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FOREWORD

As befitting a Bicentennial Yearbook, we have turned back the years and reviewed sketchily the history of our University. With great pride we have traced the steps whereby the University of Pennsylvania has grown to its present size. But now the means have lost their major significance, and only the result remains important. So beyond our theme of old and new and the brief historical account, our attention has been concentrated on the present. We have, therefore, laid emphasis on our Senior Year—when the Bicentennial Class fulfilled its destiny.

Graduating in the University's two-hundredth year, we have felt a peculiarly heavy responsibility. As academic attention has been directed to the Bicentennial Celebrations, we have felt as though many eyes have been on us—as leaders on the Campus and examples of what Pennsylvania can offer young men. With this idea constantly before us, the Class of 1940 has sworn to excel in all departments of the University. We have always attempted to live up to the most that has been expected of us, never shirking an opportunity for improvement. A picture of how well this has been accomplished has been the aim of The 1940 Record.

We of the Record staff have tried to make our small contribution to the advancement of Pennsylvania. The Bicentennial provided us with a ready-made theme and Benjamin Franklin, patron saint of the University, was unofficially adopted. But all our problems weren't quite so simple. We studied past issues of the Record, compared them with other college annuals, and found much room for improvement. First, we needed more money, so the business staff worked diligently to increase sales and advertising. With the added money we were able to make many innovations, including three colors throughout the book, an illustrated history section, maximum use of art work and an entirely new and varied style of layout.

These, then, have been our contributions to the University. But we couldn't simply add without cutting out some of the features of the past. We recognized early the futility of an attempt at completeness, so our aim has been merely to provide representative samples of the best that Pennsylvania can offer. We rest our case of success or failure on how well we have accomplished this. Our fondest hope is that improvements made here will blend with others in promoting an even greater University of Pennsylvania.
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UNIVERSITY

Dedicated to the Administration, soul of our University and formulators of the policies which have guided Pennsylvania so successfully through its first two centuries of existence.

Likewise chronicled here before you is the History of the University of Pennsylvania from the embryonic Charity School to the austere and dignified University we know today.

And, blushingly, we present ourselves, learned undergraduates whose great-grand-children will aid the University in its Tercentennial Celebrations.

ATHLETICS

Standard-bearers of Pennsylvania whose physical prowess and high sportsmanship have carried our name and fame throughout the length and breadth of America. Sometimes outplayed, but never outfight, we have reflected credit on yourselves, their coaches and their classmates.

Well deserving our praise, these exponents of the best Pennsylvanian traditions have inspired in us all a greater loyalty to our University and all for which it stands.

ORGANIZATIONS

Depicted here are the men who have devoted their time and energy toward service to the University in ways not specifically required of the undergraduate.

Also included are our fraternities—creators of strong and lasting friendships. The fraternity system as a whole may be open to criticism, but for us it represents an indispensable part of our college days. We know them and respect them and feel that because of them our days have been richer and fuller.

AND ALSO...

Mingled with our advertisers, whose kind support has enabled us to make this a bigger and better yearbook, we present representative samples of our campus life. By photographs we attempt to show a part of the everyday occurrences of our life, which, when combined, make the sum total of our college experiences.

Our sample is too small to be even nearly complete, but the pictures are typical and perhaps a quick perusal in later years will recall many of the pleasant memories of our undergraduate days.
DEDICATION
As we formulated this Bicentennial Yearbook, we had occasion to review the early history of our University. We found that the growth of the University of Pennsylvania from its small beginnings to its present position was largely the result of endeavor and foresight on the part of a succession of great men.

And as we are proud of the great figures in our past, we are doubly proud to have today a leader who is not content to let Pennsylvania stand on its record, but who is continually aiding the University in its achievement and its added services to education. Such a leader is our President, Dr. Gates.

It is impossible to list all his achievements in this short tribute. Among them should be mentioned the establishment of the Morris Arboretum, of the College for Women, of departments for research in diseases of humans and of animals, and of the development of the University's religious, social, educational, and financial resources.

Under his leadership, Pennsylvania is sure to continue to even greater glory. It is, therefore, with great pleasure and pride that we dedicate The 1940 Record to our well-beloved President, Dr. Thomas Sovereign Gates.
UNIVERSITY
The History of the University of Pennsylvania dates back to 1740 when the Rev. George Whitefield inspired the Charitable School. As one of the greatest Evangelists of his day, Whitefield drew large crowds to hear him, but to him no pulpit in the city was open. With the dual purpose of providing a hall to shelter his congregations and to found a charity school, funds were raised to erect a building on Fourth below Arch. But neither the Charitable School nor Whitefield's meetings proved successful, and the trustees slowly sunk deeply into debt.

During this period Benjamin Franklin, one of these Trustees, was endeavoring to start a school for higher learning. At that time there were only three in existence in America: Harvard, Yale, and William and Mary. It wasn't until 1749 when his celebrated "Proposals Relating to the Education of Youth in Pennsylvania" was published that he was able to get enough money to found the Academy, with himself as the president of the Board of Trustees. In looking for a location for the Academy, Franklin, as a trustee of both the Charitable School and the Academy, was able to arrange that the building of the Charitable School be taken over by the Academy with the conditions that the debts be paid, that the Charitable School be maintained, and that a lecture hall be kept for visiting preachers regardless of sect or denomination. With this merger of objects and property Whitefield's school now became the Academy and Charitable School of Philadelphia.

With the financial aid of the new trustees gathered by Franklin the Academy and Charitable School was able to make the needed building repairs and open its doors on January 7, 1751. When it opened, it boasted of four schools, the Charitable school, a Latin school, an English school, and a Mathematics school, each in the charge of a master. The schools progressed well through popular support, and in 1753 the trustees obtained from Thomas and Richard Penn a charter naming them the "Trustees of the Academy and Charitable School in the Province of Pennsylvania."
An executive officer and an able administrator was now needed and such a person was found in the Rev. William Smith, a graduate of the University of Aberdeen, who had attracted much attention by his pamphlet for an ideal "College of Mirania." When Dr. Smith joined the Academy and Charitable School in 1755 a fifth school was added, a Philosophical school, under his care. That same year Dr. Smith established The College. The trustees obtained from the lieutenant-governor of the province a second charter that changed the name to "The College, Academy, and Charitable School of Philadelphia," and gave the trustees the power to grant degrees, appoint a provost and vice-provost, and to use the title of "professor." Immediately William Smith was named as Provost and Francis Alison, then Rector of the schools, as Vice-Provost.

The appointment of Dr. Smith as Provost was very profitable. Not only did he draw men from all over the American provinces and the West Indies, but he was very successful in raising money. On one occasion when on a trip through the provinces and England, he was able to raise £20,000. His efforts in bringing new men to the schools were such that when the first commencement took place in 1757 there were nearly three hundred men enrolled, among whom one hundred were in the "college." But all that knew Provost Smith were not his friends, for in 1758 due to some political and religious disagreements, he was temporarily thrown into jail. Still this did not close the College, as his students continued to come to him, and he spoke to them from his cell.

At the first commencement seven men received their degrees of Bachelor of Arts. Among these men there was one John Morgan, who later went abroad to study medicine and returned to Philadelphia in 1765 and presented to the Trustees of the College, Academy, and Charitable School plans for the beginnings of a Department of Medicine. The Trustees, approving the suggestion, appointed Dr. Morgan, Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine—the first medical professorship ever to be established in America. This professorship together with those of the College brought into being the first real University in the United States. For a medical school the Trustees obtained a building on the east side of Fifth Street above Walnut, which became known as "Surgeon's Hall." That same year William Shippen was made Professor of Anatomy and Surgery. It was from the efforts of these two men that the first Medical School in America grew. In 1768 the school graduated its first class of doctors with the degree of Doctor of Medicine. A year later Benjamin Rush was appointed by the school to the first Chemistry Professorship ever to be created in this country.

Much trouble came to the College during the Revolution. For fifteen weeks while the British occupied Philadelphia in 1777 and 1778 the College was closed. Then soon after it was reopened, because of the dis-
like of Provost Smith by the Assembly, the two charters of 1753 and 1755 were declared void, and in November, 1779 a new corporation was formed, “The Trustees of the University of State of Pennsylvania.”

All property of the old schools was taken and all trustees, professors, and the provost were removed from office. It was ten years before the College, Academy, and Charitable School could be reestablished. But in 1783 when it was, there became two rival institutions, the College and the University. It was impossible for them both to flourish, so the trustees of both joined together and in 1791 obtained from the legislature a new charter merging the College, Academy, and Charitable School at Philadelphia and the University of the State of Pennsylvania into one institution, “The Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania,” which it remains today.

At the turn of the century the trustees felt the need of a larger building for the University. When the capital of the United States was moved from New York to Philadelphia, the state built a beautiful presidential mansion at Ninth and Chestnut, but President Washington declined the gift. It was this house that the trustees bought, and in 1802 the University moved into its new home. But these were troublesome times for the country, and the trustees became preoccupied. Slowly the University declined during the next two and a half decades. It was in this interval that a botanical garden and a natural science department were attempted, but due to financial and other difficulties were not a success. Also the second attempt to start a Law School was made. The first had been made in 1790, but it only lasted two years. The second attempt in 1817 met with no better results, lasting only one year.

During this low point in the University’s history, the Medical School alone kept the University going. It continued to draw students and its reputation continued to grow. Finally, in 1828 the trustees woke up and radically swept out the whole faculty of arts, keeping only one mathematics professor. They appointed the Rev. William A. DeLancey as the new provost, and placed in the departments of language, philosophy, and chemistry men whose ability would bring public respect. Immediately the College showed signs of improvement and the enrollment increased considerably. The University was back on its feet.

In 1828 the old “Presidential Residence” was torn down and in its place was built twin buildings, one to be used for the Medical School and the other for the College. Dr. DeLancey remained as Provost until 1833 when Dr. Ludlow took over the Provostship. The upward trend of the University continued. In 1832 the Legislature exempted all of the University real estate from “county, poor, and corporation taxes,” and then in 1838 the Legislature granted this exemption to all universities, colleges, and academies chartered in Pennsylvania. As the University advanced, new departments of Greek, Hebrew, Astronomy, History, and Literature were created. In 1852 the Law School was reorganized and has remained a vital part of the University. The first Bachelor of Science degree was granted that same year to graduates of the “Department of Chemistry as applied to the Arts,” which had been created.
In 1850. Later in 1862 a College of Agriculture, Mines, Arts, and the Mechanical Arts was founded. It continued under that name until 1872 when it and the Department of Chemistry were merged into the Department of Sciences.

By this time the University was becoming more and more crowded in its twin buildings. Finally the Trustees arranged with the city for the purchase of two acres of land in West Philadelphia, along the Schuylkill, and on June 15, 1871 the corner-stone for the new College Hall was laid. The question was raised whether or not the School of Medicine should be taken out to West Philadelphia, but after many large contributions and aid from the state, a hospital was started in 1873 on an adjoining five and a half acres. By September 1873 College Hall was finished and received students for the first time at its new site. At that time College Hall housed the Departments of Arts, and Science, the Law School, and the Library. It was during the Provostship of Dr. Stillé that this change was made. Shortly after this the main building of the Hospital, the Medical Building (the present Logan Hall), and the Medical Laboratory (the present Hare Building) were completed. In 1875, with the bequest of one of the Trustees, John Henry Towne, the Department of Sciences was highly endowed and renamed the Towne Scientific School.

The next years were ones of great advancement for the University, with the founding of new departments and great increases in enrollment. In 1877 the Department of Music was added, and in 1878, the School of Dentistry. The same year that Dr. William Pepper succeeded Dr. Stillé as Provost, 1881, Mr. Joseph Wharton gave the University one hundred thousand dollars to found the Wharton School of Finance and Economy, and in 1883 classes were begun. From 1881 to 1894, during Provost Pepper's administration, there were many departments and buildings added to the rapidly expanding campus. Among the departments added were: the Biological Department, the Department of Philosophy, now the Graduate School; the Veterinary School; the Training School for Nurses; the Department of Physical Education; the Graduate Department for Women; the Department of Hygiene; the Department of Architecture; the Wistar Institute of Anatomv and Biology; the William Pepper Laboratory of Clinical Medicine; the Department of Archaeology and Paleontology; and the University Museum. Also he saw built the Library, the Heat and Light Station, the Laboratory of Hygiene, the Pepper Laboratory, Wistar Institute, the old Veterinary Buildings (which occupied the present site of the new Medical Laboratories), and the Botanical Hall.

Perhaps no other Provost saw as great expansion of the University as Dr. Pepper did. In 1881 when he took office, the campus covered fifteen acres of land, and when he retired in 1894, it
had been expanded to fifty two acres.
The total value of the buildings and
the endowment had been raised to five
million dollars from only one million
six hundred thousand. The faculty had
increased from eighty-eight to two hun-
dred and sixty-eight. And the enroll-
ment had risen from nine hundred and
eighty-one students to two thousand
one hundred and eighty, representing
every state in the Union and thirty-eight
foreign countries. Also during these
years of office, Dr. Pepper saw many
scholarship and fellowship funds set up
in the interest of many departments.

After Provost Pepper retired in 1894,
Dr. Charles Custis Harrison took over
the Provostship and continued the
program of expansion by adding the
Flower Astronomical Observatory, the
Summer School, College Courses for
Teachers, the Evening School of Fi-
nance and Accounts, and also the
Henry Phipps Institute was transferred to the University. Along with the advancement in departments, there
came new buildings, as the Harrison Laboratory of Chemistry; the Engineering Building for the Towne
Scientific School; the Law School Building, the Gymnastium, Training House, and Stadium on Franklin Field;
the new Medical Labora-
tories; the new Veterinary
Buildings; the Clinical
Building; and the Flower
Astronomical Observatory.

Aside from these im-
provements, Dr. Harrison
added to the campus two
of its most vital parts—the
dormitories and the Houston
Club. With the Univer-
sity expanding so rapidly
and with students coming
from all over the world,
the trustees realized that
an institution as large as
the University needed to
offer the students more
than education. There had
to be some pleasant
places to live and to
gather for social gather-
tings and other activities. A location was found for the dormitories in the site of the old athletic field on Spruce Streets between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh Streets. The athletic field stands were razed and moved to their present location. A new field bearing Franklin's name, a gymnasium, and a training house were built. On the old athletic field and a triangular lot adjoining, fifteen dormitories were built, each dormitory facing away from the street and being a separate unit in itself. Finally in October 1896 these buildings were opened, offering accommodations for three hundred and fifty students.

To take care of the social needs of the campus, the Houston Club was erected as a gift from Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Houston in memory of their son, a graduate of the University. It was completely an Undergraduate Club, controlled and managed by the students and for the students. It offered rooms for many of the undergraduate organizations, a reading room, billiard tables, bowling-alleys, and a swimming tank. This was the first Student Club in the country and soon many of the other universities followed Pennsylvania's lead by founding similar clubs. Of course, previous to this there had been various men's fraternities, publications, the Christian Association, language groups, and dramatic groups like the Mask and Wig Club, as well as the various athletics and the famous Bowl, Pants, and Corner fights, but none of them serve the purpose that the Houston Club did of bringing all students of varying talents into closer fellowship with one another.

Traditional Pants Fight.
In 1911 Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith succeeded Dr. Harrison as Provost and while he was conservative as to physical expansion, he did do much to further advance scholarship and administration of the University. The building that he did see was the new Dental School building, a Surgical Building, a Maternity Building, the Duhring Memorial Stack addition to the Library, which gave the Library a capacity of over a million volumes; additions to the Museum, and five new dormitories, one being for women students. An important change that Provost Smith brought about was the division in 1912 of the College into three separate schools—The College, The Wharton School, and the Towne Scientific School—with a dean at the head of each. Then during 1913 and 1914 Dr. Smith brought about the founding of extension schools of the Wharton School of Finance in Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Harrisburg, and Reading. Also in 1914 the School of Education was separated from the College and made the fourth undergraduate school with its own dean and faculty.

Since that time four other departments have been organized with their own deans—The Moore School of Electrical Engineering, The School of Fine Arts, the Department of Physical Education, and the College for Women. There have been several new buildings. The old Heating and Lighting Plant has been moved from its position back of the library, and has been moved down near the river. In its place the Irvine Auditorium has been built. The men’s dormitories have been increased until now there are thirty six in all. Franklin Field has been rebuilt with a large double-decker stadium seating about eighty thousand when the temporary stands are up. Next to Franklin Field has been built the Palestra which is one of the best indoor stadiums in the country, having a seating capacity of 10,000. Connecting with the Palestra is the new Hutchinson gymnasium and the new swimming tank. The Old Gymnasium, Weightman Hall, has become the women’s gymnasium. Also the Moore School Building, Bennett Hall, the College for Women, and the Christian Association Building have been built. The last and most recent addition to the campus has been the two new wings that were added to Houston Hall in 1939. In one wing there has been opened a commons for the freshmen.

This year, two hundred years after its founding, there is a great deal of difference between the one building on Fourth Street below Arch and the present institution. Today the campus consists of 106 acres along the west banks of the Schuylkill,
where there are located 107 buildings devoted to educational purposes, including laboratories, museums and hospitals. Many buildings are given over to the housing of students in dormitories and fraternity houses. Also located off the campus are the Graduate Hospital, the Phipps Institute, the Flower Astronomical Observatory, the Morris Arboretum, and the University Boat House. From the few students and faculty there were at first, the University has expanded until there are over 1500 members of the faculty and over 17,000 students taking either full- or part-time work, making it one of the largest universities in the United States.
With its Bicentennial Celebration already here, the University of Pennsylvania has moved more and more into the public spotlight with a series of outstanding events during the academic year 1939-40.

The first of these milestones was the completion and dedication of two new additions to the Student Union, Houston Hall. The enlarged Houston Hall was made possible by a generous gift of $350,000 contributed to the bicentennial fund by Samuel F. Houston and his sister, Mrs. George Woodward, and the late Mrs. Charles W. Henry. The formal dedication of the new additions took place on Thursday, October 12, 1939. Among the speakers on the occasion of the dedication were former Senator George Wharton Pepper; Foster M. Coffin, Director of Willard Strait Hall, the student union at Cornell University, and President of the Association of College Unions; and Paul B. Hartenstein, Director of Houston Hall.

Again, on Monday, December 4, 1939, the University of Pennsylvania was a source of news. On this day, students of the Wharton School heard another in the series of Howard Crawley Memorial Lectures. The speaker on this occasion was Postmaster-General James A. Farley, who spoke on the subject "Politics as a Profession for Business Men."

The occasion which really focused all eyes on the University, however, was Founders' Day, Wednesday, January 17, 1940. This date marked the beginning of the two hundredth year of life for Pennsylvania, and ceremonies apropos of the occasion were held. His Excellency M. Rene Doyyml de Saint-Quentin, French Ambassador to the United States took an active part in the proceedings, placing a wreath on the statue of the founder, Benjamin Franklin.

The afternoon program of events was opened with an address by Provost George W. McClelland. At the conclusion of the address, Dr. Arnold K. Henry, Dean of Student Affairs, presented student awards on behalf of the General Alumni Society. Recipients of these awards were: Robert Edmiston, Chairman of the Undergraduate Council; Robert McDonald, President of Sphinx Senior Society, and President of the Wharton Association; Arthur I. Murphy, Jr., President of Friars Senior Society; Paul S. Scalera, Football Manager and Managing Editor of the Daily Pennsylvanian; and Warren B. Smith, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Pennsylvanian. Also representing the General Alumni Society was the Honorable Robert E. Lambertson, Mayor of Philadelphia, who presented Alumni Awards of Merit.

Irvine Auditorium was the scene of the evening program which featured addresses by outstanding Alumni. Among the speakers were former Senator Pepper, President Gates, and the Honorable Owen J. Roberts, Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.
On Monday, December 4, 1939, ground was broken for the construction of two new units of the University Hospital and to make room for alterations to the existing buildings. The construction work will cost the University an estimated $1,435,000. Funds for the operations were obtained largely from bicentennial donations by friends and alumni of the University.

In April the University was honored beyond measure by an occurrence which gladdened the hearts of all Pennsylvania men. Our respected President, Dr. Thomas Sovereign Gates, was presented with the scroll, gold medal, and $10,000 check emblematic of the Philadelphia Award, first started by the late Edward W. Bok. This was the nineteenth presentation of the award which goes annually to that citizen of Philadelphia who in the opinion of the award committee has rendered outstanding service to his city.

From an academic standpoint the most newsworthy event of the past year came with an announcement late in September by Dr. George W. McClelland, Provost of the University. According to the announcement, plans have been made for the University to participate in the program of the United States Civil Aeronautics Authority, which provides for the training of civilian pilots through educational institutions. Professor Francis P. Witmers, director of the Towne School's department of civil engineering, was placed in charge of the course. The training course includes seventy-two hours of ground school instruction and from thirty-five to fifty hours of actual flight instruction. The City of Philadelphia cooperated with the University by granting it the use of the Municipal Airport for actual flight instruction. Dr. McClelland pointed out in his original announcement that the purpose of the Civil Aeronautics program is to create a reserve of pilots for commercial aviation, and that it has no connection with military or naval service.

But even in this banner year, Pennsylvania has not neglected its contributions to the cultural life of the University and Philadelphia, for it has continued its sponsorship of the Cultural Olympics. During the year 1939-40 the University has held at various times many competitions in all of the various phases of music, the dance, art, and dramatics. This has contributed greatly to the growth of interest in the arts among high school and university students who are interested in these pursuits as an avocation. This has also led to the formation of many groups devoted solely to the participation in and development of the arts.

From this brief account of events of the past year, it is evident that our school is ever changing. Yet is remains the same in one respect; it is always a source of interest and always an object of devotion for its students, past present and future.
THE WHARTON SCHOOL OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Founded in 1881 by Joseph Wharton, an iron master, the Wharton School is an integral part of the University of Pennsylvania. The popularity of the school came quickly, for after starting with only three classrooms of pupils, the body grew to more than half a hundred at the end of ten years. In the late 1890's the present standard four year course was inaugurated, its popularity proved by the continued and ever-increasing growth. Now the Wharton School is nationally renowned as one of the finest, if not the finest, business schools in the country. Originally the Wharton School was begun merely as the Economics Department of the University of Pennsylvania, but in 1912 it emerged as the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, with a separate administration and its own officers.

Joseph Wharton believed that men should be trained to be leaders of the community, and he often spoke of the need for such trained men. His ideas and ideals are still the ideals of the Wharton School.

THE SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

It was not until the year 1920 that The School of Fine Arts was established as a separate school of the University. However, previous to this instruction in Architecture was first introduced in 1873.

Music instruction had been given at the University continually since 1875, and liberal courses in the History and Appreciation of Art were given as early as 1903. To this was added a department of Fine Arts and a department of Landscape Architecture.

There is no school on the campus which can boast a closer bond and personal relationship between the faculty and students. This is due, for the most part, to the very nature of the work in which constant cooperation is necessary.

In the library of the School of Fine Arts there are over 8,000 volumes, more than 50 American and European periodicals, mounted photographs, plates and illustrations, lantern slides, all classified for ready reference. The Godfrey Singer Memorial Collection of recorded music is also available for use.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

The School of Education had its inception in 1892, when classes were conducted for teachers who wished more specialized training in various educational fields. Two years later, with the creation of a Professorship of Education, the school became an officially recognized department of the University. In 1913 the state legislature provided a grant for the Department of Education, which facilitated the formation of the School of Education during the following year.

From that time it grew so rapidly that the School was forced to move to larger quarters, which resulted in the construction of Bennett Hall.

Along with its physical expansion, the School has expanded curricularly having added to its original academic courses the following subjects: Art music, physical education, home economics, and commercial and vocational subjects. The growth of the School has culminated with the additions of the Illman-Carter School and the School of Nursing.
THE COLLEGE

The college was first merged with the old Charity School by Benjamin Franklin in 1749. Having been founded in 1740, we use that date as our beginning. From Fourth and Arch, the College was moved to Ninth and Chestnut Street. Moving to its present site in 1872, the college has prospered and lived to become one of the oldest universities in America.

In 1753 the first class composed of fifteen students enrolled in the college. From these six members graduated in the year 1757. The graduates were Morgan, founder of the Medical School; Hugh Williamson and Francis Hopkinson, signers of the Declaration of Independence; Jacob Dusche, prominent clergyman of England and America; Samuel Magan, Professor and later Vice-Provost of the University and James Latta.

Each trained graduating class from the College has for generations gone forth to win glory for itself as well as its Alma Mater. Truly the price, the glory, and the strength of the College are to be found in her alumni.

THE MOORE SCHOOL OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

For thirty years before 1923 the course in electrical engineering was merely a division of the Towne Scientific School, known as the Department of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

In 1923 this department received its own building through a bequest by the late Alfred Fitler Moore who designated this school as a memorial to his parents. This bequest, amounting to more than $1,500,000, has been set aside as an endowment fund for both undergraduate and graduate instruction in electrical engineering and research on the part of the faculty and students.

The undergraduate curriculum is marked by a two-option system. The Research Option is designed primarily for students interested in the technical side of electrical engineering. The second option, the Industrial Option, is designed for students preparing for less technical positions.

The Moore School offers the following degrees: Bachelor of Science has existed at the University since 1851 but it wasn't until 1872 that this course became a separate department from the College.

THE TOWNE SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL

A regular scientific course leading to a degree of Bachelor of Science has existed at the University since 1851, but it wasn't until 1872 that this course became a separate department from the College.

In 1875, it was named the Towne Scientific School, in honor of John Henry Towne, a trustee of the University, whose will partly endowed the new department. Professor John Peter Lesley became the first dean. Eight years later, it was merged with the College as a "paper organization." It remained in that status until 1912, when Dr. Edgar Fahs Smith, Provost, again made the scientific department an independent school.

At present the Towne School conducts courses in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering. Classes are held in the Engineering Building, erected in 1906, and the Harrison Laboratory, erected in 1904. There are 389 full-time students, taught by a faculty of 68.
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W i l l i a m  T .  B e l l e n t a n i
S i g l i s  G u t t e r
SPOON

To Robert McDonald, goes the Spoon of the Class of 1940, symbolizing the highest honor that can bestowed upon an undergraduate at Pennsylvania. Since the early 1860's the top honor man, nominated by the faculty and elected by his classmates, has been presented with a spoon, formerly of carved ebony, but now made of elaborately decorated wood. The recipient of this coveted award embodies, in his personal character and actions, the ultimate in service and accomplishment for the University.

BOWL

Receiving the second award, Max Henry Leister, Jr., has proved himself in his university life worthy of his class Bowl. Since 1866 this distinctive emblem has signified ability, personality, and character as best exemplified in a manner of the Senior class. The Bowl originated in the sophomore-freshman fights of the nineteenth century and since then the award, decorated with numerous fraternity shields, has served as a goal for every Pennsylvanian.

CANE

To Robert M. Edmiston goes the 1940 Class Cane, signifying the admiration and respect that is felt for the recipient by every faculty member and senior. The history of the Cane begins before 1890, when sophomores attempted to keep freshmen from carrying canes by breaking them in half. Since the prohibition of these fights, the symbol of them has become the third of the coveted awards to senior honor men.

SPADE

Warren Brierly Smith has the honor of receiving the Spade of the Class of 1940, the oldest of the senior awards. Originating in the very early days of the University’s history, the Spade originally served the practical purpose of planting the class ivy. Today the aim of all seniors is to receive this decorated Spade from the hands of the recipient who graduated twenty-five years ago, and who returns each year to present the award.
IN MEMORIAM

EVERETT H. FLEMMING, F.A. '40

JOHN WICKHAM, Wh. '40

AMNUAY S. VAJENA, Wh. '40
Frank Shepard Abbott
Wharton  Delta Kappa Epsilon
54 Sagamore Ave.
West Medford, Mass.
Governor Dummer Academy
Golf 3-4.

Francis James Abel
Wharton  Phi Kappa Psi
144 Monroe Ave.
Haddonfield, N. J.
Cochrane-Bryan

Jack Ellwood Abel
Moore
125 E. Walnut Lane
Phila., Pa.
German High
A.I.E.E.; Vigilance Committee.

Harry Saul Abrams.
Wharton  Zeta Beta Tau
12 Malvern Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kiski School
Manager of Fencing 4; Wharton Review 1,2,3,4; 150 lb. Crew, Coxswain 1; Vigilance Committee; Varsity Club 3,4.

Stanley Abromson
Wharton  Beta Sigma Rho
62 Millington Ave.
Newark, N. J.
Wesquahic High
German Club 2; Track 2.

Robert S. Adams
College  Beta Sigma Rho
47 Landscape Ave.
Yonkers, N. Y.
Charles E. Gorton High
Louis Marshall Society 2,3,4; Council 3; German Club 1,2; Musical Arts Society 1; Choral Society 2,3.

William Adelhelm
College
428 Tregaron Rd.
Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

John Seaman Albert, 3rd
Wharton  Zeta Psi
Providence Rd.
Wallingford, Pa.
Haverford School
Lacrosse 1,2,3, Captain 4.

Bernard R. Alexander
Wharton  Beta Theta Pi
334 Manor Road
Wynnewood, Pa.
Lower Merion High
Daily Pennsylvanian, Editorial Board 1,2,3,4.
Charles J. Allie, Jr.
Wharton Sigma Alpha Epsilon
728 Orange Rd.
Teaneck, N. J.
Perkiomen School
Interfraternity Council 3,4; Baseball 1; Interfraternity Ball Committee 3.

Roy S. F. Angle
College
Waynesboro, Pa.
Shippensburg State Teachers

Alan Millard Auchen
Wharton Tau Delta Phi
136 Rector St.
Perth Amboy, N. J.
Perth Amboy High
Vigilance Committee; Junior Prom Committee.

David Mulford Ayers
Wharton Alpha Tau Omega
85 Seventh St.
Salem, N. J.
Salem High

Aaron Louis Back
Towne
5518 North 11th St.
Phila., Pa.
Germantown High
A.I.C.E. 2,3; Harmonica Society 4; Band 1,2,3,4; String Orchestra 3; German Club 1,2,3,4.

George W. Bachr
Wharton Phi Sigma Kappa
1410 Library Ave.
McKeesport, Pa.
McKeesport High

Raymond C. Backus
Wharton Alpha Tau Omega
Unadilla Forks, N. Y.
West Winfield Central
150 lb. Crew 1,2,3,4; Varsity Boat Club 3,4; C. A. Cabinet 4.

Franklin W. Barrett
Wharton Delta Upsilon
Springfield, Mass.
Springfield Technical
Band 1,2,3,4.
Frank L. Barry
Wharton
Phi Delta Theta
South Orange, N. J.
Columbia High
Franklin Society 2,3,4; Daily Pennsylvaniaian, Editorial Board 2,3,4; Punch Bowl, Business Board 1,2,3,4; Mask and Wig Club 3; Mask and Wig Show 1,2,3,4; Junior Prom Favors Committee, Chairman; Interfraternity Council 4.

Edward Henry Bart, Jr.
Wharton
Delta Upsilon
Elizabeth, N. J.
Thomas Jefferson High
Choral Society 1; Photographic Society 1.2.3; Fencing 1; Vigilance Committee; Glee Club 1; Junior Prom Ticket Committee.

Israel Philip Barson
College
Beta Sigma Rho
Lehighton, Pa.
Lehighton High
Associate Manager of Fencing; Photographic Society 1.2.; Varsity Club 3.4.

Edward Herman Basch
Wharton
Kappa Nu
1064 E. 27th St.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
James Madison High
Pi Gamma Mu 4; Punch Bowl, Business Board 2,3,4; Crew 1.2.

Willard H. Baumann
Towne
228 Kenmore Rd.
Brookline, Upper Darby, Pa.

Edward John Bechtold
Wharton
Phi Gamma Delta
Freeport, N. Y.
Freeport High
Sphinx Senior Society; Wharton Association, Vice President 4; Cheerleader 2.3; Head Cheerleader 4; Mask and Wig 1,2,3,4; Boxing 1; Kite and Key Society; Freshman Class Council.

Edward J. Beach
Wharton
Delta Sigma Phi
113 N. Broad St.
West Hazelton, Pa.
West Hazelton High
Rifle 2,3; Crew 1; Baseball 1; Swimming 1.

James Edward Bell, Jr.
Towne
Delta Kappa Epsilon
238 Bellevue Ave.
Langhorne, Pa.
Hexagon Senior Society; President of Towne School 4; Men About Towne Club; Triangle, Editorial Board; Crew 1.

John Monroe Bendheim
Wharton
Phi Epsilon Pi
150 E. 52nd St.
New York, N. Y.
Lawrenceville
150 lb Football 1.2; Marketing Society 4; Punch Bowl, Business Board 4.
Sheldon Berdon
Wharton Sigma Alpha Mu
290 West End Ave.
New York, N. Y.
Poly Preparatory
Junior Prom Ticket Committee; Track 1; 150 lb. Football 2.

John Gaines Berry
Wharton Delta Kappa Epsilon
Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.
Lower Merion High

William Phillips Bickle
Moore Delta Kappa Epsilon
1033 Edgewood Rd.
Elizabeth, N. J.

Leonard Paul Birnbaum
Wharton Sigma Tau Phi
28 Winthrop St.
New Britain, Conn.
New Britain High
Cleo Society 4; Crew 1; Wrestling 2.

Robert Blaetz
Wharton Phi Sigma Kappa
5004 Locust St.
West Philadelphia High

Joseph S. Blank, Jr.
College Phi Sigma Delta
124 Bay 29 St.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
James Madison High
Franklin Society; Punch Bowl, Editorial Board 1,2,3; Features Editor 4; Record, Editorial Board 2; Art's Editor 3; Assoc. Editor 4; Junior Annals, Editorial Associate; Water Polo 1; Dean's Distinction List 1,2,3.

Fred Edward Blowers
Wharton Phi Sigma Kappa
430 Pennsylvania Ave.
Monaca, Pa.
New Brighton High
Civil Aeronautics 4; Propellor Club 4; Football 1.
Irvin Bernard Blum
Wharton
Sigma Tau Phi
356 Atkins Ave.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paul Norman Bond
Wharton
Alpha Tau Omega
135 Furnbull Ave.
South Ardmore, Pa.
Haverford High
Friars Senior Society; Beta Gamma Sigma, Treasurer; Eta & Key; President; Daily Pennsylvanian, Business Board 2,3,4, International House, Student Senate; Grapplers Club 2,3,4; C.A. Freshman Commission; Wrestling 1,2,3, Captain 4.

Arthur D. Blume
Wharton
400 Collings Ave.
Collingswood, N. J.

Robert Emrey Booth
Rockefeller Phi Kappa Sigma
8205 Elberton Ave.
Fox Chase Phila., Pa.
Olney High
Phi Beta Kappa; Arts & Science Association 3, 4; Racquets Association; University Badminton Championship 3, 4; Varsity Squash Team 1,2,3, Captain 4; National Intercollegiate Squash Secretary; Undergraduate Club 2,3,4.

Edwin Bonsack, Jr.
Colgate Phi Sigma Phi
125 Turnbull Ave.
South Ardmore, Pa.
Haverford High
Epsilon Sigma Phi, Phi Beta Kappa; German Club; International Students House.

J. Parker Bowden
Towne
Chi Psi
367 Windermere Ave.
Lansdowne, Pa.
Upper Darby High
Hexagon Senior Society; 150 lb. Football 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Men About Towne Show 2,3; Men About Towne Club 2,3,4; Lacrosse 3,4; A.S.M.E.

William H. Box, Jr.
Wharton
Kappa Sigma
6229 Ogontz Ave.
Phila., Pa.
Germantown High
Golf 2,3,4.

Gordon Boyd
Wharton
Delta Kappa Epsilon
27 Ridgewood Terrace
Maplewood, N. J.

Harry Francis Boylan
Wharton
Phi Delta Theta
Upper Darby, Pa.
West Phila. Catholic
Track 1,2,3,4.

William Samuel Bradway
Wharton
Kappa Sigma
820 Chambers Ave.
Gloucester, N. J.
Mercersburg Academy
Sphinx Senior Society; Phi Kappa Beta Junior Society; Track 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3.
Albert Duane Brant
Wharton
Acacia
69 Grow Ave.
Montrose, Pa.
Montrose High
Assoc. Manager of Wrestling; Grappler's Club, Secretary; Interfraternity Council; Varsity Club; Choral Society; Methodist Student Cabinet.

Charles R. Brenneck
Wharton
Lambda Chi Alpha
1520 21st Ave.
Altoona, Pa.
Altoona High
Pi Gamma Mu 3,4; Scabbard and Blade Society 3,4; Yico President 4.

Edward L. Brink
Wharton
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
6515 N. 9th St.
C.A. Cabinet; Marketing Society; Photographic Society.

Edward Brody
Education
Tau Delta Phi
642 Palisade Ave.
W. New York, N. J.

Norman K. Brosch
Wharton
Theta Xi
16 Gladstone Rd.
Lansdowne, Pa.
Lansdowne High

Horland F. Brown, Jr.
College
514 Brookhurst Ave.
Narberth, Pa.
Lower Merion High
Pi Mu Epsilon 3,4; Crew 1,2; Choral Society 1; Glee Club 1.

Lloyd H. Buchanan
Wharton
Alpha Sigma Phi
549 N. Center St.
Cumberland, Md.
Scabbard and Blade 3,4; Daily Pennsylvanian, Business Board 1,2,3,4.

William Earl Bricker
Fine Arts
Kappa Alpha
439 W. Simpson St.
Mechanicsburg, Pa.
Mechanicsburg High
Band 1,2,3,4; Reformed Council; President 5; C.A. Cabinet 3; Architectural Society 4, Treasurer 5.

Caleb J. Brinton, III
Fine Arts
Runnymede and Elm Aves.
Jenkintown, Pa.
Jenkintown High
Architectural Society 4,5; Choral Society 1,3; Glee Club 4; C.A. Cabinet 2,3.
Wesley Evans Buchanan
Wharton, Phi Delta Theta
Baltimore, Md.
Landon Preparatory
Alternate Manager of Soccer; Record, Editorial Board; C.A. Cabinet, President; Junior Prom Dance Committee; Freshman Dance Committee.

Arthur E. Burdge
Wharton, Beta Theta Pi
800 Forman Ave.
Point Pleasant, N. J.
Point Pleasant High
Friars Senior Society; Kite and Key; Franklin Society; Daily Pennsylvanian, Sports Editor; Record, Editorial Board; Junior Annals, Sports Editor; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club Executive Committee.

James Brooke Burkholder
Wharton, Lambda Chi Alpha
2301 Page St.
Camp Hill, Pa.

Wilbur Harry Buddenburg
Wharton, Kappa Alpha
1491 Bushwick Ave.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Richmond Hill High

Arthur Burt, Jr.
Wharton, Delta Upsilon
Elmira, N. Y.
Elmira Free Academy
150 lb. Crew 1,2,3,4; Varsity Boat Club 2,3,4; Freshman Commission.

James R. Burk
Wharton, Delta Kappa Epsilon
Beverly, N. J.
Moorestown High
Varsity Boat Club; Crew 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club Award; Athletic Awards Committee.

Myron Paul Burmon
Wharton, Pi Lambda Phi
Newton, Mass.
Boston Latin School
Intro-mural Manager.

Robert C. Cavannaugh
Wharton, Sigma Nu
1826 W. Erie Ave.
Phila., Pa.
Gratz High
Interfraternity Council 3; Crew 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Freshman Mask and Wig Board 3,4.

Samuel Wallace Carnwath
Wharton, Alpha Sigma Phi
Braebourne, Rydal, Pa.
Penn Charter
Sphinx Senior Society; Advertising Manager of Daily Pennsylvanian; Manager of Baseball; Franklin Society 3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Punch Bowl, Business Board 2,3,4; Daily Pennsylvanian 2,3,4; Freshman Advisory Board of Houston Hall; Junior From Committee; Senior Advisor.

Joseph Winfield Chandler
College, Phi Gamma Delta
726 Parker St.
Newark, N. J.
Newark Academy
Daily Pennsylvanian, Editorial Board; President, Sophomore Class of College; Freshman Mask and Wig; Freshman Dance Committee.
Arthur Wood Chapman, Jr.
Wharton
10 Crescent Rd.
Fort Washington, L. I., N. Y.
St. Bernard's
A Capella Choir; Glee Club; Choral Society; Scale Society; Choral Society Manager 2,3; Crew 1,2.

Robert Francis Chapman
Chem. E. Phi Kappa Sigma
816 Carpenter Lane
Mt. Airy, Phila., Pa.
Penn Charter
Hexagon Senior Society; Alpha Chi Sigma; President; Sigma Tau; Pennsylvania Triangle, Assistant Editor; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Water Polo, Captain.

Mariano Benito Cibran
Wharton
Lucareno 59
Camaguey, Cuba
Escuelas Pías

Roy Chase, Jr.
Wharton
Alpha Tau Omega
715 Harper Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa.
Upper Darby High
Presbyterian Cabinet 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Pennsylvania Society 1, Secretary 2, Vice Pres. 3,4.

Fred Gassner Clark
Towne
Alpha Chi Sigma
5407 Chester Ave.
Phila., Pa.
Episcopal Academy
Hexagon Senior Society; Franklin Society 4; Sigma Tau 3, Vice Pres. 4; A.I.C.E. 1,2,3, President 4; Pennsylvania Triangle 2,3, Editor 4.

Lewis Burt Clark
Wharton
Sigma Chi
1517 Wyandotte Ave.
Lakewood, Ohio
Lakewood High
Kite and Key; Daily Pennsylvanian, Business Board; Basketball.

Herbert W. Clegg
Wharton
Kappa Sigma
28 Whittemore Rd.
Phila., Pa.
Friend's Central
Golf Team 3; Insurance Society, Treasurer 4.

Charles Wilson Clewell
Wharton
6345 Lebanon Ave.
Phila., Pa.
Friends' Central
Soccer 2.

Hubert E. Coburn, Jr.
Wharton
Kappa Sigma
610 Kakewia Blvd.
Erie, Pa.
150 lb. Crew 1,2,3,4; Varsity Boat Club.
Maxwell Duncan Goo
Wharton  Phi Delta Kappa Epsilon
23 Lamont Rd.
New Britain, Conn.

George William Collier
Wharton  Phi Sigma Kappa
Earnsworth Ave.
Bordentown, N. J.

Willits Eyer Coleman
Wharton  Pl Delta Epsilon
419 N. Washington St.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Coughlin High
Beta Gamma Sigma; Marketing Society 3,4; Glee Club; Choral Society; Boxing 2,4.

Clifford Carmalt Collings, Jr.
Wharton  Phi Upsilon
Ringwood Rd.
Roosevelt, Pa.
Lower Merion High
Daily Pennsylvanian, Business Board 2,3,4; Boxing 1,2, Club 3,4; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4; 150 lb. Football 2,3; Captain 4; Associate Cheerleader 3; Varsity Club 4.

John Lamont Collins
Wharton  Delta Tau Delta
225 Lincoln Pl.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Marquand School
Fraternity Senior Society; Beta Gamma Sigma; Record, Business Board 2; Office Manager 3, Advertising Manager 4; Daily Pennsylvanian, Business Board 3,4; Senior Advisor; Franklin Society 2,3,4.

Clement Comly, 3rd
College  Kappa Alpha
West Mill Rd.
Flourtown, Pa.
Springfield High
Choral Society; Glee Club; Transportation Society 4.

Vincent Concordia
College  Alpha Phi Delta
5124 Master St.
Overbrook High
J. V. Soccer 2,3; Circolo Italiano 1,2, President 3,4; Spanish Club 4; French Club 4.

John S. Cook
Wharton  Phi Gamma Delta
1 Erwin Park
Montclair, N. J.
Montclair High
Track 1,2; C.A. Cabinet 3,4; Senior Advisor.

Charles Conston
Wharton  725 Broadway
Camden, N. J.
Camden High
Band 1,2,3,4.

Stanley Corrin
Towne  4739 Orange Ave.
West Philadelphia
Zoological 2,3,4; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Critic, Associate Editor 4; German Club 3; Swimming 1; Golf 4; Flying Club 1; A.S.M.E. 3,4.
Thomas U. Crary
Wharton - Delta Kappa Epsilon
1103 8th St.
Fargo, N. D.

Harry J. Crosson, Jr.
Wharton - Alpha Chi Rho
618 Washington Lane
Jenkintown, Pa.
Gol f 2,3,4.

Clarence E. Crum
Wharton - Kappa Sigma
4217 E. Douglas St.
Wichita, Kans.

Louis Edward Crown
Wharton
5381 Montgomery Ave.
Phila., Pa.
Overbrook High
Handball Team 2,3; Rifle Club 1.

Edward G. Cunney
Towne
1208 Hollywood Ave.
Upper Darby, Pa.
Upper Darby High
Zelosophic Society, Vice President 3, President 4; Compass and Chain Society; A.S.C.E.; Tau Beta Pi; Critic, Business Editor; Penn Players; Boxing Club, Vice President 3, President 4.

Charles Andrew Dahlke
Towne
1631 N. 29th St.
Phila., Pa.
Northeast High
Hexagon Senior Society; Sigma Tau 3,4; Delta Phi Alpha 4; Alpha Chi Sigma 3,4; Franklin Society 4; German Club 4; A.S.M.E. 2,3,4; Priestly Club 1,2,3,4; Men About Towne Club, Show 3,4; Pennsylvania Triangle 2, Assistant Editor 3, Managing Editor 4.

