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To
Richard Mott Jones, L. L. D.
and the
members of the Faculty to whose untiring
efforts we owe the deepest gratitude,
and to the happy days spent
under their guidance this
volume is respectfully
dedicated.

THIS being the fourth time that a graduating class of the Penn Charter School has issued a record, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Six, humbly present this volume to our school companions and their friends.

THE EDITORS.

Editorial Staff of 1906 Class Record.

Editor-in-chief

ALBA BOARDMAN JOHNSON, JR.

Associate Editors

WILLARD PORTER CHANDLER, JR. JOHN WALTER REEVES, JR.

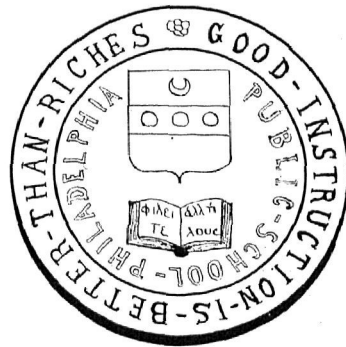
WILLIAM MARTIN HOLLOWAY WILLIAM KIMBALL TAYLOR

Business Manager

HAROLD ARNOLD LIEBER.

THE

19



06

CLASS

Class of 1906.

President

JOHN THOMAS BAILEY, 3rd.

Vice-President

PERCY DALLES BROWN

Secretary

GEORGE SCOTT STEWART, JR.

