plenty of time for improvement and, therefore, a good chance to take the Interacs.

Results of Inter-Acs

Penn Charter
Haverford
Friends' Central
Episcopal
Germantown Academy
Germantown Friends'



BASEBALL TEAM

Back row—Lester, Sonnenmair, Schaeffer, Schofield, Shuttleworth, Frohner, Bovaird, Park, Mr. Shuttleworth.

Front row—Linton, Glenn, Blye, Captain Alsentzer, Geiger, J. Balderston, Ganoe.

## BASEBALL 1946

The Blue and Gold opened their season with an impressive 7-5 victory over Frankford High. The team showed power at the plate and ability to deliver in the pinches. However, this plate power was not in evidence when we met Friends Central in our first league encounter. With Houtz pitching masterfully and with some air-tight fielding and timely hitting, we fell to defeat, 5-1. This batting slump continued as we lost to Lower Merion in our next game, score 8-1. We made a very poor showing and looked like easy prey for the rest of the Interac teams.

Episcopal then journeyed over to play us with the idea of making it three straight losses for our nine. This time, however, we were in no mood for losing, and behind the superb two-hit pitching of Ben Linton, we swamped the Little Churchmen, 8-1.

The reserves had a chance to see action in our next game against Bryn Athyn. After scoring eleven runs in the first inning, we coasted to a 20-3 win on their field.

Against Germantown Academy, our next league game, Carl Skillman proved too much for our batters and sent thirteen men back to the bench as strike-out victims. After the first inning, in which we scored twice, Skillman settled down and had things his own way for the rest of the game. The final score was 7–3 in their favor on their field.

Penn Charter really wanted to win the next game with Haverford, but lost a tough one, 2-1. Paul Shuttleworth pitched well; and if it were not for some errors, he would have shut the Fords out.

The next game with Friends Central started us on our second time around the circuit and we were hoping to do much better. But Friends Central again had too much for us, and we lost a poorly played game on their field, 8–1. However, this did not dampen our spirits altogether, for we were able to snap out of it and outscore Episcopal in their Alumni Game by a score of 11 to 9. Bovaird pitched the entire game for Penn Charter and al-

lowed just five hits, but numerous errors by our team accounted for their scoring nine runs.

A mid-week game with West Philadelphia High proved to be an easy 7-4 victory for us. After a shaky start we settled down and played a good brand of ball for the rest of the game.

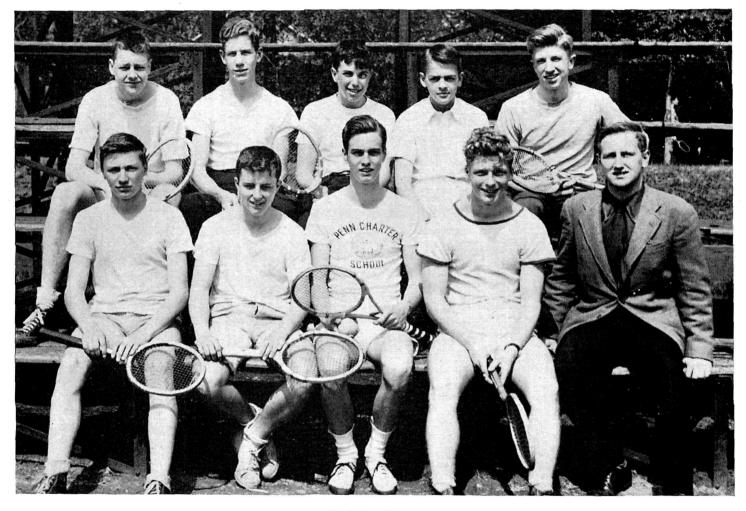
Again it proved to be Skillman who stopped us in our tracks when we met Germantown Academy in the second round. He not only shut us out without a run, but he did not allow Penn Charter to make a hit. It was our most humiliating loss of the season, as G. A. romped to an easy 6-0 victory.

