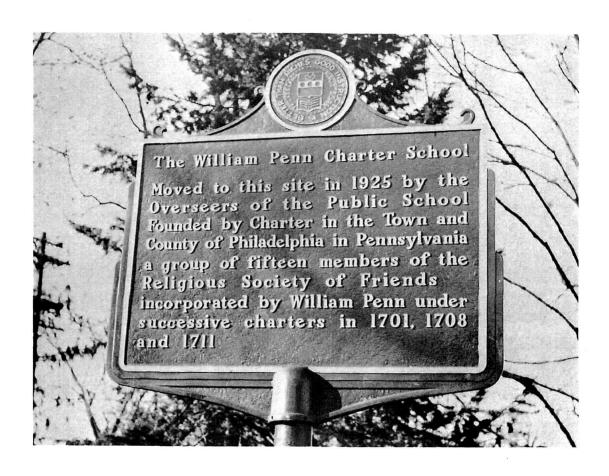




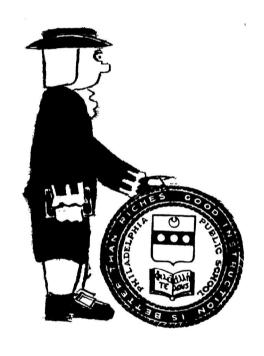
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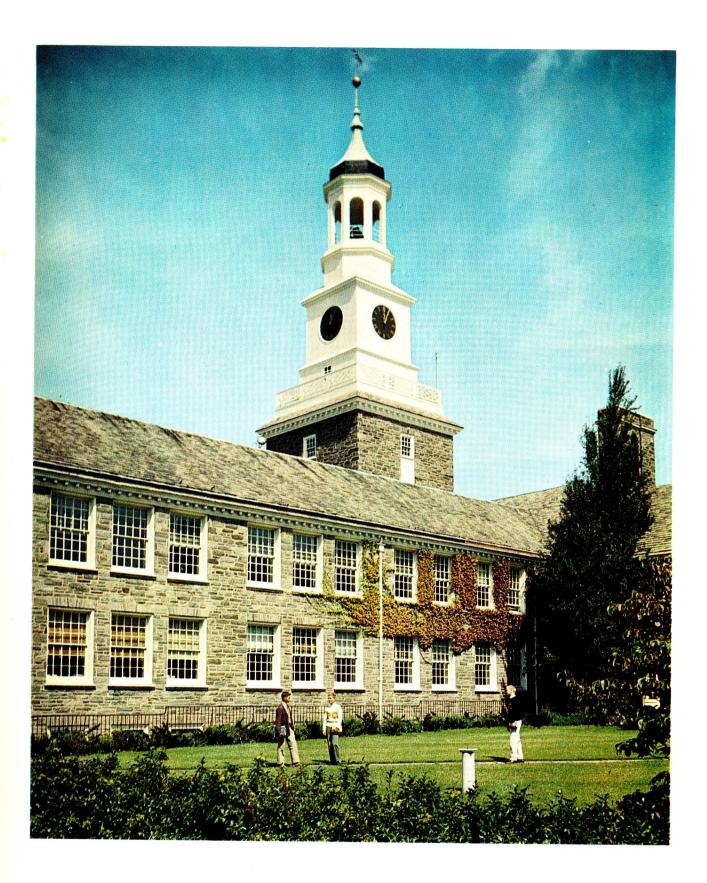
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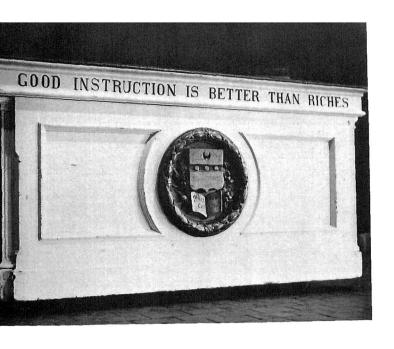
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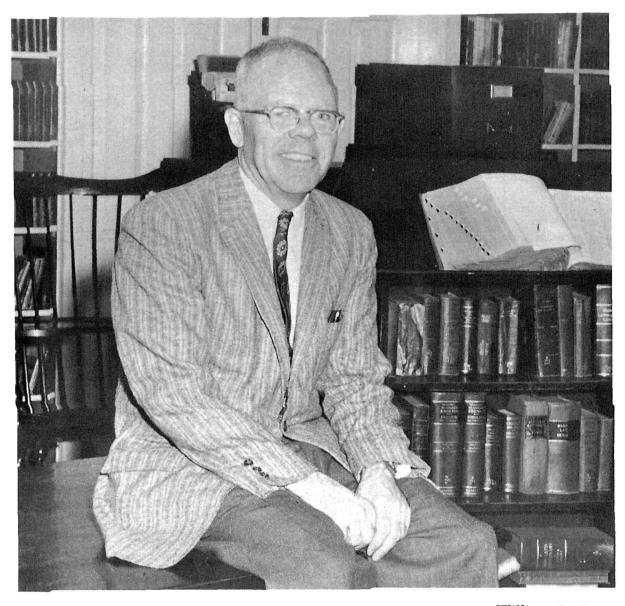
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Foreword

In presenting the 1959 CLASS RECORD we have attempted to bring to life the highlights of our final days at Penn Charter. We sincerely hope that we have not ridiculed or derided anyone to the point of offending him. It is our wish that any such remarks be taken in the joking vein in which they were intended. With this in mind, we feel that twenty years from today we will be able to look back at the days which we spent at Penn Charter with a feeling of satisfaction and pride.

It goes without saying that any publication such as this CLASS RECORD could not be produced without a great deal of help. The CLASS RECORD is quite fortunate to have a man like Mr. Edwin Owrid to provide the guidance and assistance which we so badly need.

Kenneth L. Kershbaum, Editor



William S. Lane

Dedication

We, the Class of 1959, dedicate our CLASS RECORD to William S. Lane. Mr. Lane, known to all as "Fuzz," might well paint his sensitive stomach blue and yellow; for he can never do enough for Penn Charter, even at the expense of health. His tireless, unselfish devotion to school and student and his excellence as a teacher are second only to his warmth, understanding, and loyalty as a friend. Wherever Mr. Lane may be, we know that Penn Charter will always have a devoted and faithful supporter.



Headmaster

John Flagg Gummere, Ph.D.

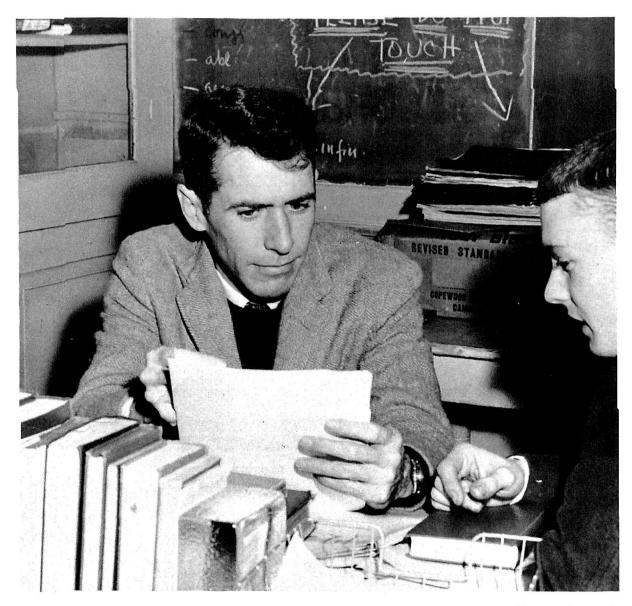
Dr. Gummere, our headmaster, welds the individual parts of the school into a smoothly functioning whole. His extensive knowledge of colleges and his ability to judge the school best suited for a student are a valuable aid in guiding us to such an important decision. Yet, despite the time his administrative duties require, Dr. Gummere still finds time to teach Latin and to know personally every student in the school.

Assistant Headmaster

J. William Wood, Jr., M.A.

Mr. Wood, Assistant Headmaster, is the man whose calm authority quells the creative attempts of the Senior School to disrupt the peace. For six long years he has slaved among us and has proven to be both popular and successful. In handling school affairs, Mr. Wood shows the ability to understand both sides of a question, and his sense of humor combines with his common sense to produce a fair and usually popular decision.





Louis Connick

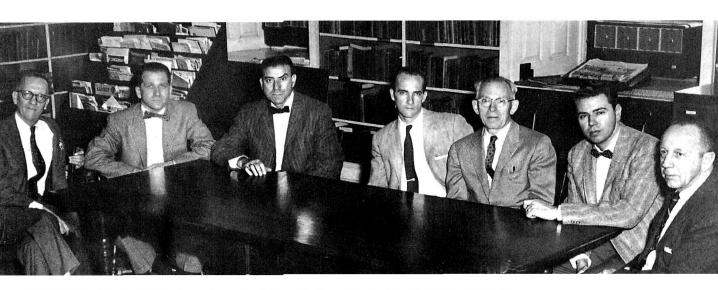
Class Adviser

Few English teachers have as stimulating a sense of humor as Mr. Connick. While his courses are designed for the student's acquisition of basic knowledge, his class discussions have proven to be intellectually and emotionally exciting.

As our class adviser, he has fulfilled our greatest expectations. We shall never forget the industry, loyalty and congeniality that he has manifested during our association. The wise counseling and warm friendship that he has extended to us have helped to make our senior year a success.



MATH DEPARTMENT: Mr. W. R. Evans, Mr. Linton, Mr. Conard, Mr. Zavitz.



ELECTIVES: Mr. Owrid, Mr. Pasterchick, Mr. Palaja, Mr. Nuse, Mr. Kunkle, Mr. Wells, Mr. R. O. Evans.

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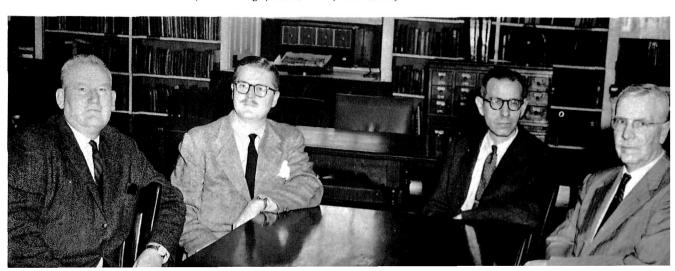
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: Mr. Ricker, Mr. Lane, Mr. Shakespeare.

The Faculty

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT: Mr. Minault, Mr. Kempner, Mr. Wood, Dr. Gummere, Mr. Steere, Mr. Heine.



HISTORY DEPARTMENT: Mr. Faber, Mr. Schlegel, Mr. Jansson, Mr. McVey.





Seated: Mrs. Unruh, Mrs. Owrid, Mrs. McCoy, Miss deFeo. Standing: Miss Schnurr, Miss Baumbach, Mrs. Wentzel.

Office Staff

Kitchen and Maintenance Staffs

Standing: Mr. Harvey, Mr. Rucker, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Sojourner, Mrs. Blow, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Coston, Miss Gilliam, Mrs. Spain, Mrs. Winstead, Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Dove, Mrs. Dales, Mr. Kirby, Mrs. Taylor. Seated on table: Mrs. Beal. Kneeling: Mr. Lee, Mr. Elliott, Mr. W. Burke.



En Garde, Messieurs!



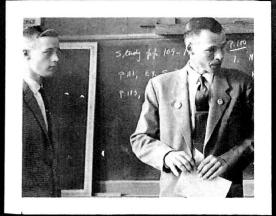
Chief Sitting Bull.



The abominable snowman.



Dandruff, Sir?



Oh, no, not him again!



When the values go up, up, up . . .

Please, Mr. Zavitz, it's not that bad.

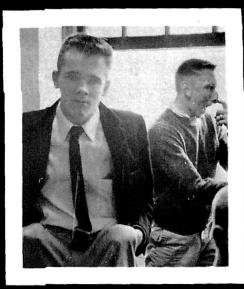




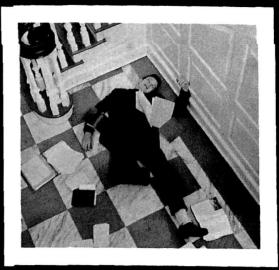
Good Instruction



Off Garde, Messieurs!



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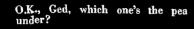
From now on I'll walk down!



I'm sorry, boys, we're just not prepared.

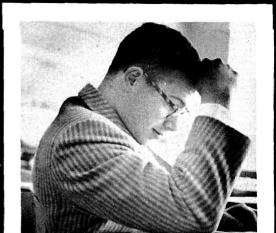


Take us to your leader.





This time next week I'll be in Miami.





They won't smile when they pull out their splinters.

Class Officers

Bruce Hartman—President

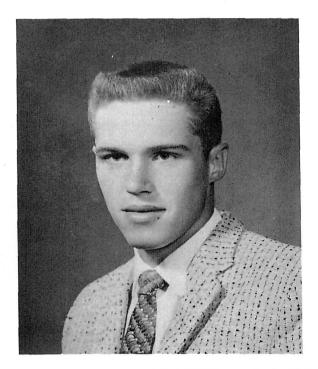
John Dickey—Vice-President

John Rife—Secretary

William Davison III—Treasurer

Kenneth Kershbaum-Editor, Class Record

Anthony Borzillo-Chairman, Dinner-Dance Committee



ALONZO MERRICK BARNES, JR.

6156 Argyle Street Philadelphia 11, Pa.

Rick, Trick

Age: 18

Entered School 1954. Honors in Scholarship, 1 year. Varsity Club, 2 years. P. C. in Football, 3 years; All-Interac Football 1957-58; Honorable Mention, All-Interac Football 1956; Daily News All Scholastic Football 1958; Most Valuable Player in Football 1958. P. C. in Basketball, 2 years (Co-Capt. 1958-59); Honorable Mention, All-Interac Basketball 1958; P. C. Second in Baseball, 1 year.

"And it'll cost only seventy-five dollars a couple."





Portrait of an athlete.

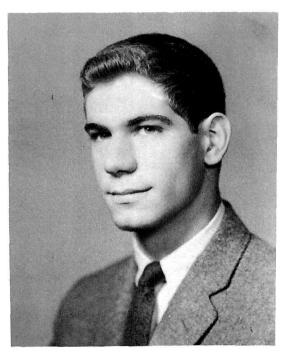
ANTHONY WILLIAM MARK BORZILLO, JR.

5073 Militia Hill Road Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

Butch, Tony

Age: 18

Entered School 1950. Dinner-Dance Committee, Chairman. Dramatic Club, 2 years; Affiliation Committee, 3 years. P. C. Second in Tennis, 1 year. Germantown Schools Community Council, 1 year.



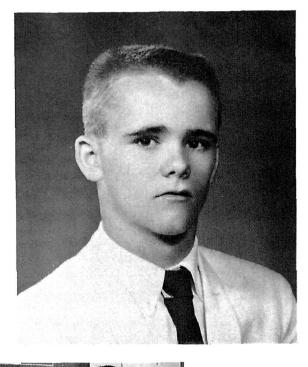
JOHN PATRICK MICHAEL BURNS

8006 Michener Avenue Philadelphia 50, Pa.

John, Burnsie

Age: 17

Entered School 1955. Literary Society, 3 years; Dramatic Club, 2 years; Affiliation Committee, 3 years; Class Record Staff. P. C. in Soccer, 2 years; P. C. Second in Soccer, 1 year; P. C. Second in Baseball, 2 years; P. C. Second in Wrestling, 2 years. Germantown Schools Community Council, 1 year.

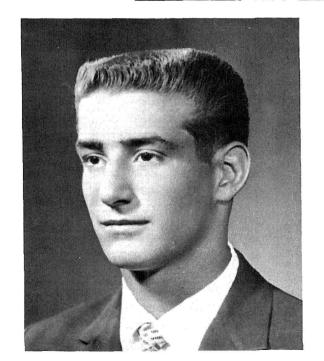


"I just got a great deal on the Brooklyn Bridge."





"Shaddup Burns, or I'll run you over."



JAMES RICHARD BUCHANAN

3351 Vaux Street Philadelphia 29, Pa.

Jim

Age 18

Entered School 1946. Chorus, 1 year; Charter Singers, 1 year. Science Club, 2 years. P. C. in Gym, 1 year; P. C. Second in Gym, 1 year.

JAMES BREVARD COLES 106 E. Mill Road Flourtown, Pa.

Jim, Mole

Age: 17

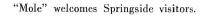
Entered School 1956. P. C. in Football 2 years; All-Interac Football, 1958; Defensive Lineman award, 1958. P. C. in Wrestling, 1 year; P. C. Second in Wrestling, 2 years; P. C. Second in Baseball, 2 years.



What are you going to name it, Bill?









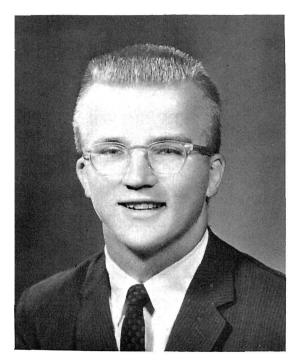
WILLIAM EDWARDS CHAPMAN

320 E. Evergreen Avenue Philadelphia 18, Pa.

Bill

Age: 17

Entered School 1946. Dramatic Club, 3 years; Chorus, 1 year, Student Librarian 1958-59; Charter Singers, 1 year. P. C. Second in Golf, 3 years; P. C. Second in Soccer, 1 year.



RALPH BRUCE CORNELL

532 Cooper Street Woodbury, N.J.

Bruce, Crash

Age: 18

Entered School 1956. P. C. in Football, 1 year; P. C. Second in Football, 1 year; P. C. in Wrestling, 1 year (Co-Capt. 1958-59); P. C. Second in Wrestling, 1 year.

This is no time to be reading labels.





"That was my funniest accident."

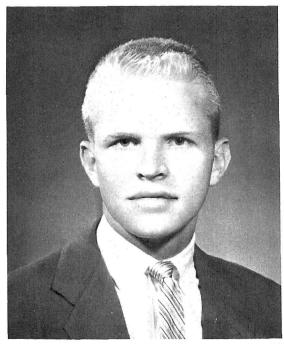
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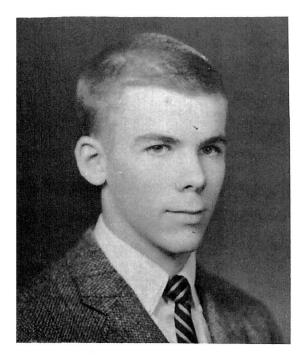
111 West Mount Airy Avenue Philadelphia 19, Pa.

1im

Age: 18

Entered School 1952. Honors in Scholarship, 3 years. Varsity Club, 2 years, Secretary 1958-59. Trident Honor Society; Literary Society, 2 years; Senior Chorus, 2 years; Charter Singers, 2 years; Magazine Staff, 1 year; Cheerleader, 1 year. P. C. in Soccer, 3 years; P. C. in Basketball, 3 years (Co-Capt. 1958-59); P. C. in Track, 3 years; P. C. Second in Track, 1 year. Honorable Mention, All-Interac Soccer, 1956; Second Team, All-Interac Soccer 1957; All-Interac Soccer 1958; Honorable Mention, All-Interac Basketball 1958; McCormick Soccer Award 1956; Cross Soccer Trophy (Most Valuable Player) 1958.





WILLIAM MERCEREAU DAVISON, 4th

Girard House, Spring Lane Philadelphia 28, Pa.

Bill

Age: 17

Entered School 1952. Treasurer, Class of 1959. Harvard Club Award. Honors in Scholarship, 4 years. Literary Society, 2 years, Secretary 1958-59; Affiliation Committee, 2 years, Treasurer 1958-59; Senior School Council, 2 years; Trident Honor Society; Class Record Staff. P. C. in Squash, 4 years; P. C. Second in Baseball, 1 year.