A. Ernest D’Ambly, Jr.
College - Phi Kappa Sigma
240 E. Montgomery Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
Lower Merion High
150 lb. Crew 1,2,3; Freshman Commission; President; Boat Club, Yacht Club; German Club.

Walter J. Daly Jr.
Wharton - Delta Sigma Phi
200 Spring Garden St.
Phila., Pa.
St. Joseph's School
Varsity Club; Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4.

Joseph L. Davidson
Wharton - Phi Kappa Sigma
4634 N. 12th St.
Germantown, Pa.
Germantown High
Golf Manager 4; Wharton Review, Editorial Board 1,2,3,4; Choral Society 1; Glee Club 1; Houston Hall Board of Governors 2,3; Secretary 4; Junior Week Coffee Hour, Chairman; C.A. Cabinet 2,3,4; Chaplain’s Religious Council.
John B. Davies, III
Towne Zeta Psi
2 E. Chestnut Ave.
Chesnut Hill, Pa.
Chesnut Hill Academy
Crew 4, A.E.G.E. 4, Vigilance Committee

Benjamin Herbert Davis, Jr.
Wharton Delta Tau Delta
30 West Lynwood Ave.
Glenside, Pa.
Abington High

William Mitchell Dawson, Jr.
College Alpha Tau Omega
801 Mulberry St.
Scranton, Pa.
Scranton Central High
Friars Senior Society; Mask and Wig Club 2,3, Secretary, Treasurer 4; Panhellen Society 2, Vice President 3, President 4; Band 2,3,4; Daily Pennsylvanian, Editorial Board 3,4; Pennsylvania Players 4; Vigilance Committee; Junior Week Steering Committee.

Ralph DeFrehn, Jr.
Wharton
3123 Frankford Ave.
Phila., Pa.

John Carl Decker, Jr.
Wharton Beta Theta Pi
6345 Greene St.
Phila., Pa.
Sphinx Senior Society; Varsity Club, Vice President; Soccer 1,2,3, Captain 4; Wharton Review, Business Board 2,3,4; Chaplain's Religious Council 3,4; Freshman Commission.

George A. Deitrick, Jr.
College Sigma Alpha Epsilon
242 Arch St.
Sunbury, Pa.
Mercersburg Academy
Freshman Football; Basketball 3,4.

Charles I. DeRitis
Wharton Phi Upsilon
201 Rugby Ave.
Rochester, N. Y.
Hill School
Sphinx Senior Society; Phi Kappa Beta; Junior Society; Franklin Society; Associate Manager of Mask and Wig; Mask and Wig Freshman Show; Mask and Wig Club 2,3,4; Daily Pennsylvanian, Business Board 2,3,4; Football 1.

Henry Merritt Dixon
College
116 Park Pa.
Kingston, Pa.
Kingston High

Louis Stanley Diamond
College Sigma Tau Phi
1423 S. Broad St.
Phila., Pa.

John Tranor Dodson
Wharton Acada
855 13th Ave.
Prospect Park, Pa.
Prospect Park High
Robert Ward Donaldson
Wharton Alpha Tau Omega
1364 13th St.
Huntington, W. Va.
Huntington High
Marshall College
Transportation Society.

Norton Downs, III
College Delta Psi
School House Lane
Phila., Pa.
St. Paul's
Arts and Science Association 2,3;
Freshman Crew; Squash Team
1,2,3,4.

Jay Dreyfus
Wharton
27 W. 72nd St.
New York, N. Y.

Robert Franklin Dressler
College
510 W. Lehigh Ave.
Phila., Pa.
Delta Psi; String Orchestra 3,4.

William Andrew Duffy, Jr.
College
1304 Van Kirk St.
Phila., Pa.
Northeast Catholic High
Newman Club; 150 lb. Crew Squad
1,2; Bicentennial Fund Committee.

Henry R. Dunlap
Towne
611 Old Gulph Rd.
Penn Valley, Pa.
Lower Merion High
Tay Beta Pi; Sigma Tau; Compass
and Chain, Treas.; A.S.C.E. 1,2,3,
President 4; University Band; Var-
ity Boat Club 3,4; Crew 3, 4; Fan-
tale Society; Choral Society.

Robert T. Dunn
Wharton Phi Sigma Kappa
14 Catherine St.
Lyons, N. Y.
Newman Club Cabinet 4; Football
1; Interfraternity Council 3.

Walter G. Dutton
Wharton Phi Delta Theta
1003 Wilde Ave.
Phila., Pa.
Upper Darby High
Band 1,2,3; A.S.M.E.

Albert Wesley Eckenroth
Wharton Pi Kappa Alpha
43 Wildwood Ave.
East Lansdowne, Pa.
Lansdowne High
Robert M. Edmiston
Wharton
Sri Gamma Delta
239 E. Lloyd Ave.
Moses Brown School
President; Senior Class; Chairman, Undergraduate Council; Sphinx
Senior Society; Secretary; Treasurer of Junior Class; Phi Kappa Beta
Junior Society; Manager of Basketball; I.W. Football; Crew.

Leon Ehrlich
College
239 Greenwicht St.
Reading, Pa.
Reading High
Pi Gamma Mu; Philomathean Society; Recorder; Debate Council; Pre-law Society; President; Dean's List.

Harold Stephen Ellis
College
Beta Sigma Rho
2429 N. 52nd St.
Overbrook High
Band; Commuters' Council; Chairman; Louis Marshall Society Council; C.A.L.M. Drive; Sub-Chairman; Caducean Society.

Thompson F. Edwards
Wharton
703 Lindale Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa.
Upper Darby High
Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4; 150 lb. Football 1, 2, 3, 4; 150 lb. Football Club 1, 2, 3, 4; president 4.

Henry Jacobs Elgersma
College
329 Outwater Lane
Garfield, N. J.
Garfield High

Sheldon H. Ellowitch
Wharton
Kappa Nu
60 Mallery Pl.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Meyers High
Water Polo 1; Lacrosse 1.

Robert M. Edmiston
Wharton
Sri Gamma Delta
239 E. Lloyd Ave.
Moses Brown School
President; Senior Class; Chairman, Undergraduate Council; Sphinx
Senior Society; Secretary; Treasurer of Junior Class; Phi Kappa Beta
Junior Society; Manager of Basketball; I.W. Football; Crew.

Leon Ehrlich
College
239 Greenwicht St.
Reading, Pa.
Reading High
Pi Gamma Mu; Philomathean Society; Recorder; Debate Council; Pre-law Society; President; Dean's List.

Harold Stephen Ellis
College
Beta Sigma Rho
2429 N. 52nd St.
Overbrook High
Band; Commuters' Council; Chairman; Louis Marshall Society Council; C.A.L.M. Drive; Sub-Chairman; Caducean Society.

Thompson F. Edwards
Wharton
703 Lindale Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa.
Upper Darby High
Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4; 150 lb. Football 1, 2, 3, 4; 150 lb. Football Club 1, 2, 3, 4; president 4.

Henry Jacobs Elgersma
College
329 Outwater Lane
Garfield, N. J.
Garfield High

Sheldon H. Ellowitch
Wharton
Kappa Nu
60 Mallery Pl.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Meyers High
Water Polo 1; Lacrosse 1.

J. David Elmaleh
College
2322 N. Broad St.
Oak Lane Country Day
Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Gamma Mu; Critic; Editor-in-Chief; Zelosophic 2; Treasurer 3, Vice President 4; Pennsylvania Players 3, 4; Spanish Club; President 3, 4.

John W. Enell
Towne
Theta Xi
6 Huntington Rd.
Ablington, Pa.
Ablington High
Interfraternity Council; Interfraternity Ball Committee; A.S.M.E.

Irving Fulton Erlichman
College
Beta Sigma Rho
5411 Wyndale Ave.
Overbrook High
Daily Pennsylvanian; Business Board; Punch Bowl, Business Board; Anthropological Society.

Robert G. Erkine
Wharton
Pi Kappa Alpha
307 Elm Ave.
Swarthmore, Pa.
Swarthmore High
C.A. Cabinet 1, First Vice President 4; Interfraternity Council 4; German Club 3, 4; Flying Club 4; Freshman Handbook, Business Manager 3, 4; Crew 1; Soccer 3.
H. Gordon Evans  
Wharton  Theta Chi  
406 Wayne St.  
Johnstown, Pa.  
Mercersburg Academy  
Interfraternity Council; Vigilance Committee; Presbyterian Cabinet; Mask and Wig Show; Glee Club; Band; Fencing Society.

Edward Ewing, III  
Wharton  
6635 N. 5th St.  
Phila., Pa.  
Germantown High  
Insurance Society.

Albert L. Fern  
College  
18 Marquette Rd.  
Montclair, N. J.  
Barringer  
Band; Photographic Society; German Club.

Frederick D. Finney  
Wharton  Pi Delta Epsilon  
9 Holly St.  
Trucksville, Pa.  
Kingston Township High  
Choral Society; Glee Club.

John William Fitzmaurice  
College  
747 Mariyn Rd.  
Phila., Pa.  
West Phila. Catholic

Edmund J. Fitzmaurice, Jr.  
College  
5821 Pine St.  
Phila., Pa.  
Overbrook High

Charles W. Fleming  
Civil Eng.  Phi Kappa Tau  
801 Elmwood Ave.  
Sharon Hill, Pa.  
Sharon Hill High  
A.S.C.E. 1,2,3,4; Compass and Chain 3,4; Scabbard and Blade 4.

Stanley John Fenyvessy  
Wharton  Pi Lambda Phi  
945 Harvard St.  
Rochester, N. Y.  
Monroe High  
Wharton Review, Editorial Board.

Frank C. Everson  
Wharton  
4 Escola Court  
Wayne, Pa.
Edward Allinson Flintermann  
Wharton  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
524 S. Palmetto Ave.  
Daytona Beach, Fla.  
Moorestown Friends  
Alternate Track Manager; Chairman of Junior Prom Committee.

Charles J. Fox  
Wharton  
Phi Sigma Delta  
58 Brenton Ave.  
Providence, R. I.  
Moses Brown School  
Franklin Society 3,4; Louis Marshall Society, Executive Council 3,4; Photographic Society, President and Treasurer 3,4; Punch Bowl, Photographic Board 3,4; The Record, Photographic 1,3,4, Editor 4; Junior Annals 3; Freshman Handbook 2.

William J. Freidlin  
Wharton  
Sigma Tau Phi  
99 Madison Ave.  
Scranton, Pa.  
Central High

Robert B. Fortune  
Wharton  
Beta Theta Pi  
622 Collins Ave.  
Collingswood, N. J.  
Collingswood High  
Friars Senior Society; Beta Gamma Sigma; Baseball 1,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Basketball 1; Penn-Dartmouth Conference.

Victor H. Frankel  
College  
Beta Sigma Rho  
5716 Woodbine Ave.  
Phila., Pa.

Howard Hartman Frey, Jr.  
Wharton  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
1409 Bailey Ave.  
McKeesport, Pa.  
McKeesport High

M. Leonard Friedman  
Wharton  
Sigma Tau Phi  
1213 W. Main St.  
Norristown, Pa.  
Norristown High  
Marketing Society 4; German Club 1.

Sidney Friedman  
College  
2 Webster Ave.  
Jersey City, N. J.  
William L. Dickinson High  
Caducean Society 2,3; President 4; Delta Phi Alpha 4; Record, Editorial Board 3,4; German Club 3,4; C.A.-L.M. Drive 4; Dean's List 1,2,3.

Stanley M. Friedman  
College  
1904 N. 12th St.  
Phila., Pa.  
Northeast High  
Punch Bowl 1,2,3; Art Editor, Co-Editor 4; Franklin Society 3,4; Pi Gamma Mu 3,4; Lacrosse 1,3,4; Louis Marshall Society Council 2,3; C.A.-L.M. Sub-Chairman 2,3; Critic 4.
Robert Lee Gangwish
Towne Phi Sigma Kappa
4210 State Rd.
Drexel Hill, Pa.
Beaver High
A.S.M.E.; Undergraduate Council 2; President of Sophomore Class of Towne School.

Frederick Gardner
Wharton Sigma Alpha Mu
115 Central Park West
New York, N. Y.
Columbia Grammar
Record, Business Board 1,2,3,4.

John A. Geiss
Wharton
1546 E. Montgomery Ave.
Phila., Pa.
Temple High

Jack A. Goygan
Wharton
2643 Lenape Rd.
Phila., Pa.
Boxing 1,2.

Howard S. Gans
Wharton Kappa Nu
181 Warrington Dr.
Bacheller, N. Y.
New Preparatory
Franklin Society; Punch Bowl, Business Board 4; Business Manager 4; Record, Business Board 3,4; Co-Chairman Ticket Committee; Junior Prom.

Robert William Gettter
Wharton Phi Delta Theta
303 Grand St.
Susquehanna, Pa.
Susquehanna High
Manager of Lacrosse 4; Houston Hall Board of Governors 4; Senior Advisor 4; Choral Society 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3; Scales Society 1,2,3; Freshman Mask and Wig 1.

Patrick Joseph Gibbons, Jr.
Wharton Kappa Sigma
29 Euclid Ave.
Maplewood, N. J.
Columbia High
Associate Manager of Golf 4; Varsity Club 3,4; Mask and Wig 1; Insurance Society 4.

Lester Ralph Gleegerich
Wharton Sigma Chi
13 Passeo St.
New Providence, N. J.
Summit High
Sphinx Senior Society; Phi Kappa Beta, Secretary; Varsity Club 3,4; President 4; Associate Manager of Basketball; Record, Editorial Board 2,3,4; Daily Pennsylvanian, Business Board 2,3,4; Kite and Key, Basketball 1; Football 1; Vigilance Committee; Junior Prom Committee.

William R. Gibson
Towne Theta Xi
1207 S. 57th St.
Phila., Pa.
West Philly, High
Sigma Tau; Freshman Commission; Men About Towne Club and Show; A.S.C.E., Vice President; Bicentennial Campaign Captain; Interfraternity Council.

Harris S. Gerber
College
5674 Diamond St.
Phila., Pa.
Overbrook High
Robert Smith Godsall
College: Philadelphia
Phi Kappa Sigma
4117 Lillie St., N. W.
Washington, D.C.
Pennsylvania State University
Pennsylvania Players 2,3,4, German Club 1,2,3,4; Choral Society 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Freshman Commission 1; Basketball 1,2; Chairman of Freshman Dance Committee.

Herman S. Gitlow
Wharton: Beta Sigma Phi
246 W. Wabral St.
German High School
Football 1.

Leonard Goldberg
College: Sigma Tau Phi
2401 S. 20th St.
South Philadelphia High
Wrestling 1,2,3; Boxing 4; Crew 1.

Sidney Golden
Wharton: George Washington High School
610 W. 142nd St.
New York, N.Y.
Marketing Society 3,4.

Robert Smith Godsall
College: Pennsylvania State University
Phi Kappa Sigma
4117 Lillie St., N. W.
Washington, D. C.
Pennsylvania State University
Pennsylvania Players 2,3,4, German Club 1,2,3,4; Choral Society 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Freshman Commission 1; Basketball 1,2; Chairman of Freshman Dance Committee.

Horace S. Goldberger
Wharton: Phi Sigma Delta
3rd Floor Park West
New York, N. Y.
Columbia Grammar
Daily Pennsylvanian, Business Board: Vigilance Committee; Fencing Team 1,2; Golf Team 1,2,3,4; Rowing Team 3,4; Louis Marshall Society.

Edward Goldenberg, Jr.
College: Pennsylvania State University
170 Hazelwood Ave.
Bridgeport, Conn.
Central High
Junior College of Conn.
Pre-Legal Society 4.

Martin A. Goldenberg
Wharton: Sigma Alpha Mu
277 E. Grand St.
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Rutgers Preparatory
Wharton Review, Editorial Board
1,2,3,4; Boxing Club 3,4.

Edward Goldenberg, Jr.
College: Sigma Alpha Mu
170 Hazelwood Ave.
Bridgeport, Conn.
Central High
Junior College of Conn.
Pre-Legal Society 4.

Bernard Burton Goldner
Wharton: Wharton Review, Editorial Board
1,2,3,4; Boxing Club 3,4.

Melville Jay Golding
Wharton: Sigma Alpha Mu
1185 Park Ave.
New York, N. Y.
Columbia Grammar

Elias J. Goldsmith, Jr.
Wharton: Phi Epsilon Pi
1435 Harbert Ave.
Memphis, Tenn.
Culver Military Academy
Wharton Review, Editorial Board
1,2,3,4; Punch Bowl, Business Board 2,3,4.
Milton Goldstein  
Wharton  
4635 N. Hutchinson St.  
Phila., Pa.  
Simon Gratz High  
Marketing Society 4; Pre-Law Society 4; Volley Ball 3; Boxing 2; Louis Marshall 2; Swimming 1.

Kenneth Atherton Goode  
Wharton  
Pi Delta Epsilon  
90 Park Pl.  
Kingston Pa.  
Meyers High

Jackson Schlesinger Gouraud, II  
Wharton  
Pi Lambda Phi  
New York, N. Y.  
Townsend Harris Hall  
Fencing 1,2,3,4.

Robert Pershing Gormley  
Towne  
5915 Washington Ave.  
Phila., Pa.  
West Phila. High  
Men About Towne Show 1; A.S.C.E. 1,2,3,4; Tau Beta Pi, Treasurer 3,4; Scabbard and Blade 3,4.

William S. Greenfield  
Wharton  
925 N. 4th St.  
Reading, Pa.  
Glee Club 1; Choral Society 1; Penn Players 1,2.
William Burns Haberman
College: Franklin St.
Weissport, Pa.
Mercersburg Academy
Band 1,2,3,4; Swimming 3.

David Hauser
College: 6137 Ellsworth St.
Phila., Pa.
West Phila. High

Charles J. Haagel, Jr.
Wharton
Sigma Phi Sigma
369 Central Ave.
New Haven, Conn.
Water Polo 1,2; Flying Cub, Secretary 2, President 3; Vice President 4.

Franklin Stitzel Hauck
Wharton
216 S. Fourth St.
Hamburg, Pa.
Hamburg High

Walter Wells Haines
College: 118 Geneva Ave.
Glenside, Pa.
Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Gamma Mu;
Soccer 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2,3,4;
Choral Society 1,2,3,4; Presbyterian
Cabinet 2,3; Freshman Commission.

Lester Halpern
Wharton
Alpha Epsilon Pi
676 Riverside Dr.
New York, N. Y.
James Monroe High
Swimming Team 1,2,3,4; Varsity
Club: Marketing Society.

Alfred E. Hamilton, Jr.
Wharton
Phi Delta Theta
106 Gladstone Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Taylor Alderdice High
U. of Pittsburgh
Beta Gamma Sigma; Kite and Key
3,4; Choral Society 2,3; Glee Club
2,3.

James Tees Hamilton
Wharton
Waterloo Rd.
Devon, Pa.
Tredyffrin-Easttown High
Crew 1,2,3,4; Bicentennial Fund
Committee.

Walter Stevenson Hammond
Wharton
Delta Phi
6332 Drexel Rd.
Phila., Pa.
Episcopal Academy
Swimming 1; Water Polo 1; 150 lb.
Crew 2,3,4.

Wm. A. Hanger
Wharton
Phi Gamma Delta
19 Cynwyd Rd.
Bala, Pa.
Lower Merion High
Wharton Review 1; Tennis Managerial 2; Mask and Wig 1,2,3,4;
Mask and Wig Club 3,4.
John S. Harrington
Wharton Delta Tau Delta
717 Varnum St.
Washington, D.C.
Columbia Prop.
Record 1,2; Assistant Editor 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; Franklin Society 3,4; Board of Governors 4; Daily Pennsylvania, Editorial Board 2,3,4.

Robert Moore Hartranft
College 5113 Hazel Ave.
Phila., Pa.
Penn Charter
Kappa Phi Kappa; Men's Education Club 3; Band 1,2,3; Choral Society 3; C.A. Cabinet 4; German Club 1; Freshman Commission.

Robert Hanson
Fine Arts
5722 Woodstock St.
Phila., Pa.
German High

Robert B. Harrison
College
Delta Upsilon
410 Walnut Lane
Phila., Pa.
Phillips Exeter
Military Ball Committee 4; Scabbard and Blade 4.

Robert B. Hanson
College
Delta Upsilon
410 Walnut Lane
Phila., Pa.
Phillips Exeter
Military Ball Committee 4; Scabbard and Blade 4.

Robert Moore Hartranft
College
5113 Hazel Ave.
Phila., Pa.
Penn Charter
Kappa Phi Kappa; Men's Education Club 3; Band 1,2,3; Choral Society 3; C.A. Cabinet 4; German Club 1; Freshman Commission.

Chuancey Rolston Hatfield
Wharton Phi Kappa Psi
538 Main St.
Coatesville, Pa.
Mercersburg Academy
J.V. Wrestling 3; Grappler's Club 3; Choral Society 3,4; Glee Club 3,4; Junior Prom Ticket Committee; Junior Commission; Presbyterian Cabinet 1.

John Rowland Haug
College
9509 Germantown Ave.
Chestnut Hill, Pa.
Chestnut Hill Academy
J.V. Soccer 1,2, Captain 4; Yacht Club 3,4.

John Charles Hays
Education Phi Kappa Psi
Mercersburg Academy
Men's Education Association; Phi Kappa Phi.

Robert E. Heissmann
Towne Sigma Phi Epsilon
6091 N. 19th St.
Phila., Pa.
German High
Men's Glee Club 1,2; Choral Society 1,2; Crew 1; A.S.M.E. 3,4.

Walter R. Heed
Wharton Delta Sigma Phi
609 Sharples St.
West Chester, Pa.
West Chester High
Beta Gamma Sigma; Kite and Key, Treasurer; Franklin Society; Daily Pennsylvania, Editorial Board 2,3,4; Wharton Review Editorial Board 2,3,4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Mask and Wig 1, Varsity Club; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4.

Arthur S. Heitz
Wharton Phi Upsilon
175 Park Rd.
Dayton, Ohio
Mercersburg Academy
Crew 1; Record, Editorial Board 1; Kite and Key 3,4; Priors 4; Scribe; Chaplain's Religious Council 4; Senior Adviser 4; Lacrosse Manager 4; International Students Committee 3,4.
Robt. W. Heldman
Wharton
740 Clinton Springs Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio

Forrest Richard Henry
Fine Arts
310 White Horse Pike
Berlin, N. J.
Haddon Heights High
Mash and Wlg 1,2,3,4; Band; Landscape Society, President.

James Richard Herbig
Wharton Delta Tau Delta
17 Pont St.
Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
Great Neck High
Tennis 1,2,3,4.

John Burgess Henning, Jr.
Wharton Acacia
85 West Tioga St.
Tunkhannock, Pa.
Tunkhannock High
Interfraternity Council; Baseball 1;
Methodist Student Cabinet.

Stokes T. Henry
Wharton Phi Gamma Delta
Spruce Pine, N. C.
Harris High
Propeller Club, Vice President; International Policy Association;
Dartmouth Conference 1939; Model League of Nations Conference.

Gilbert Osder Herman
Wharton
5750 N. 5th St.
Olney High
Pi Gamma Mu 4; Institute of State and Local Government; Penn Players 1,2,3,4; Intercollegiate Model League of Nations; Lightweight Crew; Wharton Postime Art Exhibit Chairman 1,2,3.

Howard Stanley Hess
Wharton Beta Sigma Rho
2104 Eastern Parkway
Louisville, Ky.
Louisville Male High
Vigilance Committee; Punch Bowl; Business Board 2,3,4.

Henry Parker Hill
Wharton Delta Phi
27 Violet Ave.
Floral Park, N. Y.
Sewanhaka High

Charles Richman Hires
Wharton Phi Kappa Sigma
Haverford Villa Ap't.
Ardmore, Pa.
Penn Charter
Wharton Review, Editorial Board 2;
Basketball 1,2.

Robt. B. Holden
Wharton
4819 Duffield St.
Lester Holder  
College: Newark, N. J.  
Vassar Avenue  
Wescgic High  
Punch Bowl, Editorial Board 2; Record Photographic Board 3; Tennis 1.

Gilbert Strom Hollandersky  
Wharton  
Alpha Epsilon Pi  
51 Mott Ave.  
New London, Conn.  
Bulkey School  
Junior Prom Committee; Sophomore Vigilance Committee.

John Nelson Horrocks, Jr.  
College: Pitman, N. J.  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
117 Northeast Ave.  
Pitman High  
Music and Wig Club 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Boxing 1; Football 1.

William Charles Hulbert  
Wharton  
Acacia  
737 Vose Ave.  
Orange, N. J.  
Orange High  
Wharton, Editorial Board 2,3,4; Insurance Society 3,4.

Joseph Edsall Huggins  
Wharton  
Phi Kappa Sigma  
8309 Stanton Ave.  
Chestnut Hill, Pa.  
Penn Charter  
Friars Senior Society; Record; Editorial Board; Daily Pennsylvania; Editorial Board; Soccer 1, Captain 2, 3, 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Chairman Senior Advisory; Undergraduate Council; Interfraternity Council; Interfrat; Ball Committee; Parish Committee; Executive Council; Spirit Committee; Junior Prom Committee. C.A.-LM. Executive Committee; Varsity Club; Treasurer 3; Propeller Club Treasurer, 4.

Palmer Hughes, Jr.  
Wharton  
Phi Upsilon  
Philhower Building  
Tulsa, Okla.  
High School  
Friars Senior Society; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Vigilance committee.

George Rushton Howell, III  
Wharton  
Phi Delta Theta  
302 Audubon Ave.  
Wayne, Pa.  
Radnor High  
Track 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Fontane Society 3,4.

Harry C. Holland, Jr.  
Wharton  
Alpha Chi Rho  
2040 19th St.  
Central High  
Punch Bowl, Editorial Board 2; Record Photographic Board 3; Tennis 1.

Charles T. Horner, Jr.  
Towne  
79 West Oakland Ave.  
Doylestown, Pa.  
United States Military Academy  
Scabbard and Blade 3,4; Captain 4; A.S.M.E. 3; Vice Chairman 4.

William Charles Hulbert  
Wharton  
Acacia  
737 Vose Ave.  
Orange, N. J.  
Orange High  
Wharton, Editorial Board 2,3,4; Insurance Society 3,4.

Thomas H. Huhn  
Wharton  
Delta Upsilon  
31009 Detroit Rd.  
Avon, Ohio  
Rock River High  
150 lb. Crew 1.
Leon Hurwitz
Wharton
Phi Sigma Delta
284 Steele Rd.
W. Hartford, Conn.
Hartford Public High
Daily Pennsylvania, Business Board; Record, Editorial Board; Louis Marshall Society; Fencing 1.

Myer S. Hyman
Wharton
Kappa Nu
5419 15th Ave.
New York, N. Y.
Erasmus Hall High
Lacrosse 1.

Allan Hunter, Jr.
Wharton
Zeta Psi
8009 Lincoln Dr.
Phil., Pa.
Kent School
Sphinx Senior Society, Secretary-Treasurer; Junior Society; Crew 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Sophomore Class Council; Houston Hall Board of Governors 2; Ice Hockey 2,4; Mask and Wig 1; Thayer Varsity Club; Class of 1935 Award 4; Senior Advisor 4.

Robert F. Huson
Wharton
Delta Kappa Epsilon
14 Woodhill Dr.
Maplewood, N. J.
Milburn High
Baseball 1; 150 lb. Football 2.

Myer S. Hyman
Wharton
Kappa Nu
5419 15th Ave.
New York, N. Y.
Erasmus Hall High
Lacrosse 1.

David James Islay
Wharton
Beta Theta Pi
Vernon Heights Boulevard
Phil., Pa.
Harding High

Julian Iskin
Wharton
Phi Beta Delta
148018-9 7th Ave.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Jamaica High
Record, Business Board 2,3,4; Junior Annals, Business Board 9; Group "B" Interfraternity Council 4; Olio Society 3.

H. William Jackson, Jr.
Wharton
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
262 Congress St.
Bradford, Pa.
Bradford High
Basketball 1; 150 lb. Football 2,3.

George W. Jack
Wharton
Kappa Sigma
929 North 63rd St.
Overbrook, Pa.
Overbrook High
Sphinx Senior Society; Junior Society, President; Associate Manager of Football; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Bicentennial Committee, Co-Chairman; Water Polo; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Junior Class Council; Steering Committee Junior Week; Advisory Council on Athletics; Undergraduate Council 3; Senior Class Council; Interfraternity Council.

W. Walter Jaffe
Wharton
Phi Sigma Delta
1600 Highland Ave.
Fall River, Mass.
B.M.C. Darlee High
Punch Bowl, Business Board; Junior Prom Ticket Committee.
Arthur Jansen
Wharton
24 Linden Pl.
Stamford, Conn.
Stamford High
Baseball.

Walter Harvey Jester
Wharton
24th and Crosby Sts.
Chester, Pa.
Wrestling 1.

Raymond I. Kandel
Wharton
136 Sixth Ave.
Montgomery, W. Va.
Montgomery High
Clio Society 3; Vigilance Committee.

David S. Kaplowitz
College
1633 Sterling Pl.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Thomas Jefferson High

Ira B. Joseph
Wharton
5800 W. Adams St.
Chicago, Ill.
Western Military Academy
Wharton Review, Business Board 3,4; Wharton Review, Business Manager 4; Daily Pennsylvanian, Business Board 2,3,4; Franklin Society 3,4; Boxing Club 3,4

Jerome J. Karpf, Jr.
College
200 West 70th St.
New York, N. Y.
De Witt Clinton High
French Club; Spanish Club.

Melvin Irving Katzman
College
5449 Lebanon Ave.
Phila., Pa.
Overbrook High
Caducean Society 4.

Bernard Maurice Kass
Wharton
211 Fort Washington Ave.
New York, N. Y.
George Washington High
Badminton Club 4; Tennis 1; Soccer 1.

Ralph Kaufman
Wharton
54 Lexington Parkway
Pittsfield, Mass.
Pittsfield High
Marketing Society 3,4; Louis-Marshall Council 4; Football Club 4; 150 lb. Football 3.
Edmund J. Keefe
Wharton
Alpha Tau Omega
33 Cottage St.
Franklin, Mass.
Franklin High
Crew, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Boat Club.

Chester Kessler
Wharton
140 Riverside Dr.
New York, N. Y.
Atlantic City High
Freshman Beta Gamma Sigma Award; Junior Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu.

William Henry King
Wharton
Delta Sigma Phi
159, Shefford St.
Springfield, Mass.
Classical High
Franklin Society; Flying Club 1, 2; Freshman Commission; Junior Prom Committee; Wharton Review, Associate Editor; Daily Pennsylvanian, Editorial Board 2, 3, 4; 150 lb. Football 2.

Robert Arthur Kingsdale
Wharton
Zeta Beta Tau
53 Albon Pl.
Brookline, Mass.
Huntington School

Richard Kittay
Wharton
Phi Sigma Delta
945 West End Ave.
New York, N. Y.
Townsend Harris Academy
Group "B" Interfraternity Council; Vigilance Committee; Crew 1.

Albert Lester Klein
Wharton
164 Weequahic Ave.
Newark, N. J.
Weequahic High
Insurance Society 3, 4.

Morton Kline
Wharton
Kappa Nu
6224 Washington Ave.
West Phila. High
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club; Commuter's Council Louis Marshall Society, 1939; Junior Prom Ticket Committee.

Walton H. Kline
Wharton
Sigma Chi
2306 Orrington Ave.
Evanston, Ill.
North Park Junior College

C. Craig Knight
Wharton
Sigma Phi Epsilon
313 Brookline Blvd.
Upper Darby, Pa.
Haverford Township High
Swimming 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jack Alvey Knight
Wharton
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Park Lane Apts.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Bolles School
Seaboard and Blade Society; Flying Club 1, 2, 3; Secretary 2.
Bernard Lawrence Krop
Wharton
Buck Hill Falls, Pa.
Barrett High

Myron Leonard Kumin
Wharton
114 Reicher Ave.
Brockton, Mass.
Brockton High

James Duval Koiner
Wharton
Alpha Tau Omega
89 Woodlawn Ave.
Beckley, West Va.
Huntington High
Marketing Society.

Leonard John Kramer
Wharton
Phi Sigma Kappa
120 Walnut St.
Mt. Carmel, Pa.
Ph. Soc.
Insurance Society 3:4; Newman Club.

Peter Krauszer, Jr.
Education
River Rd.
New Brunswick, N. J.
Rutgers Preparatory School
Kappa Phi Kappa 4; German Club 4; 150 lb. Football 1; Club 4; Men's Education Association 4.

Walter P. Kuenstler
Wharton
Phi Sigma Kappa
410 Lafayette Ave.
Cliffside Park, N. J.
Cliffside Park High
Marketing Society 3:4; Junior Prom Committee.

Baylor Landrum, Jr.
Wharton
Beta Theta Pi
612 Elmere Park
Lexington, Ky.
Henry Clay High
Friars Senior Society; Beta Gamma Sigma; Franklin Society; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Record 2:3:4; Managing Editor 4; Daily Pennsylvanian; Editorial and Business Boards 1,2,3,4; Cornell-Dartmouth-Pennsylvania Conference 3,4; Senior Advisor; C.A. Cabinet 4; Freshman Commission; Chairman, Pennsylvania Day 1940; Boxing 1.

Jacob S. Kolb
Wharton
Alpha Chi Rho
612 N. 12th St.
Philad., Pa.
Olney High
Scabbard and Blade Society 4; Choral Society 2,3,4; Glee Club 23, 4; Sigma Chi 3,4; Band 1,2,3; Fencing 2.

Wilmer Leroy Kranich
Townsville
1052 Granite St.
Philad., Pa.
Frankford High
Zelosophic Society, President; Franklin Society; Tau Beta Pi, President; Pi Mu Epsilon; A.I.C.H.E.; Triangle, Managing Editor; Choral Society; Scouters' Club; Penn Players; Glee Club.

Leonard Kronenberg
Wharton
Phi Lambda Phi
2860 East Overlook Rd.
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Cleveland Heights High
Pi Gamma Mu; Louis Marshall Society 3, Treasurer 4; Wharton Review, Editorial Board 3,4; Vigilance Committee; Group "B" Interfraternity Council, Secretary; Beta Gamma Sigma Freshman Honors.
William Robert Langfeld, Jr.
Wharton
1114 Stratford Ave.
Malrose Park, Ill.
Chicago High
Franklin Society 4; Wharton Review
Editorial Board 2,3; Associates-Editor
4; International Policy Association
3,4.

Benjamin Ozar Leff
Wharton Tau Delta Phi
3002 Hamilton St.
Houston, Texas
San Jacinto High
Marketing Society; Badminton 3,4.

Herman Lemberger
Wharton Tau Delta Phi
3150 Rochambeau Ave.
Bronx, N. Y.
De Witt Clinton High

Hal E. Larson
Wharton Delta Tau Delta
521 Church St.
Stevens Point, Wis.
Emerson High
Freshman Commission; Insurance
Society 2,3.

Max H. Leister, Jr.
Wharton Phi Delta Theta
526 Jackson Rd.
Chestnut Hill, Pa.
Germantown Academy
Interfraternity Council 3; President
4; Undergraduate Council 4; Sphinx
Senior Society 4; Houston Hall
Board of Governors 2,3,4; Phi Kappa
Beta; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Daily Pennsylvania
Business Board 2,3,4, Assistant Business Manager 4; Punch
Bowl Business Board 2,3,4; Bicentennial Committee 3,4.

Thomas W. Lentz
Wharton Beta Theta Pi
2139 Brookdale Rd.
Toledo, Ohio

Joseph H. Leopold
Towne Phi Sigma Kappa
936 Woodcrest Ave.
New York City
Stuyvesant High

Royden A. Letsen
Wharton Lambda Chi Alpha
16 Quincy Pl.
Younkers, N. Y.
New York Military Academy
Franklin Society; Interfraternity
Council; Record, Editorial Board;
Daily Pennsylvanian, Circulation
Manager; Wharton Review, Business Board.

Frank Paul Leslie, Jr.
Wharton Delta Kappa Epsilon
Route 2
Wayzata, Minnesota
Blake School
Scales Society, Secretary 3; President
4; Choral Society 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3; Associate Manager 4; Freshman Commission.

Martin M. Levin
Wharton 299 Clinton Ave.
Newark, N. J.
Weequahic High
Punch Bowl, Business Board 3,4;
Fencing Squad 2; Louis Marshall
Dormitory Council 4.
Alfred Abbot Levinson
College 241 State St.
Perth Amboy, N. J.
Perth Amboy High
Grapplers Club 4; German Club 4;
Wrestling 2.

Julius L. Levy
College Phi Epsilon Pi
1639 Peabody Ave.
Memphis, Tenn.
Central High
Crew 1; Vigilance Committee; Rec-
ord, Business Board 2,3,4; Punch
Bowl, Business Board 2,3,4; Junior
Cane Committee; Pre-Medical So-
dery 3,4.

Sydney B. Lewis
College Sigma Tau Phi
55 Institute Pl.
Bridgeton, N. J.
Bridgeton High
Arts and Science Association 4;
Caducean Society 2,3,4; German
Club 2,3,4; Tennis 1.

Maurice S. Linker
Wharton Pi Lambda Phi
2401 Avenue Q
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Columbia Grammar

Norman E. Lippman
College Kappa Nu
653 Sherborn Ave.
Plainfield, N. J.
Scotch Plains School
Chairman, Louis Marshall I.F. Ball
4; Executive Council, C.A.-LM. Drive
4; Louis Marshall Executive Council
3,4; Vigilance Committee 2; Junior
Cane Committee; Football 1; Track
1; Wrestling 3.

John R. Loeb
Wharton Sigma Alpha Mu
350 Central Park West
New York, N. Y.
Horace Mann School
Insurance Society 4.

Robert K. Logan
Physical Education Kappa Sigma
5319 Wakesfield St.
Phila., Pa.
Germantown High
Swimming 1,2,3,4; Mask and Wig
1,2,3,4; Mask and Wig Club 4; Al-
ternate Cheerleader.
Larry Walter Long
Wharton
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
River Road
Harrisburg, Pa.
Hill School
Sphinx Senior Society; Phi Kappa Beta; Vice President of Senior Class; Kite and Key; Wharton Review, Editorial Board; Co-Chairman of Vigilance Committee; Co-Chairman Junior Cane March; Football 3.

Edwin Downs Longaker
College
Phi Kappa Sigma
41 E. Montgomery Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.
Lower Merion High
Arts and Science Association, President; Delta Phi Alpha; German Club, President; Band.

Donald V. Loose
Wharton
Pi Kappa Alpha
215 Sth St.
Altoona, Pa.
Altoona High
Transportation Society.

Zehnder S. Low
Wharton
Sigma Phi Sigma
Orangeville, Pa.
Mercersburg Academy
Freshman Soccer; Soccer 2,3,4; Varsity Club 3,4; Methodist Student Cabinet 3,4.

Raymond Harvey Loper
Wharton
Phi Sigma Kappa
214 Barnum Ave.
Port Jefferson, N. Y.
Port Jefferson High
Glee Club; Choral Society; C.A. Cabinet.

Alfred S. Lowenstein
Wharton
Beta Sigma Rho
100 Riverside Dr.
New York, N. Y.
Horace Mann High
150 lb. Football 2,3.

Alden R. Ludlow, II
Wharton
Psi Upsilon
225 Glenn Rd.
Ardmore, Pa.
Lower Merion High
Band 1,2; I. V. Football 3.

Harvey Luppescue
College
55 Pierrepont St.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
James Madison High
Caducean Society; Arts and Science Society; C.A.-L.M. Drive; Junior Prom Ticket Committee; Record, Editorial Board; Junior Annals, Editorial Board; Punch Bowl; Tennis 3,4.

Carl Lundy
Wharton
5425 Gainer Rd.
Overbrook High
150 lb. Crew; Wrestling; Grapplers Club; Commuter’s Council of Louis Marshall Society.

Morton Lustig
Wharton
Beta Sigma Rho
349 Fabyan Pl.
Newark, N. J.
Weequahic High
Pi Gamma Mu; Beta Gamma Sigma Freshman Award; Intercollegiate Conference on Government, Regional Director; Institute of State and Local Government; Freshman Mask and Wig.
J. Russell Lynch
Towne Delta Tau Delta
134 Inglewood Dr.
Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mt. Lebanon High
A.S.M.E. Secretary; Crew; Rifle.

Kenneth Huffman McClure
Wharton Alpha Tau Omega
1919 Shepherd St. N. E.
Washington, D. C.
McKinley Technical High
Wharton Review, Editorial Board; Transportation Society Secretary 3,4; Band 3,4; Propeller Club 4; Spanish Club 4.

John Andrew McCown
Wharton Phi Kappa Sigma
814 Carpenter Lane
Mt. Airy
Phila., Pa.
Penn Charter
Mask and Wig Club 3,4; Mask and Wig 1,2,3,4; Daily Pennsylvanian, Business Board 3,4.

Douglas G. McArthur
Wharton Sigma Nu
1223 Newton Ave.
West Collingswood, N. J.
Collingswood High
Football 1; Water Polo 1.

Richard Egleston McDevitt
Wharton Phi Delta Theta
811 Westview Ave.
Phila., Pa.
Germantown Academy

Kenneth Huffman McClure
Wharton Alpha Tau Omega
1919 Shepherd St. N. E.
Washington, D. C.
McKinley Technical High
Wharton Review, Editorial Board; Transportation Society Secretary 3,4; Band 3,4; Propeller Club 4; Spanish Club 4.

John Anthony McConnell, Jr.
Wharton 5401 Chestnut St.
Phila., Pa.
West Phila. Catholic High
Handball Tournament 2,3.

Samuel McCusker, Jr.
Wharton Delta Phi
Valley Forge, Pa.
Haverford School
Interfraternity Council; Track, Freshman Dance Committee; Vigilance Committee; Cane Committee, Junior Week.

Robert McDonald
Wharton Beta Theta Pi
28 Highland Ave.
Cynwyd, Pa.
Episcopal Academy
Sphinx Senior Society, President; Phi Kappa Beta; Wharton Association, President; Undergraduate Council 4; Varsity Club 2,3; Executive Committee 4; Advisory Committee on Athletics 4; Awards Committee 4; Baseball, 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Punch Bowl 2,3,4; Wharton Review 2,3,4.

John Dennis McElhinney
College 110 West Jersey St.
Elizabeth, N. J.
Xavier High
Caducean Society.
Edward Vincent McGarry, Jr.
Wharton / Sigma Chi
300 Winthrop Ave.
New Haven, Conn.
Junior College of Commerce & Arts; Mask and Wig 3, Club 4; 150 lb.
Football 2.

Robert K. McKeegan, Jr.
Wharton / Acacia
370 Starin Ave.
Buffalo, N.Y.
Bennett High
Vigilance Committee; Junior Annals, Managing Editor.

Albert Bruce MacDonald
College / Theta Delta Chi
4520 Spruce St.
Phila., Pa.
Pi Gamma Mu.

Robert Chapple Mabry
Wharton / Delta Tau Delta
116 W. Church St.
Fairport, N.Y.
Fairport High
Mask and Wig Show 1; Insurance Society 4; Daily Pennsylvanian Business Board 1; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4; Junior Prom Ticket Committee.

Dwight Lewis Mackell
Wharton
321 Grayling Ave.
Narbeth, Pa.
Lower Merion High
Penn Players 1,2,3,4; French Club 3.

Joseph M. McGinnes
Wharton / Delta Upsilon
605 Colonial Trust Bldg.
Reading, Pa.
Reading High
150 lb. Crew 1; Varsity Rifle Team 2,3,4.

William Henry Malcomson, Jr.
College
1613 Brown St.
Phila., Pa.
Central High
Varsity Boat Club; Bicentennial Fund Committee; Crew 1,2,3,4.

John Martin Magenau
Wharton / Phi Kappa Tau
2323 Sassafras St.
Erie, Pa.
Academy High
Wharton Review 2,3.

Charles Joseph Malarkey
Wharton / Phi Sigma Kappa
103 Richard St.
Gloversville, Pa.
Gloversville High
Transportation Society; Crew 1; Interfraternity Council.

Harold Jack Mamber
Wharton / Phi Sigma Delta
84 E. Fulton St.
Gloversville, N.Y.
Gloversville High
Punch Bowl 1,2.
Francis J. Mannella
Education
5721 Malvern Ave.
Phila., Pa.
Overbrook High
Men's Education Association 4;
Newman Club 3,4; Italian Club 1;
Treasurer 4; Boxing Club 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 4.

Francis R. Margolius
Wharton
Phi Epsilon Pi
521 Graydon Park
Norfolk, Va.
Maury High
Crew 1.

Gilbert Allen Marquis
Wharton
3495 Shannon Rd.
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Glenville High
Bowling Team 2,3.

William George Mann, Jr.
College
Tau Kappa Epsilon
7071 Ogontz Ave.
Phila., Pa.
Episcopal Academy
Interfraternity Council 3,4; Varsity Baseball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1; Swimming 1,2; Varsity Tennis 4; Glee Club 1,2.

William A. Marquard, Jr.
Wharton
Delta Tau Delta
511 Ogden Ave.
Forest Hills, Pa.
Wilkinsburg High
Baseball 1; Freshman Commission.

Robert P. Marshall
Towne
6098 Wayne Ave.
Phila., Pa.

Edward Townsend Martin
Wharton
328 Lakeview Park
Rochester, N. Y.
Monroe High
Beta Gamma Sigma; Soccer 1.