At this writing our final game of the season with Haverford has not yet been played, but we are hoping to avenge the close decision they scored over us earlier in the season.

At the beginning of March about forty eager and enthusiastic candidates reported to Mr. Yeabsly and Duke Taylor for practice. As the days rolled by, many were dropped to the second team and others were finding the competition too tough and dropped out. Returning from last year's team were Captain Alsentzer, who plays third base; Jay Geiger, second baseman; and Ben Linton and Paul Shuttleworth, hold-over pitchers. In the outfield Bob Blye and Jim Glenn were experienced fly-chasers. Tony Cervino joined the team as a good catcher. Coming up from last year's second team were Chuck Ganoe, also a catcher; Bill Huston, first baseman; Jim Balderston, shortstop; Bovaird, pitcher; and Randy Schofield, utility man. Art Frohner came up-from the Jayvee team to play right field, and Schaeffer, a substitute catcher.

Just as the season was getting under way, Mr. Shuttleworth returned from military service and took over the job as head coach. Throughout the season he worked faithfully with the team and taught the boys many of the finer points of the game. We owe Duke Taylor and Mr. Yeabsly a vote of thanks for handling the practice until Mr. Shuttleworth was able to take over.

Captain Harry Alsentzer played heads-up baseball all season and showed fine spirit in leading the team.



TENNIS TEAM

Back row—Bacon, Schrenk, Levy, Roberts, Young.

Front row—Goldstrohm, Taylor, T. Wood, W. Wood, Keiser.

## **TENNIS** 1946

With the first six members of the 1945 championship team graduating, the 1946 team is practically a brand new team. Ted Wood and Bob Taylor, who were second doubles last year, were elected co-captains and play first and second singles. The new team was strengthened by baseball player Jim Glenn, who played third singles whenever there was no conflict with the baseball schedule. This year Wistar Wood devoted all of his time to tennis rather than to baseball to make the other singles position. Bob Levy played first doubles or fourth singles when Glenn was busy playing baseball. Various first doubles combinations have been tried with Levy and Roberts, Levy and Schrenk, and Roberts and Schrenk. Second doubles developed into a weekly battle between our only two seniors, George Bacon and Dick Goldstrom against Dick Young and Frank Remmey, with Bacon and Goldstrom generally winning in a long match.

Thanks to our asphalt courts and an early spring, the team had several weeks' practice in March and April before our first match. A pre-season contest, April 10th at Peddie School, resulted in a 4–2 victory for Penn Charter in spite of the fact that three of our players were practically paralyzed from riding forty miles in Manager Jim Keiser's "Jeep." In this match Ted Wood defeated Andy Robinson, ex P. C. J. V. star of a few years ago.

After an easy 6-0 victory over Germantown Academy, the team lost a close 4-2 decision to a strong Haverford team on their courts. Because of a baseball game the same day, we played without our third singles player, Jim Glenn. While Ted Wood was defeating Capt. Fred Wallace 6-0, 6-3, Bob Taylor lost by one point to Dave Mahan 9-7, 1-6, 8-6, and Wistar Wood lost the longest match of the day 6-2, 1-6, 14-12.

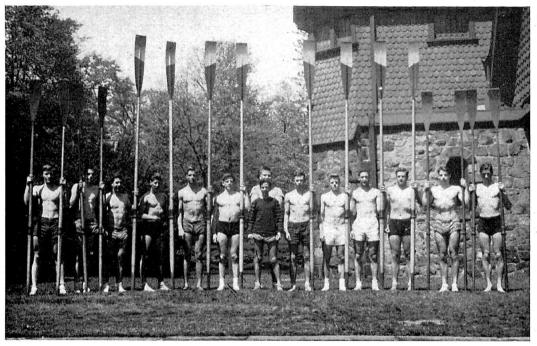
Germantown Friends re-entered the Interacademic League with their strongest team in many years and tied both Haverford and Penn Charter 3–3. Episcopal Academy with Middle States champion Diehl Mateer and Dave Maxwell appear to have an unbeatable outfit. As they haven't had a championship team for many years, we congratulate them and wish them the best of luck for 1946.