A study in symmetry.





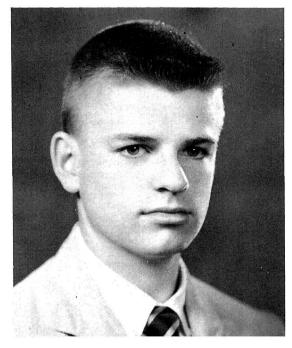
"Come on you guys, bet in turn."

STEPHEN DEFOREST DAY 3028 Midvale Avenue Philadelphia 29, Pa.

Steve, Weeve

Age: 18

Entered School 1950. Science Club, 1 year; Cheerleader, 2 years; P. C. in Baseball (Mgr.), 2 years; P. C. Second in Soccer, 1 year; Class Record Staff.



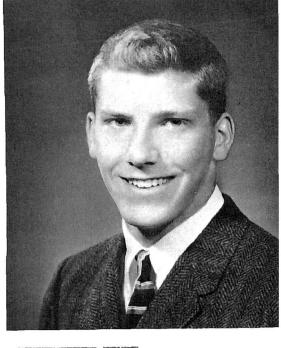
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309 E. Allens Lane Philadelphia 19, Pa.

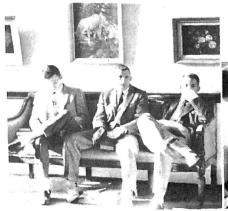
John, Aida, "AO"

Age: 17

Entered School 1951. Vice-President, Class of 1959. Honors in Scholarship, 6 years; Class of 1918 Scholarship. Literary Society, 2 years; Chorus, 2 years; Charter Singers, 2 years; Quakers Dozen, 2 years; Class Record, Managing Editor; Trident Honor Society, Secretary; Senior School Council, 3 years, Secretary 1958-59; Affiliation Committee, 1 year. P. C. in Football, 2 years; Honorable Mention, All-Interac Football, 1958; P. C. in Basketball, 1 year; P. C. Second in Basketball, 2 years; P. C. Second in Track, 2 years.



Three loitering urchins.





Four letter men have lunch.



GEORGE EDWARD DEMING, III

8233 Seminole Avenue Philadelphia 18, Pa.

Ged

Age: 17

Entered School 1946. Science Club, 2 years; Alumni News Staff, 1 year; P. C. Second in Tennis, 2 years; P. C. Second in Football, 1 year. Germantown Schools Community Council, 2 years.

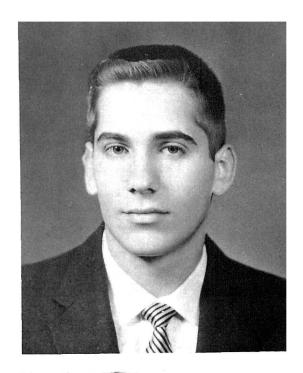
RONALD HARWOOD EMERSON

3115 Midvale Avenue Philadelphia 29, Pa.

Ron, Emo

Age: 18

Entered School 1947. Science Club, 3 years; Chorus, 2 years; Charter Singers, 2 years. P. C. Second in Soccer, 2 years.

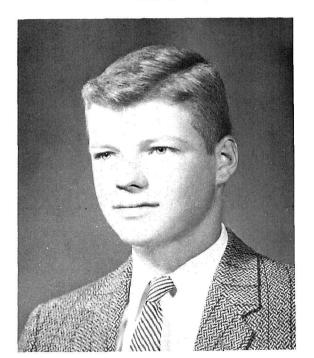


Dimond is carried away with enthusiasm.





"No, no, Ez, you've got it all wrong."



FREDERICK HENRY DIMOND

122 West Mt. Airy Avenue Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Fred, Reggles

Age: 18

Entered School 1953. Honors in Scholarship, 4 years. Dramatic Club, 3 years; Literary Society, 1 year; Science Club, 3 years, Secretary 1958-59; Cheerleader, 2 years; P. C. Magazine Staff, 2 years; Class Record Staff, Business Manager; Alumni News Staff, 2 years, Editor 1958-59; Trident Honor Society. P. C. in Soccer, 1 year; P. C. Second in Soccer, 1 year; P. C. Second in Track, 2 years.



DAVID EVANS

635 Manatawna Avenue Philadelphia 28, Pa.

Dave

Age: 17

Entered School 1946. Henry Austin Memorial Scholarship; Honors in Scholarship, 5 years; Semi-finalist, National Merit Scholarship. Literary Society, 1 year; Class Record Staff. P. C. Second in Soccer, 2 years; P. C. Second in Track, 2 years.

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Good to the Iast . . .

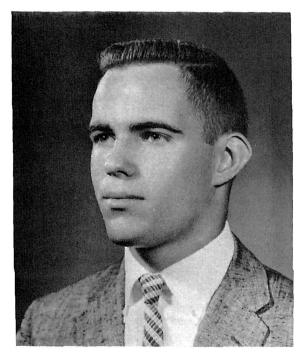
ROBERT HILGER EZERMAN 346 S. Smedley Street Philadelphia 3, Pa.

Bob, Ez, Buzz

Age: 18

Entered School 1951. Honors in Scholarship, 1 year. Science Club 2 years, President 1958-59; Class Record Staff. P. C. in Soccer, 3 years; Honorable Mention, All-Interac Soccer 1958.





DELANY FAWKES

Naval Air Development Center Johnsville, Pa.

Dee

Age: 17

Entered School 1957. Honors in Scholarship, 1 year. P. C. in Basketball, 1 year; P. C. Second in Basketball, 1 year.

"Move, sister, before I bash you one."





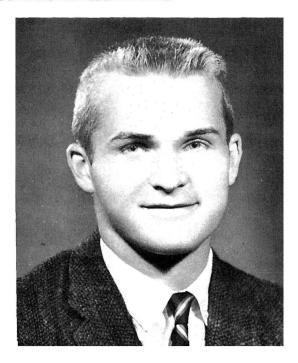
Dee must be taken with a grain of salt.

CLEMENT EDGAR FOUST 216 Township Line Road Jenkintown, Pa.

Clem, Tromper

Age: 18

Entered School 1952. Class Record Staff; Varsity Club, 2 years. P. C. in Soccer, 3 years; All-Interac Soccer 1958; Most Improved Player Award 1958; P. C. in Track, 1 year; P. C. Second in Track, 1 year. Gimbel Art Show.

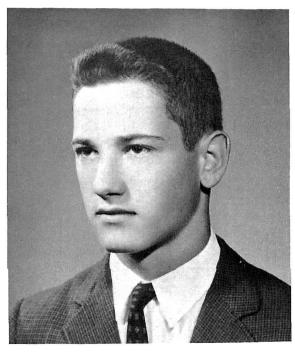


WILLIAM GERSTLEY, III 947 Frog Hollow Terrace Rydal, Pa.

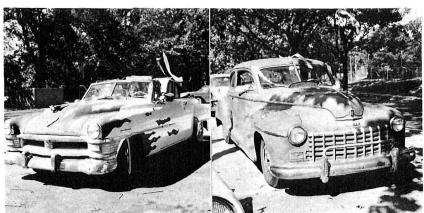
Bill, Gers, Gris

Age: 18

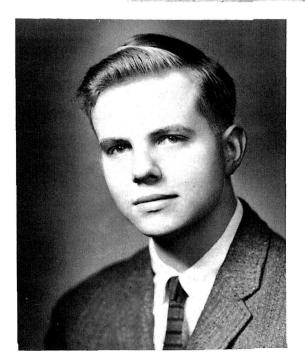
Entered School 1953. Honors in Scholarship, 5 years. Webster Debating Society, 3 years, Vice-President 1958-59; Science Club, 2 years; Dinner-Dance Committee; Class Record Staff. P. C. in Tennis, 5 years (Capt. 1959); Senior School Tennis Trophy 1958; P. C. in Squash, 2 years; P. C. Second in Squash, 1 year.



Henry's hotbox vs....



... Emo's inferno.



HENRY THORNTON FREUND

8300 St. Martin's Lane Philadelphia 18, Pa.

Thornie, Norton

Age: 17

Entered School 1946. Honors in Scholarship, 1 year. Chorus 1 year; Charter Singers, 1 year. P. C. Second in Football (Mgr.), 1 year; P. C. in Tennis (Mgr.), 1 year; P. C. Second in Tennis (Mgr.), 1 year. Germantown Schools Community Council, 2 years.

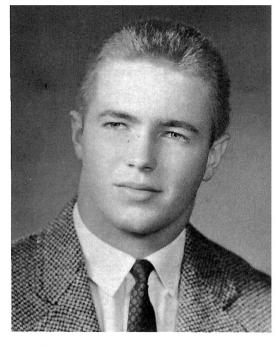
BRUCE CHRISTOPHER HARTMAN

3421 Warden Drive Philadelphia 29, Pa.

Bruce, Beast

Age: 18

Entered School 1946. President, Class of 1959. Richard M. Jones Scholarship (Dupont Scholarship) 1955-59; Class of 1897 Scholarship; William G. Shields Memorial Scholarship; Tertia Trident Plaque; High Honors in Scholarship, 4 years. Senior School Council, 3 years, President 1958-59; Trident Honor Society, Treasurer; Literary Society, 2 years; Varsity Club, 2 years; Class Record Staff. P. C. in Football, 3 years (Co-Capt. 1958); P. C. in Baseball, 3 years; P. C. Second in Baseball, 1 year; P. C. Second in Baseball, 2 years. All-Interac Football 1957; Second Team All-Interac Football 1958; Bulletin All-Scholastic Football 1958; Honorable Mention, AP All-State Football 1958; Blue Color Captain for Prima 1958; Semifinalist, National Merit Scholarship. Cum Laude.



With Cactus away the rats will play.





Whaddya mean, you can't get a date?



CONARD HAHL GORDON

Fort Washington Avenue Fort Washington, Pa.

Joe, Spike

Age: 18

Entered School 1950. P. C. Second in Soccer, 1 year. Germantown Schools Community Council, 1 year.



JAMES SHEDAKER HOOVER

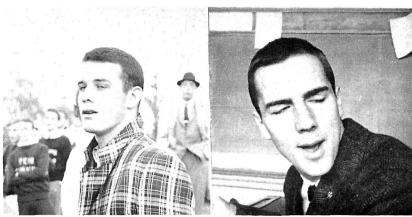
260 Radnor Chester Road Ithan, Pa.

Jamie, Hoove

Age: 18

Entered School 1954. Varsity Club, 2 years. P. C. in Football, 3 years; All-Interac Football 1957-58; Maxwell Football Player of Week Award 1958; Geis Memorial Trophy, 2 years; Second Team, Bulletin All-Scholastic Football 1958; Defensive Back Award 1958. P. C. in Gym, 3 years; P. C. in Track, 2 years; P. C. Second in Track, 1 year; P. C. Second in Wrestling, 1 year.

"Hey buddy!"



The missing link.

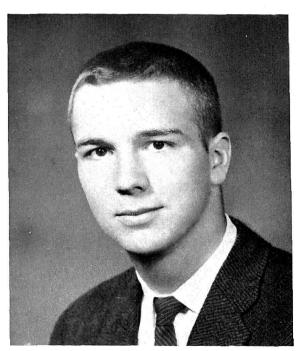
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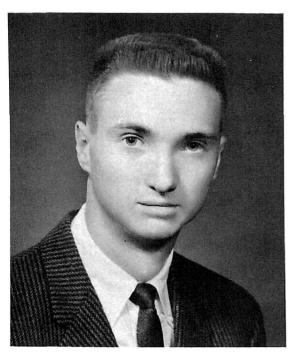
909 Coates Road Meadowbrook, Pa.

Ford

Age: 18

Entered School 1955. Honors in Scholarship, 3 years. Dramatic Club, 2 years; Chorus, 3 years; Charter Singers, 2 years; Quakers Dozen, 1 year; Literary Society, 2 years; Trident Honor Society, Vice-President; Senior School Council, 1 year; Class Record Staff; Key Club, 1 year. P. C. in Football, 1 year; P. C. Second in Football, 1 year; Honorable Mention, All-Interac Football 1958; P. C. Second in Basketball, 2 years; P. C. Second in Track, 1 year.





ROBERT MONTGOMERY JOHNSTON

1412 Windsor Park Lane Havertown, Pa.

Bob

Age: 18

Entered School 1955. P. C. Second in Wrestling, 2 years; P. C. in Track, 1 year; P. C. Second in Track, 3 years.

Kershbaum's free advice is worth what Gerstley paid for it.





"I got it at Bonwit's for \$2.98."

KENNETH LOWELL KERSHBAUM

630 W. Allens Lane Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Ken, Baum

Age: 16

Entered School 1953. Editor-in-Chief, 1959 Class Record. High Honors in Scholarship, 2 years; Honors in Scholarship, 3 years. Dramatic Club, 2 years; Literary Society, 1 year; P. C. Magazine Staff, 3 years; Alumni News Staff, 1 year; Science Club, 3 years; Webster Debating Society, 3 years; Affiliation Committee, 2 years, Secretary 1958-59. P. C. in Squash, 3 years; P. C. Second in Squash, 1 year; P. C. in Tennis, 4 years; P. C. Second in Soccer, 2 years.



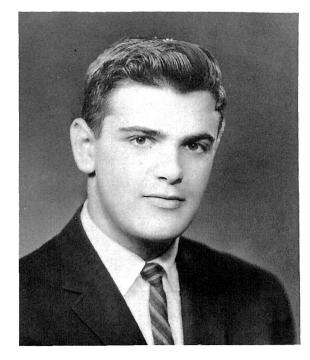
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1012 W. Cliveden Street Philadelphia 19, Pa.

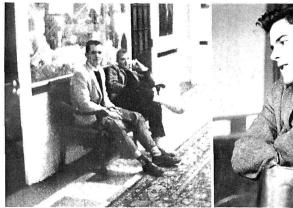
Ken

Age: 17

Entered School 1953. Science Club, 2 years; Affiliation Committee, 2 years; Class Record Staff.

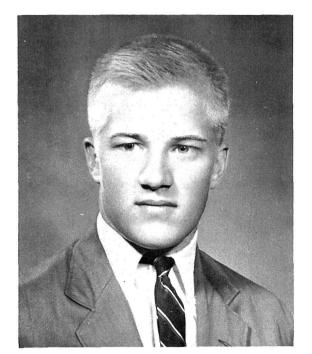


The calm before the storm.





"Take your time, sir. I can stay here all night."



DAVID PETER KOLLOCK 1610 Church Road Flourtown, Pa.

Dave, Piggy

Age: 17

Entered School 1946. P. C. in Football, 2 years; All-Interac Football 1958; P. C. Second in Baseball, 2 years; P. C. Second in Squash, 2 years.

NELSON JAY LURIA 7101 Wayne Avenue Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Nelson, Nels

Age: 17

Entered School 1954. S. Weir Lewis III Memorial Prize in English 1958. Honors in Scholarship, 2 years; High Honors in Scholarship, 2 years. P. C. Magazine, 3 years; Editor-in-Chief 1958-59; Webster Debating Society, 5 years, President 1958-59; Dramatic Club, 4 years; Business Manager 1958-59; Class Record, Literary Editor; Trident Honor Society; Dinner-Dance Committee; Literary Society, 3 years. P. C. in Basketball, 1 year (Mgr.); P. C. in Soccer, 1 year (Mgr.); P. C. Second in Soccer, 1 year (Mgr.); P. C. Second in Track, 1 year (Mgr.). Time Current Affairs Prize 1957. Semi-finalist National Merit Scholarship.



Don't worry, John, there must be a drop left in that bucket.



"For 3 dollars, you'd cry too."



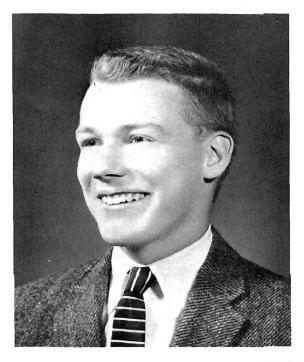
WILLIAM DEXTER LEARNED

333 West School House Lane Philadelphia 44, Pa.

Bill

Age: 17

Entered School 1946. Honors in Scholarship, 3 years; Art Socie 2 years; Literary Society, 1 year; Chorus, 1 year; Quakers Doze 1 year; Dramatic Club, 1 year.



JOHN SYKES MARGERISON

#503 Kenilworth Apts. Philadelphia 44, Pa.

John, Marge

Age: 18

Entered School 1947. Honors in Scholarship, 4 years. Trident Honor Society; P. C. Magazine Staff, 2 years; Science Club, 3 years; Literary Society, 1 year; Class Record Staff; Cheerleader, 1 year. P. C. in Football, 1 year; P. C. Second in Football, 1 year; P. C. in Gym, 2 years; P. C. Second in Gym, 1 year; P. C. in Baseball, 3 years.

C. G. members take their responsibilities seriously.



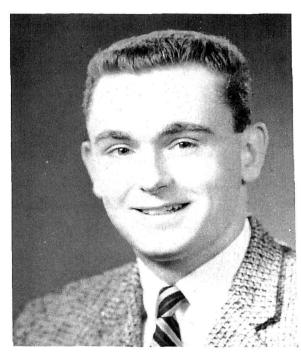
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CHARLES YATES MASELLA 222 West Nippon Street Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Chuck, Zool

Age: 18

Entered School 1955. Honors in Scholarship, 3 years. Trident Honor Society; Senior School Council, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 3 years, Secretary 1958-59; Literary Society, 2 years, Treasurer 1958-59; Science Club, 2 years, Vice-President 1958-59; Class Record Staff; Cheerleader, 4 years; Dinner-Dance Committee; Key Club, 1 year, Vice-President 1958-59. P. C. in Baseball, 2 years; P. C. Second in Baseball, 2 years.





STEVEN DAVID MASLOW 6900 Wissahickon Avenue Philadelphia 19, Pa.

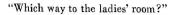
Steve, Mas

Age: 17

Entered School 1947. Honors in Scholarship, 1 year. Science Club, 1 year. P. C. Second in Baseball, 1 year.

There goes another fruit.







ROBERT RUDOLF MATZKE, JR.

3029 West Queen Lane Philadelphia 29, Pa.

Bob, Tweet

Age: 17

Entered School 1955. S. Weir Lewis III Memorial Prize in French 1958. Literary Society, 2 years, Vice-President 1958-59; P. C. Magazine, 2 years, Associate Editor 1958-59; Dramatic Club, 2 years; Webster Debating Society, 1 year; Class Record Staff; Science Club, 2 years; Alumni News Staff, 1 year. P. C. in Gym, 1 year; P. C. Second in Gym, 1 year; P. C. in Soccer, 1 year; P. C. Second in Soccer, 1 year; Prima Gold Gym Medal.



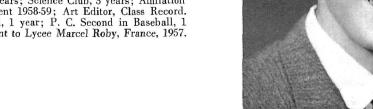
ELLWOOD COMLY PARRY, III

Camp Hill Road Dresher, Pa.

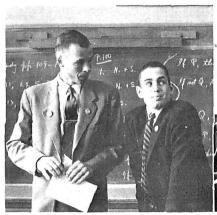
Lee

Age: 17

Entered School 1955. S. Weir Lewis III Memorial Prize in French 1958. High Honors in Scholarship, 2 years; Honors in Scholarship, 1 year. Literary Society, 3 years; Science Club, 3 years; Affiliation Committee, 2 years, President 1958-59; Art Editor, Class Record. P. C. Second in Basketball, 1 year; P. C. Second in Baseball, 1 year. P. C. Exchange Student to Lycee Marcel Roby, France, 1957.