Robert Ramsay Mebane, Jr.
College
Phi Kappa Tau
30 W. Ross St.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Meyers High
Band 1,2,3,4; German Club; Junior Cane Committee

Robert Mayer
Moore
Phi Kappa Tau
107 East Stewart Ave.
Lansdowne, Pa.
Lansdowne High
Penn Players 1,2; Delta Kappa Nu 3, President 4; Sigma Tau 3,4; Moore School Record 3, Editor 4; Crew 1; Radio Club 1,2,3, President 4; Treasurer of Moore School Freshman Class; C.A. Cabinet; Freshman Commission; Vigilance Committee; Men About Towne Show, Production Committee 2.

Edwin B. Meissner, Jr.
Wharton
Zeta Beta Tau
5244 Forsythe Blvd.
St. Louis, Mo.
St. Louis Country Day School
Beta Gamma Sigma 3,4; Louis Marshall Society, President; Punch Bowl, Business Board 1,2,3,4; Grappler's Club 3,4; I. V. Wrestling 2,3; C.A.-L.M. Drive, Associate Chairman; Junior Prom, Co-Chairman; Chaplain's Religious Council 3,4.
Donald Newton Meyer
Towne
6524 N. 13th St.
Phila., Pa.
150 lb. Crew; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi.

Austin Riley Miller
Towne
1010 West Upsal St.
Phila., Pa.
Tennis 1,2,3,4; Vigilance Committee; A.I.C.E. 3,4.

Paul H. Millichap
Wharton
Pi Kappa Alpha
601 Spring Ave.
Jeannette, Pa.
Simon Gratz High
Beta Gamma Sigma; Pi Gamma Mu; Soccer 1,2; Rifle Team 1,2; Presbyterian Cabinet 1,2,3,4; C.A. Cabinet 4; Institute of State and Local Government.

Clyde G. Mitchell
Wharton
Delta Upsilon
233 Prospect St.
East Orange, N. J.
Burlingame High

William Joseph Monaghan, Jr.
Wharton
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Hudson County Hospital
Laurel Hill, N. J.
Admiral Farragut Academy
Football 1.

Robert Charles Mercer
Wharton
413 F. Price St.
Phila., Pa.
St. Joseph's Prep

Charles F. Millemann, Jr.
Wharton
Phi Sigma Kappa
643 Maplewood Ave.
Ambridge, Pa.
Ambridge High
150 lb. Crew 1; Mask and Wig 1,3; Penn Players; Band 1; Civil Aviation.

Win. J. Miller
Wharton
Phi Sigma Kappa
216 W. Phillip St.
Coalcliff, Pa.
Friars Senior Society; Football 1,2,3,4.

Austin Riley Miller
Towne
1010 West Upsal St.
Phila., Pa.
Tennis 1,2,3,4; Vigilance Committee; A.I.C.E. 3,4.

Paul H. Millichap
Wharton
Pi Kappa Alpha
601 Spring Ave.
Jeannette, Pa.
Simon Gratz High
Beta Gamma Sigma; Pi Gamma Mu; Soccer 1,2; Rifle Team 1,2; Presbyterian Cabinet 1,2,3,4; C.A. Cabinet 4; Institute of State and Local Government.

Clyde G. Mitchell
Wharton
Delta Upsilon
233 Prospect St.
East Orange, N. J.
Burlingame High

William Joseph Monaghan, Jr.
Wharton
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Hudson County Hospital
Laurel Hill, N. J.
Admiral Farragut Academy
Football 1.

Thomas B. Mitchell
Wharton
5112 N. Hampshire Ave.
Washington, D. C.
Eastern High
Freshman Mask and Wig; Dally Pennsylvania. Editorial Board 2,3,4; Houston Hall Board of Governors 2; Institute of State and Local Government; Beta Gamma Sigma; Penn, Cornell, Dartmouth Conference 4.

Phillip Ernest Montana
Wharton
330 7th Ave.
Newark, N. J.
Barringer High
Insurance Society 3,4; Italian Society 3,4; Rifle 4.
Charles Frederick Morris
Wharton
3112 Avenue O
Galveston, Texas
DuPont Manual High
Golf Team 1, 2, 3; Captain 4.

K. Townsend Moore
Wharton
Phi Delta Theta
Darien, Conn.
Ponce de Leon High, Miami, Fla.
Kite and Key 3, 4; Record, Editorial Board 3, Associate Editor; Penn Players 2, 3, 4; Marketing Society Executive Board 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choral Society 1, 2, 3; Episcopal Cabinet, President 2, 3, 4; C.A. Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Mask and Wig 1; Varsity Club 3, 4; Swimming Team 1, 2, 3; Franklin Society 4.

Martin Moskowitz
College
Sigma Alpha Mu
59 Alston Avenue
New Haven, Conn.
New Haven High
Undergraduate Council Secretary and Treasurer; Senior Class Council; Junior Class Council; Louis Marshall Society; Delta Phi Alpha; Mask and Wig 1; Wharton Review, Business Board 2, 3, 4; Mask and Wig Club 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 3, 4; Swimming Team 1, 2, 3; Franklin Society 4.

Robert K. Moxon
College
Sigma Phi Epsilon
502 Beechwood Lane
Narberth, Pa.
Lower Merion High
Track 1; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Choral Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Scales Society 2, President 3, 4; Mask and Wig 1; Freshman Commission.

Francis Blake Murphy
Towne
Beta Theta Pi
313 Dickinson Ave.
Swarthmore, Pa.
Swarthmore High
A.S.M.E.

Augustus Le Conte Moore, Jr.
Wharton
Psi Upsilon
732 Old Town Rd.
Clearfield, Pa.
Lawrenceville
Sphinx Senior Society; Mask and Wig 1, 2, 3, 4; Mask and Wig Club 2, 3; Undergraduate Chairman 4; Wharton Review, Business Board 2, 3, 4; Varsity Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

Charles Frederick Morris
Wharton
Sigma Chi
678 South 38th St.
Louisville, Ky.
DuPont Manual High
Friars Senior Society; Varsity Club; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Captain 4.

Richard I. Moss
Towne
Sigma Chi
219 Gwen Ave.

Robert Emmet Nagle
Wharton
Sigma Chi
113 Alden St.
Cranford, N. J.
Cranford High
Sphinx Senior Society; Phi Kappa Beta; Associate Manager of Track; Manager of Cross Country; Houston Hall Board of Governors 1, 2, 3; Chairman 4; Undergraduate Council; Vice Chairman 4; Varsity Club, Secretary; C.A. Cabinet, Senior Advisor; Interfraternity Council; Daily Pennsylvanian, Business Board.
Bernard Saul Neuman
Wharton
Yau Epsilon Phi
1095 Park Ave.
New York City
Columbia Grammar

Daily Pennsylvanian, Business Board 1,2,3,4; Punch Bowl, Business Board 3,4; Penn Players 2,3,4; Wharton Review 4; Chess Club; Louis Marshall Council 4; Group "E" Interfraternity Council.

Prescott C. Newell
Wharton
Sigma Phi Sigma

16 Crescent St.
Derry Village, N. H.

Pinkerton Academy & Clark School Photography Club 1; Christian Embassy Fraternity Committee 3; Junior Cane Committee 3; Interfraternity Council 3.

George Alexander Noren, Jr.
Wharton
Delta Kappa Epsilon
White Plains, N. Y.

Pawling and Hackley Schools
Priors Senior Society; Wharton Association, Secretary; Vigilance Committee; Punch Bowl, Editor-in-Chief; Franklin Society, President of the Board of Governors; Mask and Wig 1,4; Interfraternity Ball, General Chairman; Senior Advisor.

John William Oeter
College
5901 Walker St.
Phila., Pa.

Frankford High

Track 1; Choral Society; Glee Club; German Club; League of Evangelical Students.

William Hoke Nyce
Towne
Alpha Chi Rho
4625 Morris St.
Phila., Pa.

Germantown High
Hexagon Senior Society; Franklin Society 4; Fanfare Society; Choral Society 2; Associate Manager of Band 3; Pennsylvania Triangle 3,4; Men About Towne Club 5; Business Manager 4; A.I.C.E.

James P. Ogden
Wharton
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

24 W. Tioga St.
Tunkhannock, Pa.

Wyoming Seminary
Band 1,2,3,4; Mask and Wig 1.
Raymond M. O'Shea
Wharton Delta Upsilon
West Philadelphia Catholic High
Interfraternity Council 3,4; Daily Pennsylvania, Editorial Board 2,3,4;
150 lb. Crew 1; Mask and Wig Show 1; C.A.L.M. Committee 3,4.

Edward H. Parker
Towne 5018 Schuyler St.
Germantown, Pa.
Simon Gratz High
Freshman Commission; Triangle; A.S.M.E.

Arthur Parris
College 123 S. Florida Ave.
Atlantic City, N.J.
Atlantic City High
Record Editorial Board 3,4; Punch Bowl, Editorial Board 3,4; Philo-
mathean Society 3,4; Caducean Society 2,3,4.

George Edward Parr
Towne Alpha Chi Sigma
Old Lancaster Rd.
Berwyn, Pa.
Tredyffrin High.

George Paton
Wharton Phi Kappa Sigma
11 Potter St.
Bradford, Pa.
Bradford Senior High
Kite and Key; 150 lb. Crew 1; Fresh-
man Commission.

Bruce Wilson Pearce
Wharton
5520 Larchwood Ave.
Penn Charter
Freshman Baseball; Basketball 1,2,3,4; John J. "Bus" MacDonald Me-
morial Award.

George W. Pepper, 3rd
Wharton Zeta Psi
St. Davids, Pa.
Kent School
Friars Senior Society; Mask and Wig Club 1,2,3; Mask and Wig Club 2,3,4; Crew 1,2,3,4; Hockey 4; Foot-
ball 1.

Donald H. Petchesky
Wharton Phi Sigma Delta
400 Crown St.
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Brooklyn Boys' High

Bruce Obert Peters
Wharton Alpha Sigma Phi
Wyoming, Pa.
Daily Pennsylvania, Business Board; Choral Society 1; Glee Club 1; Basketball 1; J.V. Basketball 1,2,3.
Henry Walker Peters
Wharton Delta Sigma Phi
763 Park Ave.
Baltimore, Md.
Kent, Ohio
Interfraternity Council 4; Senior Advisor; Sabbard and Blade Society, Treasurer 4; Winner Guilfoyle Salute 3; Freshman Commission; Newman Club; Treasurer 2; Photographic Society 4; Penn Players 3

Gordon B. Pinkerton
Towne Alpha Chi Rho
780 Greens St.
Bella, Pa.
Germantown High
Hexagon Senior Society; Sigma Tau 3, Treasurer 4; Triangle 1,2,3,4; Moore School Record 3; Men About Towne Club 1,2; Key Member 3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4; A.S.M.E.

Wesley P. Pollitt
Wharton Kappa Sigma
36 Oberlin St.
Maplewood, N. J.
Columbia High
C.A. Cabinet, President; Glee Club; Choral Society; Scales Society; Mask and Wig 2; Penn Players; Swimming; Undergraduate Council; Social Service, Chairman; Charles Edwin Fox Hey Day Award, Junior Week Committee Senior Advisor.

John Richard Petersen
Wharton Acacia
917 Stafford St.
Phila., Pa.
Germantown High
Crew 1; Institute of Local and State Government.

Charles Constantine Pollack
Wharton Beta Sigma Rho
287 Grande Alle
Quebec, Que., Canada
Commissioners' High
Group 'B' Interfraternity Council, Treasurer 4; Pi Gamma Mu, Treasurer; Associate Manager of Soccer; Varsity Club; Record, Business Board 2,3,4; Beta Gamma Sigma Freshman Award; Executive Council, Louis Marshall Society.

Samuel Polsky
College 1445 S. 47th St.
Phila., Pa.
West Phila. High
Debating Team 1,2,3, President 4; Hillel Debate Trophy 4; Clio Historical Society, President 4; Clio, Chairman Executive Board 3; Pre-Legal Society, President 4; Philomathean Society 3,4; French Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4.

Henry F. Pommer
College 418 W. School Lane
Germantown, Pa.
Germantown High
Phi Beta Kappa 3,4; Zelosophic Society 1,2,3,4; Choral Society 3,4; Beta Sigma Phi 2,3,4; Delta Phi Alpha 4; Players 1,2,3, President 4, Board of Governors 2,3,4; Institute of Local and State Government 3.

T. B. Moreland Porter, Jr.
Wharton Kappa Sigma
1111 Brown Ave.
Erie, Pa.
Strong Vincent High
Varsity Club; Crew 1,2; 150 lb. Football; 150 lb. Football Club; Junior Prom Committee.

Robert M. Potteiger
Wharton Sigma Chi
155 Leland Rd.
Rochester, N. Y.
Iroquois High
Crew 1,2; Band, Associate Manager 4; Fanfare Society.

Paul Prasow
Wharton
618 W. Johnson St.
Phila., Pa.
Central High
Phi Gamma Mu; Marketing Society, President 3,4; Institute of Local and State Government; Penn Players.
Robert A. Pratcchett
Wharton  
7 Tyson Ave.
Realyn, Pa.

Abington High

Pi Kappa Alpha 3,4; C.A. Cabinet 4; Freshman Handbook Board 1,2; Soccer 1,2,3.

Jacob Pressman
College
5251 Woodland Ave.
Phila., Pa.

West Phila. High

Penn Players 1,2,3,4; Debate Council 2,3; German Club 2,3,4.

Henry Townsend Price
Wharton  
5245 Diamond St.
Phila., Pa.

Lower Merion High

William Henry Price
Wharton  
527 Main St.
Greenport, L. I. N. Y.

Crew 1,2,3,4; C.A. Cabinet 3,4; Lightweight Football 3; Varsity Boat Club 4.

G. Barry Rank
Wharton  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 838 Blythe Ave.
Drexel Hill, Pa.

Upper Darby High

Daily Pennsylvania, Production Manager 4; Franklin Society 4; Record, Editorial Board 3; Freshman Directory, Editor 3; Mask and Wig 1, Orchestra 3.

Jack O. Baulersen
Wharton  
Delta Kappa Epsilon 5137 Nassau Rd.
Phila., Pa.

Walter Rappaport
Colleges
1254 Longham Ave.
Camden, N. J.

Camden High

Philo Bennett Award 2; International Policy Association, Treasurer 4; Model League of Nations Conference 3,4.

Samuel A. Rea
Wharton  
Psi Upsilon 2445 Fairfield Ave.
Fort Wayne, Ind.

South Side High

Phi Kappa Beta; Sphinx Senior Society; Beta Gamma Sigma; Manager Track; Junior Class President; C.A. Cabinet 2,3,4; Baseball 1.
Robert H. Rettew
Wharton Sigma Alpha Epsilon
46 Johnson Ave.
Binghamton, N. Y.
Binghamton Central
Interfraternity Council 4; Vigilance Committee; Junior Cane Committee.

Charles H. Rice
Wharton Alpha Tau Omega
84 Highland St.
Bangor, Maine
Hebron Academy
Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; 150 lb. Football 2.

Norman Retchin
Wharton Pi Lambda Phi
3800 Sheridan Rd.
Chicago, Ill.
Senn High
Basketball 2.

Joseph F. Rex
Wharton E. Valley Green Rd.
Whitemarsh, Pa.

William G. Riley
College Delta Sigma Phi
32 Wilder Ave.
Hoosick Falls, N. Y.
Hoosick Falls High
Daily Pennsylvanian 1,2,3,4.

George R. Rittenhouse
Wharton 216 S. Easton Rd.
Glenaside, Pa.
Cheltenham High
Band 1,2,3,4; Fanfare Society 4.

Louis Ritter
Wharton 88 Prospect Dr.
Beacon, N. Y.
Beacon High

William L. Robertson, Jr.
College 5303 N. 13th St.
Phila., Pa.
Olney High
Fanfare Society; Band; Chess Club;
Glee Club.

Charles Roberts
Wharton 24 Union St.
Hamburg, N. Y.
Hamburg High
Joaquin Rodriguez-Santos
Wharton
38 Hostos St.
Mayaguez, Puerto Rico

Mayaguez High
Insurance Society 3,4; Marketing Society 4; International Students House 1,2,3,4; Latin-American Students Club 1,2,3,4.

Ralph O. Roland
Wharton
6616 N. 17th St.

Germania High
Manager of Swimming 4; Friars Senior Society; Beta Gamma Sigma; Freshman Mask and Wig; Zelosophic Society 1.

Jack H. Roseman
College
2722 W. Montgomery Ave.

Central High

John S. Rogers
Wharton
156 James St.
Kingston, Pa.

Kingshigh
Interfraternity Council 3, Secretary; Treasurer 4; Junior Prom Committee; Interfraternity Ball Committee; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 1,2,3,4; Record, Business Board 4.

Ralph O. Roland
Wharton
6616 N. 17th St.

Germania High
Manager of Swimming 4; Friars Senior Society; Beta Gamma Sigma; Freshman Mask and Wig; Zelosophic Society 1.

Sidney Albert Rosen
Wharton
105 N. Church St.
Hazelton, Pa.

Valley Forge Military Junior College

Sidney Albert Rosen
Wharton
105 N. Church St.
Hazelton, Pa.

Valley Forge Military Junior College

Henry Morton Rosenfeld
College
New York City

Ivy Ball Ticket Committee.

Albert Jenny Rosenheimer
Arts and Science
3421 Ridge Ave.

Olney Senior High
Zelosophic Society 4; Critic 4; Spanish Club 3,4; German Club 3; Italian Club 3,4; French Club 4.

William Mier Rosenthal
Wharton
Zeta Beta Tau
16300 S. Moreland Blvd.
Shaker Heights, Ohio

Punch Bowl 1,2,3; Wharton Review 4; Record 2,3; Crew 1; Water Polo 2,3.

Solomon David Rosenzweig
College
2531 Lombard St.

Central High
Soccer 1.
John Sewell Ross
Wharton  
Phi Gamma Delta  
5188 Kenwood Ave.  
Indianapolis, Ind.  
Kentucky Military Institute  
Scabbard and Blade Society; Insurance Society, Vice President; Mask and Wig 1,2, Club 3,4; Penn Players.

Stanley Milton Roth
Wharton  
511 S. Perry St.  
Montgomery, Ala.  
West Phila. High  
Wharton Review, Editorial Board; Punch Bowl, Business Board; Football 1,2; Penn Players 1,2,3,4.

Earnest F. Ruffini
Wharton  
Phi Gamma Delta  
63rd and Walnut Sts.  
Phila., Pa.

Frederick James Ryan, Jr.
Towne  
Phi Delta Theta  
517 Arbuthn St.  
Phila., Pa.  
Germantown Academy  
Towne School, President; Track 1; Vigilance Committee; Junior Week Steering Committee; A.S.M.E., Treasurer.

Lester Herbert Sauter
Wharton  
187 Irving Ave.  
Providence, R. I.  
Providence Classical High  
Secretary-Treasurer Freshman Class; Daily Pennsylvanian, Business Board; Louis Marshall Society 1,2,3,4; Cane Committee; Fencing 1,2,3, Captain 4; Varsity Club.

Bernard S. Sareen
Towne  
Delta Kappa Epsilon  
2415 S. Front St.  
Phila., Pa.

Richard Sanderson
Towne  
Delta Kappa Epsilon  
4115 Military Road, N. W.  
Washington, D. C.  
Mercersburg Academy  
Crew 1; Alpha Chi Sigma.
Joseph Satuloff
College Sigma Tau Phi
5730 Addison St.
Phila., Pa.
West Phila. High
German Club 1,2,3; Scouters Club 2,3,4; Grapplers’ Club 3,4; Chairman of Junior Class Smoker; Delta Phi Alpha; Group “D” Interfraternity Council; Caducean Society 4; Wrestling Team Varsity 2,3,4.

Theodore Burton Scarlett
Wharton
1843 Buffalo Rd.
Erie, Pa.
Strong Vincent High

Elihu Schagrin
College 2403 Harrison St.
Wilmington, Del.
P. S. DuPont High

Nicholas Frank Scatuorchio
Wharton Lambda Chi Alpha
141 Bergen Ave.
Jersey City, N. J.
Bordentown Military Institute

Paul Scaleria
College Alpha Chi Rho
1301 S. 10th St.
Phila., Pa.
Central High
Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Beta; Managing Editor; Punch Bowl, Editorial Board, Committee; Record, Editorial Board, Franklin Society, President; Sphinx Society; Senior Advisor

John William Scheurer, Jr.
Wharton Delta Tau Delta
1300 Medary Ave.
Phila., Pa.
Olney High
Fencing 1,2.

Mariano Schitalacqua
Towne Alpha Phi Delta
1618 S. 12th St.
Phila., Pa.
Southern High
A.S.C.E.; Newman Club 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club; Italian Club 1,2,3.

Marto Schimmel
College
21 Marlborough Rd.
Upper Darby, Pa.

Herbert S. Schlechter
College Pi Lambda Phi
146 Central Park West
New York City, N. Y.
Columbia Grammar
Golf 2,3,4.
Stephen A. Scholli
Wharton
Beta Theta Pi
333 Pembroke Rd.
Cynwyd, Pa.
Lowers, Morton High
Sphinx Senior Society; Phi Kappa
Beta; Beta Gamma Sigma; Asso-
ciate Manager, Banquet; Record,
Editorial Board; Soccer 1,2,3,4.

Erdean Erdman Schwalin
Moore
517 Urban Ave.
Glenolden, Pa.
Glen-Nor High
Moore School Record 1,2; Band
1,2,3,4; Pantone Society 2,3, Secre-
tary-Treasurer 4; Undergraduate
Band Committee 4; President Senior
Class of Moore School 4; Moore
School Council 2, Secretary 4; Vig-
ilance Committee.

Joseph Schwarzman
Wharton
4435 Frankford Ave.
Phila., Pa.
Frankford High
Beta Gamma Sigma Freshman
Award; Marketing Society; Track
Team 1.

Stephen Van Cortlandt Schuyler
Wharton
Phi Delta Theta
209 Belleville Ave.
Bloomfield, N. J.
Bloomfield High
Swimming Team 1,2; Freshman
Class President; Manager of Crew
4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Varsity Boat
Club 3,4.

Marvin H. Schwartz
Wharton
6603 N. 18th St.
Phila., Pa.

George C. Sebastian
Moore
R. D. No. 1
Langhorne, Pa.
A.I.E.E.

Earl Leland Seege
Wharton
Sigma Chi
596 Walden Ave.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Lafayette High
Daily Pennsylvanian, Business
Board; Freshman Commission,
Treasurer; Track 1,2; Freshman
Dance Committee.

Howell Lewis Shay
Architecture Phi Kappa Sigma
Moylan-Rose Valley, Pa.
Swarthmore High
Hexagon Senior Society; Fine Arts
Class President; Choral Society 1,2,
Frosh Players 2,3,4.

William Pendleton Shade
Wharton
Sigma Chi
1505 West Mason St.
Decatur, Ill.
St. John's Military Academy
Sphinx Senior Society; Mask and
Wig 2,3; Manager 4; Freshman
Commission; Crew 1.

Clarence G. Shea
Wharton
289 N. Main St.
Pittston, Pa.
St. John High
John Richard Shea  
Wharton  Delta Kappa Epsilon  
6001 N. Charles St.  
South Orange, N. J.  
Columbus High  

Herbert Shuger  
Wharton  Kappa Nu  
1701 Ellamont St.  
Baltimore, Md.  
Forest Park High  

Franklin David Silverstein  
Wharton  2613 Wharton St.  
Phila., Pa.  
Central High  
Chess Club 2,3,4; Insurance Society 3,4; Debating Society 4; 150 lb. Football 3; International Policy Association 4; Badminton Club 4; Vice President; Intercollegiate Council 4; Louis Marshall Council 4; Scouters Club 3,4.

Morton L. Silvers  
Wharton  5637 Christian St.  
Phila., Pa.  
West Phila. High  
Franklin Society 3,4; Freshman Beta Gamma Sigma Award; Philatelic Society, President; Chi Society, President; International Policy Association, Vice President; Marketing Society, Secretary 4; Pre-Legal Society, Executive Council; Wharton Review, Managing Editor; Debate Council, President; Dartmouth-Cornell-Pennsylvania Conference, Executive Comm.: Crew 1.

Thomas Halsted Simmons  
Wharton  257 S. 16th St.  
Phila., Pa.  
Germantown High  

V. Leroy Skillman, Jr.  
Wharton  Alpha Tau Omega  
R. R. L. Skillman, N. J.  
Sommerville High  
Wrestling 3,4.

A. Balfour Smith  
Wharton  Kappa Sigma  
1912 Diamond St.  
Phila., Pa.  
Harry Ross Football Award 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Vigilance Committee; Phi Kappa Beta; Varsity Club 4.

Warren B. Smith  
Wharton  Delta Kappa Epsilon  
364 Portside Ave.  
Buffalo, N. Y.  
Bennet, High  
Sphinx Senior Society; Alumni Award of Merit; Pi Gamma Mu, President; Beta Gamma Sigma; Daily Pennsylvanian, Editor-In-Chief; Franklin Society, Board of Governors; Advisory Council on Athletics; Houston Hall Board of Governors; Undergraduate Council; Varsity Root Club.

James Ayers Snyder  
College  Sigma Phi Epsilon  
300 N. Norberth Ave.  
Narberth, Pa.  
Westminster School  
Mask and Wig 1,2,3; Glee Club 1,2; Choral Society 1,2; Swimming 1.
Joe S. Snyder
Wharton
Phi Gamma Delta
Winola, 41
Clark School, Pa.
McKeebuck Academy
Fist's Senior Society; Insurance Socie-
ty; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Vigilance Committee; Varsity Club.

Richard Frederick Snyder
Moore
Delta Tau Delta
215 E. Durham St.
Phila., Pa.

Boris F. Sokol
Wharton
Sigma Alpha Mu
1453 Bryn Mawr Driv.
Dayton, Ohio
Steel High
Franklin Society 3, 4; Daily Pennsyl-
vanian, Business Board 4; Punch Bowl 1, 2, 3, Business Manager 4; Lacrosse 1.

Paul A. Snyder
Towne
Alpha Chi Rho
28 N. Warner St.
Woodbury, N. J.
Woodbury High
150 lb. Football 2.

Richard Frederick Snyder
Moore
Delta Tau Delta
215 E. Durham St.
Phila., Pa.

William Trammell Snyder, Jr.
College
Delta Tau Delta
24 Broadway
Hagerstown, Md.
Baltimore City College

William J. Soman
Wharton
93-18 Baldwin Ave.
Forrest Hills, N. Y.
Newton High
Crew 1, 2.

Boris F. Sokol
Wharton
Sigma Alpha Mu
1453 Bryn Mawr Driv.
Dayton, Ohio
Steel High
Franklin Society 3, 4; Daily Pennsyl-
vanian, Business Board 4; Punch Bowl 1, 2, 3, Business Manager 4; Lacrosse 1.

Erwin Starr
Wharton
Sigma Alpha Mu
142 Hobart Rd.
Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Philips Exeter Academy

Fredrick Stehle, III
Wharton
Kappa Sigma
90 Bethlehem Pike
Phila, Pa.
West Phila. High
Football 1; Baseball 1; Junior Var-
sity Football 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1; Capt.
tain 4; Vigilance Committee.

Wilbur R. Sparks
Wharton
Phi Kappa Psi
10 N. Drexel Ave.
Upper Darby, Pa.
Northeast High

Robert P. B. Stephens
Wharton
Kappa Sigma
Camillus, N. Y.
Erasmus Hall High
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 1, All-
American 3; Track 1.
Lowry Chew Stevenson
College: "Cliveden" Germantown, Pa.
Delta Psi Grappler's Club, President 3,4; Arts and Science Association, Vice President 4; Football 1,2; Wrestling 2,3,4.

Paul H. Streible, Jr.
Moore Sigma Phi Epsilon
Germantown High
Men About Towne Show; Men About Towne Club; Publicity Manager; Vigilance Committee; Moore School Record; Assistant Editor; Track 1; A.I.E.E.; Radio Club.

Sumner Stroyman
Wharton Alpha Epsilon Pi
443 Webster Ave., Chelsea, Mass.
Chelsea High
Marketing Society 3,4; Pre-Law Club 4.

Robert Miller Strode
Wharton Phi Kappa Psi
225 So. McCann St., Kokomo, Ind.
Kokomo High
Beta Gamma Sigma Freshman Award; Pi Gamma Mu; Record, Business Board; Choral Society.

Theodore Gerald Sullivan
College: Psi Upsilon
Kingsley School
Crew 2,3; Wrestling 4; Golf 4; Varsity Boat Club.

Richard A. Sultner
Wharton Delta Tau Delta
663 Madison Ave., York, Pa.
William Penn High
Sciles Society, Vice President 4; Record, Business Board 3; Glee Club 1,2,3, Manager 4; Choral Society; Mask and Wig 1.

Bernard Carl Swarts
Wharton Zeta Beta Tau
68 Centre St., Brookline, Mass.
Huntington School
Wharton Review, Business Board 2,3,4.

Frank H. Sweeney, Jr.
Wharton Sigma Nu
135 Frazer Ave., Collingswood, N. J.
Collingswood High
Samuel Wesley Tator, Jr.
Wharton
Phi Gamma Delta
50 Morris Court Rd.
New Haven, Conn.
Williston Academy
Swimming 1,2,3, Captain 4.

Joseph R. Thomas
Towne
6248 Homer St.

William H. Thornton, Jr.
Wharton
Delta Sigma Phi
5300 Oakland St.
Frankford High
University Band 2,3,4; Insurance Society 4; Propeller Club 2.

Enoch Hughes Thomas, Jr.
College
Beta Theta Pi
141 Lee Park Ave.
Wilkes Barre, Pa.
Wyoming Seminary
Sphinx Senior Society; Senior Class Council; Franklin Society; Interfraternity Council; Daily Pennsylvaniaian; News Editor 4; Record, Editorial Board; General Chairman Junior Week; C.A. Cabinet 2,3; Vice President 4; C.A.-L.M. Drive, General Chairman; Grapple's Club; Intramural Sports Staff 2,3,4; Chairman, Ivy Weekend.

Donald Bruce Thornton
College
Theta Xi
2703 W. Somerset St.
Friends' Select
German Glee Club 1,2,3,4.

H. Levick Tolan
College
Delta Phi
215 Upland Way
Wayne, Pa.
Haverford School
Penn Players 3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Record Holder, 150 yd. backstroke, University of Pennsylvania.

Robert P. Tongren
Wharton
Phi Gamma Delta
1786 Boulevard
West Hartford, Conn.
Williston Academy
150 lb. Crew; 150 lb. Football.

Jack Toothill
Wharton
42 Boudinot St.
Trenton, N.J.
Pennington
Crew 1: Swimming 1.

Robert de J. Toro
Wharton
Sigma Chi
La Alhambra Ponce
Puerto Rico
New York Military Academy
International Students House, Secretary; Crew 2,3,4; Varsity Boat Club 3,4.

Robert Tresenfeld
Wharton
Beta Sigma Rho

Miller Harry Ullmann
Wharton
Zeta Beta Tau
Chicago, Ill.
New Trier High
Franklin Society 4; Wharton Review; Business Board 1,2,3, Advertising Manager 4;

Robert B. Van Arsdale
Wharton
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Columbia Station, Ohio
Columbia High
Interfraternity Council 4; Methodist C.A. Cabinet 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2.

Norman Robert von Heyn
Wharton
221 Linden Boulevard
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Colby Academy
Pi Gamma Mu 3,4, Secretary 4; Beta Gamma Sigma, Freshman Award.

Richard L. Voss
Moore
Tau Kappa Epsilon
6731 N. Sydenham St.
Germantown High
Hexagon Senior Society, President; Beta Kappa Nu, President; Sigma Tau; Varsity Boat Club; Undergraduate Council; Varsity Club; Vigilance Committee; Crew 1,2,3.

Herbert S. Valentine, Jr.
Wharton
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
5640 Grand Ave.
Kansas City, Mo.
Southwest High
Senior Advisor 4.

Eli Viener
Wharton
308 South George St.
Charles Town, W. Va.
Charles Town High

Richard Kermit Waldo
College
327 Gerard Ave
Elkins Park, Pa.
Cheltenham High
Institute of Local and State Government; International Policy Association; President 3,4; Zealoracus Society 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Propeller Club 4.

Malcolm Tucker Wasley
College
Sigma Phi Epsilon
20 White St.
Shenandoah, Pa.
Shenandoah Public High
Haverford School
Interfraternity Council; Junior Prom Ticket Committee; German Club.

Robert C. Watts
Wharton
Pat Upsilon
3931 Cottage Grove
Des Moines, Iowa
 Kemper Military
Associate Manager Tennis; Manager Squash.

Stanley J. Waxman
Wharton
6227 Webster St.
West Philadelphia High
150 lb. Football 2; Handball 4.
John Daniel Wechsler
Wharton
Pi Lambda Phi
171 W. 57th St.
New York City
Peddie School
Wharton Review, Editorial Board.

Wharton
Pi Upsilon
200 Tonawanda Dr.
Des Moines, Iowa
Roosevelt High
Swimming 1,2,3,4.

Robert Meyer Weiner
Towne
4916 N. 9th St.
Phila., Pa.
Simon Gratz High
Glee Club; Choral Society; Penn Players; Kappa Phi Kappa.

Chandler Burbank Weeks
Wharton
Phi Gamma Delta
33 Hundreds Circle
Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Tabor Academy
Interfraternity Council 4; 150 lb.
Crew 1,2,3; Hockey 2.

Morton Jerome Weiner
Wharton
Alpha Epsilon Phi
121 Hazard Ave.
Providence, R. I.
Hope High
Manager of Rifle; Record, Business Board 2; Vigilance Committee; Louis Marshall Council 4; Varsity Club 3,4; Interfraternity Council 4.

Morton Jerome Weinroth
Wharton
1613 Diamond St.
Phila., Pa.
Northeast High
Insurance Society 3,4; Choral Society 4; Basketball 2.

George Schlager Welsh
College
Alpha Tau Omega
217 Reynolds St.
Kingston, Pa.
Kingston High
Mask and Wig 1; Wrestling 1; Bicentennial Committee 2.

William Andrew Welsh, Jr.
College
7821 Montgomery Ave.
Elkins Park, Pa.
Hatboro High

Herbert G. Wertheimer, Jr.
Wharton
Phi Epsilon Pi
5416 Franklin St.
Eisenhower, Pa.
Taylor Allderdice High
Franklin Society; Punch Bowl, Business Board; Advertising Manager 4; Vigilance Committee; Golf 1,2,3,4.

Daniel Raymon Welsh, Jr.
Wharton
Delta Tau Delta
5502 Ingersoll Ave.
Des Moines, Iowa
Theodore Roosevelt High
Varsity Boat Club 2,3,4; Varsity Club 4; Record, Editorial Board 3,4; Wharton Review 2,3,4; Band 3; Insurance Society 3,4; 150 lb. Crew 1,2,3,4.
Lester Edward White
Moore - Fallsington, Pa.
Falls Township High
Sigma Tau, President; Junior Class President; Eta Kappa Nu, Secretary; Vigilance Committee; Moore School Council 3, Institute of Local and State Government.

Howard Charles Wiener, Jr.
Wharton Alpha Tau Omega
173 Butler St.
Kingston, Pa.
Kingston High
Franklin Society; Mask and Wig 1; Record, Circulation Manager 3,4; Freshman Commission.

G. Lloyd Wilson, Jr.
Wharton Phi Sigma Kappa
474 Gerhard St.
Roxborough High
Sphinx Senior Society; Beta Gamma Sigma 3, President 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3,4; Kite and Key Society; Transportation Society, President; Franklin Society, Board of Governors; Wharton Review, Editor-in-Chief; Daily Pennsylvanian, Editorial Board 3,4; Football 1; J. V. Football 2,3; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4; Interfraternity Council 4.

Elbert Reading Williams
Wharton
4111 Pine St.

Philip N. Whittaker
College Delta Phi
7807 Winston Rd.
Chesnut Hill, Pa.
Cheestnut Hill Academy
Yacht Club 4; Interfraternity Ball Committee 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4.

Stephen Remington Wing, Jr.
Wharton Sigma Chi
211 Altine St.
Rochester, N. Y.
West High
Beta Gamma Sigma Freshman Award; Manager Soccer; Lacrosse 1; Freshman Committee.

Leroy Wittemire, Jr.
Wharton Lambda Chi Alpha
19 Columbia Ave.
Mansfield, Ohio
Mansfield High

Warren H. Wittens
Wharton Sigma Chi
24 Ricker Rd.
Newton, Mass.
Newton High
Friars Senior Society; Franklin Society 3, Secretary 4; Daily Pennsylvanian, Business Board, Business Manager 4; Varsity Club Scholarship Award; Vigilance Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Track 1,2,3, Captain 4; Varsity Club 2,3,4.

E. Abbott Woestlager
Wharton Phi Gamma Delta
700 N. West St.
Bellvue, Ohio
Bellevue Central High

Walter P. Wilson
Wharton Delta Tau Delta
7 Rentpiece Ave.
Trenton, N. J.
Trenton High
Marketing Society.
William H. Wood
Wharton Phi Sigma Kappa
724 W. Sedgwick St.
Mt. Airy, Pa.
Germantown High
Varsity Club 3,4; Scabbard and Blade 3,4; Rifle Team 1,2,3, Captain 4; Presbyterian Cabinet 1.

William Henry Woodring
Towne Phi Kappa Psi
2924 Gordon St.
Allentown, Pa.
Blair Academy
Track 1,2,3; 150 lb. Football 4; Cheerleader 1; Vigilance Committee; Junior Cane Committee; A.S.M.E.

Willard W. Woolbert
Wharton Phi Delta Epsilon
16 Holly St.
Trucksville, Pa.
Kingston Township High

Charles B. Wuest
College
6 W. Marshall Rd.
Lansdowne, Pa.

Edward Joseph Wood, Jr.
Wharton Delta Upsilon
Owego, N. Y.
Owego Free Academy
Varsity Bowl Club 2; Varsity Commodore 4; 150 lb. Crew 1,2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4.

L. Merrick Wood
College Delta Phi
3904 Locust St.
Phila., Pa.
Haverford School
Quaker Chairman 3,4.

John Sih Young Yang
Wharton
40 Young Brothers Banking Corp.
KiuKiang Road, Shanghai, China
St. John’s Middle School
C.A. Cabinet; International Students House; Student Council; International House Spring Camp; Chairman; International House Annual Banquet.

Jonathan Yerkes, Jr.
Wharton Kappa Sigma
2335 Grand Ave.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Boilie School
Football 1; 150 lb. Football 3,4; Scabbard & Blade 4.

Frank Alfa Young
Towne Alpha Chi Sigma
P. O. Box 84
Paoli, Pa.
Band; A.I.C.E.

George Austin Young
Wharton Phi Sigma Kappa
339 Aberdeen Ave.
Dayton, Ohio
Oakwood High
Scabbard and Blade: Track 1,4.
John Karsten Zacherle
College: Tau Kappa Epsilon
34 E. Chestnut Hill Ave.
Phila., Pa.
Germantown High
Fanfare Society 3,4; Manager Band 4; Freshman Commission.

Edwin Harold Zeitlin
Wharton
110 Riverside Drive
New York City
DeWitt Clinton
Louis Marshall Council; Fencing Team 1,2,3,4; 150 lb. Football 2; Varsity Club.

Sidney Paul Zimmerman
College
523 Bennett St.
Luzerne, Pa.
Wyoming Seminary
Manager Wrestling 4; Punch Bowl; Editorial Board 3,4; Record; Editorial Board 3,4; C.A.-L.M. Upper Class Dorm Chairman 4; Undergraduate Varsity Club 2,3,4; Awards Committee, Division of Intercollegiate Athletics 4; Grappler's Club 2,3,4; Caducean Society 3,4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Co-Chairman, Ivy Ball.

Stanley J. Zvigaitis
Wharton
5426 Woodland Ave.
Phila., Pa.
West Catholic High
Pre-Legal Society, Secretary 4; Marketing Society 3,4; Insurance Society 4.

Sidney Zamrin
Wharton
5412 Montgomery Ave.
Phila., Pa.
Overbrook High
150 lb. Football 4; 150 lb. Football Club.

Joseph Robert Zikmund, Jr.
Wharton
Alpha Chi Rho
Valley Forge Rd.
Phoenixville, Pa.
Phoenixville High
Band 1,2,3,4; Debate Council 3,4; Choral Society 3; Penn, Dartmouth, Cornell Conference 3; Penn Players 2,3; Business Manager 4; Fanfare Society 3,4.

George E. Zubrod, Jr.
Wharton
Pi Kappa Alpha
1529 Rosewood Ave.
Louisville, Ky.
duPont Manual Training High
Christian Association Cabinet 3,4; Christian Association, President of Lutherans 4; Christian Association Dance Committee 2,3; Chairman 4; Freshman Handbook, Assistant Editor 2,3; Interfraternity Council 3; Bicentennial Drive 2.
many couples danced to the strains of Paul Whiteman was one of the best ever held. The class smoker left many pleasant memories. Hey Day in 1939 saw many men in this class chosen in the senior honor societies. Among them Norm Bond, President of the Kite and Key Society and Captain of the wrestling team; Bill Shade, manager of the Mask and Wig Club; G. Lloyd Wilson, Beta Gamma Sigma and Editor of the Wharton Review; Warren B. Smith, Editor of the Daily Pennsylvanian; and Paul Scalera, football manager and class vice-president. Seven were elected to Phi Beta Kappa and more to Beta Gamma Sigma.

In the Fall of 1936, as the stately halls of Pennsylvania and gigantic Franklin Field resounded with the enthusiastic cry of "Tear it up and make it tough, 1940's got the stuff, a new class was born, destined as the Bicentennial Class in the annals of University history.

The first bright spark of genuine school spirit was vehemently displayed when, in 40's first gridiron clash, Lafayette was swamped, and the Bicentennial Freshmen whirled over Franklin Field in a real old-fashioned snake-dance. As freshmen the class also basked in the glory of its unbeaten, united and unscored upon football team, starring Swede Gustafson.

Possessed with the memories of a most happy freshman year, the Class of 1940 returned to the campus, filled with the vim and vigor for which they have always been noted. In football and in basketball the class was again prominent. Other since well-known athletes as Paul Hornsleth, Billy Koepsell, Izzy Bellis, Balfour Smith and Bud Wittens came to the fore to demonstrate the skill characteristic of the entire class. Alan Hunter headed the class politically, assisted by Joe Chandler, Bob Gangwisch, Bill Eshbach and Dick Snyder.

The Class of 1940 did a very commendable job in reviving the spirit of ivy-colored, traditional Junior Week. Back into existence came the Junior Annals; the hallowed Cane March was a bigger success than in many previous years; the festive Junior Prom where
Starting in 1937, Pennsylvania "41," in two years has done great things for itself and for the University. As freshmen they put over the freshman weekend; put winning teams in every intercollegiate competition, and made many efforts in working on publications.

Returning from summer vacation as full-fledged Pennsylvanians they continued their previous activities and added two more to the list; the sophomore weekend and the Penniman Bowl contests. Serving on the Vig committee were Ken Gertz and Ed Steidle as co-chairmen. Later in the fall a committee was appointed, headed by Al Valentine, and including John Cumbler, Charles Greenlee, and Tom Tyler, which helped to make successful a new innovation, the Soph Hop, and also to revive interest in the Penniman Bowl contests. In this year the Sophomores were successful in securing for their class this coveted trophy. The committee of Bernie Schreiber, Tony Chizmadia, Mike Keiser and Bill Barstow deserve much credit for the efficient job they did in organizing the contests along with the council.

The juniors can boast of their achievements to date with shoulders back and heads high. Their record is an enviable one and their leadership ability has been proven beyond reproach. They are aware of the responsibility that will soon be theirs, but they are well prepared for that responsibility and they are eager to assume their tasks for the coming senior year. Junior week-end represented the high light of class activities. The historic Cane march was held on November 1 and was followed by Chapel services. A coffee hour was arranged in the afternoon in Houston Hall. The fraternity poster contest created a more than usual spirit of enthusiasm and interest, and the displays dressed up the campus in holiday spirit. "The Peak of the Week" was the Prom. Glenn Miller's Sweet melody made the affair one of the outstanding social successes of the season. Judging by these past successes Pennsylvania may look forward to having a capable class to assume the leadership on the campus next fall.
SOPHOMORE HISTORY

On first memorable day of September in 1938, when one of the greenest freshman classes that the University has ever seen, arrived on the campus with their bags in their hands and dazed looks on their faces, the Class of '42 didn't seem to have many potentials. But their critics were mistaken, for they have shown that they do have the “stuff.”

They started out with the customary kissing of Ben Franklin’s toe and the wearing of black ties, white socks, and dinks. They cooperated with the sophomores in making the newly revived Penniman Bowl contest a success.

Despite the handicap of working under a new system, the Vig committee of the Class of '42 did a very thorough job under the chairmanship of Charley Delone. To help the Freshmen celebrate the ending of regulations, the Sophomore Council appointed Bob Woletz to head the “Reg Day” committee. A rally was held in the Big Quad the Monday after the Cornell game. Each Freshman passed a bonfire and threw a dink, a black tie, or some other part of their regs on it.

The Class of 1942 also originated the Sophomore Council of the Christian Association. The object of this commission was to provide an opportunity for the sophomores to become active in the affairs of the C.A.