While some of the Interacademic teams are stronger than usual, many of the Interscholastic teams have weak teams this year. Penn Charter with its youthful team has already defeated Germantown High 5–0, Simon Gratz 4–1, and St. Joseph Prep 4–1. West Philadelphia, whom we play in one of our last matches, has the only outstanding team in the Interscholastic League.

To encourage second team candidates, four second team matches have been arranged with Bryn Athyn, St. Joseph Prep., Central High, and Simon Gratz. In the first match against St. Joseph Prep, Young, Remmey, Schless, Stilwell, and Sykes won their matches quite handily; but we expect Central High and Bryn Athyn to offer stronger opposition.

Unfortunately Mr. Edward Faulkner, who has given individual lessons for many years, was unable to leave Swarthmore College at all this season. Mr. Cecil Baldwin, our former squash coach of a few years ago, recently returned to Fhiladelphia and began giving lessons on May 13th. There are plenty of applicants for lessons to keep him busy every afternoon. In looking after the Varsity, Second Team, and J. V. team, Mr. Osgood, the coach, has been ably assisted by Mr. Earl Neilson, father of a new LIII boy, who has come out almost every afternoon to play with the boys and give assistance and advice to the boys on improving their strokes.

Considering that the Varsity was a very youthful and brand new team, it has done very well. We are optimistically looking forward to the next two years when our team will be "growing up."



Dougherty, Larkin, Hartzell, Duncan, Pearson, Moore, Paul coxswain, J. Kelly coach, Kling, Breiden,

Blye, McCall, Bishop, Loughran.

Penn Charter's crew, rowing for the second year from Vesper

Boat Club, will put up a four-oared shell and a double in all the major schoolboy regattas this spring. The "four," coxed by Bill Paul, seats Jeff Hartzell, bow, Jim Duncan, 2, Jack Kling, 3, and "Beef" McCall, stroke. Starting with the King's Cup Race, May 18th, the four will enter the Schoolboy Nationals and the Philadelphia City Champienship. Norm Moore, Mil Breiden, Sandy Pearson, and Bob Blye will combine with the four to enter

the Interacademic League race for eights on Memorial Day. The double-with Al Bishop, bow, and Tony Loughran, stroke-will enter the McIlvaine Trophy race on May 18th and the following week will enter the Schoolboy Nationals. June 1st they will de-

fend their City Championship title. Frank Larkin and Phil Dougherty are always on hand to fill in if needed. Between Mr. John B. Kelly and Jack, Jr., P. C. receives excellent coaching. The success of their efforts, however, is still to be determined.