Treasurer

HERBERT HAGGAS CONWAY

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SAMUEL PAYSON HALL

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EARL SHINN CADBURY

Poet

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Toastmaster

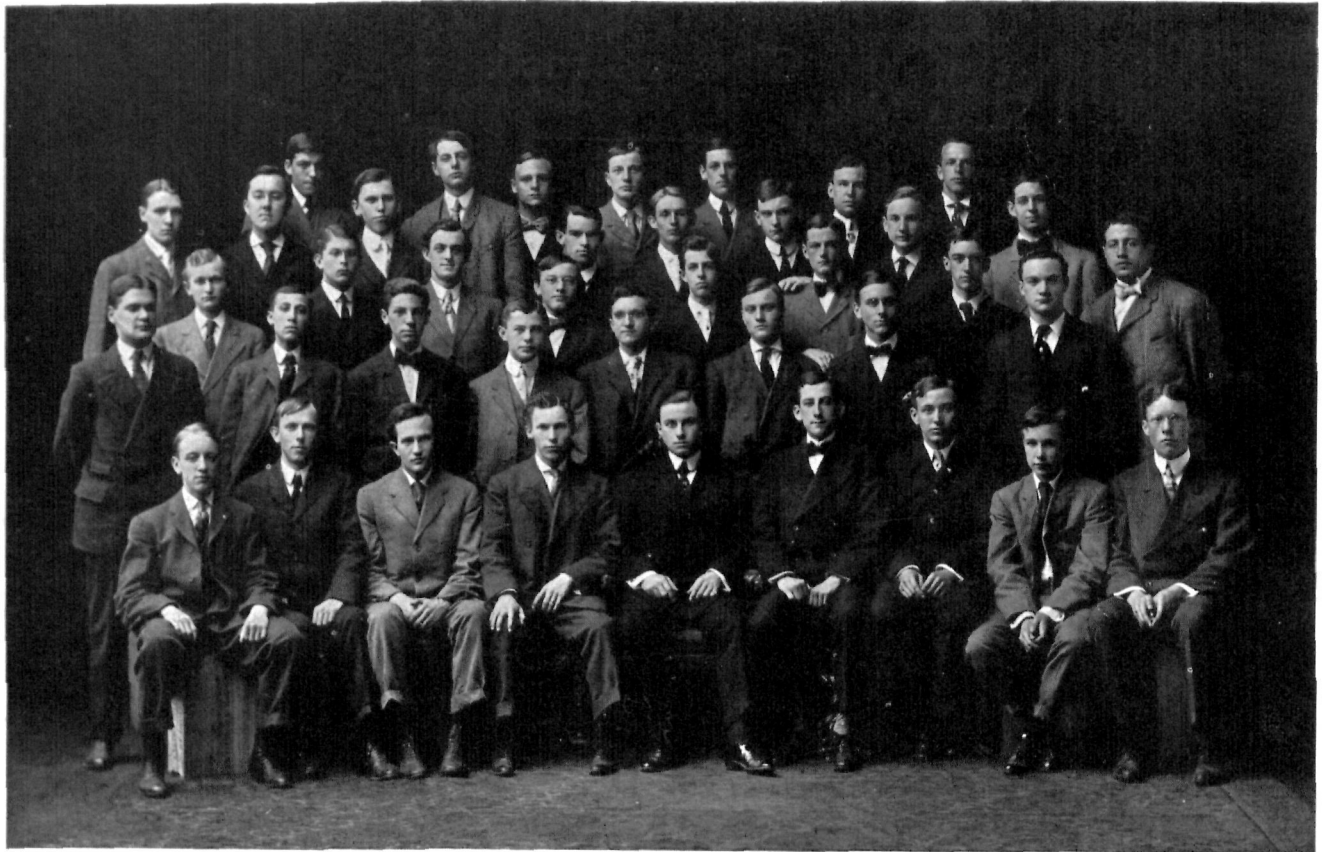
WILLIAM VITUS SAUTER

Editor-in-Chief of Class Record

ALBA BOARDMAN JOHNSON, JR.

Business Manager of Class Record

HAROLD ARNOLD LIEBÈR



THE CLASS OF 1906

Class of 1906



HENRY THOMAS BACON, "Ham," "Liver," 1916 S. St. Bernard Street.

*"I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me."*

Blue.

Height, 65.2 in.

Weight, 126 lbs.

Born August 10, 1888.

Class entered, Lower First.

Intends entering Cornell.

On Second Cricket Team, 1904, 1905. Substitute on First Cricket Team, 1905.

JOHN THOMAS BAILEY, 3rd, T Θ Σ "Jack,"

Overbrook, Pa.

*"And thus he bore without abuse
The grand old name of gentleman."*

Yellow.

Height, 67.2 in.

Weight, 142 lbs.

Born October 21, 1887.

Class entered, Quinta.

Intends entering Pennsylvania.

President of Class, 1906. President of Literary Society, 1906. President of W. P. C. S. A. A., 1906. Member of Literary Society, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906. Vice-President of Penn Charter Club, 1905. Member of Penn Charter Club, 1904, 1905. Captain of Debating Team winning Inter-Scholastic Championship (2), 1906. Member of Debating Team (1), 1906. Alternate on School Debating Team winning Interscholastic Championship (3), 1905. On Class Debating Team winning Inter-Class Championship, 1905. Captain of Cricket Team, 1904, 1905, 1906. Captain of Cricket Team winning I. A. A.-A. Championship, 1904. Member of Cricket Team, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906. On Football Team, 1905. On I. A. A. A. Championship Football Team, 1906. Winner of Entertainment Prize Speaking Contest, first night, 1905. Winner of Entertainment Prize Speaking Contest, 1906. Speaker at Commencement, receiving Honorable Mention, 1906. Member of Alciaphrons. On Strength List, 1904, 1905, 1906. School leader of Yellows, 1906.





JACOB GOLDSTEIN BINSWANGER, "Jack," "Binny," 1619 N. 16th Street.

"He would be silent and not cast away his sentences in vain."

Yellow.

Height, 63.7 in.

Weight, 108½ lbs.

Born March 11, 1888.

Class entered, Sexta.

Intends entering Pennsylvania.

Member of Penn Charter Club, 1904, 1905. On Gymnasium Team, 1906.

PERCY DALLES BROWN, T Θ Σ "Lieber," "Buster,"

"Poicy," "Purse,"

617 North 34th Street.

"Thou art wondrous strong, but lovely in thy strength."

Blue.

Height, 63 in.

Weight, 119 lbs.

Born October 23, 1886.

Class entered, Sexta.

Intends entering Michigan College of Mines.

Vice-President of Class, 1906. On Class Pin Committee, 1906.

Head Usher at Entertainment, 1906. On Football "Scrub" Team,

1905. Quarter-Back and Manager of I. A. A. A., Championship

Football Team, 1906. Member of Literary Society, 1905, 1906.

Treasurer of Literary Society, 1906. In Mock Trial, 1906. In Penn

Charter Club Plays, 1906. Member of Glee Club, 1905, 1906. Lea-

der in Gymnasium, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1905, 1906. On Strength

List, 1905, 1906. Representative of Class in the W. P. C. S. Athletic

Association, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905. Member of Aleiphrons.