Although the preceding class was responsible for the idea of a Sophomore Weekend, the Class of '42 established it as a permanent featur
One sultry September day, with vacation already a memory, eleven-hundred unwary Freshmen descended upon the University campus intent upon becoming "Men of Pennsylvania." Scarcely had they gathered their wits, when what seemed to be a multitude of "Vig" men and upperclassmen herded the bewildered innocents to Benjamin Franklin's toe to pay homage. Hilarity and exhilaration were then the bywords as the yearlings drank deeply of the vintage of college spirit.

The Freshmen soon found their common meeting place to be the newly created Houston Hall dining room. Little did the Class of 1943 realize the benefits they would receive from this newly inaugurated system. However, along with "regs" a close bond of fellowship was to be manifest many times throughout the year. What appears to be the last political parties to exist on the campus were soon formed: the Red and Blue and the 1943 Party. The usual campaign strife was present, but on election night the Bicentennial Yearlings were united behind their new officers in the persons of Robert G. Snyder, president, Thomas Ebert, vice-president, and Richard Smith, Secretary-Treasurer. Rivalry and courage ran high as the champions of the Bicentennial fledglings pitted their strength against the Sophomores in the Penniman Bowl Contests in most every sport. Support and popularity in these contests was at its highest since the old days of the class fights. Social activity was by no means in the background for the successful Christmas Dance enabled the Class of '43 to add its banner to those of its predecessors, hanging in the rafters of Houston Hall. Outstanding of course, was the Fourth Annual Freshman Mask and Wig Show, and the formal dance serving as a climax for a very successful season. Now that the year is over and the smoke has cleared, the Class of 1943 feels somewhat satisfied. They see their mistakes and are determined to remedy them. They view their accomplishments with pride and yet are striving to make the next year another stepping stone toward their final goal of University success.
ATHLETICS
"A Salute" to your Bicentennial from

THE HOTEL PHILADELPHIAN

We salute you on this anniversary—a salute to our many friends, both past and present.

For more than a decade students and grads have designated this hotel as "unofficial headquarters" for University affairs. We have made every effort through the years to adapt our complete facilities and appointments to the University and the Students' requirements.

Congratulations.

Daniel Crawford, Jr.,
Pres. and Gen'l Mgr.
FOOTBALL 1939 style, had its pre-season data wafted down from the Hershey quarters on an encouraging breeze. At the training camp unlimited hospitality was extended to the Pennsylvanians, who cavorted over the Hershey country club links in extensive hardening sessions under the guidance of head coach George Munger, and his able corps of assistants, Paul Riblett, Howie Odell, and Rae Crowther.

The Lafayette opener found a beaming sun smiling down upon the few spectators who turned out for the game. Coats were soon discarded as Pennsylvania’s band, in their traditional costumes, presented a new fanfare imported from England, instead of the customary opening blare of trombones in the “Hail Alma Mater.” Another departure was the playing of the national anthem just before game time.

The away-game jinx was cracked at Yale. A surprising number of rooters from Philadelphia were on hand, and, even more surprising, the Penn forward wall withstood push after push from the hard-charging Bulldog backs.

At Harvard a new Ivy League record found its way into the books as Penn completed its second undefeated away game in loop competition.

North Carolina’s visiting rebels took to Franklin Field attired in baby blue jerseys, which pastel shade completely belied the capabilities of this smooth working outfit.
Coming back strong, the Red and Blue forces out-maneuvered the Naval Academy contingent, while spectators marveled at the Middy card tricks; but the following three weekends found Pennsylvania supporters hard pressed to preserve their paint-smeared goal posts from attacks of victorious visiting fans. Penn State found little opposition from the lethargic Quaker eleven, and Michigan with the best band performance of the season, and the best back, in the person of Tom Harmon, prevailed in the most wide-open game of the campaign.

Despite the presentation of Walt Shinn’s lucky red helmet to Captain Gustafson for the traditional struggle with the Big Red from Ithaca, Carl Snavely’s unbeaten eleven out-shined a bewildered Red and Blue squad and remained in the unbeaten ranks after sixty minutes of sparkling football on a bitterly cold November afternoon.
Yale—Reagan intercepts Yale forward pass.

PENNSYLVANIA 6; LAFAYETTE 0

Three Juniors and a Sophomore were in the backfield as Penn greeted the Maroons in their opener—Frank Reagan, Tony Chizmadia, Johnny Dutcher, and Eddie Allen were running behind Captain Gustafson, Balfour Smith, Al Brechka, Ray Frick, Nels Yard, Cliff Engler and Len Warner.

Fighting to overcome a double handicap, since Lafayette offered more than a little opposition, while the weather was a trifle warm for football, the Quakers eked out a win when Reagan quick-kicked to set the Mylinmen on their haunches. A series of bucks soon resulted in six points when Chizmadia crashed over for the score. The extra point for conversion failed.

This contest left second guessers up in the air, for little potentiality was shown by the Red and Blue, with solid defensive tactics marking their play after their initial burst of scoring steam.

PENNSYLVANIA 6; YALE 0

Junior Paul Wexler leaped into prominence against the Bulldog as Pennsylvania laid the away game jinx to rest. Wexler, inserted with thirty seconds remaining in the first half, threw a momentous heave to Gustafson, who crossed the double stripe unmolested as the half ended. Again the point was missed, and again the solid Quaker line, with 'Gus,' Smith, Brechka, Frick, Yard, Warner, and Engler alternating with Mendelson, Hunt, Runte, Cohen, and Miller, dug in for the second half defense of their lead.

Yale did not score, but neither did the Quakers open up again, and coaching worries were many as Harvard loomed important. Len Warner twisted his ankle, while Johnny Dutcher sustained a broken collar bone that was to keep him inactive for the rest of the season.
PENNSYLVANIA 22: HARVARD 7

Senior Bill Koepsell vindicated his choice as backfield pilot by sparking the Red and Blue to a new league record and its best afternoon of the season. Koepsell's arm fired two touchdown passes to Gustafson to safely beat John Harvard, and his quarterbacking was faultless. Jim Chandler, a substitute back, also had his moment as he booted a field goal when the Quakers were trailing 7-6.

Late in the game, Reagan, back as field general, set up a score with a sparkling forty-four yard end run, and on the next play again skirted the end for an eleven yard jaunt across the goal, after which he converted the first point after touchdown of the campaign. Pennsylvania won national prominence on the strength of this showing, and all eyes were focused on the important tilt with North Carolina.

PENNSYLVANIA 6: NORTH CAROLINA 30

Despite the efforts of Messrs. Reagan, Rainwater, Chizmadia, Stephens, Connell, Allen, Davis, Gustafson, Cohen, Brechka, Engler, Frick, Yard, Snyder, Hunt, Mendelson, and so on down the line, all of whom saw action against the Tarheel Terrors, the Red and Blue was not destined to become the holder of a first ten national rating, for a pair of backs named Lalanne and Stirnweiss, who knifed Penn's line, circled the ends, and bombed the defenses, dropped the Quakers out of the undefeated ranks with consummate skill.

Burly Tony Chizmadia scored the first and only Pennsylvania touchdown three minutes after the opening whistle blew, and the Quakers appeared unbeatable. But the Rebels opened up, and a thoroughly whipped team went to the showers after a hard afternoon.
Chizmadia nearly intercepts a Penn State pass.

PENNSYLVANIA 13; NAVY 6

After the stunning North Carolina defeat, Pennsylvania's eleven proved its mettle by rising from the ashes of its previously undefeated season and sending the Blue and Gold of Navy back to Annapolis on the short end of the score.

Touchdown number one came as Reagan faded from the Navy nineteen midway in the second period and passed to Captain Gustafson, who carried the ball to the four yard stripe, eluding tackler after tackler. From there Rainwater carried the leather over on two successive plunges, but the try for point failed.

Toward the end of the third period Pennsylvania, showing clever quarterbacking, sent Stinky Davis out ahead of Reagan's pass from the Quaker forty-eight, and the chunky blocking back, momentarily converted into a pass receiver, galloped across the goal line, fifty-two yards away, unmolested; then he stepped back and converted the thirteenth point.

A gallant Navy gesture then brought six points, but the Red and Blue line, equal to the occasion, held them safely in check for the remainder of the game. This was the last Quaker victory of the season.

PENNSYLVANIA 0; PENN STATE 10

In an upset that saw the Red and Blue men held scoreless for the first time, and which foreshadowed the Higginsmen's defeat of Pittsburgh later in the season, the Nittany Lion completely outplayed the Munger eleven, gaining 225 yards rushing to the Quaker 91, and ripping the Quaker line to shreds almost at will.

Pepper Petrella, a light, shifty State special back came off the bench early in the first half to score on a zig-zag jaunt through the entire white-clad backfield; then Tackle Pollock converted.

Pennsylvania's lethargy gave the Lions a chance to drive into pay dirt late in the second quarter, and Johnny Patrick, quarterback, booted a sharply angled field goal from the fifteen yard line that sealed the doom of the Red and Blue.

Reagan's fifty-one yard return of a kickoff, when for a moment he seemed certain of a score, was the only bright spot in an otherwise drab Pennsylvania afternoon.

Plunge before the first touchdown against Navy.

A. Ballou Smith, Guard
PENNSYLVANIA 17: MICHIGAN 19

Only the time clock prevented a rampaging Quaker eleven from submerging its doughty Michigan foe in a contest that had spectators gasping from start to finish at the superb performances of Wolverine Harmon and Red and Blue Reagan.

Scoring on every conceivable kind of break, a field goal by Eugene Davis, a sustained drive of ninety-one yards to a Reagan score, a touchdown toss from Koepsell to Stephens, and a last gallant attempt to break the Wolverine back by kicking onside and recovering, only to have the officials waste the precious seconds; the Red and Blue men put up the wildest, most spine tingling battle ever seen in the historic Franklin Field.

But a solo touchdown sprint and 202 yards gained from scrimmage by Tom Harmon, Krisler ace, were just enough to cap the superb Quaker performance. Spectators conceded a scoreboard victory to the Maize and Blue, but merely a tie as far as heart and spirit were concerned. However, the official reading spelled another Pennsylvania defeat.

PENNSYLVANIA 0; CORNELL 26

69,000 post-Thanksgiving fans sat in stunned silence in the season windup with the Big Red, as Carl Snavely's better-than-perfect machine methodically rolled out a four touchdown triumph, showing complete and devastating co-ordination against which the Pennsylvania minions were helpless and inept.

Despite a prayer pass from Koepsell to Gustafson, reminiscent of the 1938 Columbia touchdown, the officials ruled that Gus was offside and Pennsylvania went scoreless for the second time, to write a discordant finale to the season which had opened so brightly. Individual brilliance on the part of the ten seniors who played their last game, Connell, Stephens, Koepsell, Daly, Smith, Gustafson, Murphy, Snyder, Sims, and Joe Miller, went for naught as Quaker team play withered in the face of the Cornell attack.

It was a completely dismal day for the Red and Blue; none of the fire evinced against Michigan even flickered as a jubilant Cornell contingent tore down both goalposts and trampled the Franklin Field turf.
JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Under the tutelage of Coach John Smith, who was assisted by Walter Shinn and Dominic Polilli, former stars at Penn, the Junior Varsity squad enjoyed a fairly successful season.

The J. V.'s opened their season with a 6-0 victory over Yale at New Haven. The Bulldogs registered not a single first down, and Penn scored in the closing minutes of the first half as "Red" Smith led a 65-yard drive to the touchdown.

Next to feel the brunt of the J. V.'s power was a light and inexperienced Lehigh team, playing on River Field. McCarthy, a fast, shifty, broken-field runner, ran wild, scoring four touchdowns, and guard Stoll and center Malcolm Smith played exceptionally well as the Red and Blue won 27-6. Against a powerful Maryland aggregation the team battled at its best and crushed the southerners 38-7.

Riddled by injuries, the team confronted Princeton, only to lose 7-6 in a game reminiscent of the great fray with the Tigers in 1938. Smith made the Quaker touchdown and Ramsey and Shane showed real ability at ends.

The Junior Varsity dropped the final game to the undefeated Middies at Annapolis by a score of 13-6. Penn's Plackter, a burly 210-pound tackle, shifted to blocking back because of injuries to the squad. In the second quarter Palmer Hughes, moved up from the 150-pound team, outraced the entire Navy secondary on a 58-yard jaunt, the longest run of the season, for the sole Penn touchdown. Smith then took over in the Penn backfield and sparked the team through the last period when the Red and Blue advanced to Navy's three-yard line, only to be halted by the Middies. Then, with 35 seconds to play, the opposition launched a counter-attack full of surprise plays, and, in spite of Penn's stand on the four-yard line for three downs, Navy just managed to push across the winning score.

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

Experiencing its most successful season since its introduction at Pennsylvania eight years ago, the 1939 version of the 150 lb. football team pulled its status in the Ivy League up into a third place tie with Rutgers after a season of unusually keen competition. Coach W. Austin Bishop was more than satisfied with his team's showing, not only from a won and lost standpoint, but because of the increased interest shown in the lightweights by the large turnout of 110 men for the squad.

The team got off to a good start by defeating Yale 13-6 in the opening game of the season. The Eli drew first blood in the contest, but Penn tied the score as the half ended when Joe George scored on a hidden ball play. In the third quarter Palmer Hughes broke the deadlock when he raced 50 yards
through the Yale team with Capt. Cliff Collings providing excellent blocking.

Princeton followed Yale, and this game definitely climaxed the season, even though the Red and Blue emerged on the short end of the score. Playing against a superior team, Pennsylvania, sparked by Jack Newman's great defensive play, and Tom Edward's spectacular pass receptions, looked good even in a 13-0 defeat.

Three unfortunate fumbles in the first five minutes of the Rutgers game resulted in 14 disheartening points being scored. This lead was too difficult to overcome, even though Rutgers was held to no first downs after that, and Penn completed 12 out of 15 passes from Tony Hughes and Joe George to Tom Edwards.

Defeated 33-0 in the game with Cornell, the Quakers were playing minus a number of regulars. Nosing out Villanova by a 12-9 score, and following this with a 12-6 victory over Lafayette, the light-weights brought their season to a close. In these two hard fought games John Yerkes and Stephen Slocum were standouts.

Captain-elect James Schellenger was named on the All American team at the end of the season.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

With an abundance of good material reporting for the team, this year's freshman team, under the able tutelage of Coach Jerry Ford, went through a four game schedule with ease.

In the season's opening contest the Quakers, hosts to the Leopards of Lafayette, quickly displayed their untired strength as they trimmed the boys from Easton, 19-6. The line, composed of Kuczynski, Nelson, Donaldson, Redline, Fatkin, Bitler, and DiBatista, was particularly aggressive as it recovered fumbles which ultimately resulted in Pennsylvania scores.

Journeying to Princeton for its second encounter, the team continued its winning ways with a 42-6 victory. Bruinooge led the offense with four of the seven touchdowns, and Stiff, Kuczynski, and Welsh contributed one each.

Again playing away from home, the yearlings next took the toll of Columbia's freshmen at Morning-side Heights. With the line opening up large holes for the backs, and the passing attack functioning well, the Quakers successfully alternated a running and air onslaught to good advantage. The third win was by a 32-13 count.

For a fitting end to a bang-up season, Cornell's Big Red freshmen were held scoreless as the Red and Blue first year men ran up thirty-seven points.
BASKETBALL promised scant winning hopes for Pennsylvania in 1939-40. Losing Tony Mischo, third highest scorer in the E.I.L. last season, Chuck Diven, Pace Brickley and Sheldon Retchin by graduation, Lon Jourdet, Pennsylvania's veteran basketball coach, faced a tough job in building up a court team to carry on an illustrious Red and Blue court tradition. Remaining from last year's squad were Captain Gerry Seeders, Bruce Pearce, Berne Schreiber, Ross Hahn and Tony Caputo; with these men as a nucleus Jourdet hoped to weld sophomores Bill Hook, Henry Soleliac, Sid Levinson, and Wait Reinhard into an efficient combination. The squad, as thus named, was a taller one than its predecessor, and pre-season practice games with Ursinus, St. Josephs and other local teams led observers to believe that it would be considerably stronger.

PENNSYLVANIA 37: CALIFORNIA 34

Opening their season over the Christmas vacation in the second of a scheduled pair of Ivy League doubleheaders in the Palestra, the Quakers scored one of their most impressive outside league victories in years, as they defeated a strong University of California quintet by a 37-34 score.

Although close in score from start to finish, the game was not so even in court finesse. The Quakers were at their best and steadily outplayed and outfought their taller, more experienced rivals. Coach Jourdet started four veterans and one sophomore; Captain
Seeders, Schreiber, Hahn, Pearce and second year man Bill Hook. Later in the game Tony Caputo substituted for Hook and showed up exceptionally well; it was his pivot shot in the last four minutes of the game that pulled the contest out of the fire for the locals.

**PENNSYLVANIA 41: MARYLAND 34**

The Quakers pulled to an early lead against a precise Maryland quintet only to fall behind in the closing minutes; but clever strategy from the bench added another victory to the credit side of the Red and Blue ledger. Behind 26-23 with ten minutes to go, Coach Jourdet injected lank Harlan Gustafson and sophomore Henry Soleliac into the line-up, and they provided the necessary punch to send the Terrapins into the van. Soleliac's clever passing and smooth floorwork proved the undoing of a tight Maryland zone defense, and his three successive field goals, together with Gustafson's work in the pivot broke up the invaders' strong last half bid for victory.

**PENNSYLVANIA 27: CORNELL 26**

Opening their league season against a Cornell team that was given better than an even chance to dethrone Dartmouth from the head of the Ivy League, the Quakers pulled to a one point victory in the last minute of play as Henry Soleliac rode to the rescue again with a field goal and a foul shot that turned the trick. Cornell's clever pick-off plays functioned to perfection in the second half as they drew ahead of the Red and Blue, but excessive fouling cost them the contest as Jim Bennett, ace forward, was sent out of the game. Gerry Seeders was high scorer for the locals with eight points, with Soleliac close behind with seven.

**PENNSYLVANIA 29: YALE 57**

Lon Jourdet's men never had a look-in after the first few minutes of their second league encounter, as a tight Yale zone defense held them to one less than thirty points, while the Eli offense was piling up 25 field goals and seven fouls. The Quakers had an off night, only thirteen of their long shots going through the rim. Hen Soilelic topped local scorers with four field goals and one foul.

**PENNSYLVANIA 37: NAVY 45**

Ahead 35-34 with but three minutes to go, the Pennsylvania offensive flounder in the wake of a sustained Navy drive, as the Middies hooped a succession of one-handed pivot shots to sew up their first win of the season. At the halftime gun the score was deadlocked at 17 all, and the lead changed hands continually with the resumption of hostilities. More consistent accuracy from the foul throw line and from under the basket gave the Middies the contest. Captain Gerry Seeders was the big man for Penn with a total of twelve points, although Rabbit Pearce played one of the best games of the year with his relentless follow-up activities on both backboards.
PENNSYLVANIA 49; DARTMOUTH 59

Aided no little by the scoring proclivities of Gus Broberg, Dartmouth's leading scorer of last season, who scored 29 points for a new league record, Oswald Cowle's Indians handed the hapless Quakers, at Hanover, their third straight defeat. The Red and Blue exhibited its best form of the season to date, but Broberg was too much for them. Ross Hahn led the scoring for Pennsylvania with sixteen points.

PENNSYLVANIA 35; NOTRE DAME 55

But for the slick passing and timely field goals of Captain Seeders, who tallied fourteen points, and the aggressiveness of Rabbit Pearce, the Quakers would hardly have been in this game after the first ten minutes, as Notre Dame unleashed a potent offensive to ring up a new Palestra scoring record. For the first ten minutes the Red and Blue showed up well, but after that their long shots refused to drop and the cause was lost.

PENNSYLVANIA 32; SYRACUSE 46

Lew Andreas, the Syracuse coach, called Pennsylvania the best first half team he had seen all year, but the smooth play failed to reassert itself in the last part of the game and the Quakers dropped their fifth straight contest. Playing at Syracuse, the Jourdetmen held the Orange to a minimum score in the opening period, at the same time exhibiting impressive passing and floor-work; but the clever pivot play of Paul Kartlkuke in the second half pulled the Syracuse quintet ahead to a comfortable win.

PENNSYLVANIA 49; DUKE 37

Riding on the crest of a seven game winning streak, Duke's Blue Devils invaded the Palestra early in February only to fall before a revitalized Pennsylvania team that simply would not be beaten. From the start it was evident that this game belonged to the Red and Blue, as the Quakers put on an inspiring demonstration of good team play. Tony Caputo's eight points from the pivot position, Captain Seeders' dead-eye long shots, and Hen Soleliac's canny floor work were high spots of the evening.

PENNSYLVANIA 32; CORNELL 52

Hit or miss most of the season, the Quakers missed the boat at Ithaca, as a gala Junior week crowd saw them yield to a strong Cornell five, seeking revenge for the one point defeat handed them early in the season. It was a little over nine minutes before the Quakers even made a field goal, and except for Rabbit Pearce's eight points in what set out to be a second half comeback, the Jourdetmen were distressingly inept—the spark that brought them victory over Duke was just not there.

PENNSYLVANIA 34; COLUMBIA 48

Returning from Ithaca by way of New York, a flagging Pennsylvania quintet received a 48-34 jolting at the hands of Colum-
bias, as the lions rallied from a 9-1 deficit sustained in the first ten minutes and went on to win by a substantial margin. Little Albie Myers and Johnny Hasslinger, who split 26 points evenly between them were too much for the locals. Sid Levinson was high scorer for Penn with eight points.

**PENNSYLVANIA 34: YALE 56**

A virtually impregnable Yale zone defense and a smooth, fast-breaking attack combined handily to give the Quakers a thorough drubbing in the Palestra, as the Elis tangled with the locals in their second league encounter. It was Yale all the way, and, except for Hen Soleilac's eleven points, and Captain Seeder's eight, Pennsylvania didn't show much in the way of effective basketball.

**PENNSYLVANIA 61: DARTMOUTH 62**

An in and out Pennsylvania team rose to the heights against Dartmouth, only to lose out by one point in one of the wildest games of the season—a game that saw almost every Palestra scoring record fall. Dartmouth's Charlie Pearson broke the Palestra individual scoring record with 28 points, while the 62-61 final score was the highest ever run up in collegiate competition on the local court. Dartmouth led at the half by 41-31, but Pennsylvania put on a terrific stretch drive in the second half that fell but one point short. Sid Levinson's eighteen points, Gerry Seeder's sixteen, and Hen Soleilac's fifteen were high for the Quakers.

**PENNSYLVANIA 45: HARVARD 47**

In their second excellent exhibition of the week the unfortunate Quakers were handed a heart-breaking setback by Harvard in an overtime period. With but two minutes to go in the regulation
game they were six points behind, 42-36; but they pulled up to within three points, and in the last few seconds Hen Soleliac intercepted a pass and dribbled the length of the floor to sink a short field goal. Fouled in the process, he sunk one of two fouls to deadlock the score. In the overtime, however, the Cantabs eked out a win as their star sophomore, Ed Buckley, grabbed a rebound and sank the winning field goal. Soleliac was high for the locals with seventeen points.

PENNSYLVANIA 32: PRINCETON 49

Utilizing a very effective pick-off system, Princeton's scrappy court quintet handed the Red and Blue its eighth consecutive league defeat and its sixth loss in a row. The charges of Jourdet were handicapped by the loss of Captain Gerry Seeders who was confined to the infirmary with an attack of jaundice.

PENNSYLVANIA 38: COLUMBIA 52

In one of the poorest games of the season, a slipshod Columbia five handed the Quakers a thorough drubbing as a mediocre court season drew near its fortunate ending. Both teams handled the ball poorly and were sloppy in floorwork. Henry Soleliac was the only effective Quaker, his sixteen points making him the game's high scorer.

PENNSYLVANIA 36: HARVARD 35

The tables were turned at Cambridge as Pennsylvania met Harvard in their second encounter. The Quakers pulled together nicely and broke up the Harvard zone defense to win by one point over the faltering Cantabs. It was the last win of the season for the Red and Blue.

PENNSYLVANIA 38: PRINCETON 52

Meeting Princeton in the Palestra in their last contest of the season, Pennsylvania's lack-lustre quintet was downed by the effectiveness of the Tiger's two and three pick-off system which completely demoralized the local's defense.

Henry Soleliac, a sophomore, the outstanding player of the season, was elected next year's captain. Soleliac was selected on several all-star teams in this vicinity and placed on the second All-League team by a ballot of the respective coaches. Varsity letters in basketball were awarded to seniors Seeders, Pearce, and George Dietrick; juniors, Caputo, Hahn, and Schreiber; and sophomores Soleliac, Hook and Levinson.
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL
Although winning their first three games in fine fashion, the Quaker Junior Varsity was unable to keep up its fast pace and ended the season with an even record of five wins and five losses. With Howie Odell coaching, the team showed varsity form many times throughout the season.

Paced by the sharpshooting of George Dietrich and Johnny Dutcher, the Junior Varsity courtmen took their first three games against Lincoln Prep, Swarthmore, and Lafayette, but succumbed to the onslaught of the champion Brown Prep aggregation and a strong LaSalle Jayvee squad in their fourth and fifth encounters.

In the next two games the Quakers came through by a two-tally margin in a return engagement with the Garnet squad and by a one-point win over the Philadelphia Technical School. Losing their best men to the varsity squad, the Red and Blue junior varsity basketballers fared poorly in the season’s last three games by losing to Brown Prep for the second time, Central YMCA and the Princeton Jayvee squad.

Highest individual scorer for the year was George Dietrich, with veteran Tom Scheeren and Johnny Dutcher following in close order. Other outstanding members of Coach Odell’s squad were Stevenson, Weisberg, McCloskey, Yard, Townsend, Frick, Caplan, Sanders, Wolman, Berman, Smith, Davis and Reinhard.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
Featured in this year’s freshman basketball season was the improvement of the team from their first game to the last encounter. Starting out by losing three of their first four tilts, the yearlings began to coordinate well in their Tome School clash; from then on they were unbeatable.

Faced with the problem of assembling a squad of boys who had never played together before, Coach Bob Freeman gradually cut his tremendous turnout down to a workable squad.

The Freshmen started their season against their strongest opponents, Trenton High, and never approached the sharp-shooting of the New Jersey champions. Changing their form for the next game, they overcame Southeast Catholic to the tune of 32-29, but lost to their next opponents, the Navy Plebes and West Catholic High.

Finally showing their mettle in all-around play, the yearlings took over Tome School, Hill School, Princeton Freshmen, and Hun School in consecutive order. By beating the Tiger Frosh, their greatest rivals, Coach Freeman’s boys climax a successful season which ended with a grand finale as they toppled the Hun School quintet, 50-49.

Leading the individual scorers for the season were Chuck Viguers, Dick Martin, and Harry Dempsey. Other members of the yearling squad regularly seeing action were Paul Weaver, Paul Isenberg, Johnny Thayer, Stew Carroll, Hank Peele, George Lenz, Bruce Wright, and George Collins.
BASEBALL entered into its twentieth season under the tutelage of Coach Cariss handicapped by the difficulty of replacing graduated stellar fielders. After very little practice the Bicentennial team opened with a Southern trip.

PENNSYLVANIA 1: WAKE FOREST 7

At second base Bill Koepsell turned in a notable performance in the first game in Dixie, as did Bernie Sachs at third. Sophomores Dave Luckman and George Hain showed signs of developing into strong players. Alternating at the mound were Tony Caputo, not yet reaching his stride, and John Shmidheiser. The game was called in the seventh because of cold weather.

PENNSYLVANIA 6: DUKE 19

Of the four pitchers used in this fray, Johnny Horrocks proved to be the tops; giving three runs on four hits in the sixth, he shut out the hard-hitting Blue Devils in the next two innings. One of the bright spots on the diamond was Harlan Gutsafson; absent from the baseball field since his freshman year, he paced the Red and Blue batters and turned in a creditable job at first base.

PENNSYLVANIA 7: DUKE 8

The following day an exciting heartbreaker was dropped in the twelfth inning; with two out and the bases loaded, a Duke sophomore shortstop named Byam rifled a drive into centerfield to account for a

VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD

Front Row: W. MacHarg, R. McDonald, W. Koepsell, C. Morris (Capt), H. Gustafson, L. Fawley, A. Caputo.
Middle Row: H. Penrose, B. Sachs, F. Brannan, D. Luckman, K. Stockhouse, R. Partidge, F. Nickelson, J. George, Dr. W. Cariss (Coach)
homer and win the contest. Featured in the Quaker efforts were double plays by Koepsell, Gustafson, and Fortune.

PENNSYLVANIA 9: NORTH CAROLINA 8

Leo Kahn, allowing nine safeties, hurled the team to its first victory of the Southern tour. Weakness was still evidenced in the field, however, where eight misplays were committed. The Tarheels had the bases filled when Penn had to leave to catch a train during the eighth inning.

PENNSYLVANIA 4: GEORGETOWN 7

With a steady breeze blowing toward the plate and creating dust flurries which hindered the batters, the game developed into a pitchers' battle that resulted in fourteen bases on balls. Singles by Gustafson and Morris netted three runs in the first inning and another in the third. But Georgetown came back with a barrage of hits, and when Shmidheiser went in to relieve the tired Lin Fawley the game was already lost.

PENNSYLVANIA 6: WEST CHESTER 0

Hopes for a good season were revived as the result of the consistently fine twirling of veteran Tony Caputo, who led his teammates in their first home game to a four-hit shutout over West Chester Teachers. The Quakers drew first blood in the initial frame when Bob McDonald pounded a triple deep into centerfield, sending Bob Fortune home. Caputo permitted only one man to get as far as third and never gave up more than one hit per inning.

Manager Carnwath and "Doc" Cariss talk things over with the squad.

PENNSYLVANIA 13: DREXEL 2

In an otherwise drab and uneven encounter the only outstanding performance was the two-hit pitching of Leo Kahn, who chalked up his second win for the Red and Blue. Frank Reagan's two singles and a double paced the potent batting attack. McDonald contributed a triple, Bill MacHarg and Gustafson each a double. Shortstop Bob Fortune made the fielding gem of the contest when he left his feet in the third to spear DiLarso's bounder behind second, rolled over and tossed to Luckman at the sack, forcing Landis.

Manager Carnwath and "Doc" Cariss talk things over with the squad.

The baseball team's new field house on River Field.
Bob Fortune nabs a high one.

PENNSYLVANIA 5; CORNELL 21

The first meeting with an opponent of the Eastern Intercollegiate League ended in disaster for Doc Cariss’ squad. The game became a batting festival for the Ithacans, as they bombarded four Penn moundsmen for a total of eighteen hits. The only checks to their rampage were a triple by Koepsell in the fifth frame, responsible for the River Fielders’ first score, and Gustafson’s long line drive homer in the seventh.

PENNSYLVANIA 3; VILLANOVA 7

Still disheartened by the Cornell drubbing, the Penn nine, after dueling it out for five innings with the strongest Villanova aggregation in recent years, succumbed in the sixth. Fielding errors aided in sending Lin Fawley to the showers early, and Leo Kahn, who replaced him, fared no better. Two singles by Fortune and a single and a double by Reagan constituted the home team’s batting threat.

PENNSYLVANIA 1; COLUMBIA 9

Loose infield play was mainly responsible as the Red and Blue crumbled to a lopsided defeat at the hands of the Columbia batsmen; a parade of four Penn hurlers proved ineffective when hindered by errors. With Bob Fortune on the sick list, a revised lineup faced the Lions; George Hain took over short, Kenny Stackhouse moved into center field, and Frank Reagan started behind the bat, sending Chuck Morris out into right field.

PENNSYLVANIA 5; COLUMBIA 0

Behind the six-hit twirling of Kahn, who tossed shutout ball against the Lions for his third win of the season, the Quakers tightened up to avenge their previous setback by slamming Columbia to a 5-0 victory. The tilt was primarily a pitching duel, the only extra base blow of the game being Kahn’s double.

PENNSYLVANIA 2; YALE 3

A revived Penn team met the Elis at New Haven, where the Bulldogs were held to a nip and tuck battle until the eighth inning, when McDonald crashed into the fence in a valiant but vain attempt to catch Orrick’s line drive for a home run. Reagan made a brilliant attempt to even the score in the ninth, but was called out on a close play at third; the umpire’s action caused no little protest. On the mound Tony Caputo allowed the Yale hitters eight safeties.
PENNSYLVANIA 7; LAFAYETTE 6

Numerous errors by the Spartans enabled the Quakers to push across seven runs in the first seven innings. But a Lafayette rally, good for three runs, drove out Lin Fawley in the top of the eighth; he was succeeded by Leo Kahn, who retired the side with two strikeouts and finished the game. Red Beinstein was the leading batter for Penn, connecting for three hits in four times at bat.

PENNSYLVANIA 5; PRINCETON 8

The Carissmen fell out of stride in this one; hitting was weak, base running was poor, and three pitchers were ineffective as the Tigers garnered their first victory in league competition. A Red and Blue rally in the sixth looked hopeful, but it was soon choked by double plays and single-handed stops by the opponents.

PENNSYLVANIA 1; PENN STATE 5

Facing Eddie Bastian, one of the best flingers the Penn team met this year, the Quakers were retired with six scattered hits as the Nittany Lions moved on to victory on River Field. Southpaw Johnny Horrocks pitched good ball, yielding to Lin Fawley in the eighth. The Red and Blue were ineffective at bat until the seventh, when two walks and singles by George and Fortune drove across the only Penn score and left the bags loaded with two down; Bastian then bore down to fan Gustafson, dismissing further threats.

Undaunted by their League record of two wins and five losses, the diamondmen went on to encounter Swarthmore, Dartmouth, and Harvard. In each of these contests their style showed steady improvement and outstanding playing ability.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

A large squad, handicapped by a scarcity of pitchers, turned out for Freshman Coach Al Kreuz in early spring practice. Twirler Delco was outstanding on the mound. Most promising in the infield were slugger Barscz, keystone man, shortstop Red Latimer, and Charlie Weber, hot corner artist. Led at the plate by John Bruinooge and Bernie Kuczynski, the Frosh tossers turned in a creditable season in games with Brown Prep, Swarthmore, Princeton, Southeast Catholic High, Tome School, and Hill School.

Heavy hitters Gustafson and Reagan await their turn at bat.

Outfielder Bill Macharg gets a safe hit.
SOCCER went through one of the most inconsistent seasons in the game’s history at the University. After winning all the preseason contests and showing signs of a championship team, the squad dropped into the losing column. Coach Stewart, completing his thirtieth year of the University, had developed a fine team, but rain, wind, and small fields helped to upset the mental attitude of the players. Davie Gould’s place as assistant coach was well taken by Phillip Ragan.

PENNYSYLVANIA 1; LEHIGH 2
Opening Penn’s Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate League competition, the Quakers met their first defeat in Bethlehem at the hands of a greatly underrated Lehigh eleven.

Penn’s single goal was scored by Herb Sarvetnick who was playing at the center forward position. Three sophomores saw action against Lehigh: Ed Miller at fullback, Art Caturani, and Harven Genden on the line. This heart-breaking loss meant Lehigh’s first victory over Pennsylvania in 15 years.

PENNYSYLVANIA 2; LAFAYETTE 0
Junior Week brought a fine Penn team its first home intercollegiate victory. A comparatively weak Lafayette team offered the Quakers little competition, although there were but two goals scored by the Red and Blue. Herb Sarvetnick and George Kroupa supplied the two Penn tallies, while Bob McDonald and Ed Miller were responsible for fine Quaker defense work.

PENNYSYLVANIA 1; SWARTHMORE 1
The Quaker team again started in fine fashion with fast-running plays and excellent passing. Herb Sarvetnick accounted for the Pennsylvania score early in the first period, and throughout the entire first half Penn’s defense and offense worked with perfect precision. At the beginning of the second period Swarthmore recovered and scored the tying goal. The Quaker booters were never able to overcome this tie, despite the fact that Bunny Hunter and Zeke Low constantly hammered the Swarthmore goal. Two overtime periods were played, but neither team could successfully break through.

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM
PENNSYLVANIA 1: YALE 0

Traveling to New Haven to meet an undefeated Yale team, Penn's courage was greatly stimulated by Coach Douglas Stewart and a real fighting spirit became evident. On the field the Quakers showed the type of excellent playing ability that had been present for only a few minutes in previous games. Yale, completely surprised by the superior defense of the Pennsylvania team, was held almost helpless throughout the game. George Kroupa, with a neatly placed penalty shot, scored Pennsylvania's tally, and the subsequent close defensive work precluded any Bulldog score. With this victory Penn gained a win over the only team to beat Princeton, the league champs.

PENNSYLVANIA 3: HAVERFORD 1

A warm fall afternoon saw the Quaker eleven easily win its first Middle Atlantic League contest. Early in the first period Zeke Low scored Pennsylvania's first tally, and Art Caturani, last year's Freshman star, soon tallied for the second goal. Haverford came back with some fine footwork and managed to split the goal-posts through Penn's three man defense for their single counter. In the third period Sarvetnick, with a short side shot, scored the Quaker's final goal. With this victory Pennsylvania once again climber to the heights and appeared to be a really great combination.

PENNSYLVANIA 0: CORNELL 2

Thanksgiving morning provided another upset for Pennsylvania, this time at the hands of a hard fighting team from Ithaca. Many times the Quakers were in scoring position, but the final touch couldn't be found. Cornell tallies were the results of long kicks by their halfbacks to the forward line, the latter showing real driving power. Pennsylvania's three man defense, consisting of George Kroupa, Bob McDonald, and Steve Schoff, aided Jack Decker, Quaker captain, in turning back many powerful Cornell scoring plays.

PENNSYLVANIA 1: PRINCETON 5

Penn's booters ended their 1939 campaign against Princeton, the league champs. Mud and water plus a great Tiger team placed the Quakers practically helpless against the home-team's onslaught. Four Princeton tallies occurred in the first period, while one broke through in the final frame. Jack Decker had many occasions to handle the mudder-covered ball, stopping Princeton tallies time and again. Steve Schoff, Penn's stellar left fullback, was injured during the second half; however, his place was capably filled by Joe Huggins. Phil Whittaker, with fast footwork, provided great strength in the Quaker backfield. As a result of Pennsylvania's loss to Princeton, the team placed fifth in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Soccer League, while Princeton easily won the league championship.

McDonald and Whittaker break up a Cornell scoring threat.
JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER TEAM


JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

The Junior Varsity soccer team enjoyed a season very similar to that of the Varsity, ending the 1939 campaign with three wins, two ties, and three losses. Captain Johnny Haug led his teammates to a victory over Swarthmore and two wins from the Merion Cricket Club. Princeton, Moorestown Cricket Club, and Haverford defeated the Quakers. In their second meeting with Swarthmore and Haverford, the Jayvees managed to draw even scores.

Confronted with a shortage of both men and experience, Coach Binns, former Pennsylvania captain, was forced to begin from scratch in developing a winning team. By the end of the year, however, many players had graduated into promising material. Bob Fraser, Meyer Davis, Jr., John Bell, and a few others are likely to be strong candidates for the 1940 Varsity squad.
FRESHMAN SOCCER

A wide variety of previously-trained men provided Charley Scott, successful Freshman coach, with one of the best teams of recent years. Displaying accomplished ability as they played on River Field, the yearling booters won six games and lost four.

The Freshmen opened their season against Haverford with a 3-2 win. Subsequent victories were garnered over West Philadelphia High and the Hill School, and later in the season the yearlings took their toll of George School, Swarthmore, and Haverford.

First setback of the year came at the hands of Episcopal Academy. Olney High, Westtown School, and Princeton all succeeded in downing the strong Freshman squad, but no conquering team was ever able to triumph by more than one goal.

Much is expected next season from such potential stars as goalie Hank Peele, fullbacks Don Love and Jim Babson, and linemen Bob Schmer and Marty Braun.
Track showed constant improvement as the year progressed, and Penn's forces made things consistently hot for the teams that faced the Red and Blue throughout the season. Captain Augie Beltzner and Hughes Cauffman, who turned in points in the pole vault and hurdle events last year, left the team by the graduation route, leaving places that were hard to fill.

Last year's squad consisted mainly of juniors and sophomores, however, so the prospects for this year's aggregation were bright, especially with several members of the freshman team on hand to fill the weak spots, which in the past have been the field events. With a balanced team for dual meets, Penn had a better opportunity to make a favorable showing.

Captain Warren Wittens headed the team and performed in the hurdles as his main event. During his career at Penn he has competed in the 300, 440, and 600 yard runs, besides the shuttle hurdle race and his usual high and low timber races. A rising man in the same events is Bill McCawley, a junior, who ran on the 1939 shuttle hurdle team that gave Virginia and Yale a close battle in the Penn Relays.

Ed Beetem, who flashed into a high ranking position among the nation's shotputters during the indoor campaign, counted heavily in the field events. At present 'Big Ed' holds the University records for the shotput and 35 lb. weight throws; he competed in the hammer and discus events as well.
Dick Belyea developed into a powerhouse in the middle distances. During the indoor season he ran on the one mile relay foursome and the 660 yard run. At the Polar Bear Meet in New York Dick showed plenty of power as he finished a close second to the vaunted Tiger runner, Dick Burrowes.

Another strong contender for honors was John Drebinger in the half and one mile races. John was the defending champion at the Heptagonal Championships on May 18 at Franklin Field. Drebinger, Belyea, Wittens, Creighton and Heed made up the one mile relay squad.

The Quakers loomed strong in the sprinting department where four men competed keenly. Ed Junghans, a sophomore, George Kroupa and Ray Bradley, juniors, and Palmer Hughes, a senior, were combined into one of the fastest sprint relay teams competing for the Red and Blue in a number of years.

Sam Moore and Ted McKinney made up the high-jumping contingent. Moore consistently jumped over the six foot bar, and McKinney followed close behind.

The Penn squad placed fifth at the Indoor IC-4A Meets at Madison Square Garden in New York City. However, the meet was far from disappointing to the Quakers, for Richard Belyea finished third in the “600” in near record breaking time, Ed Beetem threw the shot put to a second place position and Sam Moore jumped third in the high jump.

Rain and cold weather forced the cancelling of a dual meet that had been scheduled with Villanova for April 20, but in a subsequent encounter the Quakers defeated the Wildcats. They also captured a second place in the meet with Princeton and Columbia, their only triangular meet of the year.
In the Penn Relays Penn suffered some bad breaks and as a result did not meet expectations. On the first day of competition the fast quarter mile relay foursome was put out of the running when the leadoff man, Ed Junghans, pulled a leg muscle on the first turn; and with this injury went hopes of the Red and Blue.

Later that afternoon the sprint medley team finished second in their heat by virtue of a 1:56 half mile by John Drebinger and a 49 second quarter by Dick Belyea; but they were pushed back to fifth when the final heats were run off. Wittens was the hard luck boy of the two mile relay, as he was jostled on the first turn and fell, receiving injuries on his ear and neck from the fast-flying spikes.

Ed Beetem salvaged some glory for the Red and Blue when he placed second to Georgetown’s Al Blozis in the shot put. In the 400 meter hurdles Captain Wittens finished second for the only place in the track events for Pennsylvania.

Penn showed evidence of real form in their spring meets. In addition to the outdoor IC-4A meet in Boston and the Heptagonal Games at home, the Quakers made fine showings against Yale, Cornell at Ithaca and Dartmouth.
The performance of the freshman track squad predicts a number of strong varsity potentialities in Pennsylvania’s track future.

A versatile contestant was Jack Welsh, a former Mercersburg boy, who did yeoman service in the pole vault, the 220 yd. low hurdles, the 60 yd. dash, the broad jump, and the 220 yd. dash. Pax Gifford, another Mercersburg importation, was equally effective in various events.

Newell Doubleday looms as the most promising Quaker miler in years on the basis of past meets. George Hoge and Ed Riloff completed the distance contingent.

Ernie Stifel and Bert Stiff had the weight events well under control; Stiff won the shot put and discuss against the Hill School and Swarthmore, with Stifel placing second in both contests. Stifel showed up well in the high jump and the broad jump.

In the hurdles John Watt was outstanding; he placed first in the low hurdles against Hill School and second in the 60 yard hurdles against Swarthmore. His teammate, Pax Gifford, places third in the last mentioned event.

Replacements were lacking in the hurdles and sprint events from which future varsity teams must be built. The freshman team had a difficult schedule to meet but managed to win most of its meets.

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CREW upheld Pennsylvania tradition by completing one of its best years helping to bring back athletic laurels during the Bicentennial Celebrations. Rusty Callow’s lads plowed through a tough and strenuous schedule but once again made rowing history.

Starting off the season with a home meet against Rutgers, Harry Altman stroked the varsity heavies to a maximum pace of 40 strokes a minute, which almost set a new record for the Schuylkill with a time of 10 minutes, 9 2/5 seconds. The 150’s won a four length victory over Princeton on Lake Carnegie the same afternoon.

With the crews off to such a promising start, great prospects were predicted. The Rutgers encounter was Altman’s first race for the Red and Blue as a varsity stroke, and the thousands of spectators that lined the banks of the Schuylkill witnessed an even stroking shell sweep over the water to an exciting victory.

On May 4, Penn competed in the Blackwell Cup regatta in New York against Yale and Columbia. The Varsity, J.V.’s and Freshman 150’s gave a good account of themselves. The historic race for the Child’s Cup between Princeton, Columbia and the Red and Blue took athletic precedence for Saturday May 11.