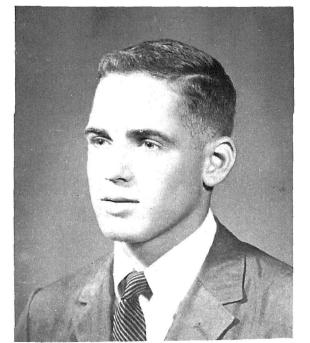


Irresistable intelligence meets immovable ignorance.





Some people will collect anything.



BRUCE BERNHARD PALMER

Skippack Pike Worcester, Pa.

Bruce

Age: 17

Entered School 1954. Varsity Club, 2 years, Treasurer 1958-59; Senior Chorus, 1 year; P. C. in Football, 2 years; All-Interac Second Team Football 1958; P. C. in Wrestling, 1 year, Captain 1958-59; P. C. Second in Wrestling, 1 year; P. C. in Baseball, 3 years; P. C. Second in Baseball, 1 year; All-Interac Baseball 1958.

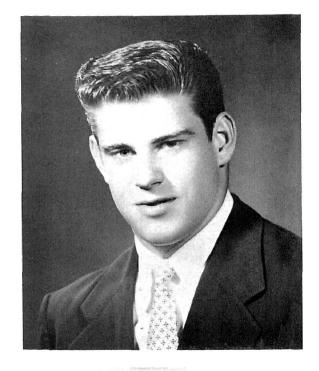
JAMES STEPHEN McLAUGHLIN

6605 Lincoln Drive Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Jim

Age: 18

Entered School 1954. Varsity Club, 2 years, Vice-President 1958-59. P. C. in Football, 3 years; All-Interac Second Team Football, 1958; P. C. in Track, 2 years; P. C. in Basketball, 2 years; P. C. Second in Basketball, 1 year.



We've got a McFarland here, but the wrong one.





Love at first sight.

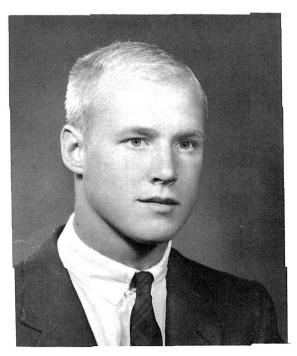


DOUGLAS WOOD McFARLAND 105 Waverly Road Wyncote, Pa.

Doug, Mac

Age: 18

Entered School 1955. P. C. in Football, 1 year; P. C. in Baseball, 1 year (Mgr.).



ROBERT JAMES POPE

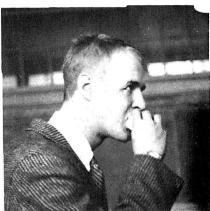
Barberry Lodge Blue Bell, Montgomery Co., Pa.

Bob, Moon, Popie

Age: 17

Entered School 1951. Senior Chorus, 1 year; Varsity Club, 2 years. P. C. in Football, 3 years; Honorable Mention, All-Interac Football 1958; Second Team All-Interac Football 1957; P. C. in Baseball, 3 years; P. C. in Squash, 4 years (Capt. 1957-59); Senior School Squash Championship, 3 years.

"I wonder how he's fixed for blades?"





Mfmp-gmfp

WILLIAM THOMAS PORTER

910 East Wadsworth Avenue Philadelphia 50, Pa.

Bill, Willie

Age: 18

Entered School 1947. P. C. Second in Track, 1 year; Germantown Schools Community Council.





ROBERT DUPREE PREWITT

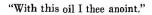
415 Rice's Mill Road Wyncote, Pa.

Bob Age: 17

Entered School 1953. Senior Chorus, 2 years; Charter Singers, 1 year. P. C. in Football, 1 year; P. C. Second in Football, 1 year; P. C. Second in Basketball, 1 year.

That ref gave us a quick whistle.



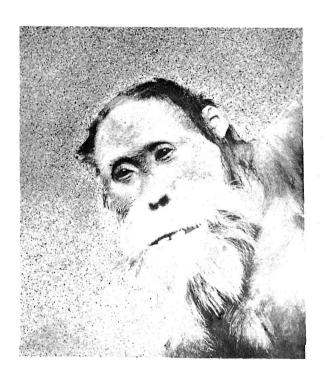




HARRY deFORREST PRIMEVAL Akimbo Arms Hotel Stonehenge, Borneo

Simple Simian, Nature Boy, Monk Age: 17

Entered School December 7, 1941. High Honors, 3 years; High Odors, 6 years. Richard M. Nixon Exchange Student Fellowship; Literary Society, 3 years; Webster Debating Society (Undefeated 36 consecutive debates); Senior School Council, Sgt.-at-arms 1958-59. P. C. in Football, 3 years; Alumni Award "Most Offensive Player" 1958; P. C. in Basketball, 2 years; S. R. Taylor "Consistently Foul Shooting" Trophy 1959; P. C. in Gym, 12 years; Sine Laude.



THOMAS ANTHONY RALPH
8217 Ardmore Avenue
Wyndmoor, Philadelphia 18, Pa.
Tom, Zeke Age: 18

Entered School 1955. Honors in Scholarship, 2 years. Literary Society, 1 year. P. C. in Football, 1 year; P. C. Second in Track, 1 year.



Emil, from the other side.





The Thinker?



EMIL PROSEN, JR. 123 Grasmere Road Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Emil

Age: 18

Entered School 1947. Science Club, 3 years; Class Record Staff.

JOHN MICHAEL RIFE 911 East Rittenhouse Street Philadelphia 38, Pa.

John

Age: 17

Entered School 1950. Secretary, Class of 1959. High Honors in Scholarship, 1 year; Honors in Scholarship, 3 years. Franklin Sharpless Memorial Scholarship; Secunda Trident Plaque. Literary Society, 3 years, President 1958-59; Dramatic Club, 4 years, Business Manager 1957-58, President 1958-59; Trident Honor Society; Webster Debating Society, 3 years; Alumni News Staff, 1 year; P. C. Magazine, 1 year; Science Club, 1 year; Dinner-Dance Committee; Chorus, 2 years; Charter Singers, 2 years; Senior School Council, 2 years; Class Record Staff; Secunda Ring Committee, Chairman 1956-57. P. C. in Soccer, 1 year; P. C. Second in Soccer, 1 year.

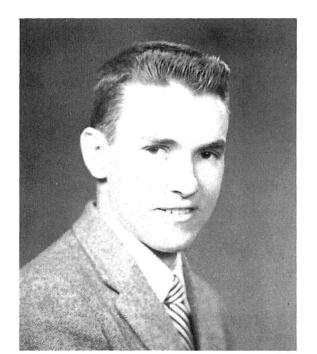


"Let's see, a four letter word for . . ."





That's right, John, watch the game.



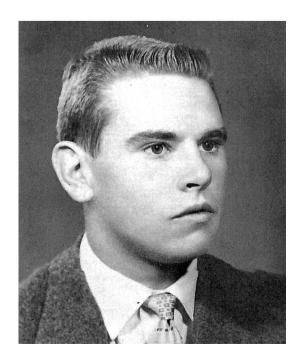
THOMAS GEORGE REED

214 Borbeck Avenue Philadelphia 11, Pa.

Tom

Age: 18

Entered School 1957. Senior Chorus, 1 year; Charter Singers, 1 year. P. C. in Track, 1 year; P. C. in Gym, 1 year, Captain 1958-59; Silver Gym Medal 1958.



CHARLES MICHAEL ROBERTS

7943 Michener Street Philadelphia 50, Pa.

Charlie, Chang

Age: 17

Entered School 1955. P. C. Second in Football, 1 year.

It must be love.





"It hasn't affected my growth."

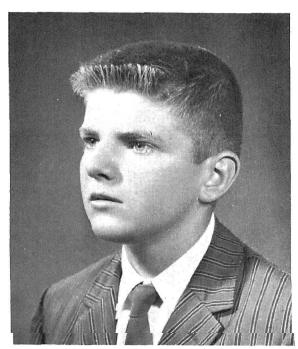
EDWIN HERRMANN ROBERTS, JR.

7807 Gilbert Street Philadelphia 50, Pa.

Ed

Age: 17

Entered School 1956. Honors in Scholarship, 1 year. P. C. Second in Baseball, 1 year; P. C. Second in Soccer, 1 year (Mgr.).





HENRY SHANTZ BOGERS, JR.

5280 Militia Hill Road Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

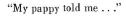
Hank

Age: 17

Entered School 1949. Honors in Scholarship, 3 years. Affiliation Committee, 3 years, Vice-President 1956-57; Alumni News Staff, 2 years; Dinner-Dance Committee. P.C. in Football, 1 year; P. C. Second in Tennis, 1 year.

Friendly persuasian a la Rotary.







HENRY CONRAD SCHNEIDER, JR.

Mill and Coates Roads Meadowbrook, Pa.

Corky

Age: 18

Entered School 1953. Honors in Scholarship, 4 years. Senior Chorus, 1 year; Charter Singers, 1 year; Literary Society, 1 year. P. C. in Soccer, 1 year; P. C. Second in Soccer, 2 years; Honorable Mention All-Interac Soccer 1958; McCormick Trophy 1958; P. C. Second in Track, 2 years; P. C. in Gym, 1 year; P. C. Second in Gym, 2 years.



LAWRENCE SHERWOOD SCOTT

6221 Catharine Street Philadelphia 43, Pa.

Larry

Age: 17

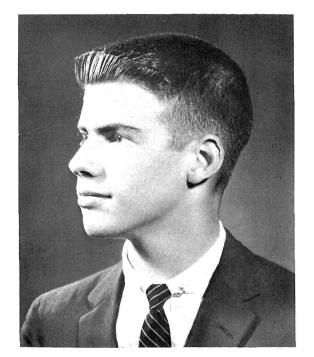
Entered School 1952. Science Club, 3 years; Germantown Schools Community Council, 3 years.



That feeling of power.



"All right, fellows, give Mr. Conard back his watch."



JOSEPH CHARLES SCOTT, JR. 1175 Rydal Road Rydal, Pa.

Joe, J.C.

Age: 17

Entered School 1949. Honors in Scholarship, 3 years. Affiliation Committee, 2 years; Alumni News Staff, 2 years; Science Club, 2 years. P. C. in Golf, 3 years; P. C. Second in Golf, 1 year; P. C. Second in Squash, 2 years. Germantown Schools Community Council, 1 year.

MICHAEL JOSEPH SHANK

Box 71 Rydal, Pa.

Mike

Age: 18

Entered School 1955. P. C. in Track, 2 years; P. C. Second in Track, 1 year; P. C. Second in Soccer, 1 year. Germantown Schools Community Council, 2 years.



Fritz at play.





Aw, please don't take the coke machine away.



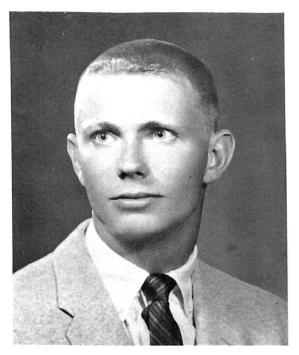
FREDERIC HARPER SHAFFMASTER

132 E. Gorgas Lane Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Fritz

Age: 18

Entered School 1953. Literary Society, 2 years; Chorus, 3 years; Charter Singers, 3 years; Quakers Dozen, 1 year; Dramatic Club, 1 year. P. C. in Track, 3 years; P. C. in Gym, 1 year. Prima Yellow Color Captain 1957. Germantown Schools Community Council, 1 year; Second Place Gimbel Art Show 1957.



DAVID HARVEY SIGAFOOS

Fairhill Road Line Lexington, Pa.

Dave, Siggie

Age: 18

Entered School 1950. Honors in Scholarship, 4 years. Trident Honor Society, President 1958-59; Senior School Council, 1 year; Varsity Club, 2 years, President 1958-59; Class Record Staff; Key Club, 1 year, President 1958-59. P. C. in Soccer, 3 years (Capt. 1958); All-Interac Soccer 1958; McCormick Memorial Trophy; P. C. in Track, 2 years; P. C. Second in Gym, 1 year; Tertia Gold Gym Medal; Secunda Gold Gym Medal; Captain Yellow Color Team 1958.

"Hmm, I see three molars that need immediate work."



Watch out, Siggie, she bites.



RUSH BLACKFAN SMITH, JR.

528 Jarden Road Wyndmoor, Philadelphia 18, Pa.

Rush, Smitty

Age: 17

Entered School 1953. P. C. in Football, 1 year; P. C. Second in Football, 1 year; Most Improved Player Award 1958; P. C. Second in Baseball, 1 year; P. C. Second in Track, 1 year. Germantown Schools Community Council, 2 years.





KENNETH JAMES STUART, JR.

Bethel Road Lansdale R.D. #2, Pa.

Chip

Age: 17

Entered School 1953. Honors in Scholarship, 3 years; Affiliation Committee, 1 year; Literary Society, 1 year; Senior Chorus, 1 year; Charter Singers, 1 year. P. C. Second in Soccer, 1 year. Germantown Schools Community Council, 1 year; Exchange Student to Lycee Marcel Roby, France, 1958.

"Wanna buy a lobster?"



"And then this travelling salesman . . ."

ALBERT RICHARD TAXIN

5005 Woodbine Avenue Philadelphia 31, Pa.

Al, Tax

Age: 17

Entered School 1954. P. C. in Golf, 3 years.



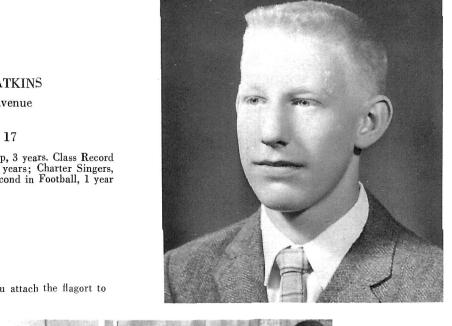
THOMAS DUPUY WATKINS

228 E. Mt. Pleasant Avenue Ambler, Pa.

Tom

Age: 17

Entered School 1955. Honors in Scholarship, 3 years. Class Record Staff; Literary Society, 1 year; Chorus, 3 years; Charter Singers, 2 years; P. C. Magazine, 1 year. P. C. Second in Football, 1 year (Mgr.). Gimbel Art Award 1958.

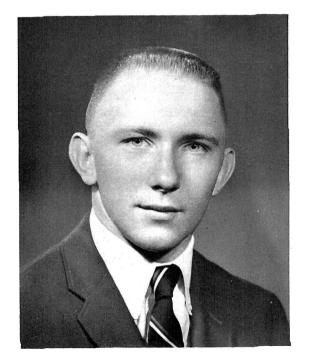


". . . and then you attach the flagort to the schlametz." $\,$





Tom communes with the spirits.



RICHARD NOEL URIAN

151 Terminal Avenue Erdenheim, Pa.

Rick

Age: 17

Entered School 1957. Key Club, 1 year. P. C. in Football, 1 year; P. C. Second in Track, 1 year.

DAVID THOMAS WILSON

2133 South 66th Street Philadelphia 42, Pa.

Dave

Age: 18

Entered School 1956. Webster Debating Society, 2 years, Secretary 1958-59; Chorus, 3 years; Charter Singers, 3 years; Quakers Dozen, 3 years; Student Leader of Chorus, 1958-59. P. C. Second in Soccer, 1 year.



If at first you don't succeed . . .



P. C. students use study time to utmost advantage.



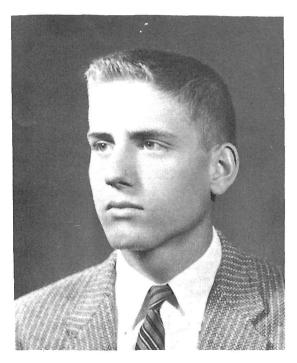
JOHN BORDEN WICK, JR.

224 Delaware Street Woodbury, N.J.

John

Age: 18

Entered School 1955. Dramatic Club, 2 years; Science Club, 2 years; P. C. in Football, 2 years (Mgr.).



SAMUEL DAVID WINNER

5 Warminster Road Hatboro, Pa.

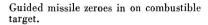
Sam, Hairy

Age: 17

Entered School 1955. Honors in Scholarship, 1 year. Trident Honor Society; Senior School Council, 2 years; Chorus, 2 years; Charter Singers, 2 years; Quakers Dozen, 1 year. P. C. in Football, 1 year; P. C. Second in Football, 1 year; Honorable Mention, All-Interac Football 1958; P. C. in Baseball, 3 years (Capt. 1959); P. C. in Basketball, 1 year; P. C. Second in Basketball, 2 years.

"They can just find somewhere else to go."







STANLEY ANDERS YOCOM, JR.

8609 Brierdale Road Philadelphia 28, Pa.

Andy

Age: 18

Entered School 1951. Herman Fischer Memorial Scholarship. Honors in Scholarship, 1 year. Alumni News Staff, 1 year; Class Record Staff; Chorus, 4 years, Student Manager 1958-59; Charter Singers, 2 years; Quakers Dozen, 2 years; Dramatic Club, 3 years; Dinner-Dance Committee. P. C. Second in Soccer, 1 year; P. C. Second in Basketball, 2 years. P. C. in Basketball, 1 year. (Mgr.).



Class History

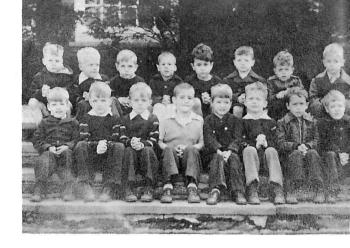
"Gentlemen of the Investigating Committee of the Secondary Education Board: I hereby present to you a case history of a class that typifies the degeneration of private school education about which we are so concerned.

Strangely enough, it was in kindergarten when the degeneration started. Jim Buchanan, having entered the year before, set the keynote for the class by flunking his first try at kindergarten. Jim bore his bitterness twelve years until at last, unable to bear it any longer, he vented it on Jim McLaughlin.

Joining him at the starting gate was 50% of the graduating class of Miss Zara's School. Puffed up with this distinction, Bill Chapman and Dave Kollock strutted in, although Dave almost tripped over his shirttail, followed by Ged Deming, who sort of rolled in. Thornton Freund, who was a year behind at Miss Zara's, was allowed to skip a grade and join them, because of his extraordinary aptitude for sucking orange juice through a straw. There were two other entries that year. Bruce Hartman came with a wheelbarrow to collect all his trophies and met Dave Evans, who had already set Quakerism back to the time of George Fox; and the two of them set out to rip hidden meaning from "My First Reading Book."

In the fall of '47, Steve Maslow poked his head out of his hole; and since he couldn't see his shadow, decided to grace Penn Charter with his presence. Then with a flourish of trumpets, Bill Porter, peeping from behind his five o'clock shadow, swore his way into the room, and announced a party for anyone who would be his friend. He was followed by "Glib John" Margerison, who just stood there smiling. The other two arrivals that year were late. Evil Emil Prosen was delayed by an agent from American Heritage, who was dickering for some touching mother candids Emil had taken. Ron Emerson was delayed by a cop who gave him a ticket for speeding across the Henry Avenue Bridge. Ron, however, was acquitted when the judge realized his car was incapable of breaking the 35 m.p.h. speed limit.

In the second grade, the Overseers, shocked by what they had seen, put their feet down and refused to admit any more students. By the beginning of the third grade, however, the Great Building Block scandal had been sufficiently hushed up; and the school felt ready for more. Hank Rogers appeared with the mistaken impression that he was going to a party, bringing with him the class's first real set of poker chips. In the ensuing game, he casually mentioned five times that there were only 3,456 days 'til he got his license. The group also warmly wel-



comed Joe Scott, for they felt he—or rather his father—could help the class through future crises.