CHARLES FINLEY BUCHANAN, T.Θ.Σ. "Buck," "Bucky," Ambler, Pa.

"Unmatched for courage, breath, and speed."

Blue.

Height, 69.3 in.

Weight, 139½ lbs.

Born April 19, 1888.

Class entered, Prima.

Intends entering Business.

Member and Point Winner on Track Team, 1905, 1906. Captain of Track Team, 1906. On One Mile Relay Team, 1905, 1906. On Two Mile Relay Team, 1905. On Football Team, 1905. Left Half-back on I. A. A. A. Championship Football Team, 1906. Member of the Glee Club, 1905. Last Runner in Field Color Contests, 1905, 1906. On Strength List, 1905, 1906.

SAMUEL PEMBERTON BUDD, JR., "Buddie," "Hump," 1153 S. Broad Street.

*"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"*

Yellow.

Height, 64.8 in.

Weight, 119 lbs.

Born April 1, 1886.

Class Entered, Secunda.

Intends entering Princeton.

Substitute on I. A. A. A. Championship Football Team, 1906. Member of Penn Charter Club, 1905, 1906. In Penn Charter Club Play Cast, 1905. Member of Literary Society, 1906. In Mock Trial, 1906. Usher at School Entertainment, 1906. On Second Cricket Team, 1906.





EARL SHINN CADBURY, T Θ Σ "Cad," "Caddy," "Haverford," (Mr. Robbins)
Haverford, Pa.

"The berry (?) that grew on the thorn by the wayside."

Blue. Height, 66.6 in. Weight, 122 lbs.

Born December 16, 1888. Class entered, Secunda.

Intends entering Haverford College.

Class Prophet, 1906. On Second Cricket Team, 1904. On Cricket Team, 1905, 1906. Alternate on Class Debating Team, 1905.

THEODORE CAMPBELL CAREY, "Caree," "Gift of God," "Sleepy," (Mr. Robbins)
Glenside, Pa.

"Beauty and brains never travel in company."

Blue. Height, 69.6 in. Weight, 126 lbs.

Born November 2, 1888. Class entered, Lower Second.

Intends entering Pennsylvania.

Speaker at Commencement, 1906. On Class Debating Team, 1905. On Second Debating Team, (1) 1906. Alternate on Debating Team winning Inter-Scholastic Championship, (2) 1906. Member of Science Club, 1906.





PAUL BROSIUS CHAMBERS, Φ K A "Paul,"

1506 N. 52nd Street.

*"For men may come, and men may go,
But I go on forever."*

Blue

Height, 67.3 in.

Weight, 140½ lbs.

Born June 12, 1887.

Class entered, Lower First.

Intends entering Cornell.

Member of Literary Society, 1904, 1905, 1906. Vice-President of Literary Society, 1906. On Second Football Team, 1905. On Track Team, 1905, 1906. On Two-Mile Relay Team, 1905. On Class Relay Team, 1905, 1906. On Second Debating Team, (2) 1905. On Gymnasium Team, 1906. Usher at School Entertainment, 1906. Fourth in Contest for School Cross-Country Cups. Member of Science Club, 1905. On Strength List, 1904, 1905, 1906.

WILLARD PORTER CHANDLER, JR., "Willie," "Wilmington," (Mr. Robbins)

820 Harrison Street, Wilmington, Del.

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

Yellow.

Height, 66.2 in.

Weight, 108 lbs.

Born January 5, 1889.

Class entered, Prima.

Intends entering Cornell.

Associate Editor of Class Record, 1906. Alternate Commencement Speaker, 1906. Member of Literary Society, 1906. Member of Science Club, 1906.





HERBERT HAGGAS CONWAY, T Θ Σ "Herb,"

Lansdowne, Pa.

"A prince I was, blue-eyed and fair of face."

Blue.

Height, 68.3 in.

Weight, 132½ lbs.

Born March 17, 1889.

Class entered, Sexta.

Intends entering Cornell.

Treasurer of Class, 1906. On Strength List, 1905, 1906. On Mandolin Club, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906. On Track Team, 1905, 1906. Point Winner on Track Team, 1905, 1906. On Gymnasium Team, 1905. Member of Science Club, 1904, 1905, 1906. Member of Literary Society, 1906. In Mock Trial Cast, 1906.