Ivy Ball week-end was celebrated by the Varsity, J.V., and Frosh shells in the annual contest for the Adams Cup on home waters. This was the first encounter of the season with the crews of Navy and Harvard. The A.R.A. Regatta was held in Boston with the Varsity 150’s participating on the same afternoon.

VARSITY CREW

The remaining races of the season included the Matthews Cup against Cornell and the Pittsburgh trip with Penn, Wisconsin, Dartmouth, and Rutgers competing.

Coach Callow, as well as Manager Steve Schuyler, felt that much of the success of the season was due to the fine teamwork. The varsity, coxed by Bunny Hunter, consisted of Jimmy Stretch, Charley Knopf, Joe Bracegirdle, Nate Zimmerman, Ernie Clark, Cary Lincoln, Harry Altman, and Bill Price. The original substitute list included Stretch, Johnny Bath and Fred Stimson who alternated with the regulars throughout the season. All of these positions were interchanged during the year.

Ed Wood stroked the 150's and was supported by John Brew, Rene Runez, Steve Hammond, Ted White, Hugh Winters, Bill Miller and Art Burt. The coxswain position was shared by Dan Wessling and H. Dunoop.

The J.V. 150's were stroked by Dave Wood, with Walt Lee in number 7 position, Bob Tongren in number 6, Ray Buckus in number 5, Saul Keller in number 4, Thor Eckert in number 3, Frank Cook in number 2 and Hugh Coburn in number 1. Bob Taubman, up from the ranks, capably coxed the shell throughout the season.
The J.V. Heavies also held Penn's colors high because of the cooperative teamwork of Mike Keiser, Al Doering, George Webster, Jim Burk, Bob Peabody, Paul Hornsleth, Pete Richards and George W. Pepper; Jim Wiltzie coxed.

The Frosh crew was composed of a group of promising men including Kieffer, Bitner, Arader, Pepper, Walton, Adams, Wojnar, Dewey, Walteur, and Holt. The cox was Shoemaker. The Frosh 150's were stroked by Richard Brokaw. Number 7 position was filled by Don Graham, with Pope in number 6, Schickler in number 5, Michlessavich in number 4, Raynor in number 3, Keyes in number 2 and Vickery in number 1; the subs were Elliot and Best.

The highlight of the pre-easter training was the christening of the Frederick Ballard Shell. After the formalities the Varsity Boat Club held a dinner at which Charles Jones, an oarsman of 1936, returned to address the members as well as the initiates. The Cornell crew practiced on the Schuylkill because of the severity of the weather around Lake Cayuga, and there were many races to liven up the drab days of practice.

Jim Matthews assisted Callow throughout the season, and to both of these men go the thanks of thousands of Penn alumni and undergraduates for so ably maintaining the established standards of Quaker rowing contingents.
The last regatta to be held before this book went to press was for the Childs Cup on May 11; Columbia carried off the honors in all three events. Penn, however, lost the Varsity race by only one-half length, the Lion shell never taking the lead until one-half mile from the finish. The freshman boat took third place, trailing Princeton by several lengths; but the J.V.'s, during a violent wind-storm, forced the Columbia crew to a hard race.

Next on the oarsmen's schedule was a contest May 18 on the Schuylkill with Harvard and Navy for the Adams Cup. Then followed a trip to Pittsburgh to meet some strong Western crews, and lastly the important lightweight joust with Cornell for the coveted Matthews Cup.
SWIMMING suffered one of its worst years since Coach William S. Merriam came to Pennsylvania. Plagued by the lack of material and the loss of two of the best varsity prospects, the team won only three of its eleven dual meets.

Coach Merriam’s squad started off well when the Quakers engaged Penn State’s natators in the first meet of the season and came away with a close 40-34 triumph. The Red and Blue squad extended its wins to two in a row when, in their best meet of the year, the Penn men beat Lehigh 43-25. Outstanding during the contest were Captain Sam Tator and Bob Chapman who won first and second spots in the 220 and the 440 yard free-style events. Lev Tolan, a senior, started his victory streak with a triumph in the 150 yard back-stroke to chalk up five more points for Penn.

Not strong enough to defeat any of their Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League opponents, the Quakers fell before their next two rivals, Columbia and Navy. Yale was the next visitor to the Hutchinson Pool, and its Eastern Intercollegiate Championship team was victorious over the Penn tank-men. The victory over the Wildcats of Villanova was the last bright spot on the Quaker record.

Ending the season, the Penn swimmers could not muster the necessary strength to defeat any of their last five opponents, including Princeton, Harvard, Rutgers, Cornell, and Dartmouth. A consistent point winner throughout the year, “Punchy” Tolan salvaged something from the season by setting a new record for Pennsylvania swimmers in the 150 yard back-stroke. At the end of the season the letter winners elected Joe Tyson captain of next year’s team.

Chances of strengthening next year’s forces appear more than encouraging in view of the strong Freshmen team that Coach Merriam turned out this year. Hueber and Hofstot in the free-style and Wissker in the breast-stroke were outstanding, while Brownback, Failer and Walton were dependable scorers. Bucknell Junior College, Haverford School, Villanova Freshmen and the Navy Plebes were beaten by the yearling mermen, while five teams were victorious over the men of ’43.
WRESTLING made history this year in the Quaker world with Coach W. Austin Bishop's matmen forging still farther along on the road that foretells someday to bring Pennsylvania at the head of all Eastern grappling.

Starting out with one of their toughest rivals, the Bishop-men gained a tie with the strong Yale squad, 14-14. Outstanding Quaker performers for the day were Bill Levering, who won the only Penn fall, Jim Laggan, George Stickney, and Warren Tischler, who decisioned the Eli captain.

Columbia was the next victim of the Red and Blue matmen when the New York team was overwhelmed, 27-3. Moving down to Annapolis for their second away meet, the Quakers fell before one of the best teams in the East; but although the score was convincing, the Bishopmen fought for every inch before yielding to Navy, 24-6.

Turning with revenge in their minds to their other Service rivals, the Red and Blue grapplers scored over the Army squad, 19½-14½.

Coach Bishop's dreams came true in the next match when his championship team traveled to Princeton and defeated Jimmy Reed's Tiger matmen for the first time in Coach Bishop's career. Dick Dale scored a decision in his first varsity match while Laggan, Levering, and Taubman copped the remaining points in the 13¼-10½ triumph.

Again trouble came when the Quakers traveled to Harvard and lost to the Cantab squad, 18-8, but the season came to a fitting end with the thrilling victory over Cornell's matmen, 17-9.

Following the paths blazed by the varsity, the Junior Varsity team, coached by Johnny Spiecher, came through the season with an enviable record of four wins over West Chester, Princeton, Harrisburg, and Carlisle, and a loss to Wilkes-Barre, with Herb Volk, Charlie Masland, and Bernie Sahl remaining undefeated for the season's competition.

Continuing the string of Freshman wrestling victories, this year's yearling squad, coached by Harry Broadbent, made it twenty-one straight victories with triumphs over Peddie, Franklin and Marshall Academy, Blair, West Chester Teachers, Navy Plakes and the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. Unbeaten grapplers on the Freshman squad were Dick DiBattista, Horace Beck, Andy Melgard, and Lew Madeira.
TENNIS featured consistent strength throughout the year in the singles and doubles lineup of Coach Wallace Johnson's aggregation which completed the season with an enviable record.

After playing number one singles man on the Red and Blue team for two years, Izzy Bellis was elected captain of this year's tennis squad. Three other seniors ended their net careers this year when Mort Kline, steady number two man, Bob Boyer, number four man, and Jim Herbig, doubles player, completed three years of worthy service.

Five juniors and two sophomores filled out the ranks of the net squad, with Ed Kilgus, playing in the number three position, Hall Hirsch, regular number five man, Lou Applestein, Bob Dubraska, and Leo Bloom representing the class of '41, and Stew McCracken, number six singles man, and Bert Tesman coming up from last year's yearling squad.

Crushing all opposition in their first two matches against Swarthmore and Lehigh, which resulted in a shut-out and an 8-1 victory respectively, the Quakers were not able to muster enough strength to defeat a powerful Miami squad. But the Red and Blue net men did not hand their first loss away without a battle, as four of the lost points came after three set matches.

Another Southern invasion came with the Duke match, but this time the Quakers repelled the Blue Devils' attack and took their third match of the season, 6-3. The encounter was clinched by the singles victories of Bellis, Kilgus, Boyer, Hirsch and McCracken. The next victim for the strong Red and Blue netmen was Columbia; the Lion was smothered with an 8-1 barrage, on its home courts. The Penn men captured five of the singles and all three of the doubles matches. Captain Izzy Bellis continued a winning streak with an easy 6-3, 6-1 victory.

Coach Johnson's Freshman squad appears as potential strength for next year's varsity. The yearling team began the year by successfully toppling the Swarthmore team 6-3 and Germantown High School 8-1, but were reversed by a strong Hill squad 90. Leading players of the yearling squad included Captain Herm Schaeffer, Hank Peele, Al Weintraub, Ralph Barnes, Don Andrews, Sam Bloom, Bob Asmuth and Walt Rowan.
GOLF, represented by six Penn par-shooters, traveled southward for the third consecutive year during the Easter vacation for the opener of the season. Those members of the team that journeyed into Dixie were Bunnell, Captain Knox Moore, Crosson, Hurlbut, Muend, and Uphouse, playing in the order mentioned. The squad was handicapped by combatting worse weather and by having less practice than on previous trips. However, the sextet claimed a much better record this year against the stiff competition of the well-trained southern teams; they lost three, won two, and were snowed out in another contest.

At Charlottesville the Quakers met the University of Virginia; the Cavaliers won 9-0. Next on the schedule appeared Washington and Lee. This match ended with W. and L. the victor by a 6-3 decision.

From Pinehurst, North Carolina, Penn traveled to Durham to encounter Duke. Boasting several individual champions among their ranks—the Southern Intercollegiate leader and Virginia titleholder—the Blue Devils swept the matches by a score of 26-1.

Undaunted by this recent defeat, the Quaker niblickmen pressed on to Newport News, Va. Here the team found its stride and beat the Apprentice School 5-2. The last victim to be downed was William and Mary, by a count of 6-2.

During the remainder of the season the team continued to show constant improvement, as it had throughout the southern trip, making a fine record in its closing matches. On April 26 the Red and Blue lost to Swarthmore’s ace stick-wielders, 3½-5½. Then followed more favorable meets with Duke, Princeton, Georgetown, Virginia, Pittsburgh, Cornell, Penn State, and Lehigh; on May 15 a clash with Villanova completed another successful year.

FRESHMAN GOLF

Traveling to Pottstown for the opening game of their season, the freshman niblickmen got off to a good start as they crowded out the Hill School sextet 4-3. Outstanding Fresh representatives of the club-swinging sport were Robinson, Hays, Markle, Wessel and Bailey. Other profitable matches of the year were with Blair Academy, Valley Forge and Lawrenceville.
SQUASH furnished a strong varsity squad this year that competed in both the Eastern Intercollegiate Squash League and the Philadelphia Interclub “B” tournament. Although they fared none-too-well in the collegiate circles, losing four times and winning once, the Red and Blue racquetmen turned in some fine exhibitions in the Interclub league and ended the season in second place behind a strong Penn A.C. aggregation.

Led by their captain, Bob Booth, the Quaker squad was made up of two other seniors, three juniors and one sophomore. The first college match found Penn paired against Princeton, who, ranked high in Eastern college competition, eked out a 4-2 triumph.

Scoring their only college victory of the season, the Red and Blue racquetmen defeated Purdue by a 5-0 count, but then lost their last three matches of the season against Princeton, in the second encounter, Harvard and Yale. Digby Baltzell, home team number one man, starred in the Cantab match by taking Kim Canaverra, the Intercollegiate singles champion, to five games before relinquishing a hard-fought match.

During the collegiate competition Coach Johnson’s squad played well in the Philadelphia Interclub “B” League by winning five matches, losing three, and tying another, thereby clinching the second place berth in the tournament. Outstanding singles players for the home team were Booth, Tyler, Hill, and Fletcher.

Defeated only three times out of the total of twelve matches, Horace Hill was elected to captain next year’s team. Prospects for the Bicentennial Year appear bright, with four lettermen returning and a strong freshman group moving up.

Pennsylvania’s junior varsity squash team, led by acting captain Henry Weaver, defeated Haverford College, while losing two other matches during the season. Red and Blue players besides Captain Weaver included Story, Davidson, McCallister, Sims, and Shay.
RIFLE TEAM, led by Captain Bill Wood, who was awarded a seven inch letter, and coached by Dr. Samuel Fernberger, broke even in its sixteen matches of the season, four of which were shoulder-to-shoulder and the remainder postal competitions. Lacey Clifton, Bill Enright, captain elect, Ed Feight, Bill Hough and Al McGinnes were given awards for their activity.

Yale and Penn opened the season with a postal match in which the Quakers emerged victorious 1361 to 1358. A week later Cornell took the measure of the Red and Blue riflemen when the Big Red rolled up an impressive 1401 to Penn's 1373. Wyoming and Penn exchanged scores, and the Westerners fell before the Quakers by forty-eight points. February 17 saw the home forces suffer two defeats at the hands of Penn State, 1396 to 1358, and by V. M. I., 1497 to 1358. The Penn sharpshooters broke even against Columbia and Pitt as they outscored the Lions 1358 to 1287 and then fell before the Panthers 1386 to 1358.

Georgia Tech took the Quakers in a close match 1380 to 1376, and the following week the Red and Blue won from the Marine Barracks of Washington, D. C., 1389 to 1343. March 16 found the Penn team making a clean sweep by scoring 1390 to Michigan's 1383, Brown's 1355, and Hawaii's 1220.

In the four shoulder to shoulder matches the Quakers did not have as much success as in the previous postal events. Shooting 1265 in the opener against Drexel, they dropped a decision by fifty three points. Against the same opponent Penn had a better score but was defeated 1333 to 1320. P. M. C. next faced the Red and Blue, and in the closest match of the year the Cadets won by a two point margin, 1319 to 1317, following which the Penn team closed its season by outshooting Hofstra 1312 to 1285.

Losing only to Cornell's yearling team, the freshmen sharpshooters defeated Wisconsin 1334 to 1318, won from Ohio State by default, and scored 1352 points while Penn State and Louisiana State netted 1334 and 1336 respectively. Rodney Chase, Ernest Spencer, Robert Hutchinson, George Kirkley, John McGlynn and Tom Spoerer were awarded numerals for the season's competition.
FENCING, under the tutelage of Coach Leonardo Terrone and the leadership of Captain Les Salter, went through a season marked by a few brilliant victories and closely contested individual bouts. Salter, Zeitlin, and Lynch in the sabre class, Gouraud with the epee, and Bentz, in the foil class, made enviable records.

In the first meet, which was against Penn State, Penn dropped the decision by a score of 11-16. The individual matches were marked by close scores. Salter, Gouraud, and Bentz were the outstanding Penn men in this meet. Each won two of his three bouts.

Traveling to Annapolis, the team was defeated by an experienced opponent 9-18 as Zeitlin and Bentz turned in the best performances. In their next match, the team was defeated by an unconquered Eli squad. The decision was 9 1/4-17 1/4.

After losing the first three matches, Captain Salter led the team against Swarthmore, and Penn emerged with a decisive 24-3 victory. Salter and Lynch turned in three wins apiece in their sabre matches while top honors for the day went to Bentz and Gouraud.

Riding high after their win over Swarthmore, the Penn fencers lost by a 10-11 count to Princeton and to Columbia on the home court by a score of 10-17 as Les Salter proved himself outstanding Penn man in this tournament.

Winning the next match 16-11 from Haverford, the Quakers once more entered the win column as Lynch turned in an outstanding performance by winning all three of his sabre bouts.

In the next meet the team was defeated by Cornell at Ithaca by a 6-21 score. The fencers ended the season with a win over Dartmouth 16-11, giving them three wins out of nine meets.

Lynch qualified for the semi-finals in epee and sabre, and Engel qualified in foil for Penn in the Intercollegiates at New York.

With two outstanding men from the Freshman team coming up to the varsity next year, and Darrach, MacFarland, Lynch, Bentz, Katz, Sommer, and Engel remaining, the prospects for a successful season are bright even though the team is losing Captain Salter, Gouraud and Zeitlin through graduation.
INTRAMURAL SPORTS, under the guidance of Dr. William F. Meredith of the Physical Education Department, and under the direct supervision of the managers and their assistants, completed one of the most successful years seen here at the University.

The various groups on the campus were divided into leagues, and tournaments were held in most of the major and minor sports. Competition ran high as the intramural season started with touch-football games. Sigma Chi received top honors among the fraternities, while the championship of the Freshman dormitories was won by Warwick.

Crowned as uncontested champion of fraternity volleyball was Pi Lambda Phi. Meanwhile the handball tournament was progressing and at its completion the score book proclaimed the winner to be Sigma Tau Phi. The battle for the boxing crown was hotly contested, with Tau Delta Phi gaining the nod over Beta Theta Pi.

Basketball claimed the interest of an exceptionally large number of students. The fraternities fought bitterly at Hutchinson Gym, and Alpha Sigma Phi finally won the championship. Equally hard fought were the games between the Freshman Dormitories. Warwick house, which had won the football championship, was victor in the basketball tournament also.

As soon as the Basketball tournament had ended, Bowling began. The games between the winners in the various leagues decided that Delta Kappa Epsilon was the winner. Late in April it was announced that the champion of the fraternities in wrestling was Alpha Tau Omega. Swimming saw Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma in the lead.

In each activity in each league of intramural sports, trophies are awarded to the winning teams, and at the end of the year the Kelchner trophy is given to the fraternity that has annexed the most points.

The enthusiasm with which both the fraternities and the Freshman Dormitories greeted the tournaments helped to make this year one of the most successful in the annals. Much credit is due to the managers, Michael Burman and Gordon Pinkerton.
CHEERLEADERS had the task this year of introducing and popularizing the new football song, "Men of Pennsylvania," written by Dr. Clay A. Boland of the class of 1926. The squad must not only introduce all new songs and cheers, but must lead them at all games and rallies in a manner which will gain the interest and spirit of all spectators.

This year the Spirit Committee was composed of George Peters, chairman; President of the Undergraduate Council, Robert M. Edmiston; Head Cheerleader, Edward J. Bechtold; and two graduate members, Edwin Cox, Jr., and Robert Trescher. It was the function of the committee to supervise and approve all activities of the squad. After having completed a successful season as Chairman, George Peters was forced to resign; his position will be filled by the Head Cheerleader of 1938-'39, Elias B. Baker.

The many hours of work and intense interest of Head Cheerleader Ed Bechtold and assistant Charlie Rice have been well rewarded by the marked improvement in the type of cheerleading this year. As a result of the new system of competition inaugurated last year, only the most fit men get a position on the squad. The competition culminates in the Spring with an exhibition by each candidate before an open audience behind Houston Hall. Here the final choice is made, influenced a great deal by the attitude of the crowd toward each individual aspirant. The freshman who wins the competition in the early Fall gains valuable experience by helping the six upperclassmen at all the various functions during the year. However, he is not automatically elected, but must compete with the other candidates in the Spring.

It is at the Spring competition that two sophomore members for next year's cheerleading squad are elected. These two men represent their class for the next three years, one of them being Head Cheerleader in his Senior year.

CLASS OF 1940
Head Cheerleader, Edward J. Bechtold
Assoc. Cheerleader, Charles H. Rice

CLASS OF 1941
Thomas L. Tyler  Donald Pollock

CLASS OF 1942
Sam Edwards  Charles DeLone
LACROSSE boasted the return of eleven lettermen, and the outlook seemed extremely bright to pre-season prophets. Coach Hap Middleton's optimism was dampened considerably by the announcement that "Red" Stephens, last year's All-American, was scholastically ineligible.

Nevertheless, the prospects were far from mournful. With Captain Jack Albert, Yard, Gaynor, Burdge, Edwards, Mabry, Goldberg, McCown, Bossetti, Dolman and Wilson as his nucleus, and a crop of promising sophomores including Bodek, Stock and Dethloff, Middleton expected one of his strongest squads in years.

Inaugurating Middleton's twelfth season as Red and Blue mentor against the Leopards, the Quakers ran roughshod over their opposition by a 15-4 score. Their attack was well-coordinated and defensive and midfield play was good. Dethloff was high scorer for the locals with three goals.

Four days later a plucky Harvard ten tied the score at two all but with twenty seconds to go and then went on to win by a 4-2 in the overtime. Goldberg and Burdge scored the Penn goals. In their third game the Red and Blue upset a favored Penn State team by a 6-5 score. Playing on an extremely muddy field and led in scoring by Mabry with two goals, the Quakers capped their first victory over State in four years.

Unable to cope with the experienced ten from Princeton, who headed the list of Eastern lacrosse teams this year, the Quaker squad met defeat in their fourth match by losing to the Tigers, 11-2.

Experienced players lifted the prospects for the freshman lacrosse season to the heights, and Coach Perce Belfield quickly moulded the players into an effective unit for the first game in which the yearlings trounced West Chester Teachers College in a rough game, 4-2. Leading the attack for the '43 team were Scott, Collins, Ashley and Nevins, while the defense posts were filled by Patrick, Peacock, Geiss and goalie Quinlan.
ORGANIZATIONS
Under its new constitution, the Undergraduate Council is composed of thirteen members representing definite responsible groups composed of outstanding men in the student body. The list of members includes the Presidents of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes; the Presidents of Friars, Sphinx, Hexagon, Phi Kappa Beta, and the Christian Association, and the Interfraternity Council; the Chairman of Senior Advisors, the Editor of the "Daily Pennsylvanian," and the Chairman of the Houston Hall Board of Governors.

Rallies in the Big Quad, torchlight parades, and meetings and assemblies in Irvine Auditorium are sponsored by the Council. Through their efforts and work in conjunction with the General Alumni Society, an improved understanding of undergraduate and alumni problems has been realized. Each year permanent class officers are elected by the graduating class to keep their members united in alumni activities.

This year, a vigorous effort has been made to achieve a more wholehearted participation in student elections, and the Council has promoted smokers and forums in order to encourage a better understanding of the problem.

Every endeavor has been made to sustain the traditions and achievements of the University. By adopting new customs and reviving old ones, a more complete harmony has been attained, the success of which will depend largely upon the cooperation of future classes.

The Council's success during the past year is best attested by the fact that undergraduate participation in extra-curricular activity reached the highest peak in several years. This year's group has been successful in all its efforts and has established a firm foundation on which future Councils can build.
MEMBERS OF THE UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL

Robert Edmiston .................................. President of the Senior Class
John Cumbler ..................................... President of the Junior Class
Warren Hirt ....................................... President of the Sophomore Class
Richard Voss ...................................... President of Hexagon
Arthur Murphy .................................... President of Friars
Robert McDonald .................................. President of Sphinx
Robert Nagle ...................................... Chairman, Houston Hall Board of Governors
Max Leister ........................................ President of Group A Interfraternity Council
Martin Moskowitz ................................ President of Group B Interfraternity Council
Wesley Pollitt ...................................... President of Christian Association Cabinet
Joseph Huggins .................................... Chairman, Senior Advisors
Thomas Tyler ...................................... President of Phi Kappa Beta
Warren Smith ..................................... Editor of the "Daily Pennsylvanian"
The Sphinx Senior Society was founded by a prominent group of undergraduates during the year 1900, and has so developed that today it is comprised of two active groups. Both of these groups, although apart in the general run of every day interests, work with common interest in problems having to do with Pennsylvania. The part of the Sphinx Senior Society that we see and hear most of is naturally the undergraduate division which is active on the campus. There is, however, a group of men who are constantly at work, quietly and untiringly carrying out the purposes of the society. These men comprise the active graduate body of the Sphinx.

The promotion of the love of life and labor for the University was the primary purpose for which the society was founded and is maintained. Accordingly then, each spring its members are chosen from the men of the incoming senior class who have in some way served the University through their undergraduate extracurricular activities, and who are most likely to continue serving it in the future.

During the senior year the undergraduates of the society undertake certain activities such as cooperating at all University functions and stimulating interest in the University among worthwhile preparatory school students.

Every year the society also sponsors a competition among the fraternities, and the winner is awarded the Sphinx Plaque signifying outstanding achievement in scholastic work and campus activities.

The society feels that its activities are not limited to the above, but that any time and in any way it is always ready to serve the University of Pennsylvania.
Third Row: Shade, Gustafson, Leister, Scalera, Rea.

OFFICERS

President ..................... Robert McDonald
Secretary-Treasurer .......... Allan Hunter, Jr.

MEMBERS

Edward Bechtold .................... Harlan I. Gustafson
William S. Bradway .............. Allan Hunter, Jr.
James P. Connell ................. George W. Jack
Samuel W. Carnwath .............. William G. Koepsell
John C. Decker, Jr. ................ Max H. Leister, Jr.
Charles DeRitis .................... L. Walter Long
Robert M. Edmiston .............. Robert McDonald
Lester R. Giegerich ............... A. LeConte Moore
Harlan I. Gustafson .............. Robert E. Nagle
Allan Hunter, Jr. .................... Samuel A. Rea
George W. Jack ..................... Paul S. Scalera
William G. Koepsell .............. Stephen A. Schoff
Max H. Leister, Jr. ............... Jerry Seeders
L. Walter Long ..................... William P. Shade II
Robert McDonald ................... Warren B. Smith
A. LeConte Moore .......... Enoch Thomas
Robert E. Nagle ........ G. Lloyd Wilson, Jr.
Founded in 1899, the Friars Senior Society has grown steadily in activity, esteem, and worth. It is the oldest organization of its kind on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania and therefore enjoys a rank of distinction among the other honor societies.

The group has as its fundamental purpose the furthering of the interests of the University in general as well as those of the undergraduates. By receiving from, and disseminating advice among the students they attempt to create closer coordination of policies between the administration and the undergraduate body. They suggest new ideas and corrections to the faculty and administrative officials, on the basis of student comment, and encourage obedience to the regulations which have proven to be advantageous.

Membership in Friars is based upon character and all-around ability of the man throughout his college days. The Society, which is limited to twenty members, consists only of outstanding men who have exhibited the necessary qualifications of honors, achievement, activities, popularity, and personality.

Even after graduation, Friars continue to work for the best interests of the school by keeping in touch with and aiding the Society in its work.
First Row: Morris, Wittens, Heitz, Murphy, Hornsleth, Noren, Pepper.
Second Row: Collins, Huggins, Miller, Roland, Dawson, Bond.
Third Row: Fortune, Landrum, Burdge, Price, Snyder, Hughes.

OFFICERS

President .................. Arthur I. Murphy
Secretary-Treasurer ............ Arthur S. Heitz

MEMBERS

P. Norman Bond .................. William J. Miller
Arthur E. Burdge .................. Charles F. Morris
John L. Collins .................. Arthur I. Murphy
William M. Dawson .............. George A. Noren
Robert R. Fortune ................. J. Herbert Ogden
Arthur S. Heitz  ................. George W. Pepper
Paul Hornsleth .................. Forrest A. Price
Joseph Huggins .................. Ralph Roland
Palmer Hughes, Jr. .............. Warren H. Wittens
Baylor Landrum, Jr. ............. Joseph S. Snyder
In 1910 the Hexagon Senior Society was founded on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania in recognition of the need for development of greater campus interest among students of the Moore, Towne, and Fine Arts students. Its objective has been to secure cooperation among the schools in matters of common concern.

The Society selects its members in two elections, held in the Spring and Fall, at which time Juniors and Seniors respectively are elected for the Senior year. These members are chosen on the basis of their activity, ability, achievement, character, and personality as exemplified by their previous years at Pennsylvania. Only students of Moore, Towne and Fine Arts are eligible for membership. The President of Hexagon automatically becomes a member of the Undergraduate Council.

In a special effort to foster school spirit and extra-curricular activities among men of the Tri-school, Hexagon presents an award to the most deserving man in the Sophomore class. This man is chosen by the Society on the basis of leadership, activities, and sociability. The award is presented to the individual at the Hey Day exercises.

As its principal activity, Hexagon sponsors an annual banquet for students of the Engineering Schools. Another social event, added to the list of the Society's activities last year, was the Engineer's Ball intended also for the members of the Towne and Moore Schools. Hexagon has continued to work in close cooperation with the faculty to insure the success of various school projects, chief of which is the widely known "Engineer's Day."
Front Row: Clark, Pinkerton, Voss, Chapman, Fritz.
Back Row: Dahlke, Nyce, Bell, Shay, Bowden.

OFFICERS
President .......................................Richard Voss
Treasurer .......................................Robert F. Chapman
Secretary ......................................Gorden B. Pinkerton

MEMBERS
James E. Bell
J. Parker Bowden
Robert F. Chapman
Fred Clark
Robert M. Fritz
William Nyce
Gorden Lee
Gorden B. Pinkerton
H. Louis Shay, Jr.
Richard Voss
David Wallace
Charles A. Dahlke
In answer to the need for a national honorary scholastic society in schools of finance and commerce to serve in the same capacity as Phi Beta Kappa in arts and science schools, the Society of Beta Gamma Sigma was founded by the Universities of California, Illinois and Washington.

Of the twenty-nine chapters now established in the United States, Pennsylvania's was the fourth to be organized. To wear the Beta Gamma Sigma key is an honor, for it is the highest scholastic honor attainable by a Wharton School student. Although the primary aim of the Society has been the encouragement of scholarship and high ideals in business life, stress has also been placed upon participation in extra curricular activities. In addition to its membership awards, for which only seniors are eligible, Beta Gamma Sigma annually awards pins to the sixteen highest ranking freshmen.

The necessity of deciding which field to enter upon graduation presents a problem which is perhaps the greatest one that confronts the student of today. To cope with this all important question, the Society has planned and put into operation a system of vocational guidance for all undergraduates in the Wharton School. As a result, conferences with men in important fields of finance and commerce are now available to Wharton School students who desire aid in the selection of their life's work. This innovation is a typical example of the helpful and beneficial influence of the Beta Gamma Sigma Society.
OFFICERS

President.............................. G. Lloyd Wilson
Secretary.............................. Robert Fortune
Treasurer.............................. P. Norman Bond

MEMBERS

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Willits E. Coleman
John L. Collins
Robert R. Fortune
Alfred E. Hamilton, Jr.

Walter R. Heed
Baylor Landrum, Jr.
Edward T. Martin
Edwin B. Meissner, Jr.
Paul H. Millichap
Thomas B. Mitchell

Samuel A. Rea
Ralph O. Roland
Stephen A. Schoff
Warren B. Smith
G. Lloyd Wilson
The Franklin Society is principally an organization composed of men who have done outstanding work on student publications at the University of Pennsylvania. It is similar to the several other honor societies existent at the University in that it affords recognition to those individuals deserving of distinctive acknowledgement because of meritorious efforts in journalistic fields.

In spite of its honorary status, the Society serves as an active body on the campus, its chief function being concerned with the supervision of all undergraduate publications. It has jurisdiction over all elections to these publications, and possesses the power to veto any recommendation of the various managing boards in regard to managing board elections. In addition, the Society can remove from office any member of a managing board for a legitimate reason.

The Society is composed of members who are elected at yearly meetings. For eligibility, a man must have worked actively on a publication for at least two semesters, and in order to retain membership once elected, he must continue in active service on some publication.

A Board of Governors handles the actual administrative work. It consists of the president of the organization, three other student members, two faculty representatives, and the graduate manager of student publications. The constitution of the Society states that the four undergraduates on the Board must each be a representative of a different one of the four major publications, The Daily Pennsylvanian, The Punch Bowl, The Record, and The Wharton Review.
OFFICERS

President ................. Paul S. Scalera
Secretary .................. Warren H. Wittens
Permanent Treasurer ...... Robert L. Wood

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Warren H. Wittens
Late September brought Editor-in-Chief Jack Harrington back to Pennsylvania campus determined to make The 1940 Record a bigger and better edition than any previous one. Throughout the year the aim of the staff has been to make this year's Record commensurate to the University's celebration of its founding by Benjamin Franklin two hundred years ago.

Much of the credit for the success of this yearbook goes to Co-Business Managers John Collins and Howard Wiener who have aided the advertising and circulation considerably.

Photographic Editor Charles Fox has accounted for many outstanding contributions. New angles of the picturesque campus, action shots, and candid pictures are the result of his efforts.

In the official capacity of Managing Editor, Baylor Landrum took over the duties of the Sports Editor, and deserves much praise for his excellent presentation of Pennsylvania's athletics.

In the Art Department, Alexander Nimick and Lee Everett spent many hours rendering sketches, plans, and lay-outs for this year's Record.

Associate Editor Townsend Moore did an excellent job in compiling and writing the history of the University. Credit must be given also to John Horton and William McLane, the Assistant Editors, for their valuable services.

The 1940 Record is a lasting tribute to the ability and diligence of those men who were responsible for its organization. Especially, it is an appropriate memorial to the University's Bicentennial Year.
Front Row: Scharff, Rodenbach, Moore, Wiener, Landrum, Harrington, Collins, Fox, Blank, McLane, Horton.
Second Row: Knight, Everett, Cruise, Graham, McMurray, Wessling, Etchman, Trapp, Freedman, Bernstein.

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Associate Editor ...... Joseph S. Blank, Jr.
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Art Editor .......... Alexander Nimick

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THE 1940 RECORD BUSINESS BOARD
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Acting as a powerful medium of publicity for the biggest news year in the entire history of the University, the Daily Pennsylvanian, after years of publication, is redoubling its efforts this year to make the Bicentennial Celebration a complete success.

In keeping with its policy of changes in the direction of progressive journalism, this year the Pennsylvanian has revamped the editorial page, devoting permanent space to a student opinion letter-box. Besides this, a weekly feature, designed better to acquaint the student body with little known administrative offices and officers has been added.

When Franklin Field blossomed last Fall with a new grass field, the Pennsylvanian found a new crusade. Its keynote—"Preserve the Turf" was reechoed repeatedly after every grid contest; especially following the Penn State contest when it seemed that half the undergraduates were milling around the goal posts.

Notable in the reporting of undergraduate affairs was the story of the recommendation of Sphinx Senior Society to abolish political domination of class council offices. This suggestion which put the death sentence on "powerhousing" was later unanimously adopted by the Undergraduate Council and the Committee on Student affairs. Its true significance has yet to be tested, as the first election under the new system has not yet been demonstrative.

So, the Daily Pennsylvanian has seen 1940 come with celebration, change, additions, and reforms, and it has reported this cycle with customary regularity and dependability.
FIRST ROW: Billian, Collins, Letsen, Wilson, Burdge, Smith, Carnwath, Scalera, Thomas.
SECOND ROW: Sonnenberg, Meade, Trenholme, Hopper, Oshiver, Volk, Steidle, Stapleford, Kurz, Mainthow.
THIRD ROW: Gridley, Tabor, Malny, Harrington, Erlichman, Bayersdorfer, Troup, Knight, Kleiser, McCracken.
FOURTH ROW: Salters, Barry, McMurray, Cohen, Joseph, Sokol, Keiser, Neuman, Huggins.
FIFTH ROW: Miller, Conwell, Teets, Manfredi, Kulp, Rosengarten, O'Shea, Rosen, Darroch, Birch, Considine.
SIXTH ROW: Mebane, Riley, Gyllenhaal, Darrell, Valentine, King, McChord, Landrum, VanAukeren.

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An enthusiastic campus warmly greeted the first number of Punch Bowl, and the continued interest of the student body and of the many readers throughout the country has assured its most successful year to date. Pennsylvania's humor magazine has once again taken its well-deserved place at the head of the nation's collegiate publications.

Under an Editorial Board whose wise policies were formulated by capable co-Editors Paul Scalera and Stanley Friedman, there was a trend away from the slapstick toward a more sophisticated college level. Besides his editorial work, Editor Friedman contributed much to the physical make-up of the magazine with his fine art work. Assisting on this Board were Dick Kaufmann, who, as Photographic Editor, was responsible for the general excellence and the increased number of photographs, and Lou Day, an able Contributing Editor.

Then too, much praise must be given the Business Board. Due to the efforts of co-Business Managers Boris Sokol and Howard Gans, Punch Bowl's financial record was again successful. The other members of this efficient Board were Winston Dorrell, Credit Manager, Herb Werthimer, who was responsible for some excellent work in his planning of the advertising layouts, and Circulation Manager, E. Finley Cannon, Jr., who was highly instrumental in securing an increased patronage.

Outstanding among this year's issues were the Freshman, Mask and Wig and Bicentennial. All sparkled with the freshness and originality that is so characteristically Punch Bowl's. Without a doubt, future staffs of Punch Bowl will have to go far to surpass the enviable record established by the staff of the class of 1940.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Co-Editors............Stanley M. Friedman  Photographic Editor..........Richard J. Kaufmann, III
                      Paul Scaler  Art Editor.............Stanley M. Friedman
                      Contributing Editor..........Louis D. Day

BUSINESS STAFF

Co-Business Managers...Boris F. Sokol  Credit Manager..........Winston Dorrell
                      Howard S. Gans  Circulation Manager......E. Finley Cannon, Jr.
                      Advertising Manager, Herbert G. Worthinger  Graduate Manager, Robert L. Wood
                      Faculty Consultant........Dr. Reese D. James

ART SPOONS

Frank Weiss  Louis D. Day  Sydney A. Bush

PHOTOGRAPHIC SPOONS

Charles J. Fox  James Shaw  Joseph Redden  Stanley L. Goodman

EDITORIAL SPOONS

Maxwell D. Coe  Arthur Parris  Stanley Zimmerman  Martin Moskowitz

BUSINESS SPOONS

Max Leister  Joe Goloff  M. D. Goldman  H. M. Goldman
George Cronk  Samuel Carnwath  Arnold Squires  Howard Rockman
A. Bayeredorf  Robert MacDonald  Robert S. Barger  Gerson Gordon
Edward Bash  Frank Barry  Irving Finestone  Stanley H. Fried
Howard Hess  B. Newman  Edwin Herbst  Edwin Shmerler
The activities in which a person has competed and succeeded, show to a great degree the willingness which that undergraduate has exerted in his Freshman and Sophomore years. He has worked gratuitously and aided his University in ways not specifically required of him. It is cooperation and loyalty of this character that makes one eligible for the honor of election to the Phi Kappa Beta Society.

Phi Kappa Beta, the only Junior Society on the campus, corresponds, in some measure, to the Senior Honorary Societies. Ten of its sixteen members are elected at the end of their Sophomore year, while the remaining six are chosen early in November of their Junior year. The basis of selection, as has been previously stated, is based on activities, character, and leadership. Members of the Phi Kappa Beta Society can be recognized on the campus by their gray hats with the pipe and stein insignia.

The members of the Phi Kappa Beta Society take an active part in all the official University functions, as well as leading the Junior Cane March and heading the traditional Junior Week Celebration. Besides directing these affairs, the Junior Society is also active in many other campus events that take place during the year. During the Freshman Week, late in September, the members aided the Sophomore Vigilance Committee and were particularly energetic in introducing the Freshmen to Ben Franklin’s toe. Phi Kappa Beta also sponsored several coffee hours during the winter months. Another duty of the members was to supervise and help run the elections held by the different schools of the University.
First Row: Milans, Barstow, Tyler, Yard, Miller
Second Row: McChord, Cumbler, Troup, Frick.
Third Row: Hunt, Carson, Caputo.

OFFICERS

President: Thomas L. Tyler
Vice-President: R. Nelson Yard
Secretary: William Miller
Historian: Edward J. Emmet
Treasurer: William M. Barstow

MEMBERS

William M. Barstow
Anthony Caputo
Jerome S. Carson, Jr.
John T. Cumbler
Winston Dorrell
Edward J. Emmet
Raymond A. Frick
Robert Hunt

Hood McChord
William McLane
Austin W. Milans
William Miller
Francis X. Reagan
Robert W. Troup, Jr.
Thomas L. Tyler
R. Nelson Yard.
The Student Board of Governors of Houston Hall molds the policies and carries out the various activities sponsored by this, the oldest Student Union in the country. Four members each from the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes comprise this Student Board. In addition to the undergraduates, the Board is composed of several members of the Administration and Faculty. With the aid of Paul B. Hartenstein, Director, and his staff, the Board plans and conducts the Coffee Hours, Dances, Noontime Pastimes, Concerts, Lectures, and various other activities sponsored by Houston Hall.

Assisted by the Freshman Dance Committee and a later appointed Freshman Advisory Committee, the Board gives dances periodically throughout the year for the Freshman Class, and in every way makes a special effort to have the Freshman Class consider Houston Hall its University home.

Regular meetings of the Board are held during the academic year at which activities are arranged and student opinion is brought to its attention. In this way the Board hopes to discover the needs of the student body and have the activities of Houston Hall meet these needs.

Last year, through the generosity of the Houston Family, new wings were constructed at either end of the present building. The building was completed around May 15th, but it was not open for occupancy until the opening of the Fall Term of 1939. The formal dedication took place on October 12th.

The enlarged Houston Hall, with its two wings is shown on the opposite page. The left wing is devoted to recreational facilities and an enlarged store, while the right wing houses the new Freshman Commons.
OFFICERS

Chairman .......... Robert E. Nagle
Secretary and Treasurer . . . . Joseph L. Davidson

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS

Gordon S. Bodek Robert W. Getter Robert E. Nagle
John T. Cumbler Harvey P. Jolly Charles A. Smith, Jr.
Spencer M. Daniels Max H. Leister, Jr. Warren B. Smith
Joseph L. Davidson Thomas B. Mitchell Edwin W. Steidle
James Fernley, II

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

Dean E. LeRoy Mercer Paul B. Hartenstein, Director
Harry I. MacLean, Comptroller John S. Porter, Asst. Director
Prof. Charles C. Rohlfing Elias B. Baker, Jr., Asst. Director
For more than fifty years the Mask and Wig Club has held a position of great importance in student activities at Pennsylvania. It has brought pleasure and profit to an immense number of undergraduates, for its productions have given nearly three thousand students the thrill of appearing on the stage in a really important show before a large metropolitan audience. Furthermore, box-office receipts have provided Pennsylvania with numerous gifts, including the McMichael Memorial dormitory, shells and motor launches for the crew, and contributions to the Athletic Association and the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. The most recent gift of the Mask and Wig Club to the University is a one hundred thousand dollar contribution to the Bi-Centennial Fund. Of significance also is the Mask and Wig clubhouse at 310 Quince Street, which has a mellow old-world atmosphere rarely found in Philadelphia. The greatest value of the Mask and Wig Club to the University, however, lies in the tremendous amount of publicity and prestige which it has acquired for Pennsylvania through the medium of its fifty-two productions.

The Mask and Wig Club has long been noted for presenting top-notch musical comedies, and this year’s show, “Great Guns,” was no exception. The setting of “Great Guns” is the Western ranch of Philander Whitehead. The plot centers about the romance of Philander's daughter, Polly, newly returned from the East, and her cowboy sweetheart, Lone Ed Buckley. In addition, Polly’s Eastern friend, man-hunting Debbie Conkle, chases after Uly, a cowboy who is the sweetheart of Claudette, the stage-struck maid-of-all-work. This situation is further complicated by the arrival of a temperamental movie director, Max Lester, and his matinee-idol protege, Eric Lamour.
Lester immediately engages Polly to play opposite Eric in a picture which is to be made on the ranch. After many humorous episodes, Polly and Lone Ed fall into each others’ arms, and the plot is untangled to the satisfaction of all concerned.

This year’s show, after opening in Trenton and giving its second performance in Hershey, spent a highly successful Thanksgiving week at the Erlanger Theatre in Philadelphia. It then went on the road, visiting New York, Allentown, Scranton, Montclair, Wilmington, Hartford, Boston, Albany, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, and finally Milwaukee and Chicago. Everywhere it was enthusiastically received by appreciative audiences.

As in the past, the 1939 production owes its success to the hard work, genuine interest, and whole-hearted cooperation of all who took part in it. Daily rehearsals were under way even before the beginning of classes in the fall, and they continued right up to opening night in Trenton’s War Memorial Theatre. Long hours of tedious labor were clearly evidenced by the perfection of the singing and dancing choruses, ably directed by Clay Boland and Walter Keenan, respectively. The members of the cast, directed by Elliot Hess, played their parts with the finesse of professional actors. Notable among the cast were William Dawson as Lone Ed Buckley, the romantic hero, and Hugh Close as the heroine, Polly Whitehead. Dawson also excelled in singing solo numbers with the singing chorus. Ample humor, ranging from the subtle to the hilarious, was provided by Frederick Griffiths as Debbie Conkle, Robert Jones as Philander Whitehead, Louis Day as would-be glamour-girl Claudette Blodgett, John Parry as the mustachioed villain, Bingo Bill, Ikard Smith as bashful Uly, Sidney Wertimer as director Max Lester, and Conte Moore as sarong-clad Eric Lamour.
Despite the fact that they are the ones who received the applause, credit for the success on "Great Guns" is not due entirely to the men who appeared on the stage. Without the tremendous amount of work done by the Undergraduate Business Staff, under the direction of William Shade and Charles DeRitis, and the Committee on Production under the chairmanship of R. Stockton Taylor, the show could never have been produced. Furthermore, every musical comedy must have songs and dialogue. This year, as usual, Clay Boland supplied the show with a dozen brand new tunes, including such hits as "Stop! It's Wonderful," which reached the Hit Parade, "I've Got My Eye on You," "When I Climb Down From My Saddle," and "Midnight on the Trail." Most of the highly amusing dialogue was written by Louis Day, who also delivered many of the more hilarious lines in the role of Claudette. Last, but not least, Conte Moore deserves high praise for the part played by him as Sidney Wertimer as Director Max Lester.