As well as marking the turn of the half-century, 1950 marked a serious turn for the worse in our class. Replete with Lester Lanin hats and hip flasks, John Rife and Butch Borzillo made a gracious entrance, but soon felt compelled to ignore their work so that the class might have a really well-run May Day celebration. John has since managed to catch up, but not Butch, who has majored in going steady. Also entering that year was the vanguard of the Sports Car Club of Penn Charter, headed by Dave Sigafoos, already known as the Stirling Moss of Souderton. Steve Day and Conrad Gordon drove sports cars too, but only for snob appeal; and they will be better remembered for their love of wine, women, and the opera.

In the fifth grade, Little "AO" Dickey, already bearing the scalps of half the feminine population of Springfield township, enrolled in the ranks and was promptly renamed "Aida" by knowing classmates. Bob Pope entered and set off in a vain attempt to follow his brother into Trident, but found that glory came cheaper by buying old squash trophies. Along with Bob came Harry Primeval, who was already known as a swinging man, either on a sax or in a tree. Momentary relief was obtained from that depressing year, however, by the addition of Bob Ezerman, who boasted the fastest slide rule east of the Mississippi, and Andy Yocom, who came to study maintenance under Joe Burke.

At this point, gentlemen, one can begin to see the qualities of the class of '59. The average intelligence was low; and as we look further to the group of students added in the sixth grade, there is nothing to improve it. Scrooge Davison, as usual the first to arrive, immediately began using his sunny smile and jovial wit to cajole dues from Larry Scott, who proves the old saying that the only worthwhile thing that ever came from Ireland is Irish coffee. Jim Davis and Clem Foust, aspiring members of the Sports Car Club of Penn Charter, arrived a bit late;

since lacking sports cars, they were forced to run to school. Nevertheless, every cloud has its silver lining; for if these boys ever have trouble finding work, and I expect they will, they will always be able to find a job running a treadmill.

In the fall of 1953, the decision was made to add diversity to the class. Dr. Gummere succeeded beyond belief, adding to it a full cup of dregs. First on the list was Fred Dimond, a subtle troublemaker, incapable of normal speech patterns. Bill Gerstley, known as "Trips" to his friends and enemies, who vary from night to night, entered characteristically, a few steps ahead of Ken Kershbaum, whose other claim to fame is that he once refused to take a date home until she paid him a thirty-cent debt. Bob Prewitt and Corky Schneider entered in the same direction, but for different reasons. Bob added a note of rebelliousness, while Corky aroused such noble emotions in his fellow students that they have been trying to put him out of his misery ever since. Added that year also, were Ken Krieger, the great Thundering Bird, Fritz Shaffmaster, who consented to come all the way from Valhalla to join the track squad, and Rush Smith, who after years of dedicated endeavor, has managed to achieve insignificance. Following these greats were Bruce Palmer and his razor and the one and only Chip Stuart, which is enough of a slash in itself.

In the fall of '54, Dr. Gummere, with an eye to rebuilding the school's standards, added some athletes. The first, Merrick Barnes, recognizing his greatness, came to school with a pigskin under his arm; but the teacher made him throw it away about a week later when it began to rot. He was followed by Jamie Hoover, who had dedicated himself to the humanitarian task of saving his father from the needless temptation of a stable of fast cars. Along with this collection of primates came Al Taxin, who promptly left for Florida and a cha-cha lesson with a cute dancing instructor. The only other addition that year was Nelson Luria, who, after a sort of continuous four year science project, has finally decided Geritol livens tired blood better than Four Roses does.

The beginning of the ninth grade marked the solidification of that separate distinct personality that each class has. The first entrant was Chuck Masella, whose special contribution to the class can be measured only in gallons, followed by Tweet Matzke, who proved to the class that strength doesn't depend on size; for he can carry a heavy load with the best of them. After these two, came the joint winners of the annual Charles C. Ricker trophy for classroom attitude. They are Tom Ralph, who almost succeeded in giving Mr. Ricker a nervous breakdown, and Tom Watkins, who, according to Mr. Ricker, seems to think that the only equipment needed for intelligent conversation is a mouth.

The next arrivals, a bit fatigued from a recent dance at LaSalle, were John Burns and Charlie Roberts, two upstanding and devoted young Christians whose ethics set a fine example for the class to follow. Bob Johnston wandered in and attempted to follow the goal set up for him, but found he had left his soul at Marple-Newtown High School and spent many afternoons there looking for it. Ford Hutchinson added a varied note to the general depravity by paying close attention to the horses, especially those Latin ponies. The administration, however, was forced to ruin what improvement these boys brought by admitting a foursome of runners from the Meadowbrook School. Doug Mc-Farland, not having done well in economics, runs from policemen. Lee Parry, not having learned politics, runs the Affiliation Committee. Sam Winner, not having learned good sense, runs away from girls and after flies. Mike Shank, not having learned anything, just runs.

The tenth grade brought individuality, but little quality. Dome Cornell was exiled from Woodbury along with Eddie Roberts, when it was discovered that Eddie, acting as his manager, was promoting a series of wrestling matches with local insurance companies. Jim Coles, the other wrestler the class picked up that year, soon began to distinguish himself in other fields and has recently been appointed to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, in special control of all burials. Following him came Leatherneck Jim McLaughlin, a cheery chap devoted to the use of power politics, and Dave Wilson, whom nobody could hear until his voice broke to soprano range a year ago.

As the destructive path of the class of '59 began to draw to a close, the administration gave up all hope of attracting decent scholars to the school. The recruits in the fall of 1957 included Delaney Fawkes, who resembles a character A.W.O.L. from Li'l Abner's comic strip, and two mediocre hurdlers. While the first, Tom Reed, has concentrated on jumping only the hurdles, the second, Rick Urian, true to form, has wasted all his energy in other activities.

By the fall of the senior year, the reputation of the class was so bad and the applicants for entry so few, that to keep up the appearance of a growing class, Dr. Gummere was forced to promote Bill Learned and flunk John Wick, who claims he really wanted to stay to help get Mr. McVey on his pension sooner.

To sum up the general atmosphere that pervaded this group, gentlemen, I will translate for you the Latin motto engraved on the great loving cup that is the class gift, 'If it kills fleas, it will make a good drink.'"

Dave Evans, Class Historian

Senior Awards

The Done Most For P.C. Award: Bruce Hartman, Mr. Everything, grabs this one off at a dead gallop.



The Penn Charter Parasite Plaque: Given to the person who has done the school for most, there can be no one else but Jamie Hoover and Jim Coles, who have gone through P.C. with the cool efficiency of twin atomic bombs.



The James A. Davis Trophy (presented to the outstanding member of the Class of 1959 by James A. Davis): Who else but Jim Davis?

The Fourth Stooge Prize: Emerging from the din of riotous laughter which he started himself, Tom Ralph, with his choking sense of humor, coughs his way to this award.



The Life is a Waste of Time Award: With a laughing sneer, Dave Evans goes happily along, tearing down everything in his way and disintegrating the rubble.



The Class Mascot: In a screaming victory, the littlest Quaker of them all, Tweet Matzke, leads our class in celebrating its successes.



The Schweppes Best Mixer Cup: In a down to the wire battle, Corky Schneider twists his way to a one vote victory over gin.

The Boss Tweed Trophy: Our politician, Nelson Luria, pulls a few strings, bends an occasional arm, and railroads another scheme.



The AA Award: Thish prizh goesh to John Rife, who picksh himshelf off the sheiling . . . er, who picksh the floor off himshelf (hic!) . . . er, who floorsh the shelf off himpicksh . . . er, nevermind.



The A Award: Bruce Hartman, the Smartest Kid in the World, has a monopoly on all the A's, scarlet or otherwise.



The AAA Safe Driver Award: Bruce Cornell takes off his crash helmet and steps out smiling from his latest wreck.



The Year-Round Hibernators Scholarship: The Indolence Twins, Thornton Freund and Butch Borzillo, use the acceptance of this award to postpone another night's homework.





The A. Hoffman Memorial Trophy: With apple in his pocket and shoe-shine rag on his arm, Lee Parry, flashing a smile of success, reaches out the faculty-room door to accept his trophy.

The Emmett Kelly Prize: Shine a spotlight at the entrance to his subterranean hole, and if he is home, Jim "the Mole" Coles, winner of 54 out of 56 votes, will come up and entertain.



The Brett Maverick Award: Behind the huge pile of chips that shields their faces, Hank Rogers and Bill Gerstley can be seen breaking pappy's advice and drawing to an inside straight.



The Cro-Magnon — Neanderthal Plaque: In a bitter fight Jim McLaughlin wins by a hair over Harry Primeval.



The Rudolph Valentino Loving Cup: This cup goes to suave, sophisticated Sam Winner, whose sleek limousine and innocent air have lured many a sweet young damsel into his den.

The Mortimer Snerd Scholarship: "Har, har, har, he's such a clod he makes me laugh," comments Mike Shank about Kenny Krieger winning this award. But, Mike, it was a tie!



The Aly Khan Award: A tired Al Taxin was persuaded to climb out of bed before noon to accept his prize, despite an aching sweet tooth.



The Faculty Funnyman: Mr. Ricker stops laughing at his own jokes long enough to accept this honor.



The Cloud Seven Trophy: Mr. Edgerton drifts in from his valence shell and broken test-tube to win this award.

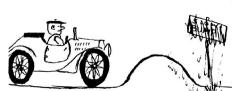


The Jesse James Prize for the Faculty Badman: Dr. O'Neill, the winner, is unable to pick up the award; so Mr. McVey has consented to keep it for him, lovingly placing the solid-gold polecat next to his thermos bottle.



What P.C. Needs Most: The student body loudly shouts for co-education, "Two, four, six, eight, we want to integrate."





What P.C. Needs Least: Students are thoroughly piqued at having to drive safely on school grounds due to the bump.

SENIOR STATISTICS

SENIORS KEY
(FE) FAVORITE EXPRESSION (KF) KNOWN FOR
(UF) USUALLY FOUND (N) NEEDS
(PP) PET PEEVE (A) AMBITION (D) DESTINY

BARNES (FE) "Hey, got any pictures of me?" (KF) his laugh (UF) mooching (N) a spelling book (PP) academic scholarships (A) MVP (D) NKVD.

BORZILLO (FE) "I'll go to Woody" (KF) his humility (UF) in the halls (N) a Springside credit card (PP) Mr. Schlegel (A) Cyrano de Bergerac (D) Pinochio.

BUCHANAN (FE) "Who's got today's assignment?" (KF) his DeMolay jacket (UF) with Barnhurst (N) to do his own homework (PP) Mr. Ricker (A) druggist (D) junkie.

BURNS (FE) "You want to fight, Buddy?" (KF) that Ivy look (UF) eating lunch (N) Emily Post (PP) dirty soccer players (A) the Navy (D) the Cub Scouts.

CHAPMAN (FE) "Hey, Popie" (KF) his self-control (UF) at the rink (N) a chem pony (PP) Ray's trig tests (A) hat trick (D) penalty box.

COLES (FE) "Fans, it's the Mole" (KF) his scab (UF) with his mouth open (N) an audience (PP) co-operating (A) Red Skelton (D) J. Fred Muggs.

CORNELL (FE) "It was only five-hundred bucks this time." (KF) his cranium (UF) on his back (N) a chauffeur (PP) insurance companies (A) builder (D) a wreck.

DAVIS (FE) "Davison, you CHB" (KF) the slowest car on the lot (UF) playing the role (N) a larger hat (PP) other heroes (A) novelist (D) novelty.

DAVISON (FE) "Well, I don't think it's funny!" (KF) his wild liberalism (UF) stag (N) to let himself go (PP) debtors (A) Andrew Carnegie (D) Ebenezer Scrooge.

DAY (FE) "Whatcha doin' tonight, Emo?" (KF) his hats (UF) at the naval yard (N) Geisha girls (PP) railroad splits (A) Rembrandt (D) Al Capp.

DEMING (FE) "Going up to the Hill?" (KF) his figure (UF) with Thornton (N) Slenderella (PP) Mr. Charles C. Ricker (A) Butch Borzillo (D) Thornton Freund.



DICKEY (FE) "Hey, Hutch . . ." (KF) his vivid imagination (UF) singing (N) a ghost-writer (PP) public-speaking (A) Don Juan (D) Don Quixote.

DIMOND (FE) "It's ab-so-lute-ly a-MAAAA-zing!" (KF) his manner of speaking (UF) making weird noises (N) ads (PP) stores that won't give him ads (A) Madison Ave. (D) Bronx Zoo.

EMERSON (FE) "Where's the game?" (KF) the Emomobile (UF) popping paper bags (N) to win (PP) being cut up (A) O.P.C. '59 (D) O.P.G. '60.

EVANS (FE) "It's all a lot of bull!" (KF) his inherited laziness (UF) perfecting another vice (N) Faith (PP) piety (A) Schopenhauer (D) Norman Vincent Peale.

EZERMAN (FE) "Aha, notice the elliptical orbit of that pi-meson" (KF) his mother (UF) in the lab (N) a pocket cyclotron for gamma rays and alphabits (PP) 300-SL's (A) moon (D) loon.

FAWKES (FE) "Whad' ja get, Corky?" (KF) breaking his hand (UF) bumming rides from Sam (PP) William Tennent High School (N) summer school (A) Halsey (D) hawser.

FOUST (FE) "(snarl)" (KF) his pleasant disposition (UF) chewing (N) a blower for his VW (PP) American cars (A) Sebring (D) Langhorne.

FREUND (FE) "Aw yo!" (KF) his energy (UF) with Ged (N) to work (PP) math (A) Borzillo (D) Deming.

GERSTLEY (FE) "I'll bump you fifty" (KF) bluffing (UF) at Garden State (N) a five-hundred on the English board (PP) other pat-ballers (A) Las Vegas hotelman (D) bouncer.

GORDON (FE) "I'll see that, Mortimer" (KF) getting your name wrong (UF) at Mrs. Marenbach's (N) to have a game at his house (PP) Charlie Ricker (A) tycoon (D) typhoon.

HARTMAN (FE) "It seems to me . . ." (KF) his animal imitations (UF) showing teachers their mistakes (N) to come in second (PP) "A" period (A) Charles Darwin (D) Dr. Kinsey.

HOOVER (FE) "Okay, Chief!" (KF) his delicacy (UF) paying strict inattention (N) ten pounds of meat a day (PP) the five of nine bell (A) Annapolis (D) bilge.

HUTCHINSON (FE) "Mr. Kempner, if this keeps me out of Williams . . ." (KF) pestering Little AO (UF) in a trance (N) to snap out of it (PP) the starting line-up (A) Governor of New York (D) Scarsdale scoutmaster.

JOHNSTON (FE) "Aw gee, Mr. McVey . . ." (KF) his co-operation with Mr. Braxton (UF) at Marple-Newtown (N) forty pounds (PP) CCR (A) cowboy (D) President.

KERSHBAUM (FE) "I'll make you a bet on that!" (KF) his acid comments (UF) slipping copy past Mr. Owrid (N) driving lessons (PP) people carrying tennis clippings in their wallets (A) Chief Surgeon (D) Chief Sturgeon.

KOLLOCK (FE) "My name's Dave Kollock" (KF) his sister (UF) watching television (N) Kleenex (PP) the Borzillos (A) snowman (D) drip.

KRIEGER (FE) "(grunt)" (KF) his T-bird (UF) with Joe Scott (N) to have his braces removed (PP) Cactus C. Ricker (A) MD. (D) MO.

LEARNED (FE) "I'll take the part" (KF) graduating in three years (UF) on stage (N) to use the senior stairs (PP) love scenes (A) physician (D) fizzle.

LURIA (FE) "Oi Vais mire" (KF) his salads (UF) doing ten things at once (N) sex appeal (PP) drawing graphs (A) Varsity Club (D) manager of Varsity Club.

MARGERISON (FE) "Hey, Fred" (KF) breaking the school barrier (UF) cracking his knuckles (N) to read the history chapter (PP) walking to school (A) A big house (D) The Big House.

MASELLA (FE) "Gentlemen . . ." (KF) his buying power (UF) leading a cheer (N) to lose (PP) his brother's reputation (A) Lord Calvert (D) Bert Piel.

MASLOW (FE) "Sorry, I just can't come" (KF) his briefcase (UF) mimicking Primeval (N) to come to a dance (PP) Mr. Ricker (A) Nelson Rockefeller (D) Nebbish.

McFARLAND (FE) "That will never fit" (KF) his masculine voice (UF) under the hood (N) a crewcut (PP) homework (A) owner of a speed shop (D) waiter at the Hot Shoppe.

McLAUGHLIN (FE) "Yea?" (KF) Eddie (UF) flexing his muscles (N) a sparring partner (PP) school (A) Marines (D) Marines.

PALMER (FE) (a quiet smile) (KF) shaving in seventh grade (UF) getting underfoot (N) a governor (PP) Pope's cuts (A) Gorgeous George (D) Charlie Brown.

PARRY (FE) "Well, I thought it was funny" (KF) his sparkling wit (UF) at the Harvard Club (N) a thicker skin (PP) American tourists (A) an actor (D) an act.

POPE (FE) "Whoever's coming with me better step on it" (KF) his neat appearance (UF) taking Joy home (N) a wig (PP) Palmer's cuts (A) big cheese (D) Limburger.

PORTER (FE) "(censored)" (KF) #63 (UF) with a 3-day shadow (PP) Cactus Charlie (A) to out-cut Luria (D) not a chance.

 $\begin{array}{ll} \textit{PREWITT} \ (FE) \ \text{``Really?''} \ (KF) \ \textit{his gullibility} \ (UF) \\ \textit{writing} \ (N) \ \textit{enemies} \ (PP) \ \textit{Trig} \ (A) \ \textit{Abel} \ (D) \ \textit{Cain}. \end{array}$

PRIMEVAL (FE) "Abba-dabba-dabba dabba" (KF) his popularity at Springside (UF) mimicking Maslow (N) a haircut (PP) people (A) PTC driver (D) P. C. librarian.

PROSEN (FE) (we're stumped) KF) his Cadillac (UF) in oblivion (N) personality (PP) motion (A) Life photographer (D) Playboy photographer.

RALPH (FE) "Funk Nuncle" (KF) his cough-munication (UF) causing trouble (N) a muzzle (PP) teachers who cut back (A) to give Mr. Ricker grey hair (D) too late.

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REED (FE) "Hey Buck" (UF) with Steve and Harry (KF) his gymnastic ability (N) to be heard (PP) C.C.R. (A) Olympics (D) the jungle.

RIFE (FE) "I was furious" (UF) at a meeting (KF) attacks of testitis (N) tranquilizers (PP) (send self-addressed enevelope for pahmphlet) (A) plush life (D) lush life.

C. ROBERTS (FE) "It's the Chang, fans" (N) fans (KF) his savoir-faire (UF) crashing (PP) Ray Dooney (A) foreign service (D) room service.

E. ROBERTS (FE) "Well..." (KF) nothing much (UF) staring into space (N) a bass voice (PP) Charles Ricker (A) superior trig (D) superior prig.

ROGERS (FE) "I can't go home in this condition!" (KF) his dislike of the showers (UF) reading the sports page (N) a crying towel (PP) being out-bluffed (A) 75th & Park Ave. (D) 10th & Arch.

SCHNEIDER (FE) "Lay off you guys" (KF) his perfect math marks (UF) being rumbled (N) a body guard (PP) rotaries (A) Gil High (D) Bill Porter.