GARFIELD WOODRUFF DANENHOWER, T Θ Σ "Dan," "Danny," "Dutch,"

"Gretchen," "Silent Dutchy,"

Collingswood, N. J.

"Though I look old, I am strong and lusty."

Blue.

Height, 70.1 in.

Weight, 163½ lbs.

Born May 16, 1888.

Class entered, Tertia.

Intends entering Business.

Left Halfback on Football Team, 1904. Left Tackle, 1905; Left Tackle on I. A. A. A. Championship Team, 1906. Captain of the Team, 1905. On Track Team, 1906. First Class Leader in Gymnasium, 1904, 1905, 1906. School Leader of Blues, 1906. Member of Alciphrons. First on Strength List, 1906. Second on Strength List, 1905. On Strength List, 1904, 1905, 1906. Holder of School Strength Record.





JACOB FEUSTMAN GOLDSTEIN, "Jack," "Goldy," 1512 Girard Avenue.

"All is not gold that glitters."

Blue.

Height, 67.4 in.

Weight, 141 lbs.

Born June 9, 1889.

Class entered, Sexta.

Intends entering Business.

GEORGE WASHINGTON GRIFFITHS, JR., "Griffo,"

1524 S. 15th Street.

"Yet far away from truth he's bent

Whose mind is set on argument."

Yellow.

Height, 67.2 in.

Weight, 118½ lbs.

Born December 8, 1887.

Class entered, Prima.

Intends entering Cornell.





SAMUEL PAYSON HALL, "Pop,"

Ridley Park, Del. Co., Pa.

*"Well versed he was in lore of books;
There was a mystery in his looks—
His eyes they gazed far, far away."*

Yellow.

Height, 67.8 in.

Weight, 130½ lbs.

Born October 30, 1885.

Class entered, Tertia.

Intends entering Cornell.

Historian of Class, 1906. Member of Literary Society, 1906. In Mock Trial, 1906. Member of Science Club, 1906. Assistant in Science Club Exhibition at School Entertainment, 1906. On Strength List, 1905, 1906.

JOSEPH RENTON HANEY, T Θ Σ "John," "Squirt," 1826 Tioga Street.

"Truly, I would the gods had made me poetical."

Yellow.

Height, 67.1 in.

Weight, 131 lbs.

Born October 31, 1889.

Class entered, Sexta.

Intends entering Pennsylvania.

Class Poet, 1906. Speaker at Commencement, 1906. Chairman of Entertainment Prize Speaking Contest, 1906. On Championship Inter-Class Debating Team, 1905. On School Debating Team, 1906. On Mandolin Club, 1906. On Glee Club, 1906. Member of Literary Society, 1906. In Mock Trial Cast, 1906. On Second Cricket Team, 1905. Substitute on Cricket Team, 1905. On Baseball Team, 1906. Clerk of Course at Field Color Contests, 1906.





FRANCIS BENNETT HITCHCOCK, "Flossy," "Hitch," 917 S. 48th Street.

"Mary had a little lamb."

Yellow.

Height, 69.7 in.

Weight, 124½ lbs.

Born May 16, 1889.

Class entered, Sexta.

Intends entering Pennsylvania.

On Class Picture Committee, 1906. On Second Cricket Team, 1906.

EDWARD FENNO HOFFMAN, JR., "Eddie," "Cupid," 259 South 17th Street.

"Often the cockloft is empty in those whom nature hath built many stories high."

Blue.

Height, 76.1 in.

Weight, 165½ lbs.

Born July 27, 1888.

Class entered, Lower Second.

Intends entering Pennsylvania.

On Strength List, 1905, 1906.





SERGEANT GLENN HOFFMAN, Φ K A. "Sarge," "Hoff," 180 Maplewood Avenue, Germantown.

"A man of brawn and muscle."

Blue.

Height, 67.7 in.

Weight, 140½ lbs.

Born June 19, 1887.

Class entered, Tertia.

Intends entering Cornell.

Speaker at Commencement, 1906. On Class Pin Committee, 1906. Right Halfback on Football Team, 1905, 1906. On I. A. A. A. Championship Football Team, 1906. On Track Team, 1905, 1906. Point Winner on Track Team, 1905, 1906. On Gymnasium Team, 1905. Member of Literary Society, 1905. In Mock Trial Cast, 1905. On Strength List, 1904, 1905, 1906.