Indeed, all of the members of the Mask and Wig Club, both alumni and undergraduates, deserve hearty congratulations for maintaining in this year's production the high standards and enviable reputation which Mask and Wig shows have always enjoyed. The Mask and Wig Club is one of Pennsylvania's most active organizations, and its productions have become one of her finest traditions.

Few campus activities are as highly regarded as the Mask and Wig Club, and membership is eagerly sought by many students every year. To be an officer of the club is to have attained a position of importance at Pennsylvania, and the position of members of the cast is only a little less important. Even members of the dancing and singing choruses have a notable claim to fame in their connection with the Mask and Wig Club. The fact that participation in Mask and Wig Club productions requires men of only the highest calibre is clearly evidenced by the fact that Mask and Wig Club members are usually important in other campus activities.

Production is already under way on next year's show, which is to be again written by Louis Day, the new Undergraduate Chairman. Despite the loss of many of this year's talented Seniors, we feel sure that the fifty-third production will be a great success, and we wish the Mask and Wig Club the prosperity and good fortune that it so richly deserves.
MASK AND WIG CLUB
Undergraduate Chairman . . A. LeConte Moore, Jr.
Undergraduate Secretary-Treasurer
  William M. Dawson, Jr.
Undergraduate Manager . . . William P. Shade, II
Undergraduate Associate Manager
  Charles J. DeRitis
Assistant Undergraduate Manager
  Hood S. McChord
Assistant Undergraduate Manager . . John R. Rielly

Louis Day as Claudette Blodgett.

Conte Moore and Fred Griffiths.

Ross E. Allen
Frank L. Barry
Edward J. Bechtold
Hans W. "Christoph"
Hugh W. Close
William M. Dawson, Jr.
Robert F. Dawson
Louis deV. Day, Jr.
Charles DeLone, Jr.
Charles J. DeRitis
George H. Dixon
William F. Enright, Jr.
John H. Fenstermacher
John E. Friend
William A. Hanger
John N. Horrocks
Fred Keyes

Frank M. Knight, Jr.
Hood S. McChord
Andrew M. McCrone
Austin W. Milans
A. LeConte Moore, Jr.
Alexander Nimick, Jr.
John C. Parry
George W. Pepper, III
Donald N. Pollock
John R. Rielly
John S. Ross
William P. Shade, II
Davis I. Smith
Robert W. Troup, Jr.
Thomas L. Tyler
Craig D. Vail
Fred Wilks
Sidney Wertimer
This year brought with it a new face on the campus, a new Houston Hall, and with it came a new band, better, bigger and more progressive than ever. From its beginning in 1897 the University of Pennsylvania band pioneered the way, making enough of a stir to be among the first famous college bands. The executive committee of the present governing body of the band, the Honorary Fanfare Society, took over the duties of the former Undergraduate Band Committee, and decided the policies of the band, considered new ideas, and contributed to the smooth working of the organization.

An outstanding characteristic was brought out during this 1939-40 year: The same beautiful uniforms seemed to inspire new spirit in the stands, and during the football season the band blossomed out into the finest group of cheerleaders seen on Franklin Field for years. It finally helped the stubborn South Stands to realize that "Men of Pennsylvania," 1938's song gift, is worth singing. Marching and intricate formations constituted other marked innovations.

During the year, the band provided color and added to the thrill of the numerous athletic events; it gave a concert of its own, and a joint one with the Glee Club; eighty of the members accompanied the football team to Yale and Harvard; and it participated in the many exercises and traditional proceedings of the University. The accommodating quarters in the new Houston Hall have been of untold assistance, and have infinitely increased the efficiency of the management. There has been a full year of changes, and it seems that after a period of dormancy the band is once more on its way to further pioneering.
FANFARE SOCIETY

OFFICERS
President ............................................. William Dawson
Vice President ....................................... Roy Chase
Secretary-Treasurer ................................. Erdean Schwalm
Manager .................................................. John Zacharie
Student Leader ........................................ Frank Knight

MEMBERS
James Aiken ........................................... Henry Goodband
Robert Blake .......................................... Fred Green
George Chandler ..................................... William Guthrie
Henry Dunlop .......................................... George Howell
John Koch ............................................... Norman Kriebel
Robert Poteiger ...................................... William Van Aukon
Robert Blake .......................................... Fred Green
George Chandler ..................................... William Guthrie
Henry Dunlop .......................................... George Howell
John Koch ............................................... Norman Kriebel
Robert Poteiger ...................................... William Van Aukon
Robert Blake .......................................... Fred Green
George Chandler ..................................... William Guthrie
Henry Dunlop .......................................... George Howell

HONORARY MEMBERS
Drill Master ............................................. Colonel J. F. Ehlerst
Director .................................................... Adolph Vogel

BAND MEMBERS
Manager .................................................. John Zacharie
Associate Manager ................................. Robert Poteiger
Assistant Manager ................................. Robert Poteiger
Drum Major ............................................. Austin Frick

Ashley Altman ......................................... Charles Conston
Wilmer Bath ............................................ Joseph D'Amelio
Robert Blake .......................................... John Davis
Ratne Beck ............................................. Marius Davries
Edward Bloom ......................................... Lloyd Dinlrim
Leonard Black ......................................... Robert Doane
Irwin Boeshore ....................................... Harold Ellis
Stanley Booth .......................................... Leonard Friend
Charles Bradbury ..................................... John Frost
Jack Brownstein ....................................... Harry Gartman
Sidney Burshak ....................................... Kenneth Gratz
William Cavenough ................................ Phillip Gluck
Wilmer Chance ......................................... Herbert Guiness
Rodney Chase .......................................... Lowell Partman
Roy Chase .............................................. Anthony Graziano
George Chandler ..................................... Richard Herstine
Paul Chernofsky ..................................... Nelson Hobdell
Ross Cockrell ......................................... Robert Hocker
Harris Colston ......................................... Robert Holland

Melvin Holland ....................................... Joseph Horner
Wayne Howard ........................................ William Haberman
Paul Jones .............................................. Harry Ketcham
Phillip Kiezt .......................................... Frank Knight
John Koch ............................................... Joseph Kostiw
Norman Kriebel ....................................... James Lawrence
Milton Lazoras ....................................... Robert Lindsey
Reese Lindsay ......................................... Robert Lipps
John Lushof ........................................... Robert Lukens
William Logan ......................................... William Logan
Downs Longaker ..................................... Richard Lund

Charles Leach ......................................... Robert Leonard
Kenneth McClure ..................................... Lawrence Max
Robert Melon .......................................... Robert Meeane
Mitchel Miller ......................................... Earnest Mintman
James Olsten .......................................... Edgar Perlstein
Jay Porter ............................................... Edward Powell
Wood Rancourt ....................................... Arnold Reiter
Arnold Reiter ......................................... William Rittenhouse
William Robertson ................................... Edward Ryan
Erdean Schwalm ....................................... Herbert Slack
Robert Schaller ....................................... Herbert Slack

Robert Smith .......................................... Harvey Smith
Leonard Schatz ........................................ Jerome Sklaroff
Raymond Spencer ..................................... Herbert Stern
Herbert Stern .......................................... Neil Stauffer
Edward Ulman ......................................... William Thornton
Charles Uht ............................................ William Van Aukon
Willis Ware ............................................ Wilmer Bath
Riley Warner ............................................ David Wernick
David Wernick ....................................... Joseph Wahl
James Wilson .......................................... Frank Young
Watle Zolty ............................................. Joseph Zikmund
In the early 1890's, Dr. John R. Mott founded the first Christian Association in the United States at Pennsylvania; since that time the local organization has set an example followed by many universities over the country. Mr. Thomas E. Evans, the first full time secretary, was largely instrumental in giving the Association its present color and background, for it was under his supervision that International House and the Camp at Green Lane were started. Much credit must also be given to Mr. Dana G. How, and his successor, Dr. John D. Herr, who have contributed so much to the present student generation in their cabinet advisory capacity.

In this University Bicentennial Year, the Cabinet is very proud to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the Christian Association, but it is especially proud to mark fifty years of service to the student body. This year has been no exception. Under the able leadership of President Wes Pollitt, and of Bob Erskine and Enoch Thomas, our respective vice-presidents, the cabinet of 1939-40 has much to be proud of. The annual freshman camp led by Sam Rea and Wes Pollitt proved unusually successful. Active in denominational work were Ray Backus, Tony Moore, George Zubrod, Don Eagan, and Walt Jackson. The annual drive with Enoch Thomas as chairman assumed larger proportions this year than ever before.

For the first time a Sophomore Commission, the embryo of next year's Junior Commission, took its place with Johnny Cook at the he'm, alongside the highly successful Freshman Commission. The freshman pledge dinner, Christmas Party for underprivileged children, and a fraternity visitation program were some of the results. The first significant peace program on the campus was sponsored by the cabinet. For the first time combined meetings and retreats with the women's cabinet became a reality. Speakers such as Dr. Sollman, Jerry Voorhis, and Sherwood Eddy attracted campus wide attention. Lenten Luncheons under Bill Levering, and The Marriage Series also held the spotlight. Over one hundred students
took an active part in social service work under Chairman Bob Pratchett. The usual dances were supplemented for the first time with freshmen tea dances after the football games. Through the constructive editorial policies, Warren Smith was able to make a substantial contribution to the work of the cabinet. Baylor Landrum and Joe Davidson took part in the publicity work. Bob Hartranft made an excellent odd job man. Bob Nagle headed the Junior Counselors at University Summer Camp, while Paul Millichap, to complete a well balanced program, was the International House representative on the cabinet.

The cabinet of 1939-40 is proud of its record. We challenge you, the Cabinet of 1940-41, to take up the work where we left off.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION CABINET

**OFFICERS**

President ......................... Wesley P. Pollitt  
First Vice President ............ Robert G. Erskine, Jr.  
Second Vice President .......... Enoch H. Thomas, Jr.

**MEMBERS**

Raymond C. Backus  
John S. Cook  
Joseph L. Davidson  
J. Donald Eagan  
Robert M. Hartranft  
Walter W. Jackson  
Donald J. Keiser  
John R. Kleiser, Jr.  
Frank M. Knight, Jr.  
Baylor Landrum Jr.  
William E. Levering  
Paul Millichap

**MEMBERS**

Koshi Miyasasaki  
K. Townsend Moore  
Robert E. Nagle  
Robert A. Prachett  
William H. Price  
Samuel A. Rea  
Warren B. Smith  
James Tabor  
Crofton E. Thorp, Jr.  
Alfred R. Valentine  
Geo. E. Zubrod, Jr.

**INSTITUTIONS BENEFITTING FROM WORK OF C. A.**

1. University House  
2. Dixon House  
3. Summer Camp for Underprivileged Boys  
4. Freshman Camp  
5. International Students House  
6. Christian Association Building
This year marks the third in the history of the Louis Marshall Society as the religious and cultural organization of the Jewish students at the University. The three principal aims of the Society are, "to preserve and enhance the spirit of Judaism and to foster Hebrew learning and culture among Jewish students attending the University," "to promote the desire among students to help the less privileged in our community by giving volunteer service to settlement houses," and, "to foster good will, cooperation and understanding among all the students of the University."

The Society sponsors Friday evening Sabbath Hours, traditional Sabbath morning services, Sunday afternoon Hebrew, discussion groups, dramatic groups, a news sheet, tours to places of interest in the city, settlement house work, and refugee resettlement work. The Sabbath Hours and the Fireside Discussion Groups, which are addressed by prominent clergymen, faculty members, and leaders of the community, are usually sponsored by, and held at fraternities. In this and many other regards the Society enjoys and appreciates the wholeheartedness and cooperation of the Group "B" Interfraternity Council.

Besides these activities, the Marshall Society presents annually the Charles Edwin Fox Memorial Award for Social Service to the student, regardless of religious denomination, who has done the most valuable work in Social Service. The reward is presented on Hey Day.

The activities are organized and planned through several councils including the General Louis Marshall Society, the Commuters Council, The Dormitory Council, and the Freshman Council. Besides cooperating in all the activities of the Society, the three latter councils sponsor special activities for their respective constituencies. The outstanding activities of the past year were the opening dinner with Justice Horace Stern of the Supreme Court as the principal speaker, the services on Passover Eve, the C.A.L.M. Drive and the Marshall Prom.
The C.A.-L.M. (Christian Association-Louis Marshall Society) Drive is a campaign annually conducted by the two large religious bodies for funds to finance their activities. This year the Drive, the third of its kind, also included the United Campaign, the Friends Service which administers relief in foreign countries, and the Far Eastern Student Service Fund in China.

The sponsor of the Society is Justice Horace Stern, Member of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania; and the Advisor is Rabbi Louis Katzoff.

**OFFICERS**

President ...................... Edwin B. Meissner, Jr.
Vice President .................. Reba S. Roetenberg
Vice President .................. Martin L. Moskowitz
Secretary ...................... Myra Demchick
Treasurer ...................... Leonard Kronenberg

**LOUIS MARSHALL SOCIETY COUNCIL**

Advisor ...................... Rabbi Louis Katzoff

**MEMBERS**

Edwin B. Meissner, Jr.  Robert Woletz  Franklin D. Silverstein  Pearl Zeld
Martin Moskowitz  Leonard Friedman  Marjorie Pfaelzer  William A. Dorman
Reba S. Roetenberg  Norman Lippman  Elihu Schagrin  Edwin Herbst
Myra Demchick  Stanley Baron  Lester Saiter  Edwin Zeitlin
Leonard Kronenberg  Thelma Miller  Leon Erlich
Harry Horowitz  Natalie Abrams  Martin Amster
Jerome Weiner  Toby Goldberg  Ralph Kaufman
Myron Mainthow  Esther Blumenfeld  Howard Braun
Arthur Amster  Arthur Winer  Melvin Estroff
Stanley Fried  Claire Laveson  Harriet Rose
Charles Fox  Gertrude Rosoff  Alfred T. Kornfield
Ira Joseph  Ruth Braude  Bernard Newman
Isaac Michelman  Joy Braude  John Bendheim
Martin Sonnenberg  Harold Ellis  Samuel Kolko
Melvin Feldman  Stanley Goldfine  Alvin Kasle
Herman Lemberger  George Gershenfeld  Alan Spiegel
Ray Robinson  Beatrice Troyan
Edward Friedman  Leonore Ingber
Louis Jaskow  Vera Friedman
Benjamin Reitzes  William Nabat
One of the leading activities in the religious life on the campus is the Newman Club, the organization sponsoring the Catholic students of the University. With a diversified program and purpose, all three elements of student life are considered, namely the religious, educational, and social. Newman Hall, its headquarters and the residence of its chaplain, serves as the center of all its activities.

St. Bede’s Chapel, which adjoins Newman Hall, is the focal point of the religious activities of the Club. Masses are held here several times every day during the school year, as well as other religious exercises which take place regularly and at appropriate times.

A varied and well planned educational program is an integral part of the plans of the Club. During the course of the semester, lectures on religion, philosophy, and topics of timely interest are given by many outstanding educators and authors. Discussion and study clubs are conducted regularly each week.

Neither has the lighter side of student life been neglected, for the socials given at Newman Hall are nearly unrivaled on the campus in fun and enjoyment. Newman Hall has facilities in its lounges for the excellent use of leisure time. It has ping-pong tables and other sources of amusement. The bi-monthly meetings of the Club are followed by informal dances which have proven themselves to be very popular. The Club has a team representing Newman Hall in the Intramural sports league, which team compiled a record good enough to place them at the top of their division in their first year of competition. The Chaplain, the Rev. John H. Donnelly, M.A., serving his first year in this capacity, provided an
excellent leadership for the Club, for already his ideas have been readily and enthusiastically received all over the campus. One of his objectives is concerned with increased cooperation between the Newman Club and the rest of the University. As a means of accomplishing this, a cabinet has been formed which acts as a liaison body with the rest of the campus. Through it, the Club is fast becoming a vital part of the University and all of the new policies are formulated with this idea in mind.

OFFICERS

President ..................... Francis X. Reagan
Vice President .................. John C. Mueno
Vice President ...................... Rita Connors
Corresponding Secretary .......... Frances Shea
Recording Secretary ............... Kay Donnelly
Treasurer ......................... Kenneth Cummings

NEWMAN CLUB CABINET

Frank Barry
Lorraine Chevalier
Fred Strype
Mary Elizabeth Rogers

J. Stuart McGovern
Jane Leary
John Hilton
Margot Le Page
Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest fraternity in the United States, dating back to the year of our national independence. It was founded at the College of William and Mary by a group of undergraduates interested in good fellowship, but likewise in the cultural things in life.

Long ago the fraternity gave up its elaborate and guarded ritual. Now the grip is known to everyone, the initiation is almost public, and there is none of the secrecy of the chapter room sacred to most Greek letter societies. The original basis on which Juniors and Seniors of the College are chosen for membership to this Honorary Society is, of course, one of scholarship. But this is not the only thing, for the society insists also upon the breadth and culture of the studies pursued and upon promise of creative ability; and according to the initiation, the candidate is rewarded in the last and most important place for his “deep interest in the life of the College.”

OFFICERS
President ................. Professor W. Rex Crawford
Vice-President ............. Professor John M. Fogg
Secretary-Treasurer......... Professor Otto E. Albrecht

MEMBERS
William Lawton Adelhelm
Morgan Berthrong
Edwin Bonsack, Jr.
Robert Emrey Booth
J. David Elmaleh

David H. Garber
Walter Wells Haines
Jerome Kanevsky
David Kerner

Arthur Irvin Murphy, Jr.
Henry Francis Pommer
Henry Washington Sawyer
Paul S. Scalera
John Nicholson Stull
Sigma Tau

Recognizing high scholastic achievement in all fields of engineering at the University of Pennsylvania, the Sigma Tau Honorary Engineering Society elects members each year from the top third of the class. Any male engineering student with the necessary scholastic average is eligible for membership, and the members are chosen on a basis of activities and personality.

The meetings, which are held on an average of once a month, consist of a dinner followed by a speaker selected from the faculty of the Engineering Department, who talks on some phase of mechanical, civil, chemical, or electrical engineering.

Lester White and Theodore Rowland were elected President and Secretary for the year, while Professor Pardoe serves as faculty advisor.

**OFFICERS**

President ......................... Leslie White
Vice President .................... Frederick Clark
Treasurer ......................... Gordon Pinkerton
Historian ......................... Bernard Benvignati
Secretary ......................... Theodore Rowland

**MEMBERS**

James Anderson
Charles A. Dahlke
Robert F. Chapman
Robert Mayer
John G. Dunlap
William R. Gibson
Samuel Griffin
Leonard G. Gyllenhaal
Richard L. Voss
Harry Perry
Benjamin Witmer
Mervyn Sluiter
William Wingate
Raymond Brandau
Ernest Hardwick
Horace Hill
Henry Dunlap
Joseph Farrel
Rollin Foster
John F. Koch
James H. Sweeney

First Row: Dahlke, Sluiter, Pinkerton, White, Hill, Koch, Clark.
Third Row: Logan, Sweeney, Flechbaum, Hardwick, Jay, Brandau.
Top Row: Perry, Gordon, Griffin, Witmer, Ware, Sebastian.
THE MARKETING SOCIETY

Wednesday, February 15, 1939, saw the birth of a new society on Penn’s campus. For on that day, The Marketing Society held its first meeting, with the avowed intention “to better acquaint Marketing Students with practical problems in the marketing field, and to facilitate the transition from the academic to the practical field.” Also expressed in its Constitution was the purpose of “increasing the contacts of Marketing Students with important Marketing Executives, by co-operating with the Faculty of the Wharton School.”

Paul Prasow was unanimously elected President. The Executive Cabinet consisted of Harold Billian, Morton Silvers, Howard Gans, Ralph Leister, K. Townsend Moore, and James Tabor. How well these officers carried out the aims of the Marketing Society is attested by the recent action of the American Marketing Society. This group of well known business Executives voted a special amendment to their Charter, permitting the Penn Marketing Society to become Junior Members.

Also during its initial year, the Marketing Society was addressed by Mr. Ellis Gimbel, noted retailer, and by Mr. Wm. E. Haskell, the Herald-Tribune’s Expert on Journalism. With these important achievements behind it, the Marketing Society looks forward to a long and successful career on the Penn Campus as one of the most interesting and useful extracurricular activities.

OFFICERS

President .................. Paul Prasow  
Treasurer .................. Howard Gans
Vice President ............. Harold B. Billian  
Senior Representative . K. Townsend Moore
Secretary .................. Morton Silvers  
Junior Representative .... James Tabor
Sophomore Representative . Robert Schaeffer
In 1904 the Scabbard and Blade Society was founded at the University of Wisconsin as the honor society of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, the group choosing its membership on the basis of leadership, initiative, and military proficiency.

To create interest in and raise the standard of military drill, and to promote cooperation and better understanding among cadet officers have been its aim from the start. A cadet becomes eligible for election to membership in his Junior year.

Annual awards in the Sophomore and Junior classes are made by the Society, the basis for which are individual proficiency and military excellence.

Pennsylvania's unit, designated as Company "L", Third Regiment, was founded here in March, 1921.

**OFFICERS**

Captain Charles Horner  
1st Sergeant William H. Wood  
1st Lieutenant Charles Brennecke  
2nd Lieutenant H. Walker Peters

**MEMBERS**

Lloyd Buchanan  
Edward Coogan  
Charles Flemming  
Robert Gormely  

Robert Harrison  
Jack Knight  
Jacob Kolb  
Richard Moss  

Robert Sinclair  
Thomas Scheeren  
Jonathan Yerkes  
Austin Young

Second Row: Karuth, Scheeren, Young, Buchanan, Yerkes, Sinclair, Knight, Coogan.  
The Kite and Key Society acts as host for the University of Pennsylvania. Its fundamental aims and purposes are to welcome and accommodate visiting teams, to entertain visitors and prospective students at athletic and social events throughout the year, and to spread and promote goodwill for the name of Pennsylvania among schools.

The society, an outgrowth of the Blue Key Society founded at Pennsylvania in 1924, was organized in 1934 on a local basis, and since then it has taken on many added duties and performed new services.

In carrying out its program of enriching the reputation of Pennsylvania, the Society has developed a Pennsylvania Day Weekend for which students in high schools within a five hundred mile radius are invited to view the campus and partake in special activities formulated by the Society. It also entertains the Interacademic Schools at a special dinner, and many nearby high schools are invited to athletic contests each weekend.

OFFICERS
President ......................... Paul N. Bond
Vice President .................... Arthur S. Heitz
Secretary .......................... Baylor Landrum, Jr.
Treasurer .......................... Walter R. Heed

MEMBERS
Edward J. Bechtold
Harold B. Billian
Arthur E. Burdge
Lester R. Geigerich

Alfred E. Hamilton, Jr.
Larry W. Long
K. Townsend Moore

George Paton
William E. Torrey, Jr.
G. Lloyd Wilson, Jr.
Rix Nelson Yard

HONORARY MEMBERS
Dr. George W. McClelland
Dr. Arnold K. Henry

H. Jamison Swarts
The Varsity Club was organized to further interest in athletics at the University of Pennsylvania and, by so doing, to aid the University in every possible way.

The Club is quite active on the campus, striving to add prestige to the name of Pennsylvania through the members' participation in intercollegiate athletics. During the past few years, membership in the organization has increased greatly as interest in the Club and its objectives has become widespread among the student body.

The undergraduate members can look forward to continued activity in the Club after graduation, for there is a very active Graduate Varsity Club. Each year this branch awards scholarships to the two students who have most distinguished themselves as athletes and scholars. This year the Club, besides its usual activities, sponsored a luncheon which was held before the Penn State football game with the student leaders of Pennsylvania and Penn State as guests of honor. The annual mid-winter banquet was also held this year with great success.

**OFFICERS**

President .......................Lester R. Giegerich
Vice President .................John Carl Decker
Secretary .....................Robert E. Nagle
Treasurer ......................William Henry Miller

**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

Arthur Burdge  Robert McDonald  Samuel Rea

First Row: Nagle, Giegerich, Miller.
Second Row: Rea, Decker, MacDonald.
GROUP “A” INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Interfraternity Council was organized in the year 1912, as a result of a gentleman’s agreement drawn up by the various fraternities. It has been improved year by year and now stands as the present fraternity agreement.

The major purpose of the council is to promote a spirit of good fellowship between the various fraternities on the campus. It also has charge of the Pennsylvania Rushing Program, subject only to the approval of the University Committee on Student Affairs.

The council consists of two representatives from each authorized fraternity, chosen by the members of the fraternities themselves. One representative must be a senior, the other a junior.

Each year the Interfraternity Council publishes a Freshman Pictorial to aid the fraternities in becoming familiar with the Freshmen and a directory to assist the Freshmen in becoming acquainted with the fraternities.

The Interfraternity Council sponsors an annual Songfest and an annual Interfraternity Ball. The ball is one of the most auspicious events of the school year.

OFFICERS

President..................Max H. Leister
Secretary and Treasurer........John R. Rodger
GROUP "B" INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Representatives of the twelve Group "B" fraternities on the campus comprise the Interfraternity Council. It is a self-governing organization, and during 1939-1940 it was under the leadership of Martin L. Moskowitz, President, Leonard Kronenberg, Secretary, and Charles Pollock, Treasurer. The purpose of this group is to bind the various houses into a coordinating unit so that the common needs, and all other matters which have a relative bearing to the Group "B" fraternities, can be more easily discussed.

During the number of years of its existence, the council has had as its functional activities the proposal and regulation of all Freshman rushing rules. This organization has again carried on the custom of supplying meals free of charge to the several refugees from Europe who are now continuing in Pennsylvania's professional schools. As in previous years, the group has taken an active interest in the Louis Marshall Society, and this year, for the first time, it has taken the responsibility of sponsoring the Louis Marshall Interfraternity Dance.

OFFICERS

President..............Martin Moskowitz
Secretary..............Leonard Kronenberg
Treasurer...............Charles Pollock

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Pennsylvania Glee Club was founded in 1864, and has enjoyed an uninterrupted existence from that day until the present. The position was enhanced on the campus under the leadership of Dr. Hari McDonald from 1933 to 1939. The Glee Club is now under the able direction of Robert Godsall, '40.

The Glee Club, which specializes in acappella music, is a subdivision of the Choral Society. In addition to performing before local college audiences, the organization played a prominent part in the University's Bicentennial Celebration, and also has had the pleasure of singing with the accompaniment of the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy. It is the custom of the Club to culminate its season of activities with their annual southern tour in the spring.

OFFICERS

Director .................Robert Godsall
President ..................Robert K. Moxon
Manager ..................Richard A. Sultner
Associate Mgr............Frank P. Leslie, Jr.
Pianist ....................Roy A. Gardner, Jr.

MEMBERS

First Tenors
Elwin Campbell
Roy Gardner, Jr.
William Kirkpatrick
John Kleiser
Jacob Kolb
Charles McCormick
Robert Mease
Hilmer Nelson
Robert Schaller
Albert Snite
Frederick Staplesford

Second Tenors
George Stickney
Robert Weiner

Richard Sultner
H. Walton
Allan Weidman
Donald Worthington

John Brubaker
Tom Cookrell
Douglas Dickson
John Dowling
Robert Grauberger
Leonard Hallinger
Ralston Hattfield
Robert Oliver

First Bass
Ray Billingham
Oliver Crosby
Newell Doubleday
Robert Heidt
Harold Hume
Allan Jones

Austin Kulp
Robert Moxon
Henry Pechstein
Thomas Powell
Allan Shackleton
John Shultz
Frederick Strype
Edward Silver
John A. Thayer

Second Bass
Ray Boomer

Donald Goff
Warren Haines
Richard Hallowell
Gordon Hardwick
David Halsey
Irving Kantor
Noyes Leech
Frank P. Leslie
Robert Morris
Weasly Politi
Jack Read
Richard Williamson
MEN ABOUT TOWNE CLUB

The Men About Towne Club with this year, 1940, celebrated its 20th anniversary of creating gaiety and social life where figures and formulae usually prevail. For two nights each year, the engineers forget studies, and turn to the lighter vein of musical comedy. Through the years its productions have included such successful and unusual productions as William Lee’s epic “Woof, Woof,” or “Two Minutes to Play” in 1924, and W. C. Taylor’s “The Great Bear,” or “What Fur?” given in 1930.

In recent years the dances, under the direction of Paul K. Brown, ’32, have been unusual and complex. William H. Hughes, ’32, has been coaching the cast during the last few years, and has written two of the most recent shows. Thus, with its frequent dances and social gatherings, with its annual musical shows, the Men About Towne Club has reached its 20th birthday as a valuable asset to the social life of the Engineering School.

OFFICERS

President ............... Gordon B. Pinkerton
Vice President ............. Robert M. Fritz
Secretary and Treasurer ..... John F. Koch, Jr.
Business Manager .......... William H. Nyce
Production Manager .... Mervyn Sluizer, Jr.
Publicity Managers .......... J. Parker Bowden

MEMBERS

James E. Bell
J. Parker Bowden
Charles A. Dahlke
Erwin B. Delsom
Robert M. Fritz
William R. Gibson
John F. Koch
William A. Logan
Thomas F. McGowan
William H. Nyce
Gordon B. Pinkerton
Harold Rosenthal
Mervyn Sluizer, Jr.
Paul H. Strehle, Jr.
Henry P. Weymann

First Row: Koch, Pinkerton, Fritz.
Top Row: Dahlke, Bell, Bowden, Sluizer.
PENNSYLVANIA PLAYERS

The Pennsylvania Players have presented three major productions and many minor plays during this year. "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, "Paris Bound," by Philip Barry, plus an original play, written for the Bicentennial and produced in Irvine Auditorium, January 17, were the highlights of the Players' season.

To discover new talent the Players sponsored their third annual play writing contest.

Rounding out their dramatic program, a series of three one act plays were presented each month, with five one act plays being enacted for special occasions.

An opportunity was offered for the study of stage technique when a class was formed in stage craft and scenic design.

OFFICERS

Chairman .......... Henry F. Pommer
Business Manager ....... Joseph Zikmund
Production Manager ... Edward G. Cunney
Recording Secretary .......... Ruth G. Chase
Property Manager ...... Doris Ann Igler
Corresponding Sec'y...... William H. Wilkins
Social Chairman .... Mary Jane Stokes

MEMBERS

Theodore Z. Aarons
Esther Blumenfeld
Hildegrade M. E. Bobb
Leon S. Bolotin
Gertrude M. Bosch
John Martin Broomal
Richard G. Brotemarkle
Thelma G. Brown
Minerva L. Burroughs
Ruth G. Chase
Charmion Coulter
Stewart G. Clark
Hugh W. Close, Jr.
Edward G. Cunney
H. Bradford Darrach
William M. Dawson, Jr.
J. David Elmaleh
Robert S. Godsall
Margaret A. Grindlich
Gilbert O. Herman
Doris A. Igler
Betty Kellner
Margaret L. Kohn
Adelaide B. Lamb
Marshall Lesser
Jerome S. Levine
Dwight L. Mackell
Esther A. Mann
K. Townsend Moore
Henry C. Morris
Henry F. Pommer
Jacob Pressman
Charlotte Putman
Veronica A. Rogach
Harold M. Rosenfeld
George B. Schroeder
Milton Shafran
Howell L. Shay, Jr.
Lathrop P. Smith
Frank S. Speck
Mary J. Stokes
Alma F. Stonessier
Norma Faye Tierno
Fred Urbach
Sidney Wertimer, Jr.
William H. Wilkins
Kenneth R. Wood
Sylvia S. Wolinsky
Joseph R. Zikmund, Jr.
DEBATE COUNCIL

The Pennsylvania Debate Council, one of the fastest growing organizations on the campus, had a larger number of men try out this year than ever before in the history of the club. Under the direction of faculty advisor, Dr. Edgar L. Potts, the team participated in a great number of debates.

This year assignments for both local and away from home debates were made for the first time after all members had participated in a series of practice debates before the council. The Senior trip this year included visits to such cities as Washington, Greenville, New Orleans, Tallahassee, Jacksonville, Miami, Columbia, and Baltimore. Members who represented the Debate Council on this extensive tour included Morton Silvers, Joseph Zikmund, and Leon Ehrlich.

A very interesting series of sixteen radio debates was presented over Station WFIL every Friday afternoon throughout the Winter and early Spring. Included in the long list of institutions debated against in this series were Swarthmore, Colgate, Vassar, Delaware, Johns Hopkins, Pittsburgh, Fordham, Holy Cross, Princeton, Notre Dame, and Harvard. A large Freshman group consisting of nine men indicates a wealth of material for future use in the Debate Council.

OFFICERS

President ................. Morton Silvers  Asst. Business Mgr. ..... Erwin Morgenstern
Business Manager ......... Harold Rubinson  Radio Representative ....... Irving Cohen

SENIOR MEMBERS

Morton Silvers  Franklin D. Silverstein  Joseph Zikmund
Leon Ehrlich  Samuel Polsky

JUNIOR MEMBERS

Morton Ancier  Mitchell Cooper  Sidney Heyman  Austin Kulp
Harold B. Brown  Irwin Gelgud  Leonard Joseph  John E. Landis

SOPHOMORE MEMBERS

Frederick Griffiths  Sheldon Gross  Kalman Silvert  Paul Weisman
Milford Bahn  Henry Ernst  Nelson Edwin, Kimmelman  James S. Olienski
Robert L. Asmuth  Richard Hallowell  Richard Marks  Francis P. Ryan

FRESHMAN MEMBERS

Milford Bahn  Richard Cohnes  Robert H. McErven  Paul Weisman

First Row: McEwan, Ehrlich, Silvers, Dr. Potts, Rubinson, Zikmund, Joseph.
Third Row: Ancier, Landis, Finsky, Heyman, Olienski, Marks, Asmuth, Rosenberg.
Fourth Row: Ryan, Wolosz, Jagensief, Scott, Kulp, Griffiths.

Showing steady improvement since its formation in 1928, *The Wharton Review* enjoys wide circulation among the undergraduates and business men throughout the country.

Capably led by Editor G. Lloyd Wilson, Jr., the Managing Board has kept up the fine record set in former years.

### MANAGING BOARD

- **Editor-in-Chief** G. Lloyd Wilson, Jr.
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- **Associate Editor** William H. King
- **Associate Editor** William R. Lanfeld, Jr.
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- **Advertising Manager** Miller H. Ullman

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- E. Swartz
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- N. Birnbaum
- D. London
PENNSYLVANIA TRIANGLE

Twenty-two years ago the publication of a magazine for engineers was started as the Towne Scientific School Journal. Today as the "Triangle" it represents the Moore School and the school of Fine Arts as well.

The scientific periodical, containing topics of technical informative interest, retains an eminent rank among publications of the University, as well as in engineering circles of the nation. It is a member of the Engineering College Magazines Associated.

The Triangle this year celebrated the Bicentennial of the University when it published a special issue in conjunction with the program of the annual Engineering and Fine Arts Day.

MANAGING BOARD

Editor ......................... Fred G. Clark
Managing Editor ............. Wilmer L. Kranich
Robert Chapman
Assistant Editors .......... Mervyn Sluizer
Robert Wolf
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Lee N. Gulick
James P. Metheny
Irven Travis

James Bell
Joseph Matt
Robert Krueger
Richard Zimmerman, Jr.

Staff Associates.............
Alumni Editor.............. Gordon Pinkerton

First Row: Logan, Chapman, Kranich, Clark, Trenholme, Haldeman, Dahlke.
Second Row: C. Dahlke, Delson, Pinkerton, Bell, Sluizer, Matt.
The Wharton Association was founded in the early 1900's by the student body of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. At that time, the organization was quite active in the various fields of faculty and student functions.

From early in the 1920's until 1933, the maintenance of the Wharton Review was one of the leading activities of the Association. However, in 1933, when the Review separated from the sponsorship of the Wharton Association, a series of assemblies were presented which became known as Wharton Assemblies.

In recent years, the Wharton Assemblies have become known as the Howard Crawley Memorial Lectures, named in honor of Howard Crawley whose wife was the generous donor or this lecture series.

The alumni can remember when the Wharton Association possessed a limited, dues-paying membership; today, the entire student body of the Wharton School composes the non dues-paying membership. For the present, the Association has limited itself solely to the promotion of the periodic Crawley Memorial Lectures.

OFFICERS

President ............... Robert McDonald
Vice President .......... Edward Bechtold
Secretary .................. George Noren
Treasurer ............... Charles Pollock
The Arts and Science Association is composed of those students who are interested in the development of a stronger intellectual interest in the undergraduate body. Each year this organization brings to the University lectures on artistic and literary subjects.

This year the Association has directed its full energies to the presentation of a series of free lectures and recitals for the benefit of the whole University and the general public. It has presented such prominent figures as John Masefield, Hamlin Garland, Vachel Lindsay, Dr. Cornelius Weygandt, Dr. Michael Dorizas, Stringfellow Barr, and Dr. Roy Nichols. In addition this year there was a recital by the renowned Hampton Negro Quartet.

Membership in the Arts Association is open to all members of the University, faculty and students alike. Only the students of the College are eligible for full membership in the Arts and Science Association, while Associate membership, which does not include the privilege of voting in elections, is open to all others who wish to join.

OFFICERS

President .................E. Downes Longaker
Vice-President ..........Lowery Chew Stephenson
Secretary ..............Frederick B. Stimson, Jr.
Treasurer ..................John N. Stull

First Row: Booth, Stevenson, Longaker, Stimson, Luczy.
Second Row: Roylan, Huggins, Bell.
ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY

The Architectural Society was founded in order to further the educational influence of the Department of Architecture and to promote a spirit of unselfish cooperation among the students. It encourages the highest standards of work and conduct, and stands for everything that is to the best interest of a student in the Department of Architecture. The society honors with election the men who fulfill its requirements of scholastic ability and character. Members are selected from the Junior and Senior classes.

As an organization it sponsors lectures by architects and others of interest to the students of the Fine Arts School. It conducts the annual Architect's Ball which was held this year on March 8 in Weightman Hall.

OFFICERS

President ..................Gordon Lee  Secretary .................Harvey Convery
Vice President ...........David Wallace  Treasurer ..................Carl Bricker
Sergeant at Arms........Hughes Cauffman

MEMBERS

Harry Altman  Charles Grow  John Lukens  Merrill Rich
Earl Bricker  John Hutchinson  Daniel McGoodwin  Lewis Shay
Caleb Brinton  Raoul Ibarguen  Howard May  Joseph Tighe
Hughes Cauffman  Gordon Lee  Robert Price  David Tighe
Harvey Convery  William Long  Jack Pruden  Arthur White
William Eshbach  William Long  Jack Pruden  Harvey Yellin
In order to develop a more intimate relationship between students and members of the faculty and in an endeavor to promote an educational attitude among its members along lines other than those stressed in the classroom, the Men's Educational Association was re-organized in April, 1939. The institution had previously functioned as a separate unit in the University since 1924, at which time it was founded to meet the obvious need of a male student organization for those interested in education.

This year the Association was sponsored by Mr. T. E. MacMullen of the Personnel Committee of the School of Education, and it was competently guided through the year by its President, Mr. John Free.

Twenty-nine members attended its meetings every three weeks on Wednesday evening, at which time a varied type of program was presented. Nationally known men usually spoke at these interesting meetings.

The M. E. A. also maintains a clubroom in the basement of Bennett Hall which is open for the use of its members.

**OFFICERS**

President .................. John Free  
Treasurer .................. Albert Goldfarb  
Vice President ............. Gerald Seeders  
Secretary .................. Joseph Wrigley  
Chairman of Program Committee, Member at Large............ Ludwig Yakimoff

First Row: Day, Goldfarb, Mr. McMullin, Free, Innis, Yakimoff, Schwartz.  
Top Row: Holland, Goodstein, Krausser, Shandler.
Looking backward, the Zelosophic Society sees a stretch of 111 years marked with outstanding and distinguished events. Among these were the first intercollegiate debates at the University of Pennsylvania, the Zelosophic Magazine, a long line of notable plays, and hundreds of interesting club meetings.

Looking at the present, Zelo sees a redirection of interest toward the society’s latest venture, “The Critic.” For many years, the chief interest of the group had been in play production, and when the Pennsylvania Players merged the dramatic interests of the campus, Zelo was left without a central motive. Now such a motive has been provided, to fill the great need of the University for a medium in which all students may express themselves in literature. But Zelo has not devoted its entire interests to “The Critic.” Weekly meetings still offer great opportunities for student participation, both in speaking and in writing. Zelo’s rooms in Houston Hall are a friendly meeting place for its members throughout the week.

**OFFICERS**

President ................. Wilmer L. Kranich
Vice President ............. J. David Elmaleh
Secretary ................... Arthur P. Stabler
Treasurer .................. Panagiotis N. Nickles
Master of Archives .......... Richard K. Waldo

**MEMBERS**

Richard G. Bozorth
Stanley Corrsin
Edward G. Cunney
Oliver S. Crosby
Warren B. Dubin
John R. Kleiser
Earle T. McGillicuddy
Henry F. Pommer
Albert J. Rosenheimer
Once solely literary, the Philomathean Society has for several years adopted the policy of participation in all cultural activities, and today claims members from every undergraduate school. The Society, which was established in 1813, has during the past year continued the celebration of its one hundred and twenty-fifth year as the oldest undergraduate society on the campus.

This year the Society has carried out a three point program which differs somewhat from those of former years. The first phase was the inauguration of a policy of presenting expert speakers, faculty or non-faculty, on alternating Friday nights. Some of the men presented on these occasions were as follows: Dr. C. West Churchman, Dr. E. E. Witmer, Dr. Kurt Woerner, Dr. Hans Rademacher, and Dr. L. V. Heilbrunn. The second phase was the presenting of a giant movie festival. The third phase was the assisting and inauguration of a faculty colloquy which will eventually become a generalized university function.

The Society’s monthly magazine, “The Garett Gazette,” has been published as in the past.

OFFICERS

Moderator .............. Leonard Kimmerman
First Censor ............. David Melnicoff
Second Censor ............ Erwin Miller
Scriba.................. Paul C. Rosenbloom
Treasurer ............... Walter Drozd
Recorder.................. A. Shuchman

MEMBERS

Joseph Burkle
A. Churchman
Paul Cutler
Walter Drozd
David Garber
Albert Kelner
David Kerner
Leonard J. Kimmelman
Jerome Knaevsky
Henry Loca
David Melnicoff
Erwin Miller
Arthur Parris
Samuel Polsky
Sidney Posel
Paul C. Rosenbloom
Arthur Shimberg
A. Shuchman
Kalman Silvert

The Chess Club, one of the oldest collegiate organizations of its kind in the country, was founded as long ago as 1886 to afford the chess-minded students of the University of Pennsylvania an opportunity to pursue their interests, and it has continued to function with purpose for the past half century. Besides holding bi-weekly meetings, the Chess Club offers its members the unlimited use of its spacious club rooms on the third floor of Houston Hall, which have been completely equipped for chess playing.

A challenging ladder tournament is held throughout every year. The winning four men of this contest compose the varsity team which plays Army, Princeton, Rutgers, Swarthmore, Haverford, St. Joseph and Drexel. Each year there is an all important triangular match when the team competes with Columbia and Cornell. This year the match was held at Pennsylvania during Christmas week. Another activity which the Club sponsors is the Philadelphia High School Chess League in which it has entered its freshman team.

OFFICERS
President .................. Abraham Zebine Treasurer .................. Paul A. Bradlow
Vice President ............. Herbert Gross Manager .................. Milton Rosensweet

MEMBERS
Malcolm Aaholm
Samuel Askowitz
Malvern Benjamin
Paul A. Bradlow
Sidney Broughton
Sheldon Farber
Aaron Fine
Hillel Fine
Ivan Gilbert
Isadore Goldin

Arnold Greenblatt
Henry Gross
Herbert Gross
Frank Hildbrandt
Albert Kall
Jules Kohler
Mitchell Miller
Michael Nickles
Paul Rosenbloom
Milton Rosensweet

Richard Schulz
Edward Shandler
Frank Silverstein
Toby Silverstein
Ernest Sutton
Linville Watson
Aaron Weinstein
Abraham Zebine
Irwin Zura
GENERAL ALUMNI SOCIETY

The General Alumni Society, founded by Provost William Pepper in 1895, is composed of The Organized Classes, The Departmental Societies, and the Associated Pennsylvania Clubs. There are now over eight hundred men actively engaged in the management of the ten Departmental Societies, the one hundred and four local clubs, and the three hundred and three class organizations.

"The Pennsylvania Gazette," which had its origin in the small printing shop of Benjamin Franklin, serves as the Society's monthly news magazine, reporting student, faculty, and Alumni activities. "The General Magazine and Historical Chronical," another original publication of Benjamin Franklin, is now edited by the Society.

Among the major events sponsored by the Society is the annual Founder's Day ceremony on the Saturday following Franklin's birthday, January 17. Another activity is Alumni Day, held in the Spring, when class reunions bring many former students back to the University. The luncheon program includes alumni weekly Grandstand Quarterback's Lunches during the football season, and monthly feature luncheons throughout the remainder of the year.

Through the election of ten Alumni Trustees of the University, Alumni are afforded an opportunity to participate in the University's administration.