J. SCOTT (FE) "Geez!" (KF) his aggressiveness (UF) in a sand trap (N) to unbutton his jacket (PP) Mr. Grauer (A) head of brewing co. (D) head of brew.

L. SCOTT (FE) "It's the big bopper" (KF) his friends (UF) in Mr. Wood's office (N) whiskers (PP) Cactus (A) to graduate (D) don't hold your breath.

SHAFFMASTER (FE) "You wouldn't understand" (KF) a superiority complex (N) something to be superior to (UF) looking for a pedestal (PP) his pseudointellectual classmates (A) a place in the sun (D) park bench.

SHANK (FE) "How are ya?" (KF) his wild parties (UF) running along York Road (PP) people who don't appreciate his humor (N) acnomel (A) minister (D) sinister.

SIGAFOOS (FE) "Let's go you guys" (KF) his 3-day school week (UF) at 309 (N) his own private road (PP) football players (A) Jim Thorpe (D) Chief Halftown.

SMITH (FE) "Hey Zeke!" (KF) the Wyndmoor Wildcats (UF) filibustering class meetings (N) a decent team to root for (PP) Democrats (A) Teddy Roosevelt (D) F.D.R.

STUART (FE) "Oh, sir?" (UF) with a teacher (KF) missing the Folies Bergère (N) to pin his brother (PP) tall girls (A) Sat. Evening Post (D) Nugget.

TAXIN (FE) "Look at the kid go" (KF) his conscientious indifference (UF) where he doesn't belong (N) a good lawyer (PP) boys who write small (A) Maitre de (D) dumb waiter.

URIAN (FE) "Good morning, Mr. Ricker" (UF) at the Springfield Canteen (KF) devotion to Mr. Schlegel (N) a new name (PP) C. C. Ricker (A) to earn his letter (D) P. C. in scholarship.

WATKINS (FE) "Look, Charlie" (KF) his low capacity (UF) on the bandwagon (N) to get out of debt (PP) Kershbaum's cuts (A) regular guy (D) psycopath.

WICK (FE) "One more time" (KF) his seniority (UF) in N. J. (N) to put his car out to pasture (PP) finals (A) cap 'n gown (D) Cap'n Kangaroo.

WILSON (FE) "Do, re, mi, fa . . ." (KF) being prepared (UF) commuting (N) a P.T.C. pass (PP) strikes (A) Metropolitan Opera Co. (D) Trenton Royal Opera Co.

WINNER (FE) "You're a great buddy" or "Quit bothering me" or "Leave me alone, I'm mad" or "You want a punch in the mouth?" (KF) getting ticked off (UF) with the "boys" (N) Ethical Problems (PP) Parry (A) Peter Pan (D) Tommy Manville.

YOCOM (FE) "When are you leaving, Bill?" (KF) his congeniality (UF) collecting basketballs (N) new assistant managers (PP) Bill Harmer (A) Colonnade Cafeteria (D) out to lunch.



Seniors engage in a favorite pastime.

FACULTY FATALITIES

FACULTY KEY

(NN)—NICKNAME

(KF)—KNOWN FOR

(N)—NEEDS (A)—AMBITION (FE)—FAVORITE EXPRESSION

(UF)—USUALLY

FOUND (PP)—PET PEEVE

(D)—DESTINY

MR. BRAXTON (NN) Pogo (FE) "I don't knowyou'll have to look it up" (KF) his agressiveness (UF) spreading sweetness and light (N) some vices (PP) Primeval's experiments (A) Ph.D. (D) P.S.D.

MR. J. BURKE (NN) Joe (FE) "See you Saturday" (KF) his vivacious brother (UF) smiling sadistically (N) a larger Saturday attendance (PP) chasing Harry off the roof (A) Penn Charter Sanitation Engineer (D) garbageman.

MR. CONNICK (NN) Lou (FE) "Primeval, I'm going to fire you out of here like a Rice-Krispie out of a cannon" (KF) his Irish temper (UF) talking with a mother (N) to be interpreted with only one meaning (PP) Princeton (A) Josh Logan (D) Logan Square.

MR. EDGERTON (NN) Edgerghoul (FE) "Don't blame me-my wife marked this one" (N) a more accurate wife (KF) his collection of automobiles (UF) breaking test-tubes (PP) Fred Astaire (A) Alfred Nobel (D) Alfred E. Newman.

MR. H. EVANS (NN) Bugs (FE) "Yes you, Handsome" (KF) his industriousness (UF) in the faculty room (N) Geritol (PP) Friend's Meeting (A) ? (D) a rocking chair in New Lisbon.

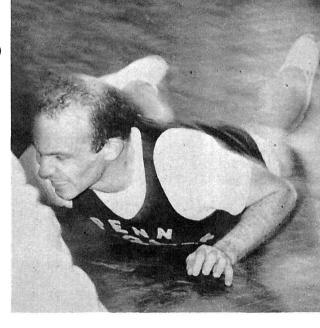
MR. W. R. EVANS (NN) Ray (FE) "Quick like a bunny" (KF) his snap trig tests (UF) looking up at his basketball team (N) hair to tear (PP) Boys who cut basketball practice (A) Adolph Rupp (D) Joe Mahoney.

DR. GUMMERE (NN) Doc John (FE) "Excellent, simply excellent!!" (KF) his assembly talks (UF) doing three things at once (N) Wheaties (PP) the English alphabet (A) Winning side in Faculty-Varsity golf match (D) Better luck next year!

MR. JANSSON (NN) Oscar (FE) "Sorry, Primeval, we can't afford that many bananas!" (KF) his economy measures (UF) loitering in the halls (N) to smile (PP) Christmas (A) in the black (D) Red.

MR. KEMPNER (NN) Fritz (FE) "Omphuphmphflph-(growl)" (KF) his Latin temperament (UF) talking with his hands (N) to be taken seriously (PP) interlinear translations (A) Genial German (D) Sauerkraut.

MR. LANE (NN) Fuzz (FE) "That makes me MAD!!!" (KF) his daughters (UF) sitting on his desk (N) a cow for his ulcer (PP) Hamlet (A) A literate Lit society (D) teaching Ubangis in the Congo.



MR. LINTON (NN) Bert (FE) "Well, let's see now . . ." (KF) his conscientiousness (UF) marking papers (N) a joke book (PP) making a mistake (A) to write the definitive calculus text (D) Using Arithmetic-Grade One.

MR. McVEY (NN) Herbie (FE) "Oh won't I?" (KF) his sadistic cussedness (UF) drinking coffee (N) horned-rim glasses and a beret (PP) Pennsylvanians (A) to retire and live in Ohio (D) to drown in his thermos bottle.

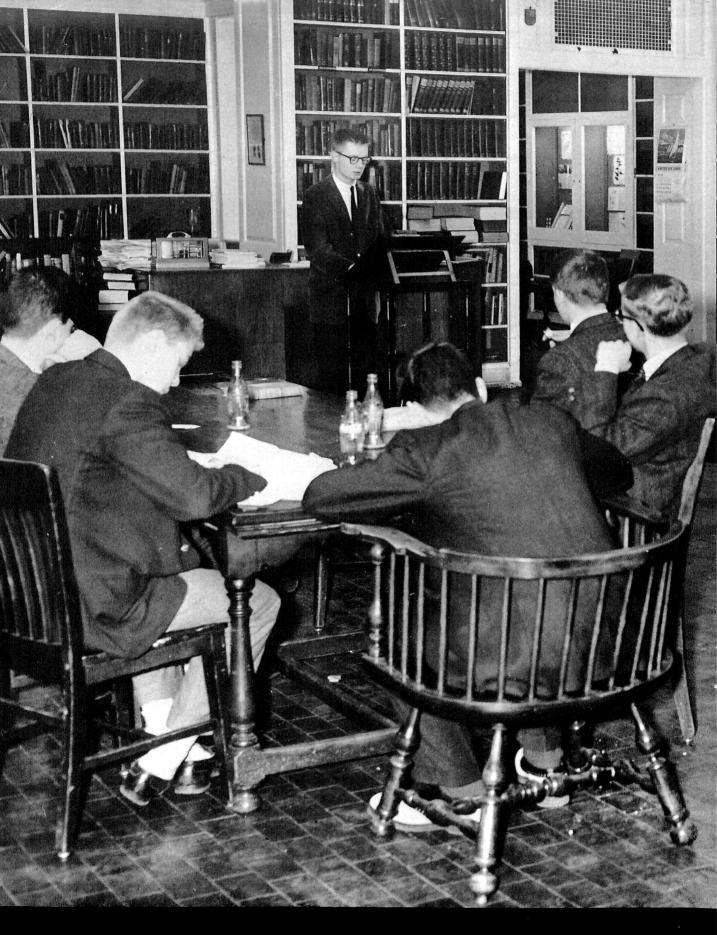
MR. OWRID (NN) Parrot (FE) "Say Corby's" (KF) his sense of humor (UF) sending people back to study hall (N) a larger Library Society to do more of his work (PP) bird calls (A) Socrates (D) Harry Primeval.

 $MR.\ PALAIA\ (NN)\ Tiger\ Ralph\ (FE)$ "I have a brother who . . ." (KF) his war record (UF) on the baseball field (N) guidance (PP) The Trident-Faculty Basketball Game (A) Benefactor of youth (D) juvenile delinquent.

MR. RICKER (NN) Cactus Charlie (FE) "Now that we're all in our seats, heh, heh, heh!" (KF) his wit (UF) in the middle of chaos (N) to give ones (PP) Buchanan, Deming, Gordon, Johntson, Krieger, Maslow, Porter, Primeval, Reed, E. Roberts, L. Scott, Urian, ad infinitum (A) an ohrrrratohr (D) a soap box in Brooklyn.

MR. SCHLEGEL (NN) The Baron of Gray Matter (FE) "I don't care if I'm the most unpopular teacher in school . . ." (N) popularity (KF) his furry upper lip (UF) arguing with Borzillo (PP) Philadelphia Country Club (A) New York Times (D) Main Line Times.

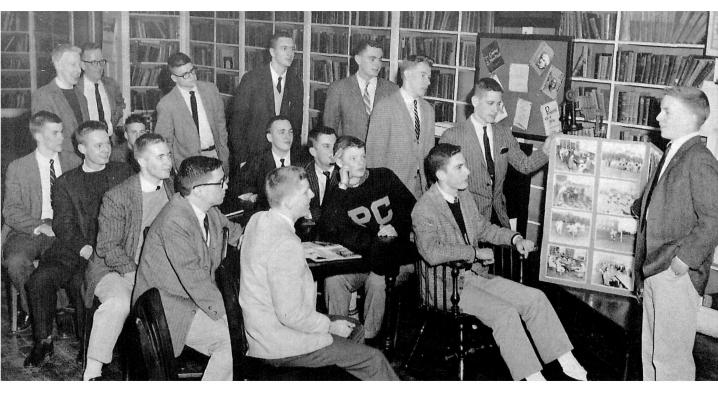
MR. WOOD (NN) Woody (FE) "I will not tolerate this—it's outrageous!" (KF) his nervousness (UF) smiling genially (N) a wife (PP) snap decisions (A) native Frenchman (D) Algerian rebel.



At P.C., Every Interest

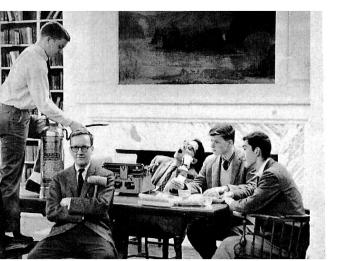


Receives Stimulation



Clockwise sitting: Dickey (Managing editor) Luria (Literary editor) Hartman, Rife, Davison, Matzke, Prosen, Yocom, Dimond (Business manager) Parry (Art editor). Standing (l. to r.): Watkins, Mr. Orwid (Faculty adviser) Day, Hutchinson, Masella, Margerison, Gerstley, Kershbaum (Editor in chief) Missing: Krieger, Ezerman, Foust, Sigafoos, Burns, Evans.

If that doesn't work, I'll resort to the mallet.



Class Record

Boss: Meeting come to order. First our new specialist in utilizing journalistic media.

New Copy writer: Well, Chief, what do I do?

Boss: What do you mean I? At D. D. K. & O. we stress togetherness!

C. R.: Sorry, Chief, I guess I haven't gotten into orbit yet.

Boss: Uncrate the goods. They were due yesterday.

C. R.: B-B-But the others aren't ready yet.

Others: (en masse) Fabricator! (They flick ashes on C. R.'s new gray flannel vest)

Boss: Well, run it through the I.B.M. . . . Think big —lots of subliminal stuff.

C. R.: Okay, Chief, I'll put it on a train and see if it gets off at Westchester. (Salutes, runs off to Grand Central Station)

Boss: F. H., the new campaign for L. B. & C., when you ran it up the flagpole, did it wave red, white, and blue?

F. H.: They went for it like I go for D. D. K. & O. Boss: Good! Don't forget, gentlemen, make people remember! Meeting adjourned.

Dear Mr. Dulastre,

As the teacher in charge of exchanges at the Lycee Marcel Roby, you will be interested in the student writings and the pictures of student activities that we are enclosing with this letter. We have learned much about your school and about France in general from Lee Parry, our President, and Chip Stuart who tell us experiences of their half-year's stay there last year. Yvan Barré, the exchange student, has given us an opportunity to know better the French people and their ways of life, which is our society's purpose. Our French teachers—M. Steere, M. Wood, and M. Minault-all have attended and contributed to our meetings. Another teacher, Mr. Braxton, spent some time in Russia last year, and under his guidance we have begun to correspond with schools in that country. We look forward to your next letter.

Sincerely yours,
The Penn Charter
Affiliation Committee



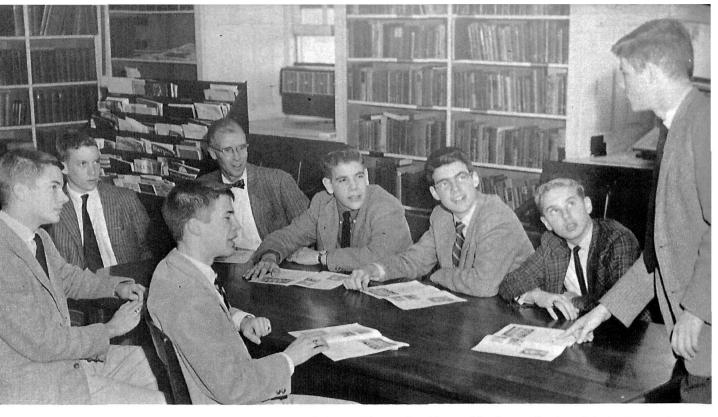
Affiliation officers examine contents of CARE package from France.



Affiliation Committee

Clockwise: Stuart, Freund, Levine, Scott, Mr. Minault, Bahls, Kershbaum (Secretary) Parry (President) Davison (Treasurer) Churchman, Silvaggio, Bader, McVaugh, Herbst. Missing: Borzillo, Coleman, Rogers, Barre, Burns, Krieger, Gordon, Douglas.

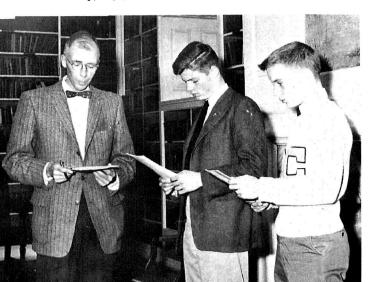




Clockwise: Matzke, Kershbaum, Mr. Steere (faculty adviser), Rogers, Scott, Molyneux, Dimond (editor).

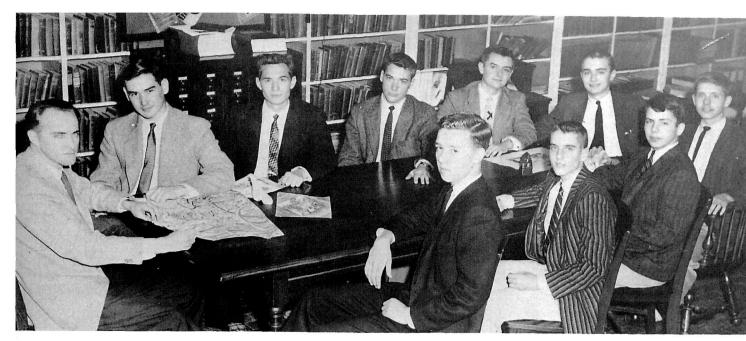


Cheer up, boys, it isn't that bad.



Alumni News

The Alumni News has been traditionally published for the benefit of the alumni and friends of Penn Charter, who bolster their egos by seeing their names in print; and to anyone whose name does not appear in that issue the News may seem boring. This year's staff, however, has managed to go far in creating interest in their three issues this year by having the alumni contribute articles of interest and by getting more information for the Class Notes, the most popular feature of the News. These notes are about alumni by graduating classes, including such things as engagements, weddings, births, and business promotions. The compiling of the Notes requires much work in collating the information which comes from many different sources. The staff has not yet developed perfect efficiency, evidenced by their publishing an account of a non-existent alumnus; but the Alumni News is amply justifying the renewed support the alumni have given it.



Clockwise: Mr. Nuse, Scott (Secretary), Gordon, Hemphill, Kriebel, Finneran, Kevis, Altemus, Kulicke, Learned (President).

Art Society

Formed in 1958, the Art Society is one of the newer organizations at Penn Charter. Contrary to popular belief, this society is not devoted to research in, production and distribution of filling station calendars. Instead, the society represents a cross-section of boys, all working together to further in its membership an increased knowledge and interest in all fields of art. Under the guidance of Mr. Nuse, the society visits many points of artistic value in Philadelphia and takes trips to museums in New York and Washington. Included in the list of accomplishments is the creation of the backdrop for a Philadelphia Orchestra Student Concert and the appearance of members' work in several prominent Philadelphia shows.

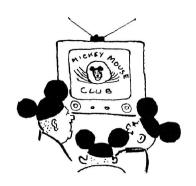


He'll never sign another charter!





First row: Hartman, Watkins. Second row: Mr. Owrid (President), Masella, Parry, Schneider, Mr. Steere (Secretary). Missing: Luria.



"Sometimes we do homework, too."



Cum Laude

Throughout history the phrase "cum laude" has been associated with honor; for this is what it means-"with praise"; and Penn Charter, which has played a vital role in history since 1689, naturally put this time-worn phrase to good use at earliest convenience. It seems that the earliest convenience came in 1908 when the Penn Charter Cum Laude chapter was founded. Since then, the more diligent and devoted students, who have allegedly acquired far more knowledge than their colleagues, have been honored with membership in the Cum Laude Society. In order to prevent any but the upper echelon of intellectual leaders from becoming members, the chore of election was given to the faculty, who, as the record shows, are astonishingly adept at making good choices. Through election to Cum Laude the school hopes that the members will be inspired and will continue to merit this honor throughout their lives.

The scene: A barren heath

Enter: Three witches—John, Nelson, and Chuck and Mr. Connick, regally attired in charcoal green.

All witches (stirring giant caldron):
Double-Bubble, toil and trouble
Mr. Connick turned to rubble
Drama boss his sorry lot
Throw gray hairs into the pot.
McDowell, Shakespeare for our gruel
They started plays for Middle School.

(John stirs, a cloud of smoke, appear Socrates.)

John: "Barefoot in Athens"—Socrates

His hemlock cup fills recipes. (More smoke, appear Quakers Dozen behind five people at reading stands.)

Nelson: "John Brown's Body" mouldrin' in the grave

Is the seas'ning that we crave. (More smoke, appear five boys and four girls.)