WILLIAM MARTIN HOLLOWAY, Γ Θ Σ "Pete," 1424 North 15th Street.

"You beat your pate and fancy wit will come,

Knock as you please, there's nobody at home."

Yellow.

Height, 68.2 in.

Weight, 128½ lbs.

Born October 26, 1887.

Class entered, Tertia.

Intends entering Princeton.

Associate Editor of Class Record, 1906. On I. A. A. A. Championship Cricket Team, 1904. On Cricket Team, 1904, 1905. Usher at School Entertainment, 1906. On Baseball Team, 1906. On Class Pipe Committee, 1906. Member of Alciphrons.





JAMES IRVING, Φ K A "Jim," "Jimmie," "Muckle," Chester, Pa.

*"My only books
Were woman's looks,
And folly's all they've taught me."*

Blue. Height, 67.6 in. Weight, 126½ lbs.

Born November 13, 1888. Class entered, Sexta.

Intends entering Pennsylvania.

Member of Class Pipe Committee, 1906. On Baseball Team, 1905, 1906. Usher at School Entertainment, 1906. Member of Alci-phrons.

ALBA BOARDMAN JOHNSON, JR., "Alba," "Reddy," Rosemont, Pa.

"With such hair."

Blue. Height, 70 in. Weight, 145 lbs.

Born June 21, 1887. Class entered, Sexta.

Intends entering Princeton.

Editor-in-Chief of Class Record, 1906. Member of A. D. Gray Science Club, 1904, 1905, 1906. Editor of Science Club, 1905. President of Science Club, 1906. Member of Literary Society, 1906. Assistant Business Manager of Penn Charter Magazine, 1905. Business Manager of Magazine, 1906. Science Club Speaker at School Entertainment, 1906. Winner of First Prize Cup, Class B, Photographic Exhibition, 1905, 1906. On Strength List, 1906.





JOHN O'NEILL JOHNSON, "Jo-Jo," "Jo-John," (Mr. Robbins), 224 Owen Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.

"He that goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing."

Yellow. Height, 66.9 in. Weight, 125½ lbs.
Born October 10, 1887. Class entered, Lower First.
Intends entering Business.
On Class Debating Team, 1905.

WILLIAM HENRY KUNI,

"The Sheldon," Atlantic City, N.J.

"Thank God we are not all such."

Yellow. Height, 65.2 in. Weight, 117 lbs.
Born April 18, 1889. Class entered, Tertia.

Intends entering Business.

Business Manager of Magazine, 1904, 1905. Member of Penn Charter Club, 1903, 1904, 1905. In Penn Charter Club Play Casts, 1904, 1905. Winner of First Prize Cup (Class A). Photographic Exhibition, 1905, 1906. Member of A. D. Gray Science Club, 1904, 1905.





JAMES CUTHBERT LAWRENCE, "Caddie," "Lawrie," 111 Moffett Avenue,
Joplin, Mo.

"Then he will talk—ye gods—how he will talk."

Yellow.

Height, 68 in.

Weight, 130½ lbs.

Born July 20, 1888.

Class entered, Sexta.

Intends entering Missouri.

On Second Football Team, 1906. Member of Glee Club, 1906.
Usher at School Entertainment, 1906. Class Leader in Gymnasium,
1906. On Class Relay Team, 1906. Member of Science Club, 1906.
On Track Team, 1906. Last Runner at Field Color contests, 1906.

BARCLAY LEX, "How's the weather up there?" "Madame." 2227 Locust St.

"Tall, say you? Aye, and dainty, too."

Blue.

Height, 74.7 in.

Weight, 169 lbs.

Born April 20, 1889.

Class entered, Lower First

Intends entering Pennsylvania.

On Strength List, 1905, 1906.



HAROLD ARNOLD LIEBÈR, "Lib," "Libby," "Hadge," "Fulvia,"
308 Chestnut Street.

*"He could with either side dispute,
Confute, change hands, and still confute."*



Blue. Height, 68.5 in. Weight, 110 lbs.
Born January 18, 1890. Class Entered, Sexta.
Intends entering Princeton.