OFFICERS

President ......................... Ralph Morgan, '06
Treasurer ......................... Jas. Somers Smith, Jr., '12
Secretary ......................... Charles H. Cox, '26

Left to right: Arthur I. Murphy, Jr., Paul S. Scalera, Warren B. Smith, Robert M. Edmiston, and Robert Macdonald.
First to receive the Student Award of Merit presented by The General Alumni Society.
HONORARY ENGINEERING SOCIETIES

ETA KAPPA NU

OFFICERS
President ..................Robert Mayer
Treasurer ..................James P. Anderson
Recording Secretary .......James P. Anderson

Corresponding Secretary....Lester E. White
Bridge Correspondent.......Fred Shirland

MEMBERS
James P. Anderson
Charles Flachbarth
Gilbert D. Jay

Robert Mayer
Horst A. Poehler

Fred A. Shirland
Richard L. Voss
Lester E. White

TAU BETA PI

OFFICERS
President ..................William Kranich
Vice President ...............Solomon Charp
Recording Secretary ..........Harry Parry

Corresponding Secretary.....Stanley Corrin
Cataloger ....................Samuel Griffin
Treasurer ....................Robert Gormley

MEMBERS
Edward Cunney
Henry Dunlap
John Dunlap

Theodore Gawinowicz
Leonard Gyllenhaal
Benjamin Witmer
Bartive Minassian

Donald Myers
Willis Ware
William Wingate
The honorary society of Sigma Xi was founded over fifty years ago. Its object is to coordinate and promote the spirit of original scientific research in the University.

Chapters may be established at any educational institution in which investigation in science, pure and applied is cultivated and encouraged.

For many years the funds of the society were used to provide a $100 prize for the best essay submitted on any scientific subject. Beginning last year, however, a change in policy was adopted, and it was decided that better use could be made of the funds by providing grants-in-aid for worthy causes selected by the society. The sum appropriated is set at $200. Thus does the society encourage scientific endeavor, and provide an incentive for useful research. The funds are received solely from members' dues and contributions.

Sigma Xi has been growing every year, and now numbers about 550 members. Each year an average of about 25 members are initiated after passing the rigid entrance requirements.

To be eligible for chapter membership, one must be a member of the faculty of the school and must have displayed noteworthy achievement as an investigator in some branch of science. Graduate students can be elected as chapter members if they have exhibited an aptitude for scientific research judged by actual work. Undergraduates can be elected to associate membership if they show outstanding promise of ability in investigation. Recommendations for nominations among the latter rest not only on outstanding scholarship, but also on the character of the candidate's work, his attitude toward it, and his promise for future independent research.

Pennsylvania's chapter holds four meetings during the year for discussion of scientific subjects.

OFFICERS

President..................Dr. David Wenrich
Vice President..............Dr. Harold Austin
Treasurer..................Dr. Malcom G. Preston
Secretary..................Dr. Raymond G. Morgan
In December, 1902, a group of undergraduate Chemistry students at the University of Wisconsin joined together to found the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity. Within its comparatively short history of thirty-seven years, the fraternity has made great strides until today its chapters number fifty. The Alpha Iota Chapter here at Pennsylvania was organized in 1922.

The fraternity was founded with certain definite ideals in view, those of binding its members with a tie of true lasting friendship, of striving for the advancement of Chemistry both as a science and as a profession, and of aiding its members by every honorable means in the attainment of their ambitions as chemists throughout their lives.

**OFFICERS**

President ............... Robert Chapman  
Vice President ............. Ray Brandau  
Treasurer .................. Thomas Chase  
Secretary .................. David Zentmeyer  
Corresponding Secretary .. Robert Haldeman  
Master of Ceremonies ...... Fred Clark

**MEMBERS**

John Baer  
Ray Brandau  
Robert Chapman  
Thomas Chase  
Thomas Ciccone  
Fred Clark  
Charles Dahlke  
Robert Dougherty  
John Dunlap  
Harold Eickhoff  
Robert Holdeman  
William Hassler  
Charles Horner  
Robert Hunt  
Knut Krieger  
William Logan  
Scott McKenzie  
Sullivan Miller  
Everett Murray  
George Parr  
Theodore Rowland  
Joseph Thomas  
Daniel Thornton  
William Wingate  
Frank Young  
David Zentmeyer
Thirty-five years ago, in a Masonic Club on the campus at the University of Michigan, Benjamin E. DeRoy and thirteen other students banded together to form the first and only fraternity based on masonic principles.

From this small beginning grew a large organization, spreading out to all the larger universities in America, until now it has chapters numbering twenty-seven and a total membership of about twelve thousand scattered throughout the United States.

For years Acacia admitted only those with affiliations in Masonry, but a few years ago the national organization removed the affiliation requirements, becoming, in all respects, a general social fraternity to take its place among the others at the University.

The chapter at Pennsylvania, unlike the other chapters which take their name from the institution in which they are situated, is named after Benjamin Franklin. This chapter has been on the Pennsylvania campus since 1906 and has a membership of four hundred and twenty-five.

The fraternity is governed by a supreme national body known as the Grand Council, and a conclave composed of delegates from the several chapters, who meet biennially to legislate and discuss the welfare of Acacia, studying the problems which arise.

The official publication is the "Triad of Acacia," which is published four times each year. A private publication, the "Trigram," is distributed to members at least once a year.
OFFICERS

Venerable Dean .................. Albert D. Brant
Senior Dean ..................... Herbert J. Morris
Junior Dean ...................... Edwin P. Bugbee
Secretary ......................... George H. Stickney, Jr.
Treasurer ........................ William C. Hulbert

CLASS OF 1940
Albert D. Brant
Charles A. Dahlke
John B. Henning, Jr.
William C. Hulbert
Eugene R. MacKenzie
Robert K. McKeegan, Jr.
Herbert J. Morris
J. Richard Peterson
J. Seward Southwick
George H. Stickney, Jr.

CLASS OF 1941
George W. Gilbert
Frank J. Helinek, Jr.
Robert H. Sakers

CLASS OF 1942
Edwin P. Bugbee
C. Lewis Dusenbury
Charles E. Eby
Theodore A. Evans
Henry M. Graybill
James G. Hardenbergh
William P. MacFarland
Emery K. Stoner
S. Francis Thoumsin, Jr.
Mark B. Wunder

CLASS OF 1943
Robert R. Dando
Claude G. Horton
Henry P. Pechstein
John Stunz
Alpha Chi Rho was founded at Trinity College, Hartford, on June 4, 1895, by the Reverend Paul Zeigler and four associates of the same institution.

The Fraternity has a distinctive platform. Great emphasis is laid upon a group of principles called the "Landmarks." These are stated to be: (1) Membership from among Christians only; (2) Insistence upon a high and clean moral standard; (3) Brotherly love; (4) Intrinsic worth as the sole guide in selection of new members to enjoy the advantages presented by the organization.

Alpha Chi Rho publishes a non-secret quarterly magazine, "The Garnet and White," first issued in September, 1900. There is also a private magazine issued yearly by this organization, called "The Labarum," which was first offered to the brothers in 1907.

There is a strong alumni organization. The graduates of each chapter are grouped together in a graduate organization whose government is carried on by an executive committee of three members, the president, the secretary, and the resident, who acts as advisor to the undergraduates. Scholarship awards to deserving students are supervised by a national Committee on Scholarship. An annual trophy, the chapter plaque, is also awarded to the chapter which edits the best publication.

Phi Phi, at the University of Pennsylvania, was the third chapter to be organized, being established in 1896. There are approximately 475 members.
OFFICERS

President..........................Paul S. Scaler
Vice President.........................Ralph O. Roland
Treasurer............................Joseph R. Zikmund, Jr.

CLASS OF 1940

Daniel I. Bolger
Harry J. Crossen
Robert DeLeonard
Harry C. Holland

Jacob S. Kolb
James O. Lacy
Gordon B. Pinkerton

Ralph O. Roland
Paul S. Scaler
Donald Shapleigh
Joseph R. Zikmund, Jr.

CLASS OF 1941

David W. Hilsee
Robert S. Jackson
G. Austin Kulp
William J. Mackleer
Charles McIntyre
Wallace McCurdy

Robert J. Neu, Jr.
William C. O’Donnell, Jr.
Ray E. Past
Richard A. Rosengarten
Freeman R. Smith

Edwin W. Steidle
Robert E. Stover
Harry G. Uphouse
Albert W. Weniger
Kenneth R. Wood
Robert R. Wolf

CLASS OF 1942

Frank Cook
John H. Craemer
William Crossen
H. Bradford Darrach

Louis I. Dethloff
Eugene J. Felippelli
Clayton R. Gross
Charles M. Knopf, Jr.
Charles H. Masland, III

Gordon Van Z. Moyer
John W. Semple
Whitney W. Stark, Jr.
Arthur Watson

CLASS OF 1943

William G. Bolger
Roy N. Hinkel
Frank E. Holland, Jr.
William R. Kimball
George Laessig

Irving C. Maghran
Ralph W. Maneval
Edward Miller
Willis M. Mohn, Jr.

Robert N. Nebel
L. Lee Quay, Jr.
Edwin H. Sinclair
John S. Shults
Charles G. Weber
Gamma Chapter

Alpha Epsilon Pi originated at New York University on November 7, 1913. After a very firm establishment on that campus, immediate expansion as a national organization was begun, and a second chapter was established at Cornell. The World War curtailed this immediate development, but by following an extremely careful and conservative policy, the group has succeeded in forming twenty-three chapters in various parts of the country, the newest one being located in the heart of the Louisiana State University Campus.

A popular system of awards for scholarship and activities has been sponsored by the national organization and has been received with the greatest enthusiasm by the individual chapters. The official publication of the fraternity is the "Alpha Epsilon Pi Quarterly." The Pennsylvania chapter in addition issues the "Gammaphone" on special functions and occasions. In the spring of each year the fraternity pays homage to its organizers on Founder's Day, and in August, National Alpha Epsilon Pi Day is celebrated throughout the country by each chapter with ceremonies appropriate to the occasion. Orphans' Day is another very important event, at which time each chapter acts as host to a large number of orphaned children.

The Gamma chapter, which was founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1919, was the first chapter of the fraternity to be established after the World War. The present house, located at 3745 Locust St., was erected in 1928.
Top Row: Kaplan, Greenberg, Rabinowitz, Kaskey, Schaffer, Resnick, Slavitt, Chernofsky, Israel, Ross, Winneg.

OFFICERS

Master ...................................... Jerome Weiner
Lt. Master .................................. Robert Sims
Exchequer ................................. Melvin Hollander
Scribe ...................................... Sidney Rose

CLASS OF 1940

Melvin Berry  
Lester Halpern  
Leonard Brown  
Melvin Hollander  
Irving Israel

CLASS OF 1941

Philip Kletz  
Everett Melnick  
Sidney Rose  
Harold Rubinsohn

CLASS OF 1942

William Lipsitz  
Samuel Mades  
Erwin Morganstern  
Jerome Ornstein  
Irving Rabinowitz  
Leonard Raubenbarg  
Herbert Remstein

CLASS OF 1943

William Freedman  
Martin Ross  
George Goldman  
Bernard Green  
Eugene Kaplan  
Richard Kaskey  
Paul Kenner  
Albert Levick  
Paul Mintz

CLASS OF 1941

Melvin Hollander  
Sumner Stroymann

CLASS OF 1942

Arnold Shufro  
Robert Sims  
Paul Windheim

CLASS OF 1943

Robert Resnick  
Samuel Rudofker  
Joseph Schaffer  
Lester S. Schweitzer  
Murray Shankman  
Seymour Weissman  
Harvey Winne  
Everett Zellen

CLASS OF 1943

Lee Abrams  
Gerald Alkon  
Leonard R. Becker  
Jesse Borck  
Jerome Brier  
Paul Chernofsky  
Lenard Fisher  
William Abesh  
Perry Slavitt  
Richard Spivak  
Howard Stern  
Arthur Winer  
Jerome Widrow  
Paul Morris  
Solomon Grossman  
Harold Prince
The Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity was founded at Yale University on December 6, 1845. Originally, it was a class society composed of outstanding members of the upper classes.

By action of the University, this organization was abolished in 1864 because of a few difficulties arising during the election of its members to the Junior Societies of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, and Alpha Delta Phi. Alpha Delta Beta Xi was formed as a substitute for the disbanded fraternity. The new group, however, used the old rituals and all the other ceremonies as developed by the original members, thus changing only the name.

In 1907, during further reorganization drives, chapter members established the Alpha Chapter again at Yale, and once more the present name was adopted. That year, besides firmly establishing the fraternity once and for all, also marked the beginning of an aggressive program of national expansion. At the outset, the development included only the eastern colleges and universities, but upon realizing the advantages of having more chapters, the fraternity soon discarded the limitation, and schools in all parts of the country became eligible for chapters. The program has been so successful that today Alpha Sigma Phi has thirty-nine active chapters scattered throughout the country. The Alumni also have graduate organizations in all major cities.

Omicron chapter was established at the University of Pennsylvania in 1914.
OFFICERS

President ........................................William Pettit
Vice President .................................Samuel W. Carnwath
Secretary ........................................Samuel Saylor
Treasurer .......................................Bruce O. Peters

CLASS OF 1940
Lloyd H. Buchanan
Samuel W. Carnwath
William R. Inshaw
Edward W. Lopatto
Frederick G. Mayer
George E. Miller, Jr.
Bruce O. Peters
William A. Pettit
Harry S. Tipton, Jr.
Richard S. Trexler
Harold M. Weaver

CLASS OF 1941
Robert S. Bargar
Frank B. Boyle
Richard C. Cawley
William F. Deems
Winston Dorrell
John H. Fensternacher
David T. Hopper
John L. Marsh, Jr.
John D. Place, Jr.
Neil P. Stauffer
Crofton E. Thorpe, Jr.
Alfred R. Valentine
Carl E. Wagner
John M. Wendell
James W. Wiltsie, Jr.
Robert E. Zobel

CLASS OF 1942
W. Cheyney Beekly
Frank S. Carbon
John H. Hatch
Sheldon B. Kohlbacher
Robert Eckersley
Samuel Saylor
Harold M. Schappell
George B. Schroeder

CLASS OF 1943
Charles V. Belekanich
Richard Comery
Richard A. Franco
Paul Gunther-Mohr
Richard M. Lund
Charles Mitchell
Arthur W. Patterson, Jr.
James C. Payne
William R. Penman
Harold O. Quinlan
Herbert Rothermel
Donald Stalker
Richard D. Swanson
Alpha Tau Omega had its origin at Richmond, Virginia, on September 11, 1865. Three men, Otis Allen Glazebrook, Alfred Marshall, and Erskine Mayo Ross were responsible for its formation. The Alpha, or mother chapter, was established at the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington. The Beta Chapter at Washington and Lee was also organized in this same town.

The fraternity was the first to be established after the Civil War, and from the outset nation-wide expansion was foreseen.

The national organization was created chiefly for the purpose of mending the broken links of friendship between the North and South; and although handicapped by sectional prejudice, the project has been carried through with much success. Edgar F. Smith, Phi Kappa Psi, and former Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, was instrumental in establishing the fraternity's first northern chapter, which was organized on this campus. The group was the first fraternity of southern origin successfully to maintain chapters in the North.

Since then, Alpha Tau Omega has met with continual and successful growth, until today there are ninety-four chapters, and more than thirty thousand members. "The Palm," which is the fraternity publication, is issued quarterly.

The Tau Chapter was established at the University of Pennsylvania in 1881. The present house is located at 3914 Walnut Street, and was acquired by the fraternity in 1929.
OFFICERS
President ................. P. Norman Bond
Vice President ............. Leroy V. Skillman
Secretary .................. John S. Rogers
Treasurer .................. Raymond C. Backus

CLASS OF 1940
David M. Ayars
Raymond C. Backus
P. Norman Bond
Roy B. Chase
Wm. M. Dawson
William L. Jarvis

Edmund J. Keefe
James P. Klees
Robert W. Donaldson
Kenneth H. McClure
Charles H. Rice
John S. Rogers

CLASS OF 1941
Paul H. Baisch
Edward N. Bruce
Richard Creighton
LeRoy C. Everett
Benjamin R. Honecker
William W. Guthrie

Gerald R. Keaton
John R. Kleiser, Jr.
Stephen T. Lee
John R. Rodger
Robert F. Thoma

CLASS OF 1942
W. Lacy Clifton
Spencer M. Daniels
Norman P. Davis
George H. Dixon

Eugene W. Gray
William V. Grayburn
Frederick R. Griffiths
Eduardo D. Llerena
Tom S. Mebane

CLASS OF 1943
Archible G. Bittner
Sam DeLong
Edgar S. Brace, Jr.
Rodney H. Chase
Fredrick L. Collins
Murray Dolphin

Edward L. Fenimore
John E. Frank
James Loggan
William H. Gardiner
William G. Haile

Leroy V. Skillman
Charles A. Squier
Robert C. Squier
Howard C. Wiener, Jr.
George S. Welsh, II
James D. Koiner

E. Paul Ferguson
Henry A. Goodband
Larry L. Lower
Robert H. Blake
Richard J. Walsh
George G. Chandler

James C. Stretch
Philip C. Wayley
William P. Landgrebe
Edmund B. Weiner

Daniel Y. King
Gabriel Klimkevitch
Robert B. Stratton
Henry P. Sullivan
Edwin B. Wilson
Donald Worthington
Beta Sigma Rho Fraternity was organized originally as a veterinary fraternity by a group of students at Cornell University in 1910, but was later altered to permit a more general membership. The intention of the founders was to bring together men of intelligence, character and high ideals so that their force could be felt in college life. The first branch chapter was organized at Penn State in 1913, and Epsilon, the Pennsylvania chapter, was established in 1922. As the organization developed, the ideals of scholarship and a well-rounded college existence grew into a tradition.

At first, ideas of wide expansion were not entertained, but in the years following the war a new tide of the organization movement brought into existence a number of branches, among which was the Pennsylvania chapter. At present Epsilon numbers fifty active members.

The official publication of the fraternity is a periodical entitled "Alumni News" which is issued quarterly. Another publication concerned primarily with chapter news and notes is the "Epsilon Epic" which is issued several times each year.

In order to stress the feeling of fraternality and good fellowship amongst both past and present members of the Beta Sigma Rho, various alumni clubs have been organized to keep the alumni in closer contact with the chapters. This tends to prolong the idea of fraternality beyond the limits of the undergraduate and, at the same time, opens a new source of advice and information to the undergraduates as individuals or as a group.
OFFICERS

President .................. Charles C. Pollack
Vice President .............. Myron M. Mainthow
Secretary .................. Robert S. Adams
Treasurer .................. Stanley Abramson

CLASS OF 1940

Stanley Abramson
Robert S. Adams
Bernard Axelrod
I. Philip Barson
Irving F. Ehrlichman

Hess, Adams, Mirsky, Barson, Lustig, Pollock, Abramson, Erlichman, Frankel Lowenstein, H. Ellis.

CLASS OF 1941

Harold Blumencranz
Joshua Ellberg
Irving D. Fuchs
Milton Klein

Harold Lichtenstein
Jerome Linder
Myron Mainthow
Henry M. Mirsky
Jay Portner

CLASS OF 1942

Arthur L. Amster
Seth Beller
Frank Chaiken

Stanley Cohen
George Gershenfeld
Morton Jacobs
Malcolm Klein

CLASS OF 1943

Bernard Arthur Barasch
Aaron Max Bishop
Allan Morton Cohen
Allen Randolph Cohen
Harold Diamond
Aaron B. Ellis

H. Wendell Fisher
Howard Jay Fuerst
Jack Hartland Harris
Stephen M. Heller
Sidney Oscar Klinghoffer
Arthur J. Krohn

William A. Frank
William L. Mandel
As an important part of the famed Miami University Triad, the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity had its first origin at the Miami University campus of Oxford, Ohio, on August 8, 1839, and the original eight members of that chapter thereby gained the well-earned distinction of having formed the first of the present day national college fraternities to be founded to the west of the Allegheny mountains.

The Centennial Celebration which was held on the campus of Miami University in August, 1939, brought Betas from all corners of the country and served as the official formation of the ninetieth chapter of the national fraternity in the United States and Canada. At present the membership of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity totals more than 47,000.

The official publication of the national Fraternity is the "Beta Theta Pi" magazine, which appears monthly and which is sent to all members for life. Besides having a current circulation of nearly 13,000, the "Beta Theta Pi" magazine enjoys the distinction of being the oldest fraternity magazine in the country. The Pennsylvania Chapter annually publishes its own chapter paper, "The Phi Dorg."

In the year 1800 The Phi Chapter was established on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania; and in the spring of this year the local chapter celebrated its sixtieth anniversary of continued service to its members and to the University and community as a whole.
OFFICERS

President ......................... Robert McDonald
Vice President ..................... John Carl Decker
Secretary ........................... Baylor Landrum, Jr.
Treasurer ............................ Roland Radcliffe Witte

CLASS OF 1940

R. Bernard Alexander
Ross Allen
Arthur Burdge
Richard Craig
John Decker

Robert Fortune
David Isaly
Baylor Landrum, Jr.
Thomas Lenz
Robert McDonald

J. Knox Moore
William Price
Stephen Schoff
Henry Strawn
Enoch Thomas, Jr.

CLASS OF 1941

William Barstow
Ward Becker, Jr.
George Bunnell
E. Finley Cannon, Jr.
William Enright, Jr.

David W. Gott
D. Dexter Fairbanks, III
Elliot Harvey
W. Bradford Hastings
Robert Hedges

James Hermiston
Frank Knight
J. Robert Rielly
Walter Rundle
John Schutt

CLASS OF 1942

R. John Billingham
John Bosman
T. James Fernley, II
George Hain
Warren Hirt

William Horne
Robert Lennox
Edward W. Long
George Lyon, Jr.
Stewart McCracken

Edward McDonald
Edward McHenry
John E. Oatis
Henry Solelliac
Vernon Stanford

CLASS OF 1943

William O. Barnard, II
Dick W. Brokaw
Howard B. Hosmer

John J. Keating
Clarence Kirley
Robert M. Schaller
John Watt, Jr.

Paul E. Schickler
Alan R. Scott
Robert C. Snyder

Gordon D. Stevens
Thomas H. Taylor, Jr.
Paul U. Weaver
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

DELTA KAPPA CHAPTER

Delta Kappa Epsilon, one of the oldest fraternities in the United States, was founded at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, in 1844 by a small group of fifteen students. After the Phi chapter had become well established, the "Dekes" began to expand, following a cautious program in order to get select men and chapters. Maine became the center of fraternal organization, and the "Dekes" organized the Theta chapter at Bowdoin in 1844, and the Xi chapter at Colby in 1845. The Fraternity now boasts of a total of forty-seven chapters, despite the fact that six were disbanded in the South as a result of the Civil War. There are several alumni associations located in the major cities of a large majority of states all over the country, which take an active interest in their Fraternity.

The Delta Kappa Chapter at Pennsylvania was chartered as early as 1898 at the Springfield Convention, and founded in 1899. Its development was aided by several prominent men of the time, among whom was Theodore Roosevelt, at the University of Pennsylvania. The first meetings were held at 10 Franklin Dormitory, and headquarters were then moved to the Masonic Temple, which also served for the formal induction and initiation. In 1927 the chapter moved from the present site of the Christian Association and built an entirely new house at 307 South 39th Street.
OFFICERS

President ....................... Warren B. Smith
Vice President ................. George B. Webster
Secretary ....................... William P. Dunbar
Treasurer ....................... Thomas U. Crary

CLASS OF 1940

Frank G. Abbot
George J. Almy
Edward E. Beans
James A. Bell
William R. Bickley
Gordon Boyd
James R. Burk
Maxwell D. Coe

Class of 1940

Thomas J. Crary
Raymond J. Englert
Joseph Frankel
Paul Hornsleth
Robert F. Huson
W. Daniel Kibler
Carl Kuechenmeister
William J. Monaghan

George A. Noren
John W. Perakos
Jack Roulerson
Richard Sanderson
John R. Shea
Warren B. Smith
Jack C. Wilkerson
John G. VanZile

Fred L. Andrews
Clifford E. Engler
Robert T. Hoopes
John H. Hunt

CLASS OF 1941

Glenn W. Johnston
Fred B. Northrup
Karl L. Olson
John H. Osborne, III
Dominick F. Suraci

Jack Thompson
Joseph B. Tobish
George B. Webster
Kenneth E. Yorke

Richard J. Bridy
Norbert A. Considine, Jr.
William P. Dunbar
Robert Gucker
Robert E. Heidt
Thomas F. Kibler

CLASS OF 1942

Lester McDougal
Edward McGhee
Arthur L. McGilvray, Jr.
Robert E. K. Morgan
Oren H. Parsons, Jr.
Robert L. Sandberg

Lothrop P. Smith
Arthur W. Sullivan, Jr.
Herbert L. Thomas, Jr.
Arthur H. Waldo
James W. Walker
Sidney Wertimer, Jr.

William Bailey
Edwin S. Cope
Robert Elliot
John B. Fanton
Donald J. Graham

George Bowen
William L. Koch, Jr.
Charles F. Kreiner
John J. Laine, Jr.
John E. Robinson, Jr.

CLASS OF 1943

G. Scott Smitherman
James J. Upson
William L. White
John T. Whiting, Jr.
William W. Whitmore, III
The first chapter of Delta Phi was founded on November 17, 1827, at Union College, the traditional mother of fraternities. Delta Phi, together with Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi, is one of the Union Triad, which includes the original Greek-letter fraternities as now recognized. The local Eta Chapter has the honor of being the first college fraternity to be established on this campus. Both these facts add to the prestige and honor of the fraternity.

The fraternity has always been conservative in its growth. For various reasons it has seen fit not to extend its activities outside of the East. Thus, all of its chapter houses are located in the Eastern states. There are at the present time fifteen active chapters of the Delta Phi Fraternity; the last one situated at Williams, was added to the group in 1926. The Fraternity publishes several periodical magazines, of which the principle one, the “Delta Phi Record,” is issued quarterly by the national organization.

Members of the Delta Phi are eligible for election to the St. Elmo Club of Philadelphia, the graduate organization of the Fraternity. The chapter house is located at 3453 Woodland Avenue, directly opposite the main group of University buildings.

The Eta chapter of the Delta Phi Fraternity was established on the University of Pennsylvania campus in 1849.
OFFICERS
President .................Samuel McCreery, Jr.
Vice President ..........Samuel F. Posey
Secretary ...............James B. Chandler
Treasurer ................Henry P. Hill

CLASS OF 1940
Robert Clement
W. Stevenson Hammond
John B. Leedom

Howard May, Jr.
Samuel McCreery, Jr.
Lewis F. Parsly, Jr.

Robert W. Rose
H. Levick Tolan
L. Merrick Wood

CLASS OF 1941
James B. Chandler
Walter Lee

John C. Parry
Samuel F. Posey

Peter Van Pelt
Clement N. Williams

CLASS OF 1942
W. Disston Anderson
David S. Connor

Alexander H. B. Jeffords
W. McC. Hammond, Jr.
George Mohr

John Faber Miller
William C. Raughleigh

CLASS OF 1943
Thomas A. Calvert
J. Allison Cochran
John E. Heppe

R. James Holt
Lawrence J. McGuiness

Cesar Mederos
Herbert R. Nelson
Ramsay Pennypacker
The Fraternity of Delta Psi was founded at Columbia University, New York City, on January 17, 1847, by Charles A. Budd and John A. Anthon. At first expansion was fairly rapid, as fourteen chapters all over the country were established before the next decade had elapsed. But the Civil War checked the growth of the Fraternity by closing all of its southern chapters. The branches at the University of Virginia and more recently, North Carolina and Mississippi, were subsequently revived, and have survived to the present time.

After the Civil War the policy of the Fraternity became extremely conservative; only three more chapters were established. The last was founded in 1889 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Today the roll includes nine active chapters, located at Columbia, Mississippi, M.I.T., North Carolina, Sheffield Scientific School at Yale University, Trinity, Virginia, and Williams.

The Pennsylvania chapter house at 3637 Locust Street is known as St. Anthony Hall. The alumni have formed a graduate association, known as the St. Anthony Club of Philadelphia, with a clubhouse at 32 South 22nd Street. At present the active chapter contains about twenty-five members.

The Pennsylvania chapter of Delta Psi has been in continuous existence since 1854, thus ranking as one of the oldest houses on the campus. For some time Delta Psi has been one of the leading houses on the campus in activities and scholarship.
CLASS OF 1940

Edward Digby Baltzell
Norton Downs, III

Daniel McGoodwin
Robert M. Price

Lowry Chew Stephenson
Philip Newbold Whittaker

CLASS OF 1941

Quentin Alexander
Montgomery Anderson
John C. Bell, III

T. McKean Downs, Jr.
Francis C. Forbes
William M. McCawley, II
John Boland Thayer, IV

Homer E. Turner
Auguste Frederic W. Wetherill
Ricardo Z. Zimmermann, Jr.

CLASS OF 1942

William H. Baltzell, IV
Orville H. Bullitt, Jr.
Arthur F. Caturni
H. Gilbert Daley, Jr.

William Pyle Dallas
William L. E. Sinkler
Douglas R. Small

William D. Smith, Jr.
Edmund Thayer
Elkins Wetherill
David W. Wood

CLASS OF 1943

Donald S. Andrews
Horace P. Beck, Jr.
Ernest W. Boley
I. Brownback
Peter T. Cheston

Lewis C. Dick, Jr.
G. Ross French
Gordon A. Hardwick, Jr.
Henry H. Kreider
Lawrence E. MacElree
L. Madeira

Thomas V. Markle
William P. Nicholson
Robert H. Schmer
Joseph T. Thayer, Jr.
R. E. Walton
Delta Tau Delta is one of the oldest and largest of the American Greek letter fraternities. It belongs distinctly to that group which pioneered the way for present day organizations.

Delta Tau Delta was founded at Bethany College (now West Virginia) in 1853 and the motto, badge and constitution were adopted in 1859. Historically its earliest experience was that of every fraternity in those days, when chapters were split overnight. In 1848, however, the Rainbow Fraternity was formed at the University of Mississippi. After lengthy negotiations this organization was amalgamated with Delta Tau Delta in 1886, and in compliment to the older society, the official journal was given the name "Rainbow."

With this merger, although by no means solely because of it, Delta Tau Delta may be said to have embarked upon its national and consequently its international career. During the first twenty-five years of its existence, the fraternity was governed by the Alpha Chapters, of which Allegheny remains. Omega was founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1897.

There are today seventy-five undergraduate chapters and sixty-six alumni chapters located throughout the United States and Canada.

Delta Tau Delta has its chapter house located in the center of the Pennsylvania campus activities at 3533 Locust Street.
OFFICERS

President .................. Rodger Sherman Pratt
Vice President ............... Robert Chappell Mabry
Corresponding Secretary .... Daniel R. Wessling, Jr.
Recording Secretary .......... John Lamont Collins
Treasurer .................... Harold Edward Larson

CLASS OF 1940

John Lamont Collins
Benjamin H. Davis, Jr.
John S. Harrington
James R. Herbig
Harold Edward Larson

John R. Lynch
Robert Chappell Mabry
William A. Marquard, Jr.
George H. McGovern, Jr.
Rodger Sherman Pratt
John W. Scheurer, Jr.

Richard F. Snyder
William T. Snyder, Jr.
Richard A. Sultner
Daniel Raymond Wessling, Jr.
Walter P. Wilson, Jr.

CLASS OF 1941

S. James Broers
Sumner R. Davis
George H. Draper, III

Victor A. Edelmann
Charles E. Gallagher
Morris D. Mercatoris

Jack Leroy Read
Clifford J. Shane
Harvey E. Smith

CLASS OF 1942

Frank V. Birch
William S. Chadwick
John F. Cremers
Charles A. DeLone, Jr.
John A. Dickmeyer
William G. Donaldson
S. Wood Edwards, Jr.

William H. Giberson
George A. Johnston, Jr.
William B. Knapp
Hugh V. Keiser, Jr.
Donald W. Lynch
Edward Morrison

Granville Munson, Jr.
William E. Murray
William Scheeler
Louis Schoenleber, Jr.
Don C. Stockdale
Charles Swiler Troup, Jr.
Robert R. Williams

CLASS OF 1943

Edward S. Dewey
William K. Hamer
Robert Hart

Frank Leon Herron
R. Merrill Lowd
Harry McCormick

Edgar Murphy
Henry W. Peele, Jr.
Carlton Stauffer
The first chapter of Delta Upsilon was founded on November 4, 1834. The site was Williams College, located in Williamstown, Massachusetts. Previous to this time the organization had been known as the Social Fraternity. During the past century it has experienced a very rapid growth until at the present time there are sixty-one active chapters throughout the country. The chapters are divided almost equally into seven provinces.

The Pennsylvania Chapter was established by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes in 1888. The Fraternity itself is credited with the distinction of having instituted the idea of fraternity magazines. At the present time the official magazine of Delta Upsilon is known as "The Quarterly." Each chapter publishes its own periodical, and the Pennsylvania Chapter's magazine is called the Penn D. U. lum.

During the past few years and at present, the entire organization is following a cautious policy of expansion in order to preserve the high standing of the National. The policy has been working out well as the Fraternity is creditably represented in all parts of the country.

The chapters organize as locals for the purpose of petitioning Delta Upsilon.

The present chapter house is located on Locust Street between 36th and 37th Streets, in the midst of "fraternity row."
First Row: Harris, O'Hara, Groshon, Huhn, O'Shea, Leadbetter, Barrett, Dougherty, Wood.
Fourth Row: Wilson, Coles, Teal, Kuczynski, Schmidt, Harting, Redline.

OFFICERS
President ..................... Robert M. Groshon
Vice President ............... William J. Milton
Secretary .................... George F. Barbour
Treasurer .................... Donald P. Boyd

CLASS OF 1940
Franklin W. Barrett
Edward H. Bart, Jr.
Arthur H. Bart
James P. Connell
William D. Dougherty, Jr.
Charles A. Fitzpatrick, Jr.
Robert B. Harrison
Thomas H. Huhn
Mark R. Leadbetter
Joseph M. McGinness
Raymond M. O'Shea
Edward J. Wood, Jr.

CLASS OF 1941
George F. Barbour
William D. Graebing
Robert M. Groshon
John K. Harris
William J. Milton
Clyde G. Mitchell
Elmer F. O'Hara
John H. Schmidheiser, Jr.
Robert N. Sinclair
Archibald B. Whittingham
Sidney C. Seley

CLASS OF 1942
Lucius Beebe
Donald P. Boyd
Walter F. Coles
Gordon R. Constable
Richard G. Herstine
Merrit E. Hurlbut
Raymond L. Watrous, Jr.

CLASS OF 1943
Seward H. Austin
David M. Benford
Howard Fox
Robert Harting
Bernard C. Kuczynski
John Redline
George T. Schmidt
Lee D. Teal
A. Summer West
James L. Wilson
NU CHAPTER

Compared with the average life of most of the college fraternities, Kappa Nu is a relatively recent organization, for it was not until 1911 that the Kappa Nu Fraternity was officially founded on the campus of the University of Rochester, New York. At the outset it was the intention of the original members of the fraternity to form a purely local society, and for this very reason quite a few years elapsed before any national expansion took place. The members of the fraternity, however, soon saw the many great advantages of forming other chapters in other colleges, and in 1915, at the request of a large group of men at New York University in New York City, the first outside chapter was organized there.

Then there followed a period of rapid growth and expansion which witnessed the founding of the Nu chapter on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania in 1919. Two years later the Kappa Nu Fraternity was incorporated under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, and now the fraternity has fifteen active chapters scattered throughout the leading college campuses in the country.

The Founders' Cup is presented each year by the national organization to the chapter which has excelled all others in scholarship, athletics and campus activity. Kappa Nu publishes two fraternity magazines; an annual bulletin entitled “The National Kappa Nu” and a semi-annual magazine known as ‘The Reporter.’
OFFICERS

President .................. Norman E. Lippman
Vice President .................. Jack Guterman
Secretary ...................... Edward H. Basch
Treasurer ..................... Allan M. Glaser

Edward H. Basch
Sylvan Buchman
Sheldon Ellowitch

Barnet Ash
Stanley C. Baron
Howard S. Gans
Frederic Goldberg

Jerome A. Abrams
Harvey S. Genden
Raymond Samuels

Stanley Abelson
Mervin Ackerman
Bernard Alpher
Melvin Creem
Joseph Eisen
Milton A. Garfinkle

Allan M. Glaser
Jack Guterman
Myer S. Hymen
Morton M. Kline

Gerson Gordon
Irving Kantor
William Kroll

Walter Samuels
David Sanders

Joseph Goldstein
Gene Hockfielder
Gerald Koenigsberg
Donald Meyer
Marvin Newberg
Carl Pelt
Seymour Robinson

Norman E. Lippman
Samuel Rotner
Herbert Shugar

Leonard Perliss
Milton W. Rabinowitz
Howard Rockman
Arnold T. Siegel

Edward Schmerler
Robert Stengel
Robert M. Stengel

Robert Sachar
Stewart Speiser
William Suchman
Jack Szeilip
Monroe Weintraub
Nathan Zimber
The Kappa Sigma Fraternity began in a most bizarre manner when we compare its founding to those of other American fraternities. At first it was a secret society founded in the early part of the fifteenth century at the University of Bolgna in Europe.

It was not until 1869 that the modern American branch was brought into its present existence on the campus of the University of Virginia. That branch was conceived by a group of five southern students at the educational institution, only one of whom is still alive. His name is William Grigsby McCormick.

During the first few years the national expansion and internal growth of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity went along at a very slow pace. Following this, however, there came an unusually rapid expansion in which new chapters were established throughout the entire south.

Since Kappa Sigma began to invade the northern states with a new chapter on the campus of the University of Purdue, it has extended its widening influence into many sections of the United States. At the present time there are 108 active chapters.

This national fraternity publishes two magazines. The "Caduceus," a monthly publication, and the "Star and the Crescent," a quarterly.

The Alpha Epsilon Chapter was established at the University of Pennsylvania in the year 1869.
Front Row: Roth, Gibbons, Pollitt, Porter, Stehle, Jack, Smith, Box, Coburn, Logan, Yerkes.
Third Row: Cross, Frick, Bankett, Morgan, Jenkins, Foster, Gardiner, Dixon, Banks, MacHarg, Boger.

OFFICERS

President .................. George W. Jack
Vice President ................ A. Balfour Smith
Secretary .................... William H. Box, Jr.
Treasurer ..................... Hubert E. Coburn
Master of Ceremonies ........ Fred Stehle, III

CLASS OF 1940

William H. Box, Jr.
William Bradway
Herbert Clegg
Hubert E. Coburn, Jr.
Clarence Crum
P. Joseph Gibbons

George W. Jack
George K. Johnston
William Kayser
Robert K. Logan
Wesley P. Pollitt
T. B. M. Porter, Jr.

Thomas P. Roth
A. Balfour Smith
Fred Stehle, III
Robert B. Stephens
Roger Wheeler
Jonathan Yerkes, Jr.

CLASS OF 1941

Fred L. Boger
Fred Brannan
Anthony Caputo
Donald Eagan
Thor Eckert

Edward Emmet
William Feiker
John Howell
Robert Isinger
William K. MacHarg

Donald M. Pollock
Charles A. Smith
Woodrow W. Speir
Frederick Strype
Glen Whitaker

CLASS OF 1942

Robert L. Banks
Robert Edward Barrett
Edgar G. Cross
Richard F. Dixon
William Frick

Reginald G. Foster
H. A. Gardiner
Alvin J. Huester
Llewellyn Jenkins

C. K. Jewell
John K. Morgan
John Curtis Rackett
Joseph Stevens
Joseph A. Zanecosky

CLASS OF 1943

Walter Y. Anthony
Bronne Bruzgo
Harry J. Dempsey, Jr.
Gordon D. Gustafson
Merle Esbenshade

Robert F. Hayes
Henry R. Hoke
Richard A. Martin
Francis J. McKernan
Kenneth C. Meinken, Jr.
Herman A. Schaefer

Louis P. Sigel, Jr.
Lewis W. Straley, III
Conrad T. Waldie
Richard F. Welk
c
Charles S. Viguers, III
The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is one of the more recently formed social fraternities. Although it is still comparatively young in years, it has already taken its place among the larger and better known Greek-letter organizations.

The first chapter was founded on the campus of Boston University, on November 2, in the year 1909. No actual endeavor was then made by the new fraternity for a sustained expansion until the spring of the year 1912, at which time two new chapters came into existence. One of these was established on the campus of Massachusetts Agricultural College, the other on the University of Pennsylvania campus. Both of these newly formed chapters took in the type of man who became immediately active in the important affairs of the infant national organization, and who were directly responsible for the final perfection of the by-laws of the national fraternity, its impressive ritual, its insignia, and its idealistic and fraternal aims.

After the year 1913, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity began a determined campaign of fast but intelligent expansion which was most successful for the national organization. Today, on account of this well-planned policy of conservative branching out, the extremely small chapter at Boston University has grown into a very large national Fraternity of 107 chapters.
OFFICERS

President ..................... Royden A. Letsen
Vice President ................. William S. Kriebel
Secretary ...................... Nicholas F. Scatrouchio
Treasurer ...................... Joseph W. Baker

CLASS OF 1940

Edgar D. Baker
Joseph W. Baker
Edward D. Barrett

James B. Burkholder
Edward A. Flintermann
Royden A. Letsen
Forrest A. Price

CLASS OF 1941

Louis C. Bossetti
Tabor Clausen
George W. Fenley

William B. Keech
William S. Kriebel
Robert H. Mesinger
Frederick H. Patterson

CLASS OF 1942

Frank C. Broderick
John Burke
Wiles E. Converse
Robert A. Finley
John Foff

A. Rayfield Honsaker
Robert F. Maxwell
James D. McMurray
John M. Patten

CLASS OF 1943

Karl V. Elker, Jr.
George Keech

Mark Pattie
Robert Vickery

Robert Patterson
Ewart A. Pratt
J. Walter Reardon
A. Stuart Young
Joseph R. Young

Emerson Smith
Richard Di Battista
The Phi Beta Delta Fraternity was founded on the campus of Columbia University on the 15th of April, 1912. Since then its purposes have been to create among its members a finer spirit of loyalty toward their Alma Mater, to develop the highest ideals of conduct, and to promote closer fraternal bonds through means of carefully trained associates.

The fraternity has had a surprisingly rapid growth, which can be observed, not only in the number of chapters, but also within the chapters themselves. Phi Beta Delta has continued its program of expansion until today it has numerous chapters on the campuses of a great many of the leading colleges and universities of the country. The national organization has many alumni members who are still actively interested in the welfare of the Phi Beta Delta Fraternity. The policy of expansion is very conservative and the new chapters are added only after the fulfillment of special entrance requirements, one of which is a faculty endorsement.

The "Tripod," the fraternity quarterly magazine, and "The News Letter," a newspaper containing news of the chapters only are the fraternity publications. These are sent to all graduates and all undergraduate members. The Eta chapter of Phi Beta Delta was established at the University of Pennsylvania in the year 1919.
OFFICERS

President .......................... Julian Iskin
Treasurer .......................... Howard Bernstein
Vice President ......................... Raymond Kandel

CLASS OF 1940

Howard Bernstein
Julian Iskin
Raymond Kandel
Jack Zornow

David Elson
Louis Jackson
Walter Weinberg

CLASS OF 1941

Arnold Greenblatt
Benjamin Reitze
Robert Woletz

Murray Handworker
Frank Michael
Harry Rimer

CLASS OF 1942

Harold Jagendorf
Franklin Steinhardt
William Wolf

CLASS OF 1943

Robert Berman
Murray Handworker
Irving Scheckman

Peter Buchenholtz
Frank Michael
Edward Weiss

Murray Gediga
ZETA CHAPTER

At the year of its inception on the campus of Miami University, 1848, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity decided to extend its fellowship to the ends of the country. As a witness of its most excellent success in this important endeavor, there are now 107 active chapters located on the campus of nearly every important university in the United States. Phi Delta Theta Fraternity also boasts that at the present time it has more active chapters that are over fifty years old than any other fraternity in the country.

In the first year after the initial founding of the fraternity at Miami University, a chapter at Indiana University became the first to join the ranks and to start this ambitious program of national expansion. In the year 1883, the Zeta Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania was established. Every month during the school year the national organization publishes the fraternity magazine "The Scroll." The local chapters also have small news pamphlets.

The present chapter house at 37th and Locust streets was built in the year 1926 and since then has been one of the show places of the University campus, occupying a distinctive corner along Pennsylvania's "Fraternity row."

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity belongs to the famous Miami University Triad, composed of Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, and Beta Theta Pi.
Second Row: Cook, King, Milans, Albrecht, Galusha, Davern, Savage, Warner, Curtin, Kurz, Braun.
Third Row: Conwell, Concelmo, McEwen, Gilmore, Stahl, Greenwood, Teets, Mundell, Conly, Lucker, Bissell.
Fourth Row: Bangert, Finlay, Cherry, Stanz, Donnelly, Pester, Patrick, Christoph, Milburn, Crowther, Herrick.