Chuck: "Importance of Being Earnest"

At these Wilde words that mixture burnest

All witches: Lighting, curtains modernized
Make all ambitions crystallized
We'll drink our soup—a great success
And may our brethren do no less

(Cackling, they wolf contents of caldron
—CURTAIN)



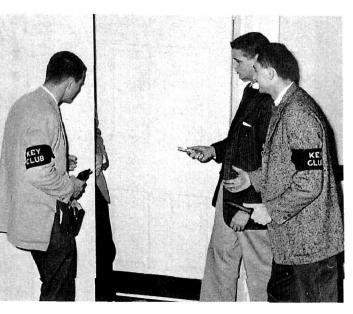
We lose more actors that way.



Dramatic Club

Left to right: Mr. Connick, Rife (President), Mr. Shakespeare, Dimond, Chapman, Hutchinson, Matzke, Swenson, McFarland, Williams, Kershbaum.

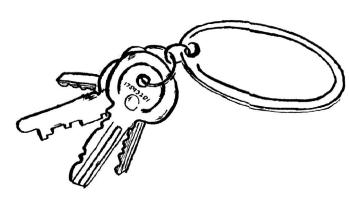




Key Club extends warm reception,

Penn Charter's newest organization is the Key Club, which was instituted this year to fill a noticeable gap in the school's public relations. Visiting athletic teams and other guests needed representatives of the school to guide them, tend to their needs, and make their stay more enjoyable. The Key Club has endeavored to aid these visitors, and, judging from their comments, it has been a great success in its first year.

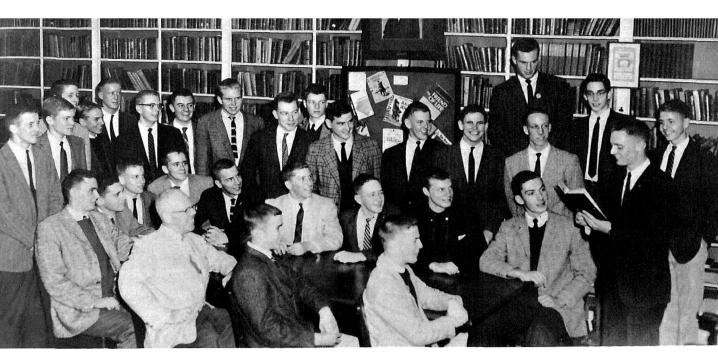
Membership in the Key Club is highly selective, since the boys must make good first impressions on visitors to Penn Charter. This year, a nucleus of six boys was chosen by the faculty and administration, and this nucleus elected six other members; in future years, however, the club will be self-perpetuating. The Key Club has performed and will continue to perform an important service for the school.



Key Club

Clockwise: Davis, Redeker, Johnston, Masella (Vice-President), Brooks, Hutchinson, Sigafoos (President), Francis (Secretary), Gates, Ambler, Urian, Vickers.





Clockwise around table: Matzke (vice-president), Davison (secretary), Mr. Lane (faculty adviser), Masella (treasurer), Luria, Kershbaum, Burns, Hutchinson, Dickey, Ralph, Shaffmaster, Parry. Standing: Brooks, Jon Davis, Evans, Molyneux, A. Schneider, Vickers, Kriebel, Jim Davis, Margerison, Dimond, Scott, A. McFarland, D. McFarland, Swenson, H. Schneider, Douglas, Rife (president), Kevis. Missing: Stuart, Watkins, Hartman, Learned, Williams.

Literary Society

Once upon a time, in the land of Metaphor, there was a king named William, who had 34 jesters. They were a scurrilous lot, but King William loved them dearly. Each clown was convinced that he was a brilliant writer, vastly superior to the rest, and to prove it, he would come to the evening meetings they had and report scintillatingly on a book or play, or deliver an original work. At the end, the other jesters would sling muddy innuendos and debase the performing jesters' ancestors, an ancient native custom. Sometimes the whole band would attend the theater, and finding unity in common distrust of outsiders, join to rip subversive subtleties from the play.

King William wanted his jesters to appreciate and even create good literature, but each year more and more jesters dropped out. Anxious to perpetuate this literary phenomenon, the king ordered a herd of menials initiated annually. This proved successful, and all lived happily ever after.



I knew that book was good for something!





The Christmas Concert



"The Importance of Being Earnest"



The Trident Dance



Cheer Leaders in Action.

Chairman Borzillo and the Dinner-Dance Committee.





Clockwise: Mr. Owrid (faculty adviser), Rife, Watkins, Davis, Kershbaum, Tripp, Margerison, Dimond, Molyneux, McFarland (associate editor), Luria (editor). Missing: Matzke.



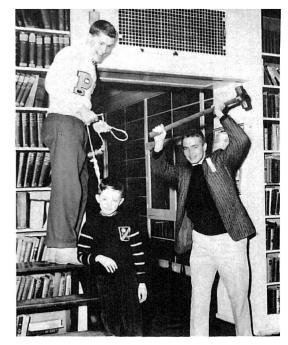
Penn Charter Magazine

"We will only make minor changes."



In its campaign to improve the quantity and quality of the Penn Charter Magazine, the editors have reminded aspiring authors of the Roman god, Janus. While begging for more material from the student body, they take submitted copy and return it for rewriting or rejection, mercilessly editing with the proverbial red pencil. They have failed, however, in discouraging either quantity or quality; for the Magazine this year received much praise as it used more pages than ever before of a generally higher quality of writing. Student artwork and original covers for each issue were added. With renewed interest and support from the faculty and the students, the Penn Charter Magazine should soon become a publication that features the very best in student art and literature, a magazine that is like our 1958 football team—the finest around.

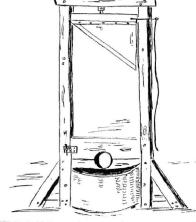
The most efficient way to run a school would be to have the administration act on every exigency. Students, however, learn nothing about self-government from this system. Therefore, Penn Charter instituted the Senior School Council, so that students might participate in the solution of administration problems and develop a sense of responsibility for their actions and those of their classmates. The Council is one of the oldest student governments in existence, and has been copied by many other schools. It is composed of sixteen boys and five faculty members, who discuss and decide on all school problems which do not concern curriculum or finance. The Senior School Council contributes a place where faculty and students together may consider any phase of school life. The liaison thus created promotes good faculty-student relations.

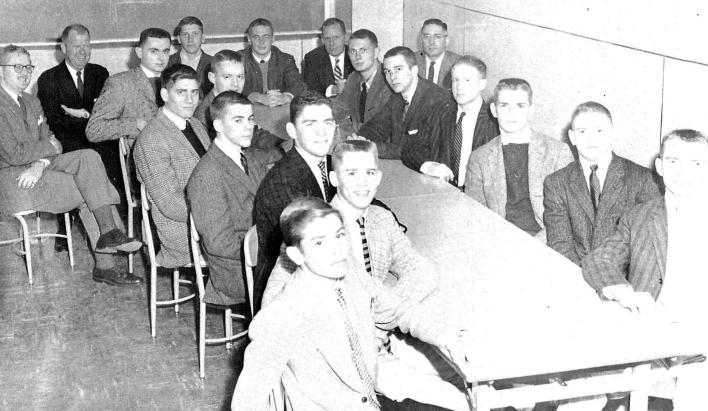


Belligerent bully bows to virtuous justice.

Senior School Council

Clockwise: Davis, Redeker, Ambler, Davison, Winner, Rife, Masella, Mr. Schlegel, Mr. Wood, Dickey (secretary), Hartman (president), Dr. Gummere, Sigafoos, Mr. Shakespeare, Hutchinson, Schneider, Francis, McFarland, Vickers.





OFFICERS

Student Leader David T. Wilson
Student Manager ... S. Anders Yocom, Jr.
Librarian William E. Chapman II
Director W. Ernest Wells



First row: Wynn, Wilson, Prewitt, Kuljcke, Sturrock, Berlinger, Learned, A. Schneider, Prickitt, Stuart, Wriggins, Davis, Heylin, Detrick, Brown. Second row: Winner, Redeker, Morrow, Sunderman, Dickey, Shaffmaster, Swenson, Schoen, Deasey, Kevis, Yocom, Smedley, Epprecht, J. Shoemaker. Third row:

The 1958-59 Senior Chorus, under the fresh direction of Mr. W. Ernest Wells, has again had another year of excellent harmony. Each year the Chorus gives a series of concerts, both at Penn Charter and at various other schools, and this season was no exception. Although the usual concert trip to Chatham Hall, Virginia, had to be cancelled because of unavoidable and unforeseen scheduling conflicts (how they must miss our Northern charm!), the Chorus did, however, give a Christmas Concert and also an annual Spring Concert with Springside School.

The Quakers Dozen, consisting of sixteen of the best members of the Chorus, proved to be a somewhat versatile group this year. Besides appearing with the Chorus at concerts, the Quakers Dozen took part in other activities, notably serving as a verse-chorus choir for the Dramatic Club's production of "John Brown's Body," and singing at one of the

Suburban Dancing Series.

Senior Chorus

H. Shoemaker, Reed, McFarland, Brooks, Johnston, Buchanan, Chapman, Emerson, Rife, H. Schneider, Douglas, Bader, Gates. Fourth row: Herbst, Maull, Williams, Watkins, Kriebel. Geyer, Scherer, Freund, Hohenadel, Ambler, McDowell, Coleman, Chapple, Crosby, Humbert, Adlam. Conducting: Mr. Wells.

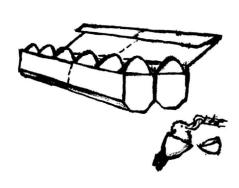




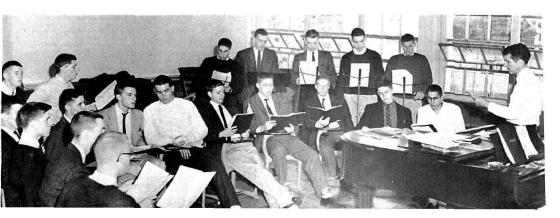
Left to right: Learned, Hutchinson, Schneider, Dickey, Kevis, Swenson, Yocom, Schoen, Wriggins, Prickitt, Mr. Wells, Wilson, Gates, Winner, Shaffmaster, Sunderman, Berlinger.

...And Quakers Dozen

"... and a partridge in a pear tree."



As John Brown's body turns over in its grave.

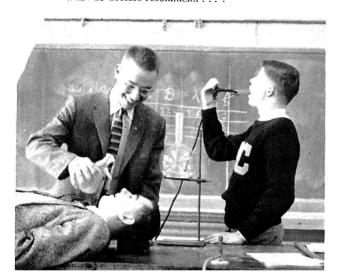




Sitting (I. to r.): Brooks, Emerson, L. Scott, Day, Deming, Lom, Winterberg, Silvaggio, Schwarz, Bader, Rich, Prickitt, Thayer, Williams, Pyle, Detrick. Standing (I. to r.): Buchanan, Margerison, Schneider, J. Scott, Parry, Sparks, D. Scott, Bater, Bahls, Conner, Steer, Wick, Prosen, Chatelain, Winokur, Price, Heylin, Altemus, Masella (Vice-president) Dimond (Secretary) Mr. Braxton (Faculty adviser). Missing: Ezerman (President).



What do doctors recommend . . . ?



Science Club

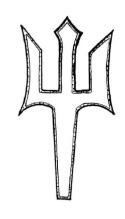
The 1958-59 chapter of the Science Club, presided over by Bob (electrify that frazmus!) Ezerman, has had an enlightening year. The club came out of hiding long enough to carry off two important projects: the School Science Fair, and an assembly program on the International Geophysical Year. A vigorous campaign to entice new members into the organization was begun this fall. Thirty fresh and fascinated young Einsteins were admitted throughout the year, weekly meetings were held, and each member devotedly contributed to some meeting by presenting a supposedly insoluble problem to the gathering. Naturally these instructive problems were solved with alacrity and the club returned to allegedly more thought provoking subjects, such as "Acids can be fun." Having made such a surprisingly successful attempt to become a dynamic organization, the test-tube tenders and their science club are making people stop their snickering and begin to become genuinely interested in what goes on behind the boiling clouds of smoke emanating from room 32.

The Trident Society was formed in 1913, supplanting three social fraternities, to recognize boys who, by their achievements and character, best represent Penn Charter. Members are elected into the Society at the end of their Junior year or at the beginning of their Senior one. Election is based on merit, character and congeniality and is decided by a preferential ballot of the Senior class and faculty, with the final judgment by the old chapter. The members are expected to stimulate school spirit and to provide leadership. The honor now attached to membership in the Society is due mainly to the excellent leadership given by previous chapters and by the present one.

Each year the Society awards a plaque to an outstanding member of the freshman and of the sophomore class who best exemplify the ideals of Trident. The Society also awards a gold medal at graduation to the member of the Senior class who has achieved distinction in school activities and has done the most for the school.

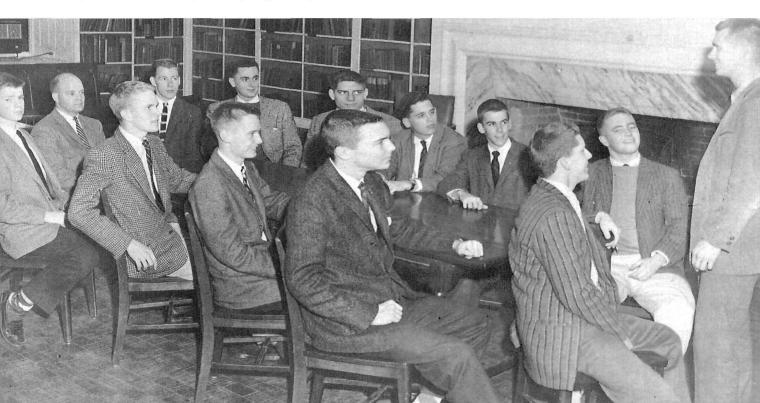


Hypodermic, Trident style.



Trident Honor Society

Seated clockwise: Dickey (secretary), Hutchinson (vice-president), Rife, Davis, Dimond, Mr. W. R. Evans (faculty adviser), Margerison, Masella, Winner, Luria, Davison, Hartman (treasurer), Standing: Sigafoos (president).





"It's all part of our athletic training."

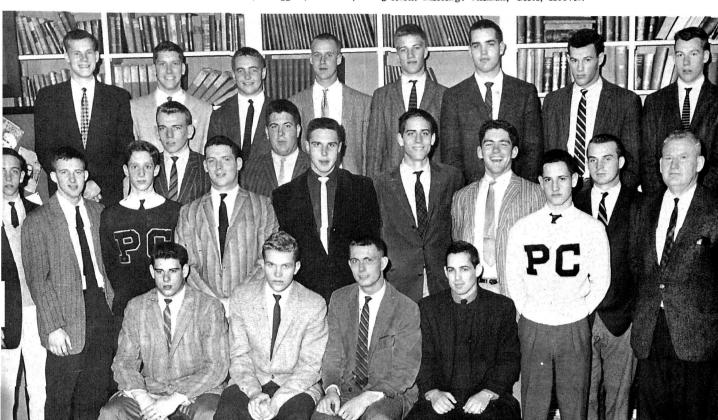


The Varsity Club is the Penn Charter society that gives recognition to boys who have performed with distinction on varsity squads. The Club also stirs up interest and support for these teams, largely through the sale of cards, buttons and hats before important games. Needless to say, the muscular membership also gains valuable training in friendly door-to-door salesmanship. The Club also gives small gold emblems whose designs are connected with the sport in which they are won to those teams which win Inter-Ac Championships.

Every year the Club sponsors a dance, an event which is a rocking success because of the top-name bands that are obtained. Here the swaying torsoes of P.C. football greats carelessly collide with the skinny, horn-rimmed frames of the intellectual giants. Clearly, the Varsity Club performs a necessary part of life at Penn Charter.

Varsity Club

First row: McLaughlin (Vice-President), Davis (Secretary), Sigafoos (President), Palmer (Treasurer). Second row: Frazier, Brooks, Levine, Johnston, Morrison, Barnes, Winner, Ambler, Gerstley, Foust, Mr. Faber (Faculty adviser). Third row: Shaffmaster, Dickey, Hartman, Pope, Kollock, Wriggins, Swenson, Margerison. Missing: Allman, Coles, Hoover.





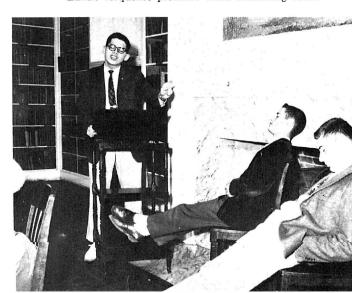
Clockwise around table: Wilson (secretary-treasurer), Mr. Owrid (faculty adviser), Tripp, Kershbaum, Schwarz, Winokur, Molyneux, Redeker, McFarland, Vickers, Rife, Matzke. Standing: Gerstley (vice-president), Luria (president). Missing: Levine.

Webster Debating Society

Amid the tumult of noise that emerges from the Class of 1958 Room at lunch, generally on Thursdays, comes the frequent pounding on a table and increasingly pleading cries for order. This is the weekly meeting of the Daniel Webster Debating Society, which, as its name implies, is dedicated to the staid and honorable art of debating. Despite the apparent prevailing chaos, three weeks out of every four see usually well-organized and effectively delivered debates, in which four of the select membership of fifteen engage in verbal violence. And in the three debates before assembly with other schools as well as in the away debates and in the Valley Forge Military Academy Invitation Debate Tournament, the society won favorable praise. It showed why it is considered one of the school's most dynamic organizations, one intent on gaining a reputation as one of the area's best debate clubs.



Luria's eloquence produces usual entrancing effect.







Didn't We?



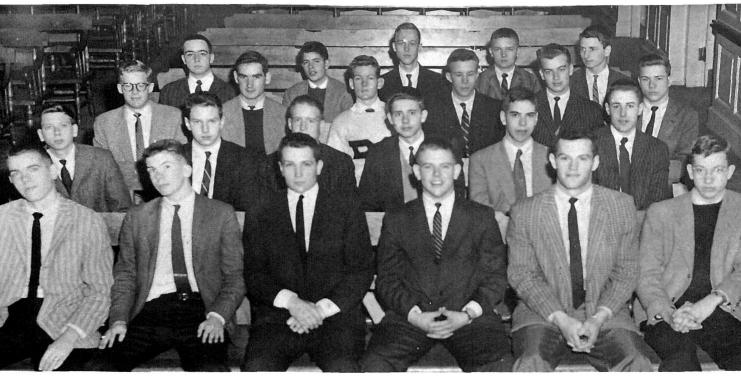
First row: Brooks, Wriggins, Goldschmeding, H. Shoemaker, Schwarz, Cushmore, Douglas. Second row: Duffy, Allman, Berlinger, Bishop, Kriebel, Finneran. Third row: Lom, Barre, Coleman, Hemphill, Loughran, Rauch. Fourth row: Cucinotta, Harmon, Rulon, Ward, Frazier, J. Shoemaker, Schnabel. Fifth row: Buckley, McDowell, Arrison, Ambler, Johnston, Ingersoll.

Juniors...

Class Adviser

Philip M. Maroney





First row: Clarke, Holmes, Conner, McFarland, Swenson, Fisher. Second row: Gratz, Williams, Schneider, Kevis, Sunderman, Rowan. Third row: Kressler, Scott, Prickitt, Schoen, Scherer, Barnhurst. Fourth row: Deasey, Jackson, Bader, Senecal, Chambers.