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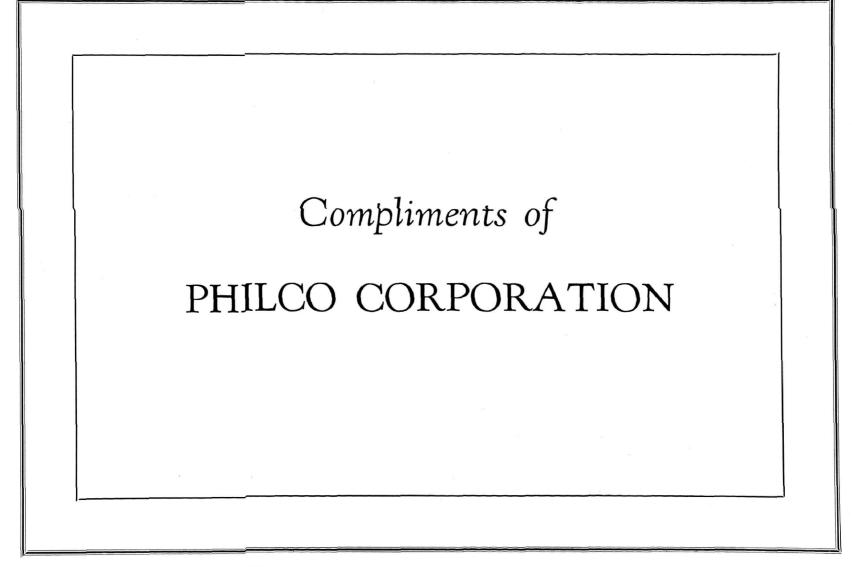
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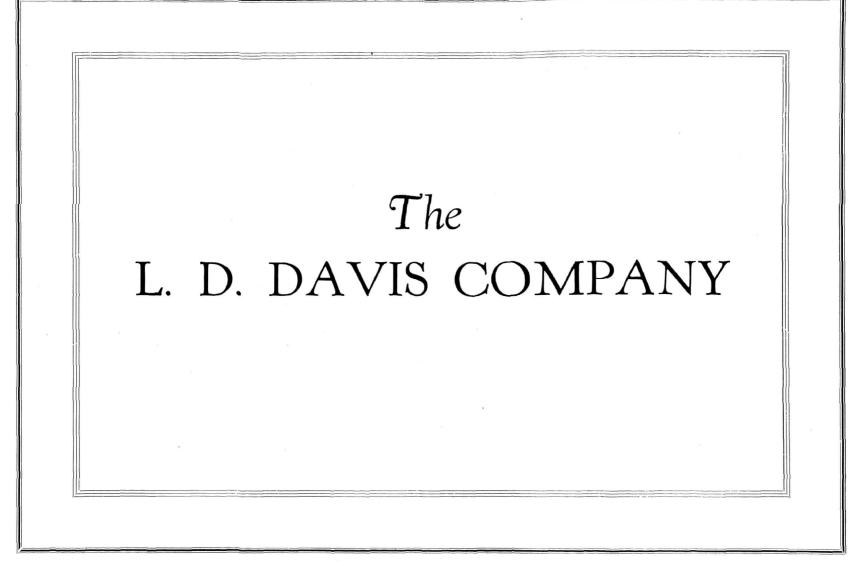
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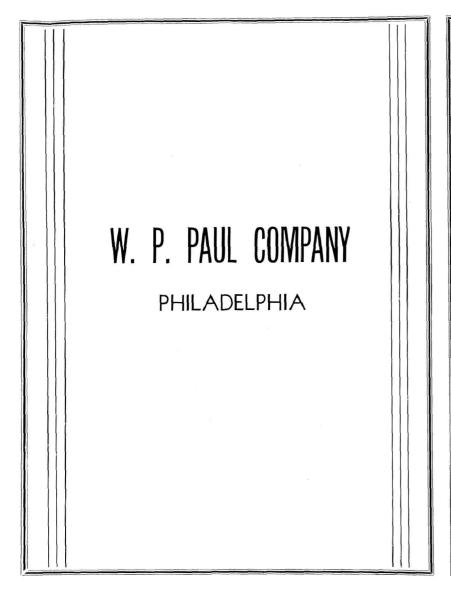
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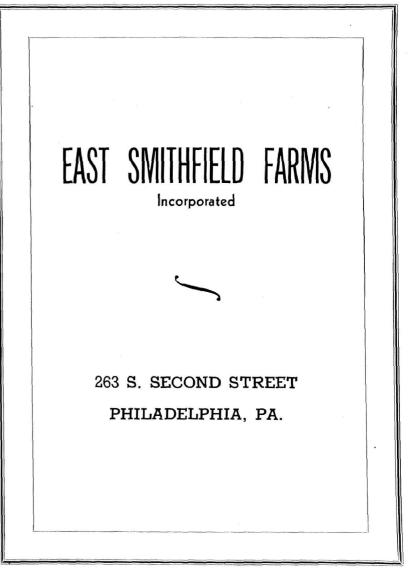
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