Business Manager of Class Record, 1906. Speaker at Commencement, 1906. On Class Debating Team (2) (3), 1905. On Second School Debating Team (1) (2) (3), 1905. Alternate on School Debating Team (1), 1906. On School Debating Team winning Inter-Scholastic Championship (2), 1905. Assistant Business Manager of Penn Charter Magazine, 1903, 1904. Alumni Editor of Penn Charter Magazine, 1906. Member of Penn Charter Club, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906. Treasurer of Penn Charter Club, 1906. In Penn Charter Club Play Casts, 1903, 1904, 1905. Member of Science Club, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906. Member of Literary Society, 1904, 1905, 1906. In Mock Trial Casts, 1905, 1906. On Class Paper Committee, 1906. On Second Cricket Team, 1906.

MORTON McCUTCHEON, T Θ Σ "Mort," 505 Locust Ave., Germantown, Pa.

*"Of all those arts in which the wise excel,
Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well."*

Blue. Height, 70 in. Weight, 145 lbs.
Born June 2, 1888. Class entered, Quinta.

Intends entering Pennsylvania.

Valedictorian of Class, 1906. Editor of Penn Charter Magazine, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906. Editor-in-Chief of Penn Charter Magazine, 1906. Member of Mandolin Club, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906. Leader of Mandolin Club, 1905, 1906. Assistant Manager of Baseball Team, 1905. Manager of Baseball Team, 1906. Member of Literary Society, 1905, 1906. In Mock Trial Casts, 1905, 1906. In Penn Charter Club Play Cast, 1903, 1904. Prize Speaker at Entertainment, 1906. Class Debating Team, 1905. On Second Debating Team (3), 1905. Member of Alciaphrons. On Strength List, 1905, 1906.





WATSON HARVEY MAGILL, "Mag,"

Oak Lane, Pa.

*"What! is the jay more precious than the lark
Because his feathers are more beautiful?"*

Blue.

Height, 67.6 in.

Weight, 136 lbs.

Born March 9, 1889.

Class entered, Quinta.

Intends entering Swarthmore.

On Glee Club, 1904, 1905. Member of Literary Society, 1905, 1906.
On Mock Trial Cast, 1906. On Second Cricket Team, 1906. Vice-
Captain of Second Cricket Team, 1906. Usher at School Entertain-
ment, 1906. On Strength List, 1906.

STEWART THOMPSON MARTIN, "Stew," "Reds," "Reddy," "Gas,"
"Fusser," 5138 Wayne Ave., Germantown, Pa.

"He gets considerable information from hearing himself talk."

Yellow.

Height, 67.1 in.

Weight, 135 lbs.

Born August 19, 1888.

Class entered, Tertia.

Intends entering Haverford.

Substitute on I. A. A. A. Championship Football Team, 1906. Mem-
ber of Glee Club, 1906. Member of Science Club, 1904, 1905, 1906.
Vice-President of Science Club, 1906. Member of Penn Charter
Club, 1904. In Penn Charter Club Play Cast, 1904. Captain of
Gymnasium Team, 1906. Won Second Place in Entertainment
Shoot, 1906. On Second Cricket Team, 1904, 1905. Captain of
Second Cricket Team, 1906. On First Cricket Team, 1906. Class
Leader in Gymnasium, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906. On Class
Debating Team, 1905. On Strength List, 1904, 1905, 1906.





LOUIS TORBERT PARKE, ΦKA "Squibble," "Reddy," "Son,"

4039 Spruce Street.

"The beauty of his hair bewilders me."

Blue.

Height, 69.9 in.

Weight, 141 lbs.

Born September 3, 1888.

Class entered, Lower First.

Graduated 1905. Post Graduated, 1906.

Intends entering Princeton.

On Gymnasium Team, 1905. Winner of the High Jump Contest at School Entertainment, first night, 1905. On Track Team, 1905, 1906. On Strength List, 1905, 1906. Member of Alciphrons.

JOHN DAWSON PAUL, "Daws," 1007 Farragut Terrace, West Phila.

"A mind not much the worse for wear."

Yellow.

Height, 68.9 in.

Weight, 135 lbs.

Born April 24, 1889.

Class entered, Secunda.

Intends entering Cornell.

Member of the Gymnasium Team, 1904, 1905, 1906. Member of Track Squad, 1905. On Track Team, 1906. On Second Cricket Team, 1903, 1904, 1905. Captain of the Second Cricket Team, 1904, 1905. Substitute on Cricket Team, 1905. On Cricket Team, 1906. Class Leader in Gymnasium, 1904, 1905, 1906. Assistant School Leader of Yellows, 1906. Usher at School Entertainment, 1906. On Strength List, 1904, 1905, 1906.