... Class of '60

Class Officers

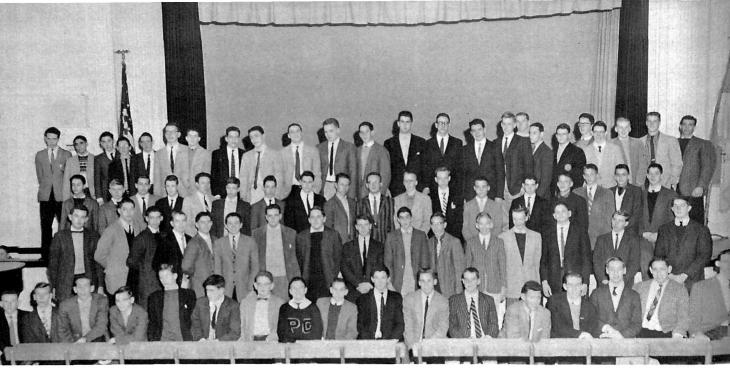
President,
Alvin A. Swenson III

Vice-president,
Allan H. Schneider

Secretary,
C. Merrill Ambler, Jr.

Treasurer,
Alan R. McFarland, Jr.





First row: Balderston, Jansson, Baker, Sturrock, Davis, Tripp, Powdermaker, Stuart, diMarino, Morrow, Redeker, Kulicke, Heylin, Barr, Pyle, Connell, Brown. Second row: Struse, Gates, Geyer, Vickers, Ambler, Thayer, Bater, Chapple, Altemus, Wright, Bennett, Burtner, Schmidt, De Vita, Molyneux, Hohenadel. Third row: Glaser, Herbst, Adlam, Dwyer, Brooks, Biddle, Humbert, McFarland, Schwarz, Chatelain, Price, Williams, Zimmerman, Taws, Tindall, Baran, Gerstnecker, Crosby. Fourth row: Sammons, Soloff, Maull, Peace, Lennig, Detrick, Wynn, Rosenheim, Beauchamp, Wood, Epprecht, Hunsicker, Smedley, Winslow, Winterberg, Perry, Soens, Winokur, Steer, Hamilton, Mauch, Walker, Hucke, Goldsworthy.

Sophomores ...

... Class of '61

CLASS OFFICERS

Raymond W. Vickers	president
Richard R. Redeker	vice-president
John G. Crosby	secretary
Rudolph W. Struse 3rd	treasurer

P. C. underclassmen show their affection for one another.





First row: Bernhard, Gould, Silcox, Cucinotta, Werkley, Cutaiar, Krekstein, Cramer, Glenn, Miller, Wilson, Roberts, Second row: Jackson, Andress, Burrall, George, Underkoffler, Clayton, Petosa, Simmons, Eddleman, Rich, Nyce, Tucker. Third row: Meagher, Van Sciver, Starke, Reese, McKinney, MacDonald, Egendorf, Doerr, Bishop, Quante, Dunham, Bauer,

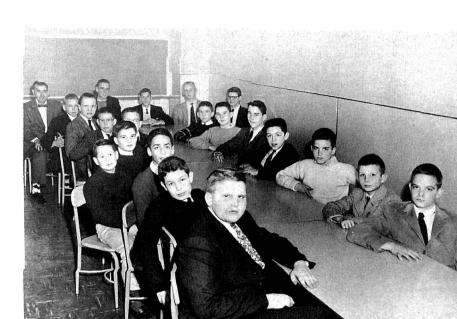
Hanna. Fourth row: Lauter, Davis, Swartley, Jones, Jansson, Fleming, Crittenden, Wills, Probst, Hasse, Dunlap, Schmidt, Ratcliffe. Fifth row: Mackleer, Neslie, Mattis, Brogan, Glazier, Kane, Child, Magargee, Fisher. Sixth row: Robinson, Mallory, Strickland, Larzelere, Wilmore, Scarlett, Prickitt, Burke, Fox, Buchanan, Hibbs. Seventh row: Morgan, Sheridan, Hedges, Simpson, Winder.

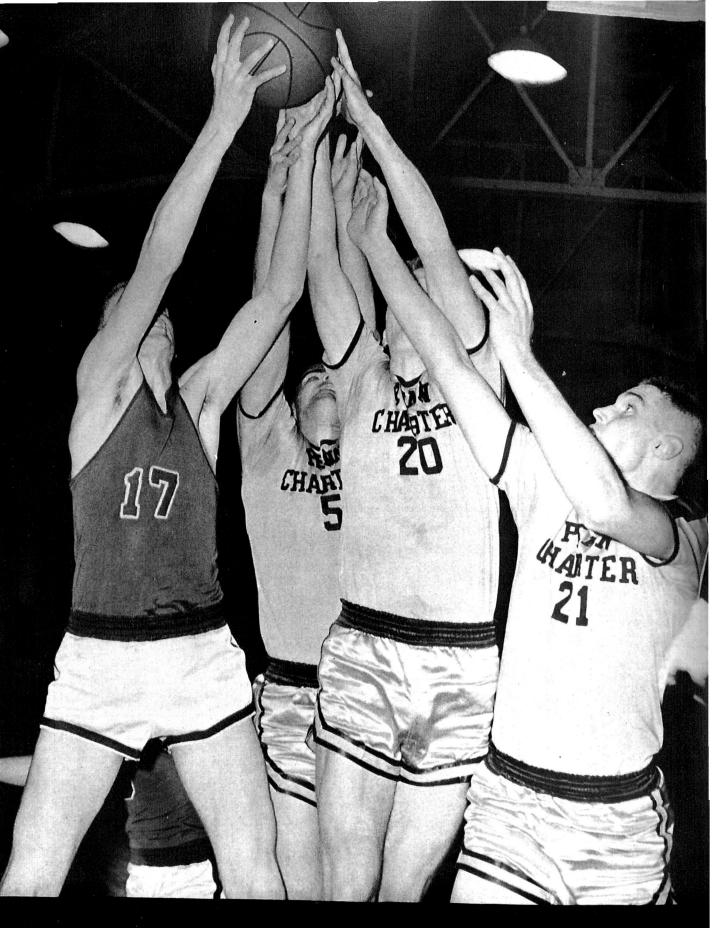
Freshmen...

... Class of '62

Middle School Council

Clockwise: Wray, Palmer, Aron, Hamilton, Montgomery, Little, Brickley, Crittenden, Hasse, Mr. Palaia, Scarlett, Simpson, Winder, Gilkeson, Dorris, Sheridan, Fawkes, Fox, Morrow, Savage, Nippes.





Penn Charter's Athletic Program Provides Excellence



and Diversity



Football

First row: Mr. Dooney, Urian (mgr.), Hutchinson, Margerison, Kollock, Cornell, Rogers, Hoover (co-capt.), Hartman (co-capt.), McLaughlin, Coles, Barnes, Palmer, Wick (mgr.), Rowan (mgr.), Douglas (mgr.). Second row: Deasey, Deming, McFarland, D., Prewitt, Ralph, Smith, Dickey, Winner, Pope, Roberts, Allman. Third row: Mr. Maroney, Hohenadel, Smedley, Epprecht, Morrison, Buckley, Brooks, Johnston, McFarland, A., Harmon, Cucinotta, Rulon, Rauch, Conner, Loughran, Wriggins, Swenson, Mr. Timoney.

(We reprint this dispatch from our wire services)

November 21, 1958 (Tass) A bitter dispute has broken out in the Inter-academic League today between Penn Charter and the other schools, who have demanded that Penn Charter's football team be broken up to insure continued equality of the league's members. These schools claim that because Penn Charter is a school of the same size as all the other members, it should produce teams of comparable quality. Yet for the second straight year, the P.C. football team completely outclassed all the other teams. In league competition it crushed

Warning-Destruction crew at work!



Haverford 37-20, mauled Episcopal 43-0, trounced Malvern 32-0, and merely defeated Germantown Academy 22-12. The reason for the closeness of the latter score, the other schools said, was that Penn Charter did not want to overrun completely all its opposition and to humiliate everyone else. The schools also alleged that P. C. pays Ray Dooney, the head coach, and his two assistants, Tom Timoney and Phil Maroney, fabulous salaries, explaining that such good coaches cannot be gotten for less. They further cited as proof of Penn Charter's unfair superiority the team's 33-0 win over Admiral Farragut and the 20-0 margin over Hill School, two one-time football powers.

Asked to comment on the charges against his school, the Headmaster, Dr. John F. Gummere, replied with a snort, "Preposterous! The next thing they'll say is that Valley Forge beat us 34-6 because our team didn't want an undefeated season. They're just exercising their lungs, and they know darn well that the team will be broken up anyway through graduation of many of the 45 players. As for the remarks about our coaches, I can only laugh and remind the other schools that a coach likes to win, so it is natural that Ray Dooney should choose to coach our clearly superior team. We'll win the league next year, break-up or no break-up, even though Dooney will have to find a replacement for Tom Timoney, who is retiring."

Dr. Gummere paused, then added, "And as for Valley Forge, well"

Varsity Letter Winners

Richie Allman—HB, Merrick Barnes—QB, Steve Brooks—T, Jim Buckley—E, Jim Coles—G, Bruce Cornell—T, John Dickey—G, Russ Epprecht—T, Charlie Harmon—HB, Bruce Hartman—C (cocapt.), John Hohenadel—C, Jamie Hoover—FB (co-capt.), Ford Hutchinson—E, Herb Johnston—FB, Dave Kollock—E, Alan McFarland—G; Doug McFarland—HB, John Margerison—E, Jim McLaughlin—HB, Jim Morrison—T, Bruce Palmer—G, Bob Pope—G, Bob Prewitt—C, Tom Ralph—QB, Hank Rogers—C, Jim Rowan—Mgr., Calvin Smedley—T, Rush Smith—E, Al Swenson—T, Rick Urian—HB—Mgr., Sam Winner—E, John Wick—Mgr., Tom Wriggins—T.



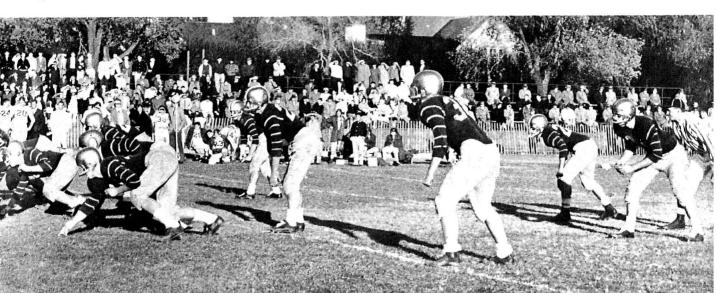
The Grunter prepares to block as Barnes throws.



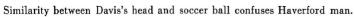
Allman rips from the arms of a frustrated Farragut tackler.

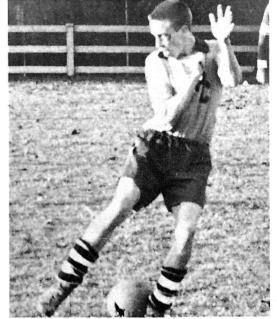
A moment of tension.

SECOND TEAM: John Conner—G, Larry Cucinotta—G, Jock Deasey—G, George Deming—G, Charlie Douglas—Mgr., Tex Goldschmeding—HB, Joe Loughran—E, Mike Rauch—T, Charlie Roberts—HB, Carl Schnabel—T, Glen Williams—G, Rich Rulon—E.









Goodness gracious, it moved!

Please replace divots.



The 1958 all-Interac chorus line.



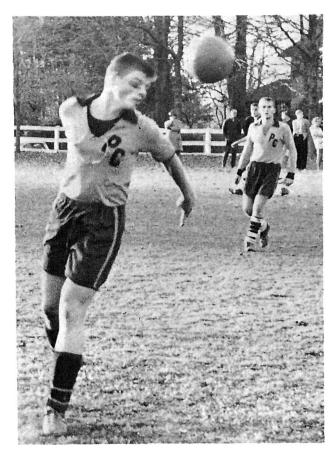
The 1958 Soccer team, one of the best in recent years, was in the running for the Interac title all year. They finished third, one point behind Episcopal and Germantown Friends.

After losing their first three non-league games, the team began to roll against lesser competition. Although the line lacked scoring punch, the aggressive defensive play by all players kept the opponents' score down, to finish with a 6-1-3 league record. On the line, Dave Sigafoos, our swift all-Interac center forward, led the team with 9 goals. Alex Frazier, Yvan Barre, John Rife, and Steve Day provided the outside bombardment, while Freddy Schoen, Corky Schneider, and Tweet Matzke held down the inside positions.

In the backfield, Jim Davis, our all-Interac goalie, inspired the team all year with his brilliant play, while Sam Francis, a junior with great promise, and Bob Ezerman tried their successful best to make him unnecessary. Clem Foust, all-Interac center half, could almost be counted a third fullback, because of his speed in getting back on defense. Fred Dimond, whose long kicks laid the ball upon the forward line, John Burns, and Jack Levine, a promising junior, were the other halfbacks.

Even though we didn't win the league title, the soccer squad is indebted to Mr. Conard, Mr. Connick, Mr. Kempner, and Mr. Linton for their helpful coaching and to Colonel Lisle for his unfailing

attendance.

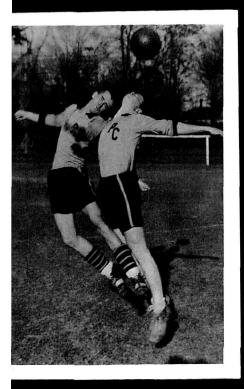


Sometimes it's useful to have rocks up there.

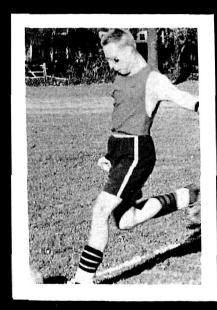
Soccer

Kneeling: Matzke, Davis, Sigafoos (capt.), Levine, Francis, Rife, Dimond. Standing: Luria (mgr.), Chambers (mgr.), Frazier, Burns, Day, Schneider, Arrison, Schoen, Barre, Mr. Conard (coach), Mr. Linton (coach).

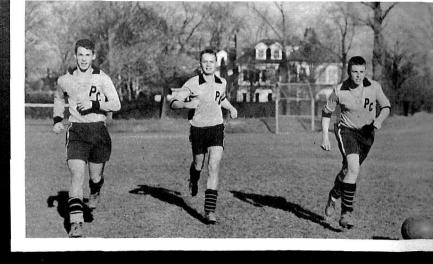




Burns and Dimond in a pas a deux.



Ezerman gets set.

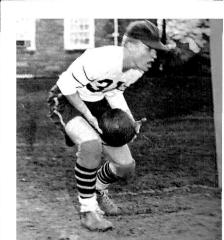


Matzke, Rife, and Day.



Schneider and Sigafoos.

Davis saves another.

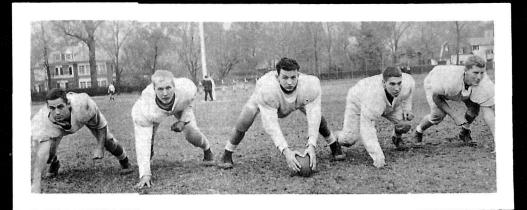




Winner, Hutchinson, and Kollock.



Hartman, Barnes, Hoover, and McLaughlin.



Palmer, Pope, Prewitt, "Mole," and Dickey.



Margerison, Cornell, and Smith.

Deming, Rogers, McFarland, Ralph, and Roberts.

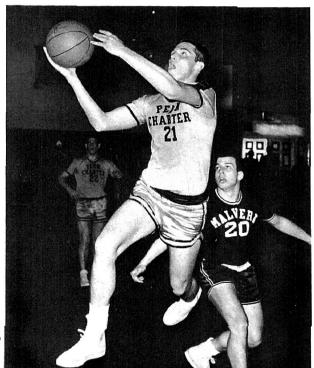




Standing: Davis (Co-capt.) Mr. Evans (Coach) Barnes (Co-capt.) Sitting (First row): Schwarz (Mgr.) Ingersoll, McLaughlin, Ambler, Buckley, Mr. Mahoney (Coach). Second row: Geyer, Hutchinson, Dickey, Lom, Fawkes, Winner, Yocom (Mgr.)

Basketball

Barnes, in a rare moment of concentration.

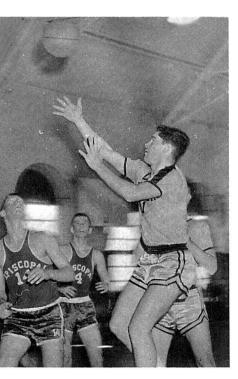


It has been suggested that after the 1958-59 basketball season, Penn Charter should be called The Little Spoilers rather than The Little Quakers, for that is exactly what they did in the Interac League. Early in February, P.C. ruined Germantown Academy's undefeated league record, and threw them into a tie for first place with Malvern. Then, after Malvern had gone on to defeat G.A. to gain undisputed possession of first place, P.C. defeated Malvern 54-53 in their last game, and forced them to settle for a co-championship with G.A.

These two games largely offset the disappointing losses to Haverford and Episcopal by proving that Coach Ray Evans and his squad were as good as any team in the league, and that with five more well-placed points, they might have shared the champion-ship too, having lost to Episcopal by two and Haverford by one.

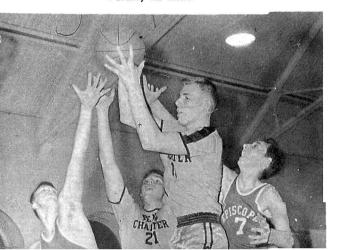
The team had considerable difficulty winning on the road, dropping three out of their four league losses away. Relatively weak teams became stubborn and refused to co-operate. Even G.A., which was competition enough for anyone, seemed unable to miss a shot on their home court during the second half of that game. P.C. responded to these challenges with play that was sloppy and lethargic, play that seemed to come from a totally different team from the one that upset Malvern and G.A. It was these few sloppy moments that cost us the championship or a tie for it.

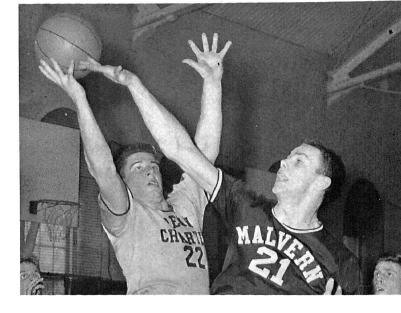
Almost all the games could properly be called team efforts. There was no individual star, though three boys, Merrill Ambler, Co-Captain Merrick Barnes, and Jim Buckley, all scored better than 100



Fire one!





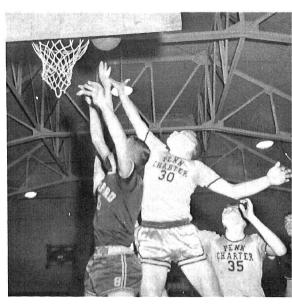


"This is now they do it in the marines."

points in league competition. In addition, Sam Winner helped them pull in those all-important rebounds while the other Co-Captain, Jim Davis, sparked the team with his all-round play. Jim McLaughlin and John Dickey handled the back court chores efficiently, and Dee Fawkes, Ford Hutchinson, George Ingersoll, Stuffer Lom, and Dave Geyer provided a strong bench to back-up the starters.

Looking ahead to next year, Coach Ray Evans has five returning lettermen, including two of his three top scorers, and a strong second team. Maybe Penn Charter will be champions instead of just spoilers.







First row: Frazier, Dismukes, Andress, R. Schmidt, S. Schmidt, Fawkes, Goldschmeding, Eddleman. Second row: Wriggins, Coles, Schnabel, Brooks, Cornell (Co-capt.) Palmer (Co-capt.) Prickitt, Holmes, Stuart, Swenson. Third row: Schneider (Mgr.) Rauch, Burns, Crosby, Mr. Maroney (Coach) Hunsicker, Shank, Smedley, Maslow (Mgr.). Missing: Foust.