OFFICERS

President........................................Max H. Leister, Jr.
Reporter........................................Hood S. McChord
Treasurer.................................W. Evans Buchanan
Secretary.......................................John Davey, IV

CLASS OF 1940

Frank L. Barry
Harry Boylan
W. Evans Buchanan
Robert J. Davern

John Davey, IV
Robert W. Getter
Alfred E. Hamilton, Jr.
George R. Howell

Max H. Leister
K. Townsend Moore
Stephen VanC. Schuyler

CLASS OF 1941

Robert B. Albrecht
Louis E. Braun
Robert W. Brink
Jerome S. Carson

Kenneth W. Cummings
Robert T. King
Karl R. Kurz
Hood S. McChord

Austin W. Milans
William DeH. Mundell
Hugh J. Galusha
Lennard W. Warner

CLASS OF 1942

William C. M. Bissell
Roswell Cherry
Hans F. Christoph
Barron T. Connelly
E. Lawrence Conwell, Jr.
Bliss R. Finlay

John Gilmore
Antonio Godinez
H. Thorne Greenwood, III
Lawrence H. Lucke, Jr.
Robert H. McEwen, III
J. Stewart McGovern

Walter F. Milburn
George A. Roeder, Jr.
Frank A. Savage, Jr.
William C. Stahl
Harry R. Teets
John S. Wallace

CLASS OF 1943

Kevin O'Connell
Richard E. Bangert
William J. Bradt, II
James A. Brooks
James Conceiimo
Richard Conly

Herbert C. Crowther
Charles M. Donnelly
Leonard T. Heiner, Jr.
Kimball Herrick
Allan E. Hilton
Thomas P. Howell

Charles T. McGinnis, Jr.
James E. Patrick
Charles B. Pester
Thomas Spoerer
Roger H. Stanz
John J. Walsh
Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity was founded at City College of New York in the fall of the year, on November 23, 1904. Since its inception the organization has had a steady, continuous, but conservative growth, with many additional chapters being added year after year. It was not until 1912, however, that a national council was formed, the function of which was to administer, efficiently, the affairs of the Fraternity.

Expansion was started among a very small nucleus of ivy-clad Eastern colleges, but was halted for a short time immediately after the installation of Beta, remaining in that state until 1911. After that date it increased extremely rapidly, until at the present time the Fraternity numbers 32 active chapters located throughout the East, Mid-west and South.

Phi Epsilon Pi has strong alumni organizations which are located in a great many of the larger cities, and take an active interest in the work of the fraternity. The "Phi Epsilon Pi Quarterly" is the official Fraternity publication issued to members of all chapters. The National Office not only acts as a large clearing-house, but also cooperates regularly in the publication of the many chapter periodicals which appear at regular intervals throughout each academic year.

The Eta Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania was established by a group of students in 1914.
Third Row: M. Levy, Rudner, Miller, Weider, Guterman, Schaefer, Mars, Bernstein.

OFFICERS
Superior: Jack N. Newman
Vice Superior: J. Lawrence Levy
Corresponding Secretary: Alan E. Behrend
Recording Secretary: Hugo I. Frank
Treasurer: Elias J. Goldsmith, Jr.

CLASS OF 1940
Martin Bayersdorfer, Jr.
John M. Bendheim
J. Lawrence Levy
Francis R. Magolius
Elias J. Goldsmith, Jr.
Lawrence Marks
Jack N. Newman
Herbert Wertheimer

CLASS OF 1941
Marvin L. Facher
Stanley L. Fried
Emanuel Gaynor
Victor Levy
Richard Lowenstein
Mitchell Miller
Leonard Oestreicher
Ralph Roberts
Chas. H. Rosenberg
Wm. Rudner
Daniel Seifer
Stanley Silverstein

CLASS OF 1942
Alan E. Behrend
Chester R. Bernstein
Marvin R. Engel
Marshall Fine
Robert Friedman
Jack Goodman
Jules Guterman
Alan Lehrich
Hugo I. Frank, Jr.
Morris G. Levy, Jr.
Bernard S. Mars
Russell J. Perel
Ferd Weis
Frank Wieder, Jr.

CLASS OF 1943
Max Fischer
Robert T. Goldsmith
Arthur G. Harte
Alfred S. Klauber
Robert B. Schaefer
Robert Seligman
Edwin W. Simon
Harry N. Wessel, Jr.
Dating from the year 1848, the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity has spread throughout the country and has extended its chapters to the total of 73 active. Its founders, on a spring night in 1848, met in a small dormitory room on the campus of Jefferson College and drafted the framework of what was to develop into the present national Fraternity organization. A ritual and insignia were decided upon, and special arrangements were made for housing the group on the college campus.

Throughout its long existence, the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity has boasted of an exceptionally powerful central authority. From this group, activities, matters of national importance, and alumni organizations are carefully regulated in a conservative manner. This central authority also decides upon the advisability of taking in new chapters, and when its full approval has been given, it is usually given to chapters which are already very soundly established upon their respective campuses, or to alumni clubs that have shown a most decided interest in the undergraduate activities of the Fraternity.

The Beta Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania was founded on the campus in the year 1881, and it is the twenty-first to be added to the national Fraternity. Members of the Beta Chapter are furnished with two magazines, for besides the national magazine, "The Phi Gamma Delta," the local group publishes "The Beta Fiji News" twice a year.
Bottom Row: Hanger, Tongren, Chandler, Ruffini, Weeks, Edmiston, Murphy, Snyder, Ross, Cook.
Second Row: Williams, Redden, Slocum, Dawson, Ramsey, Nafe, Hill, Keiser, Miller, Cumbler.
Fourth Row: Bird, Tipper, Stenglin, Redding, Bean, Clark, Cowperthwait, Jones, Hook, Welsh.

OFFICERS
President ................. Robert M. Edmiston
Treasurer .................. Arthur I. Murphy
Recording Secretary .......... Chandler B. Weeks
Corresponding Secretary ....... Ernst F. Ruffini
Historian .................... Joe S. Snyder

CLASS OF 1940
Edward J. Bechtold
Joseph W. Chandler
John S. Cook
Robert M. Edmiston

William A. Hanger
Arthur I. Murphy
John S. Ross
Joe S. Snyder
Samuel W. Tator

Robert P. Tongren
Chandler B. Weeks
Stokes T. Henry
Ernst F. Ruffini

CLASS OF 1941
James R. Adams
Joseph W. Catherine, Jr.
William M. Coffey
John T. Cumbler
Richard Bean

Robert F. Dawson
Lawrence L. Hill
Norman M. Keiser
Douglas H. Kiesewetter
William H. Miller

Malcolm E. Nafe
John E. Ramsey
G. Penn Redden
Steven E. Slocum
George P. Williams, III

CLASS OF 1942
Edward W. Beetem
John E. Burris
Ernest C. Clark, Jr.
H. William Close, Jr.
John A. Cowperthwait

Francis X. DeLone
Richard D. Heilbron
William C. Hook
Frederick W. Keyes

William E. Levering
Frank H. Niklasen
James K. Redding
Craig D. Vail
Walter M. Whitmyre

CLASS OF 1943
E. Locke Anderson
Allan H. Baker
James P. Bird, Jr.
Newell C. Doubleday
Thomas J. Fatkin
John G. Hofstot, Jr.

Joseph R. Keyes
Jack C. Lufrin
Robert H. Martin
William D. Patterson
Richard C. Smith
Ernest A. Stifel, Jr.

Robert T. Stengelin
William R. Tipper
Mark Townsend, III
John M. Welsh, Jr.
Alfred R. Wentworth
R. D. Bitler
In the year 1852 at Jefferson College in Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania, William H. Letterman and Charles P. T. Moore, companions in fighting a scourge of typhoid fever that raged over the campus at that time, became dissatisfied with contemporary fraternal organizations and formed a new fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi.

Since its founding Phi Kappa Psi has carefully branched out until it now includes 52 chapters spread over 27 different campuses of leading universities and colleges throughout the entire country. The original purpose—to cultivate talents for the benefit of fellowmen—has been maintained, and a cautious policy of extension requiring full acquaintance with the prospective chapters has been embarked upon.

The Fraternity's reputation for scholarship is well known. "The Shield," the national magazine, is the fourth oldest publication in the fraternity field. It was formerly published by various chapters but it is now in the hands of one individual who acts as the editor.

Phi Kappa Psi is one of the ten fraternities who have had a brother in the White House. Other notable members include Supreme Court Justice Pierce Butler and many prominent men in the business and the professional worlds.

The Pennsylvania Iota Chapter was established at the University of Pennsylvania in the year 1877 and is one of ten chapters scattered throughout this state. The present chapter house is located at 3641 Locust Street.
OFFICERS

President ..................... Robert Strode
Vice President .................. William Woodring
Secretary ...................... Harry Moock
Treasurer ....................... Sam Cohn

CLASS OF 1940

Frank Abel
Lant Abernathy
Charles Gilmore
Charles Grau

Ralson Hatfield
Charles Hays
William Hulbrun
John Kister

Raymond Pope
William Sparks
Robert Strode
William Woodring

CLASS OF 1941

William Admason
Frank Blair
John Burleigh

Austin Frick
Edward Friel
Richard B. Fox, Jr.
Robert Huebner

Harry Moock
George Russell
Ralph Weaver

CLASS OF 1942

Richard Abbott
James Boyle
Edwin G. Cambell
Everett Clymer
Samuel Cohn
John C. Feeley

Ralph Gandy
Thomas Geraghty
Edward Jounghands
William Kirkpatrick
Curt Lewis
Hartley Nutting

William Owens
Alvin J. Russell
James Shearman
James L. Spangler
Michaeil Waris
Russell Rement

CLASS OF 1943

Charles W. Bradbury
Stephen D. Cope

John J. Dowling
Winfield S. Edge
Edward W. Foster

Lloyd A. Kurz
L. Wood Rancourt
The Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity established its Alpha chapter on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania in the month of October, 1850, thus becoming one of the first three fraternities to exist on the campus of the University. This Fraternity was the first fraternal organization of any kind to have its founding at the University of Pennsylvania.

The future expansion of the national fraternity was provided for in the original constitution of the organization, but it was not until later that a chapter was successfully installed on the campus of Princeton University. After that new chapter was founded, conservative expansion of a sound nature was carried on rapidly at the leading colleges and universities located in Pennsylvania, New York and the South, until at the present time, the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity has chapters which are located in all of the most important institutions of learning throughout the entire country. As was the case with most national fraternities, normal growth was halted during the catastrophe of the Civil War, but it increased rapidly with the return of peace.

As a proof of their program of steady expansion, Phi Kappa Sigma now numbers 40 active chapters. Alumni represent all of the chapters which are located throughout the country, many of which still take an active interest in the functions of the Fraternity, and willingly give their time to its betterment. The Fraternity, with the aid of the central council, publishes a quarterly magazine.
First Row: Huggins, Longaker, Hires, Davidson, Paton, McCown, Shay, Booth, Chapman.
Second Row: Simson, Aigeltinger, Longaker, Kuhn, Freeman, Horton, Jack, Shay, Embick.

OFFICERS

President .................. George Paton
Vice President ................. Joseph L. Davidson
Secretary .................... George G. Embick
Treasurer ..................... John L. Jack

CLASS OF 1940

Harold B. Billion
Robert E. Booth
Robert F. Chapman
A. Ernest D’Ambly, Jr.

Joseph L. Davidson
Robert S. Godsall
Charles R. Hires
Joseph E. Huggins

E. Downs Longaker
John A. McCown
George Paton
H. Lewis Shay

CLASS OF 1941

John F. Aigeltinger
George G. Embick
Charles M. Freeman

John A. Horton
John L. Jack
Alan K. Keay, Jr.
Herbert E. Kuhn

Jon D. Longaker
William D. Shay
Frederick B. Stimson, Jr.

CLASS OF 1942

Walter G. Arader, Jr.
George W. Coates
William J. Davis, Jr.
Richard W. Havens

John W. Himes
John H. Huggins
Harry K. Liebert
Richard W. Mitchell

Michael J. O’Neill
Duncan B. Shaw
John C. Townsend, II
Fred Wilks

CLASS OF 1943

Philip Antrim

Harry Arader
Robert W. Mead

Arthur A. Moorshead
The national Fraternity of Phi Sigma Delta was first formally founded by a small group of outstanding students at Columbia University, in New York City, on November 10, in the year 1910. From its inception, the Fraternity experienced a period of rapid growth and careful expansion which has brought it up to its present high standing. Today the Fraternity consists of twenty-two active chapters which are located on the campuses of all the leading colleges and universities throughout the entire United States.

Great stress is placed on high scholarship in the Fraternity, as each year the chapter having the highest scholastic rating of all the chapters throughout the country is presented a cup by the central office. The national organization has over twenty-five hundred alumni members, many of whom continue to take an active interest in the work of the Fraternity, through Alumni Clubs located in the principal cities of the country. These men are invaluable because of the assistance and guidance which they so willingly render to the chapters. Organized chapters of the alumni have been formed for the purpose of making Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity greater than it has already become, well-known as it is today.

The Zeta Chapter of Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity was first established on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania in the year of 1915. The Chapter house is located at 202 S. 36th Street.
First Row: Blank, Fox, Mamber, Jaffe, Kittay, Petchesky, Goldberger, Hurwitz.
Fifth Row: Weitzman, Grody, Stein, Bierman, Reiff, Greenbaum, Schlenger, Allender, Kushner, Leff.

OFFICERS

President ......................... Richard Kittay
Vice President ................... Donald H. Petchesky
Treasurer ........................ Jerome Gross
Recording Secretary ............... Leroy Fadem
Corresponding Secretary ......... Charles J. Fox

CLASS OF 1940

Joseph Blank ............................
Charles Fox ............................
Leon Hurwitz ...........................
W. Walter Jaffe ........................
Horace Goldberger ....................
Richard Kittay ........................
Jack Mamber ............................
Donald H. Petchesky ..................

CLASS OF 1941

Arthur Caplan ..........................
Richard Barry Davis ..................
Leroy Fadem ............................
Raymond J. Frisch ........................
Marvin H. Goldman ....................
Jerome Gross ............................
Irving Finestone ........................
Leo L. Kahn ............................
Robert Katz ............................
Sanford Lewis ...........................
Herbert A. Sterzelbach, Jr. ...........

CLASS OF 1942

Joseph J. Allender ..................
Harold L. Bernstein .................
Arthur J. Dreyer ......................
Donald B. Finkelstein ...............
Stanley P. Grunberg .................
Morton Hornick .......................
Samuel Wolf Kolko ....................
Sidney S. Levinson ...................
Seymour Frieland ....................
Leslie Lerner .........................

CLASS OF 1943

Charles Bierman ......................
Sidney Fineberg ......................
Robert Greenbaum ....................
Marvin Grody ...........................
Franklyn Kushner ....................
Edward Leff ...........................
Bramwell Lieber ......................
Leonard Lorence ......................
Bernard Reiff ........................
Bennett Schlenger ....................
Theodore Shapiro .....................

Judson Spencer ........................
Richard Steiner ......................
Charles Weitzman ....................
Martin Zheutlin ......................
Morton Zukerman .....................
Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity was founded as a new national collegiate fraternity in March of the year 1873 at Massachusetts State College. During the first five years of the Fraternity's existence, it was generally known and referred to by its fraters as the "Three T's." After that period, the organization adopted the present greek letter designation in the year 1878.

The original chapter carried the standards of Phi Sigma Kappa alone in collegiate circles until 1888, when a second chapter was established at Union College. Since that year the Fraternity has carried forward a sound and rapid policy of expansion under the guidance of the national chapter. From that time, this policy of nationalization began to function; the Fraternity has seen fit to add fifty chapters at leading colleges and universities throughout the entire country. Alumni organizations which take an active interest in the work of the fraternity, have been formed in the leading cities of the country.

The national Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa supervises the printing of the fraternity magazine, "The Signet," which appears quarterly. It contains the latest news of all the active chapters and is issued to all the active members. The Mu chapter of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity was established at the University of Pennsylvania in the year of 1900.
OFFICERS

President ............................... Walter P. Kuenstler
Vice President .......................... G. Lloyd Wilson, Jr.
Secretary ................................. G. Austin Young
Treasurer ................................. H. William Reynders

CLASS OF 1940

Edward Blaetz
Edward Blowers
Robert T. Dunn
Howard Frey
Robert Gangwisch
Harlan I. Gustafson

John Horrocks
William Koepsell
Leonard Kramer
Raymond H. Loper
Charles Malarkey
Charles Milleman

William J. Miller
Thomas McC. Schreeren
Gerald Seeders
Howard Waits
G. L. Wilson, Jr.
William Wood

CLASS OF 1941

Edward Coogan
John Cuff
Eugene Harper
William Hough, Jr.

Andrew Karpuk
George J. Kroupa
Edward McNulty
Robert Neely
Harry Penrose

Lawrence A. Robbins
Frank Scott
Daniel J. Warner
John Wilson

CLASS OF 1942

Edward B. Allen
Richard Bozarth
C. Richard Bruce
Donald P. Close
Donald L. Deininger
Edward Flanigan, 2nd

John Fleming
John Hambrook
Donald Kennedy
Harry Ketcham
Frederick Knox

William Mostertz
Thomas S. Post
Verne D. Rider
Read Rocap
Allen F. Weidman
Carl N. Zimmerman

CLASS OF 1943

William N. Hamilton
Howard B. Lukens

Jerry H. Pennoch
James H. Pye

Donald D. Solenberger
John D. Stewart
Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity had its origin at Yale University where the first chapter was founded in the year 1895. The Fraternity was dedicated there at that time, as it is now, to the principle of non-sectarianism. Through the years of early expansion, however, this ideal was discarded to a certain extent. At the present time, with its position firmly assured by the nineteen active chapters at universities and colleges throughout the East, Mid-West, and South, the Fraternity has once more turned its interest to the founder's ideas. This is evidenced by the study of the prejudicial intolerances on the American campuses today in the Fraternity as a whole. Fellowships have been established by the national-governing body to further the research on this, the most worthwhile of subjects.

The national publication of Pi Lambda Phi is the "Frater." This magazine has been recently given over to a discussion of the Fraternity's educational program, and ideals. It is circulated throughout the many chapters spread over much of the Eastern half of the country, and is of great interest to all active members.

The chapter at the University of Pennsylvania, chartered by the national organization of Pi Lambda Phi in 1912, is known as the Zeta chapter. Upon its 25th Anniversary celebration two years ago, the nucleus of a strong alumni association was established with headquarters in New York City.
OFFICERS

President .................... Leonard Kronenberg
Vice President .................. Eugene Miller
Secretary ........................ Gerald Frankel
Treasurer ...................... Stanley Fenyvessy

CLASS OF 1940
Robert Bragarnick
Myron Burmon
Victor Cassman
Stanley Fenyvessy

Jackson Gouraud
Julius Greenstein
Leonard Kronenberg
Maurice Linker

Eugene Miller
Norman Retchin
Herbert Schlechter
John Wechsler

CLASS OF 1941
Robert Rosenfeld
Howard Ross
Richard Siegel
Henry Sondheim
Morton Spero
Arnold Squires

CLASS OF 1942
Sol Luria
Joseph Mandel
Joseph Marder
Herman Rosenberg
Joseph Straus

CLASS OF 1943
Jay Norek
Kenneth Olum
Martin Poll
Harold Rothstein
Phillip Shapiro
Steward Sunness
Dating from the fall of the year 1833 at Union College, Psi Upsilon innovated at that institution a new system for fraternities which completely revamped the then existing method of fraternal organization. Instead of choosing members from one, and only one of the classes, Psi U pledged undergraduates of every class and thus changed the entire system of fraternity life at Union.

Thus, from a small class society, was formed a representative body of undergraduates, whose example served to lead the way for similar changes in every important group on the campus. However, many of the present chapters of Psi Upsilon were formerly local societies, firmly established at their respective universities before being taken in by the governing body of the national Fraternity.

The policy of accepting prospects as member chapters has always been conservative, as is witnessed by the fact that there are now only twenty-seven active chapters in the country, most of which are located in the larger universities of the Eastern states.

The "Diamond," the national Psi Upsilon magazine, published quarterly since 1920, keeps the members of the various chapters posted on news and developments in the ranks of the Fraternity. The Tau Chapter was established at the University of Pennsylvania in 1891, and since then has been closely connected with the University.
Second Row: Davies, Alcorn, Shackleton, Pilling, Dutcher, Ogden, Hassenstein, McLane, DeRitis.
Third Row: Cox, Walton, DeMott, McCloskey, Nussbaum, Flynn, Neuhaus, Murray, Hughes.
Fourth Row: Childs, MacDonald, Southgate, Roos, Ashley, Smith, Morhard, Morhan, Beck, Suedhoff.

OFFICERS

President ....................... Charles J. De Ritis
Vice President ................... A. LeConte Moore, Jr.
Secretary ......................... George A. von Hassenstein
Treasurer ......................... Lawrence Gleeson, Jr.

CLASS OF 1940

Charles B. Bradshaw
Clifford C. Collings
Charles J. DeRitis
Arthur S. Heitz

Palmer Hughes, Jr.
Aiden R. Ludlow, 3rd
A. LeConte Moore, Jr.
Samuel A. Rea

Davis L. Smith
Gerald T. Sullivan
Robert C. Watts
Lafe Weeks

CLASS OF 1941

Robert Davies
John W. Dutcher
William D. Flynn
Lawrence Gleeson, Jr.

Robert S. Jones
William McLane
Eugene L. Mercer, Jr.
Walter G. Mosling, Jr.

Victor M. Nussbaum
Raymond Ogden
Allan Shackleton
G. A. von Hassenstein

CLASS OF 1942

Richard Alcorn
Richard DeMott
Harry C. DeRitis

David Douglas
Raul Lamar
John McCloskey

Richard V. Neuhaus
John Pilling
William Paul, Jr.

CLASS OF 1943

James C. Arthur
Richard L. Ashley
James A. Babson
Robert C. Beck
John H. Brown
Frederic Childs
George W. Collins

Townsend C. Cox, Jr.
John B. Donaldson
Alexander Ewing
John W. Furner
Donald MacDonald
James C. Morham
William W. Morhard

John C. Murphy
LeRoy M. Murray
John F. Roos
H. Walter Rowan
Thomas A. Smith
Thomas L. Suedhoff
Lewis B. Walton, Jr.
On the ninth day of March in the year 1856, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity was first founded at the University of Alabama by a select group of undergraduate students who had become very close friends. Before the Fraternity eventually became national in character, its primary expansion took place principally in the South. The membership of the Fraternity was depleted at the time of the Civil War, because so many of its members volunteered for active duty with the Confederate forces and were lost in battle. Since this devastating war, however, the Fraternity has steadily and rapidly increased in its membership, until today there are 112 active chapters, spread throughout the leading universities and colleges all over the entire country. The total membership of the Fraternity is 50,000. The badge of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity is diamond-shaped and bears the black enamel device of Minerva, with a vicious lion crouching at her feet, above which are the Greek letters SAE in shining gold. The colors of this badge are royal purple and gold.

The Fraternity magazine which is published quarterly is called the "Record," and is issued to all the active members of all the chapters.

The Theta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity was first established at the University of Pennsylvania in the year 1901. The present chapter house is located at 3908 Spruce Street. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon is one of the leading houses on the campus in activities and scholarship.
OFFICERS

President ............... L. Walter Long
Vice President .......... Charles J. Alfke, II
Correspondent .......... Robert S. Einstein, Jr.

Secretary .............. John W. Nairn
Treasurer .............. Powell Browning, Jr.

CLASS OF 1940

Charles J. Alfke, II
Edward L. Brink
Stewart C. Clark
George A. Deitrick

Charles H. Kurzweg
Jack A. Knight
James P. Ogden

George Barry Rank
Robert H. Rettew
Walter E. Shinn
H. S. Valentine

CLASS OF 1941

Richard B. Brotenmarkle
Powell B. Browning, Jr.
James L. Carothers, III
Earle Hepburn, Jr.

Robert S. Johnson
Charles H. Leach
Taylor Malone, Jr.
H. L. Rainwater, Jr.

James P. Schelling
A. A. Talmage, Jr.
Robert W. Troup, Jr.
John C. Waldron

Samuel K. White, Jr.
William Wilkins
Rix Nelson Yard

CLASS OF 1942

Robert Bracken
Robert S. Bolan
Eugene Davis, Jr.

Robert S. Einstein, Jr.
Henry Greiger
Charles Hild

Eugene Howard
William Magers
John W. Nairn

Eugene Read
Howard C. Story, Jr.
Rowland M. Tewksbury

CLASS OF 1943

Walter W. Angle
Robert W. Best
Richard Blankennagle
Robert P. Brundage
John M. Dick
Paul E. Drury

George C. Eppinger
Thomas F. Gilliams, Jr.
Warren S. Griffin
Henry F. Harding
George L. Hoge, Jr.
Paul H. Isenbarg

Collins S. Keller
David G. Leh
William D. Lohr, Jr.
I. Robert Mease
Charles E. Miller
Wright A. Nodine

Edmund Pendleton, Jr.
Robert J. Potter
John P. Schenck
David M. Shoemaker
Preble Staver
William Warren
Albert Willard
In the fall of the year of 1909, a group of students first established the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity on the campus of the City College of New York. This group of individuals had for its principal purposes the promotion of fraternal loyalty, democracy, and the cause of humanity. The initial aim of the Fraternity was to be recognized as soon as possible, in order that they could become nationally prominent, and as a result the group, in the spring of 1911, began a cautious program of expansion. Cornell University was given the honor of establishing the second chapter, after which the national organization deemed that it was time for a more widely-spread and more rapid program of expansion.

Today, Sigma Alpha Mu chapter houses may be found in thirty-nine of the leading universities in the East, South, and Mid-West. In addition to this number of active chapters, the alumni of the Fraternity have shown such interest as to have founded twenty-two alumni chapters which are spread throughout the principal cities of the country. A very close relationship between the active chapters and the alumni chapters has always been maintained throughout the medium of publications and joint meetings.

The Theta Chapter of the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity was established at the University of Pennsylvania in the year 1914, and is the sixth chapter of this well-known collegiate group of the Fraternity in the country.
OFFICERS

Prior ......................... Martin L. Moskowitz
Exchequer ...................... J. Melville Golding
Recorder ........................ Robert Wiener

CLASS OF 1940

Seldon Berdon
Frederick Gardner
Martin Goldenberg

Ira Joseph
Joshua Kaplan
John Loeb
Marvin Netzorg

Herbert Neuwirth
Boris Sokol
Erwin Starr

CLASS OF 1941

Archibald Ansell
Leon Cohen
Norman Fried
Herbert Goldstein

Robert Postal
Bernard Rosenberg
Bernard Shapiro
Arthur Sitomer

CLASS OF 1942

Gilbert Cooper
Stanley Donenfeld
Allen Epstein
Bernard Epstein

Ross Hahn
Alvin Kasle
Edward Markel
Michael Michelman

Abbot Robinson
Leonard Rosen
Charles Rudolf
Leonard Shulman

CLASS OF 1943

Donald Alberts
Russell Alberts
Ernie Alson
Albert Benjamin
Norman Cohen
Irwin Feldman
Donald Friedman

Morton Gladstone
Len Goldstein
Arnold Granberg
Milton Gross
Barry Isaacs
Lester Kaufman
Robert Krinzman

Bernard Lust
Sidney Polsky
Irwin Silverstein
Stanley Solo
Richard Tober
Lloyd Winik
Irving Zura
SIGMA
CHI

PHI PHI CHAPTER

Originating in a mid-western university, Sigma Chi's history has extended over the past eighty-four years. When it was founded, the schools of Ohio and Indiana were rapidly gaining prominence and were witnessing the formations of what were to become some of the most powerful fraternities in the country.

For at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, there appeared the famous Miami Triad of Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and Beta Theta Pi. Sigma Chi was the third fraternity to be founded at this university, and the nineteenth in order, nationally. The date of its founding was 1855 under its original name of Sigma Phi, which was later changed to Sigma Chi. The Phi Phi Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania was begun in 1875. Since that time, Sigma Chi has assumed an important place in the student life at U. of P. Its prominence is reflected in the diversity of activities in which its members participate. As leaders in athletics, in publications, and social activities, Sigma Chi men have become outstanding on Pennsylvania's campus. Sigma Chi's existence of sixty-four years at the University of Pennsylvania has been one of service and accomplishment.

As expansion got under way in other western schools, Sigma Chi also set up chapters in various eastern, southern, and far western universities. The present number of active chapters totals ninety-seven, a few of these being located in Canada.

Two magazines are published by the national chapter, and the Phi Phi Chapter of Pennsylvania puts out its own publication, "The Quaker Sig," at the end of each school year.
OFFICERS

President ........................................... William P. Shade, II
Vice President ................................. Earle S. Draper
Treasurer ......................................... Stephen R. Wing, Jr.
Secretary ......................................... Phillip D. LaFond

CLASS OF 1940

Morris H. Bannister
L. Burt Clark, Jr.
John W. Dibble
Lester R. Giegerich
Walton H. Kling
Andrew M. McCrone

Everett V. McGarry, Jr.
Charles F. Morris
Richard I. Moss
Robert E. Nagle
Robert M. Potteiger
Earl L. Seeger

William P. Shade, II
Robert De J. Toro
John T. Wells, Jr.
Stephen R. Wing, Jr.
Warren H. Wittens
George L. Youmans, Jr.

CLASS OF 1941

David A. Campbell
Robert R. Clauer
Earle S. Draper, Jr.
Raymond A. Frick

Donald J. Hannon, Jr.
Robert M. Hunt
Philip D. LaFond

George E. O'Brien
W. James Reid
Peter E. Richards
John C. Rodenbach

CLASS OF 1942

John C. Bath, III
Richard H. Blodgett
C. William Carbeau, Jr.
Cray J. Coppins
William P. Colton
James A. Deubler

Lennox C. Fogg, Jr.
Philip G. Gilling, Jr.
Lymond D. Gridley
William J. Kervick
John O. Metzger

Edward Murtough
William B. Oden, III
Carlton B. Pearsall
David M. Reeves
Maurice Spain, Jr.
Norman Sweeters

CLASS OF 1943

Joseph E. Adams
Frederick Brown
Samuel Failor
Joseph W. Gleason
William Griffith

Arthur C. Hedlund, Jr.
Stewart McCash
Thomas J. O'Loughlin
Robert Peacock

Edward Ryan
James R. Van Wagner
George L. Walker
Walter Wisemiller
Bruce R. Wright
Founded at the Virginia Military Institute in the year 1868, Sigma Nu Fraternity has since enjoyed a very colorful history. Several students from the Legion of Honor at the school, namely, James Hopkins, Greenfield Quarles, and James M. Riley, comprised this first organization. Knowledge of this group was kept secret until January 1, 1869, when it was officially authorized.

The second chapter established was at the University of Virginia. Its founding meant the beginning of a Fraternity that was to appear on most of the leading campuses throughout the entire nation. In 1865 a chapter was formed at Lehigh University. Some years later Sigma Nu had the honor of being the first Fraternity on any campus in the Far-West; this chapter was established at Stanford University. The careful policy of expansion practiced by Sigma Nu has not yet ceased. In the past two years, two new Chapters have been organized and accepted by the national organization. These two new additions are at Rollins University in Florida, and at Utah State. With the inclusion of these chapters there are now 100 collegiate chapters and 84 alumni clubs scattered throughout the country.

The Fraternity magazine, the "Delta," has been published continually since 1883, and is issued to all living members each month. The Pennsylvania Chapter, Beta Rho, was established in the year 1894.
First Row: Purnell, Booze, Howard, McArthur, Lingo, Sweeney, McCloughry.

OFFICERS
Commander ................. Douglas G. McArthur
Lieutenant Commander ........... Robert D. Lingo
Recorder ..................... John T. Purnell
Treasurer ..................... Albert G. Ruff
Chaplain .................... Richard W. Booze

CLASS OF 1940
Robert C. Cavanaugh
Walter J. Diener
Franklin B. Ferguson
Thomas T. Howard

Robert S. W. Jemigan
Harrison T. James
John P. Kichline
Douglas G. McArthur

J. J. McCloughry, Jr.
Bernard W. Nikol
Albert G. Ruff
Frank H. Sweeney, Jr.

CLASS OF 1941
Richard W. Booze
John W. Drebinger
F. B. Drumheller
Robert E. Fulton

John T. Higgins
William F. Kiney
Robert D. Lingo
Alfred L. Luongo

Earl T. McGillicuddy
Charles W. Mockbee
Robert F. Morris
John T. Purnell

CLASS OF 1942
Wilmer Chance
Gordon W. Chesser
William B. Howell
Augustus Kominos

Paul W. Porter
Omar L. Rocha
John D. Rover
Alvin L. Schwartz

Harry B. Sherman
George E. Stock
Harry A. Wills
John F. Wood

CLASS OF 1943
Charles R. Bechtel
Edward Burns
Carl R. Fischer

John H. Lauterbach
William N. Schwarze
Henry S. Stiegler

Richard V. Tashjian
George S. Weigel
Richard Widmaier
The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity was founded in the year 1901. Since that year this national, collegiate fraternity has had a remarkably sound and rapid growth based on wise and well-planned administrative ideals. Many of the earlier chapters were formed at various institutions with the express idea of petitioning the national body of Sigma Phi Epsilon for membership. However, most of the recent additions to the national Fraternity were originally local organizations which had proven themselves strong enough in membership and sound enough in fraternal ideas.

The members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity are truly proud of the fact that they were among the first of all collegiate fraternities to admit ministerial students to membership in the national organization. The Fraternity nickname of "Sacred Hearts" originated from the fact that the official pin is heart-shaped.

The total membership of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, scattered throughout forty states of the United States and thirty-four foreign countries, amounts to more than twenty-five thousand men. There are seventy-five active chapters in the United States, in addition to twenty-nine alumni chapters, and thirty-eight alumni associations.

The quarterly publication, the "Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal," is issued every year to all living members, undergraduates and alumni both. Not only does the magazine keep the members in very close contact with both collegiate and alumni news throughout the entire country, but it is extremely important in maintaining the true fraternal ideals and relationships of Sigma Phi Epsilon.
First Row: Wasley, Gassel, Wensley, Snyder, Aikens, Moxon, Knight, Keiser, Heiserman.
Second Row: Peabody, Thompson, Giles, Cockrell, Jones, Holmes, Treadwell, Murray, Volker.
Third Row: Shipley, Arthur, Rodgers, Pope, Oliver, White, Clemes, Young, Wolf, Cawl, Smythie.
Fourth Row: Newmann, Murphy, Cheynny, Rhoda, Huston, Hills, Kinetz, Horn.
Fifth Row: Ostrander, Koby, Brubacker, Lindsey, Carson, Huston, McCandless, McCrone, Tharp, Hoff, Knopf, Toocker, Treston.

OFFICERS

President .................. Robert B. Van Arsdale
Vice President ................. Henry H. Aikens
Secretary ...................... Robert K. Moxon
Treasurer ..................... John W. Mosch

CLASS OF 1940

Henry H. Aikens
Garfield E. Gesell
Robert E. Heissman

Donald J. Keiser
C. Craig Knight
Grayson W. Maule

Robert K. Moxon
Gardner O. Ostrander
James A. Snyder

Frank S. Speck
Paul H. Strehlie
Malcolm H. Wasley

Robert K. Wensley

CLASS OF 1941

Harry G. Arthur
Ross E. Cockrell

Albert H. Giles
Richard A. Holmes, II
Robert M. Jones

Wm. E. Murray
Geo. R. Peck
Robert V. Peabody

Kenneth L. Tredwell
James J. Voelker

CLASS OF 1942

John A. Brubaker
Franklin R. Cawl
Donald H. Claques
Donald S. Hough

James F. Huston
Winfield G. Knopf
Robert E. Oliver
W. Harold Shipley

Stewart W. Smythe
Chas. S. Thompson
Wm. T. Tooker
Warren H. Treston

Robert S. White
Charles S. Wolf
Ansel G. Young

CLASS OF 1943

Carl E. Carson
J. Barton Cheynny
Robert L. Hills
Harold R. Horn

John J. Huston
Z. William Koby
Richard C. Kmetz
R. William Lindsay, Jr.

J. Herbert McCandless, Jr.
Raymond C. McCrow
H. Fulton Murphy, Jr.
Lloyd A. Newcombe

Henry A. Pope
Frank E. Rodgers, Jr.
Robert G. Rhoda
The world was in a turmoil, but a small group who had become close friends banded together on the University of Pennsylvania campus during the winter of 1917, and founded the Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity. Progress was slow at first due to war time conditions. Many young men were called to serve their country and the membership growth was retarded.

Sigma Tau Phi was formerly an engineering society and for several years carried on in this field. A few years ago the membership decided to change into a social fraternity, and they have operated as such ever since.

The national policy of accepting prospects as member chapters has always been conservative as is witnessed by the fact that there are now only twenty-two active chapters in the country. Most of these twenty-two chapters were small local societies already established at their universities before being taken in by the national fraternity.

Originally the Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Phi was located at 3333 Walnut Street. Following their expansion the headquarters were moved to Thirty-Ninth and Walnut Streets. Eight years ago the chapter moved into it present attractive house at 3921 Locust Street.

The Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity enjoyed a successful rushing season this year, and there are now twenty-six active members.
OFFICERS

Chancellor .......................... Joseph Sataloff
Vice Chancellor .......................... Irving Masin
Bursar .......................... Leonard Birnbaum
Scribe .......................... Leonard Friedman
Sergeant-at-Arms .......................... Sidney Slavin

CLASS OF 1940
Morris Alpert
Leonard Burnbaum
Leonard Friedman
William Friedlin
Leonard Goldberg
Albert Levitan
Irving Masin
Joseph Sataloff
Samuel Shlien

CLASS OF 1941
Irwin Getgood
Alexander Hillerson
Bernard Locke
Sidney Slavin

CLASS OF 1942
Donald Booxbaum
Norman Berenson
David Spielfogel

CLASS OF 1943
Theodore Ginsburg
Raymond Halper
Milton Krohinsky
Bernard Levine
Ira Liff
Marvin Locker
Barnett Mitzman
Charles Rothman
David Spielfogel
Aaron Udell
The Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity was first founded by a small outstanding group of professional students on the campus of Columbia University in the year of 1910. Throughout the campuses of the many colleges in the United States it is well-known and commonly referred to as “TEP” by the members and the other undergraduates.

The second chapter was added by the professional students at New York University. After due deliberation it was agreed upon by the two chapters that the Fraternity should continue to be professional only in character. However, this plan remained in force for only a few years, for when the national controlling body of Tau Epsilon Phi granted a charter to a group of students at Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y., the Fraternity was changed from a professional to a social, collegiate undergraduate group. It is on this foundation that the additional chapters were added.

After the founding of the Delta Chapter at Cornell, the national organization commenced a policy of rapid but sound expansion, which gave them chapters which cover many parts of the country, proving the popularity that “TEP” has gained in these other universities. Today Tau Epsilon Phi has twenty-eight active chapters, well grouped throughout the entire country.

The national organization composed of all of the chapters, publishes a magazine containing the latest news of the Fraternity, and the news from the different chapters, which is distributed to the active members and the alumni.

The Rho Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania was chartered in 1921. The “TEPS” occupy a position of considerable prominence on the campus, being a very well thought of group.
OFFICERS

President ...................... Bernard S. Neuman
Vice President ................. Martin R. Grodnick
Scribe .......................... Martin Sonenberg
Bursar ........................... Leonard C. Levin

CLASS OF 1940

Isadore Bellis ........................ Bernard S. Neuman

CLASS OF 1941

Stanley S. Binder
Daniel M. Crystal
David Engleson
Martin R. Grodnick

Stanley L. Jentleson
Sidney M. Latow
Leonard C. Levin
Jerome S. Levine
Robert H. Mails

Martin Sonenberg
Lester Sablosky
James L. Smith
Paul J. Wexler

CLASS OF 1942

Theodore Avchen
Merwin L. Abrams
Theodore Z. Aarons
John B. Cohen

Louis I. Cohen
Melvin S. Feldman
Jack B. Halpert
Jack H. Pollack
David L. Brody

Richard S. Brucks
Harold N. Strober
Richard Kovnic
Sidney Shaw

CLASS OF 1943

Alan Benjamin
Herbert Barkin
Alfred Bloom
Aaron Goldblatt
Arthur Hollander

Milton Holz
Stanley Joeselson
Bertram Krieger
Norman Lessack
Herbert Pascow

Gordon Phillips
Stanley Pollinger
Arnold Schwartz
Victor Wagner
Norman Saroff
Zeta Beta Tau was first founded in December, 1898. Since that time the fraternity has grown in size and prestige to its present position as one of the largest and most important of collegiate fraternal groups in the country. In October, 1937, the total living membership, including that in thirty-five active chapters which are spread throughout the country, equaled 5,760 men, which is a definite proof of prudent administration and policy.

The Theta chapter of Zeta Beta Tau was founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1907 with the initial idea of furthering fraternal relations and lending religious culture and educational learning to its members on the campus. The continued growth in chapter membership, necessitating more spacious quarters for the housing of members, was provided for in 1930 with the construction of the present fraternity house on 39th street. The chapter enrollment now numbers 40 men; all Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors living at the house. This is a very unusual occurrence in view of the large size of the chapter.

Monthly publications, containing chapter news, are issued to all the chapters. Of the two fraternity magazines, the more important, "The Zeta Beta Tau Quarterly," is issued to all past and present members on a life subscription, while the "Confidential News" is sent only to active fraternity members.
OFFICERS

President..................Edwin B. Meissner
Vice President.............Miller H. Ullmann
Secretary..................G. Irving Latz II
Treasurer..................Harold N. Grimes

CLASS OF 1940
Harry Abrams
Howard Chapman
Robert Kingsdale
Edwin Meissner
William Rosenthal
Bernard Swartz
Miller Ullmann

CLASS OF 1941
John Aaron
Alan Anixter
Charles Borwick
Paul Davis
Marvin Frankel
Harold Grimes
Richard Holstein
William Janis
G. Irving Latz
Richard Lightman
Edward Phillips
Norman Rothschild
Norman Schlesinger
Leonard Schiff
Shepherd Shapiro
Philip Sobel
Irving Steuer
Eugene Weisberg
Melvin H. Wolkowsky
Morris Yarrow

CLASS OF 1942
Jack Blumberg
Jerome Epstein
Robert Fenster
Edward Frankel
Marshall Freedman
Harold Futransky
Jay Ginsberg
L. H. Hammerman II
Harry Horvitz
Julian Hyman
Morton Jacobs
Jerrold Kingsley
George Lerman
William Zellerbach

CLASS OF 1943
Lester Anixter
Joseph Berlowitz
Norman Bimbaum
Donald Dreifus
Herman Kaplan
Charles Meyer
Kenneth Neuhausen
Ira Robbins
Richard Rosenberg
Philip Rothblum
James Salinger
Seymour Shalek
Dean Shapiro
Justin Smith
Richard Sprayregan
John Weil
Harvey Wittcoff
The Zeta Psi Fraternity, which was established on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania in the year 1850, has the distinguished honor of having been in continuous existence on the campus longer than any other local fraternity. It is true that the Pennsylvania chapter of Delta Phi was founded a year earlier, but that local chapter subsequently became inactive for a period of nearly seven years.

The first active chapter of the Zeta Psi Fraternity was founded on the campus of New York University in 1847. There are now twenty-nine active chapters. In its expansion program Zeta Psi has combined an intelligent policy of conservatism and splendid foresight. The California chapter, which dates from 1870 made Zeta Psi the first national fraternity to reach the Pacific coast. In 1879, Zeta Psi, by founding a new chapter at the University of Toronto, became the first international fraternity, preceding its nearest rival by twelve years. Each one of Zeta Psi's six Canadian chapters was the first Greek letter fraternity at its respective institution. In the East of the United States, however, expansion has been carried on with greater conservatism, so that as a result each chapter finds itself in an unusually strong position.

The Pennsylvania chapter house is located at 3337 Walnut Street. The Sigma chapter is fortunate in enjoying the whole-hearted support of a very large group of Philadelphia alumni who participate actively in an elder's association.
OFFICERS

President ................. Allan Hunter, Jr.
Vice President ............ John S. Albert, 3rd
Secretary ................ Louis D. Day, Jr.
Treasurer ................. Donald F. Lippincott, Jr.

CLASS OF 1940

John S. Albert, 3rd
Allan Hunter, Jr.
Alexander Nimick, Jr.
George W. Pepper, 3rd
Thomas Reath, 3rd
Edward T. Riley
Henry W. Sawyer
Robert Schumann
Joseph P. Sims
John N. Stull

CLASS OF 1941

John P. Brew
Thomas F. Clark
Louis D. Day, Jr.
H. Lenox Dick, Ill
Crozer F. Martin
Heyward M. Pepper
Gerard M. Thompson

CLASS OF 1942

Robert B. Cruice
Richard H. Dale
Paul C. Harbeson
Harvey P. Jolly
Donald F. Lippincott, Jr.
Richard Pfizenmaier
Joseph W. Tucker

CLASS OF 1943

Peter Costello
Seth Cruice
Edward C. Dale, Jr.
Jacob Disston
Thomas Ebert
Edward F. Harvey, Jr.
J. Rutherford McAllister
Alexander Perry
Sanders Scott Sims
Robert F. Walbridge
Caleb Cresson Wistar
Emlem Wistar
DELTA CHI

OFFICERS
President ................. Sollie A. Keller
Vice President .......... Henry A. Podgorniak
Secretary ............... Martin J. O'Donnell
Treasurer ............... Walter W. Jackson

CLASS OF 1940
Jack Albrecht
Jack Ambrogi
Sollie A. Keller
Jim McCauley
Pete Mitchell
William R. Tubbs

CLASS OF 1941
Walter W. Jackson
James Monroe Morton
Martin J. O'Donnell
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