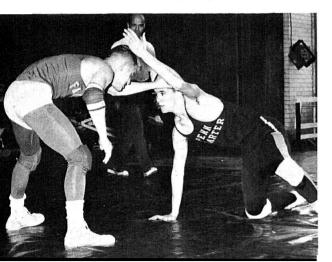
Wrestling

Thanks to an excellent "farm" system, this year's wrestling team surprised everyone. With only two regulars back from last year, the second team moved practically as a unit into the empty slots. Under the guidance of Coach Phil Maroney and Co-Captains Bruce "Crash" Cornell and Bruce "Pa" Palmer, this green squad not only placed second in the Interac but also equaled the school record with an admirable 13-3 record.

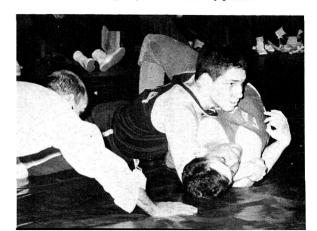
The squad also had four Interac champions: Frazier, Schnabel, Coles and Swenson, only one of whom graduates. In fact, of the sixty boys out for wrestling, only four were seniors.

Though we went into the Episcopal Invitation Tournament with high hopes, the preliminaries played havoc with our chances. "Mole" Coles won in the 154 lb. class, Billy Stuart took second at 103 and Al Frazier and Chappie Swenson placed third, with Bill Holmes and Carl Schnabel fourth in their respective weights.

"Take it in the ear, buddy."



"Hold it ref, they want to take my picture."



The year 1959 has witnessed many outstanding accomplishments in the world of sports. None of these, however, have been as surprising and as unbelievable as the fact that for the first time in a countless number of years the Penn Charter Squash Team had a winning season. This earth-shattering feat can be credited in a large part to two men: Mr. Kenney, who was willing to leave the lush atmosphere of the Philadelphia Cricket Club to coach our "racketeers," and Mr. Osgood, who must receive a great deal of praise for scheduling teams which P.C. could beat. Of course the team's success was at least partly due to the efforts of the players. Included in this category are seniors Bob Pope, who, as captain, set a fine example with his consistent attendance record. Bill Davison, who was persuaded to leave the Cynwyd Club and play for P.C., and Kenny Kershbaum, who played very well, when he played. Other team members were Dave Scott, next year's captain, Peter Humbert, who may be next year's coach, and Ron Prickett and Rhoads Zimmerman, P.C.'s gifts to Germantown Cricket and Huntingdon Valley. With all but the three seniors returning, next year's Squash team should achieve even greater heights—such as winning a league match.

1959 RECORD

P.C.	 0	Haverford
P.C.	 6	St. Andrews
P.C.	 0	Episcopal
P.C.	 4	Hill
$\mathbf{P.C}$	 0	Haverford
P.C.	 0	Episcopal
P.C.	 6	Hill
P.C.	 7	Penn Freshmen
P.C.	6	St Andrews

Squash

First row: Humbert, Davison, Scott, Kershbaum. Second row: Prickitt, Mr. Kenney (Coach) Pope (Capt.) Wilson (Mgr.) Mr. Osgood (Coach). Missing: Zimmerman.





On floor (l. to r.): Mr. Askew (Coach) Schneider, Jones, Christy, Danien, Tucker, Hasse, Clark (Mgr.) Ward. On bars: Matzke, Swartley, Reed, J. Buchanan, Margerison, W. Buchanan, Tindall. Missing: Coleman.

Gym

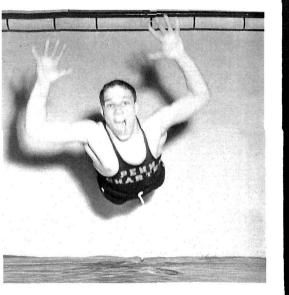
1959 RECORD

P.C.	 6659	Frankford High	6378
		Central High	
P.C.	 6203	Northeast High	
P.C.	 5833	Germantown High	

I was exploring the ruins of a Roman coliseum in the summer of 1959 when, to my surprise, I discovered a level area filled with gymnastic apparatus. I had stumbled upon the secret training grounds of the Penn Charter gym team. There on the parallel bars were Captain Tom Reed and John Margerison doing pirouettes, while Corky Schneider was taking a sun bath on the mats. Bob Matzke, as usual, was nowhere to be seen. A crowd of young gymnasts surrounded Mr. Askew, who was demonstrating front and back semis.

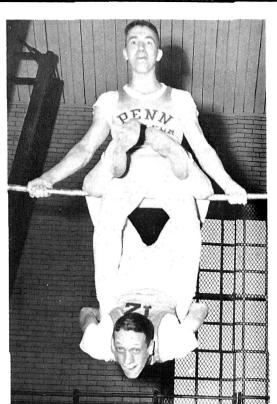
The team was practicing with more than their usual ardor, and I learned that they were despondent about their three losses the year before. They did, however, tell me with pride that they had actually beaten somebody. They added that they were developing a farm system and hoped to do better in coming seasons. They refused to share their ambrosia with me and so I returned home, optimistic for the future.

Coles, in 3-D

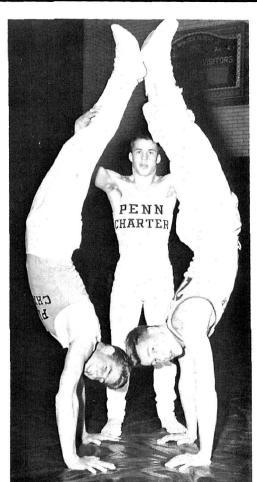


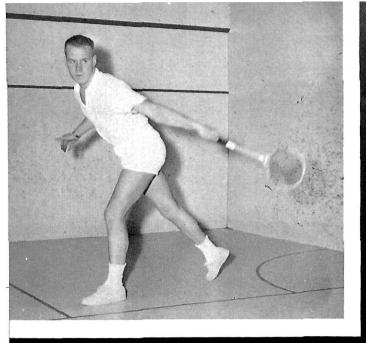
Palmer and Cornell



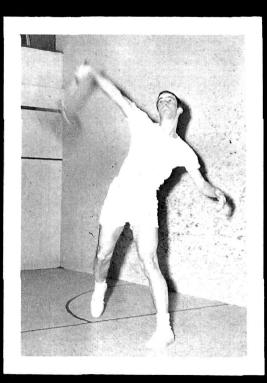




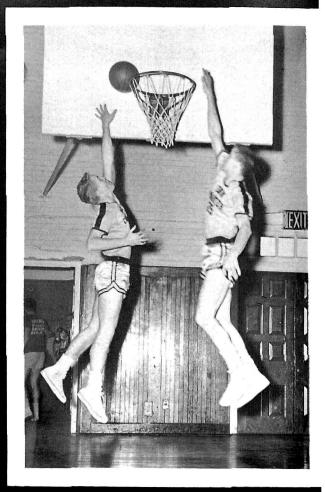




Pope backhands one

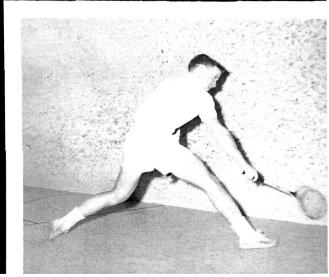


Davison serving



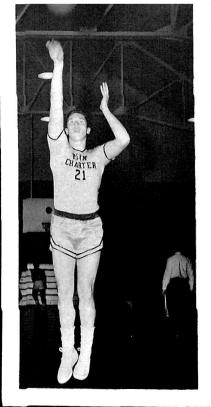
Davis and Winner go up

Kershbaum stretches





Hutchinson hits for two



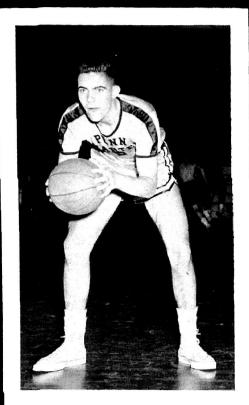
The Barnes one-hander



Dickey prays one in

Fawkes fakes







Standing: McFarland (Mgr.) Masella, Buckley, Ambler, Palmer, Mr. Palaia (Coach) Morrison, Winner (Capt.) Kneeling: Pope, Hartman, Margerison.

Baseball

1959 SCHEDULE

April	7	Central Highhome
		Episcopal Academyhome
	14	Malvern Prephome
	17	Germantown Academyaway
	21	Haverford Schoolhome
	24	Chestnut Hillhome
	28	Friend's Centralaway
May	5	Episcopal Academyaway
		Malvern Prepaway
		Germantown Academyhome
	15	Haverford Schoolaway
		Chestnut Hillaway
	22	Friend's Centralhome

The undefeated 1958 baseball team set a high standard for the 1959 team to match. Nine lettermen return to the squad, coached by Mr. Ralph Palaia and Mr. Harry McKinny.

Hurler Merrill Ambler is a junior who will be playing his third season of Varsity ball. Two boys return at catcher—John Margerison and junior Jim Morrison. Each has a good chance of starting. Chuck Masella and Jim Buckley, a junior, have the inside track at first and third base, respectively. At shortstop for the third season will be Bruce Hartman. Second base will be manned by Bruce Palmer, last year's right fielder. Team captain Sam Winner returns to his left field post, and Bob Pope, an occasional starter in 1958, is also available in the oufield.

Last year's Second and JV teams sent these boys into the struggle for Varsity positions:

Jim Ambler, P; Charley Harmon, OF; Dave Kollock, IF; Lee Parry, IF; John Scherer, IF; Jim Coles, IF; Freedy Hunsicker, IF; Alan McFarland, IF; Rich Redeker, IF, and Al Swenson, OF.

Penn Charter's student body awaits the baseball season with coach Palaia's words in mind: "We don't plan on losing any games this year." We of Penn Charter believe we have found the perfect recipe for track success. Here it is:

- Two or three cooks, either prime cut or past prime.
- 2. Cooking utensils—(See the Burkes).
- 3. Ingredients. These are essential. Both meat and vegetables are needed: we have both. An itemized list includes: one 10.5 hundred man, one 22 second 220 man, two fast, nontripping hurdlers, a sub 51 second 440 man, 2 or 3 halfmilers below 2:10, and at least one good 4:40 miler. Cuts of meat should include a 50 foot shoputter, several 10'6" polevaulters, three or four 5' plus high-jumpers, and, as a must, a 20' broad-jumper.

Cooking instructions call for dry, room-temperature weather, hard work, passing marks, and good luck. Last year the bottom dropped out of the kettle, but this year better results are expected. Come out and help tend the fire.

1959 SCHEDULE

April 10	North Penn Highhome
16	Haverford Schoolhome
21	Malvern Prepaway
24-25	Penn Relays
29	Valley Forgeaway
May 2	George School Interscholastics
15	George Schoolaway
22	Episcopal Academyaway
26	Interac trialshome
29	Interac Track Meet
	Haverford College

Track

First row: Rulon, Johnston, Shaffmaster, Sigafoos, Schneider, Hutchinson, Shank. Standing: Mr. Conard (Coach) Mr. Faber (Coach) Dickey, Urian, Reed, McLaughlin, Wriggins, Foust, Davis, Dimond, Smith, Evans, Ralph, Morrow, Hoover, Churchman (Mgr.)



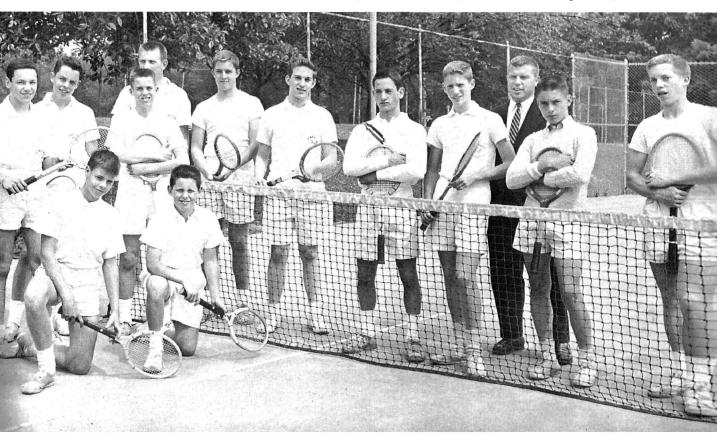
1959 SCHEDULE

April	1	Central Highhome
	7	Malvern Prepaway
	9	Haverford Schoolaway
	14	Germantown Friendshome
	16	Chestnut Hillhome
	21	Episcopal Academyhome
	23	Malvern Prephome
	24	Swarthmore College J.Vaway
	30	Haverford Schoolhome
May	1	Bryn Athenaway
	2	George School Interscholastics
	5	Germantown Friendsaway
	7	Germantown Academyhome
	14	Episcopal Academyaway

World Tennis: feature story—Date: May 16, 1958; Place: Stadium tennis courts of the Haverford School, Brisbane, Penna.—The Haverford School Tennis Team, known as the "Haussies," are in the midst of an attempt to protect their Interac Tennis Cup from the hungry challengers of the Penn Charter Tennis Team. Throughout the season these two teams have proven far superior to all the other competitors for the cup. The "Haussies" have won the cherished cup for five consecutive seasons, and possess the two top players in the entire Philadelphia area. Penn Charter, however, has a young and vastly improved squad, thanks to the efforts of their coach, Perry Maroney, and a pro who travels with the team, Bill Kenney. Finally, after what has seemed like three days worth of grueling tennis in the 90 degree sun, P. C. has clinched the deciding singles tie. Thus, they have repossessed the cup for the first time since the era of Vic Seixas. After the startling victory, elated Perry Maroney tells an astonished tennis world, "I knew my boys would come through. I'm returning to my first love, wrestling, for a while, but you can bet I'll be back next year when my boys defend the cup. They'll keep it, too, and, what's more amazing, there isn't a Peruvian in the bunch!"

Tennis

Standing: Winokur, R. Ward, Redeker, Lom, Hohenadel, Barr, Gerstley (Capt.) Levine, Mr. Maroney (Coach) Humbert, Kershbaum. Kneeling: Biddle, F. Ward.





Standing: J. Scott, Arrison, Mr. Linton (Coach) Chapman, Taxin. Kneeling: Zimmerman, D. Scott, Prickitt, Probst.

Golf

1959 SCHEDULE

April	7	Abington Highhome
	18	Peddie Schoolaway
	28	Valley Forgehome
May	4	Haverford Schoolaway
	11	Episcopal Academyhome
	18	Malvern Prephome

We hope that Mr. Linton has a very large mantel where he can display all the Interac Championship Golf trophies that our teams have won since taking up the sport several years ago, but we believe he will need space for one more trophy; for this year's aggregation of tee-toters contains five of last year's first six players. Seniors Joe Scott and Al Taxin, Juniors Rich Prickitt and Dave Scott, and freshman -that's right, freshman!-Steve Probst all won seven inch P. C.'s for swinging their mighty sticks with amazing accuracy at that elusive red flag last year. This year, they will be joined by either Bill Chapman, Jim Arrison, or Rhoads Zimmerman, who are all trying to get their hooks into a slice of the championship melon as the sixth man. So with all this talent, Mrs. Linton, make way for a new addition to your mantel!



Hartman

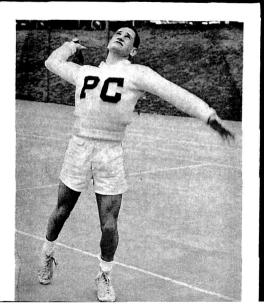


. . . to Palmer



Spectacular Sam Winner





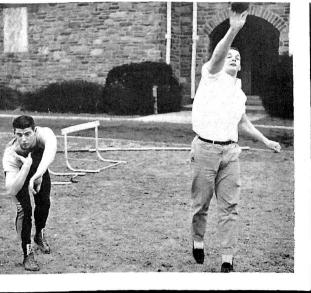
... to Masella



Margerison grabs one

Kershbaum puts one away





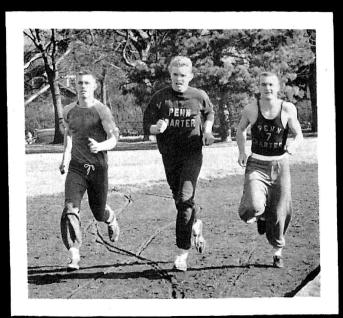


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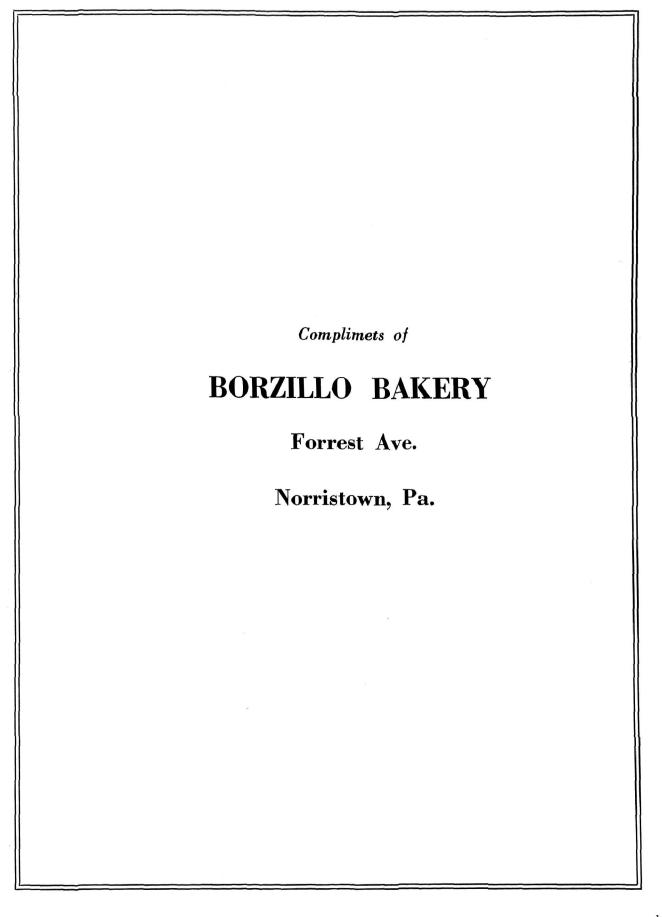
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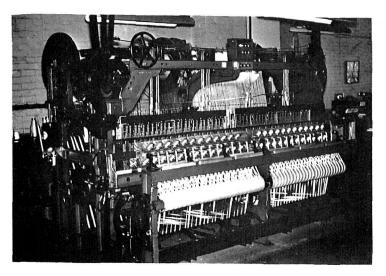
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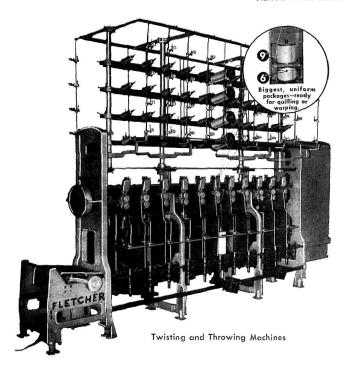
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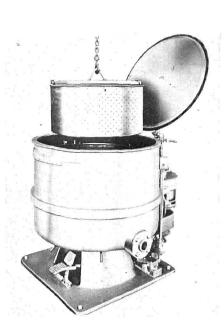
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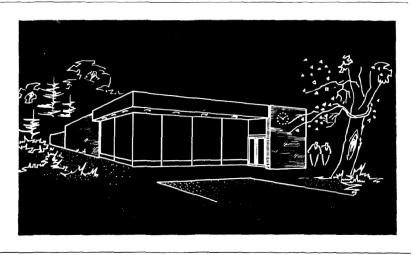


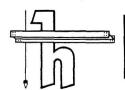
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