JAMES PHILLIPS, "Jimmy," "Hump," 2213 Tioga Street.
"Nature abhors a vacuum, therefore she fills some heads with sawdust."
 Blue. Height, 63.4 in. Weight, 123 lbs.
 Born, 1888. Class entered, Sexta.
 Intends entering Pennsylvania.
 On Strength List, 1906.

RICHARD SHIELDS POMEROY, JR., Φ K A. "Dick," Ridley Park, Pa.
"I'm not a chicken."
 Blue. Height, 65 in. Weight, 113 lbs.
 Born December 1, 1885. Class entered, Tertia.
 Intends entering Pennsylvania.
 Class Leader in Gymnasium, 1904, 1905, 1906. Assistant School
 Leader of Blues, 1906. Manager of Track Team, 1906. Substitute
 on Football Team, 1904. On Football Team, 1905. Usher at
 School Entertainment, 1906. Member of Alciphrons.





JOHN LAWRENCE REDMOND, "Lawrence," "Texas," Corpus Christi, Texas.

"The monstrous apparition."

Blue.

Height, 63.8 in.

Weight, 107 lbs.

Born August 18, 1888.

Class entered, Quarta.

Intends entering Cornell.

On Gymnasium Team, 1905, 1906. Member of Literary Society, 1905, 1906. In Mock Trial Casts, 1905, 1906. Member of Science Club, 1905, 1906. Editor of Science Club, 1906. Second Class Leader in Gymnasium, 1905. On Strength List, 1906. On Track Team, 1906.

JOHN WALTER REEVES, JR., "Jack," "Jersey," "Admiral,"

East Main Street, Haddonfield, N.J.

"O! wad some Power the giftie gie us

To see oursels as ithers see us."

Blue.

Height, 66.9 in.

Weight, 139 lbs.

Born April 25, 1888.

Class entered, Sexta.

Intends entering Annapolis.

Assistant Editor of Class Record, 1906. Member of Penn Charter Club, 1904, 1905, 1906. Vice-President of Penn Charter Club, 1905. President of Penn Charter Club, 1906. Member of Literary Society, 1905, 1906. In Mock Trial Cast, 1904, 1905, 1906. On I. A. A. A. Championship Football Team, 1906. On Second Cricket Team, 1905. On First Cricket Team, 1906. On Class Debating Team, 1905. On Second Debating Team (1), 1905. Alternate on School Debating Team (2), 1905. On Glee Club, 1906. On Gymnasium Team, 1904. Class Leader in Gymnasium, 1900. On Strength List, 1905, 1906.





WILLIAM VITUS SAUTER, T Θ Σ "Bill"

1137 Diamond Street

"Be thankful your living and trust to your luck."

Blue.

Height, 67 in.

Weight, 122½ lbs.

Born December 18, 1886.

Class entered Quinta.

Intends entering Cornell.

Toastmaster of Class, 1906. Member of Glee Club, 1906. Usher at Entertainment, 1906. On Gymnasium Team, 1905. On Strength List, 1905, 1906.

EARL SHAFFER, "Earl of Shaffer," "Chauffeur," "Phily," "Dick," "General," "Shaf," "Caleb," Fort Washington, Pa.

"It was the Dutch."

Height, 69 in.

Weight, 165 lbs.

Born August 24, 1884.

Class entered, Upper Prima.

Intends entering Harvard.

Ex-member of Andover Ping-Pong Club.





ROBERT HENRY STEIN, "Bob," "Piggy," "Heavy,"
 "Baltimore" (Mr. Robbins), 1323 Eutaw Place, Balt., Md.
*"How various his employment
 Whom the world calls idler."*

Blue. Height, 68.4 in. Weight, 161 lbs.
 Born March 21, 1887. Class entered, Secunda.

Intends entering Pennsylvania.

On Football Team, 1904, 1905, 1906. Captain and Left Guard on
 I. A. A. A. Championship Football Team, 1906. On Track Team,
 1905, 1906. Substitute on Baseball Team, 1904. On Strength
 List, 1904, 1905, 1906.

GEORGE SCOTT STEWART, JR., T Θ Σ "George," 4206 Walnut Street.
"Still waters run deep."

Yellow. Height, 68.9 in. Weight, 113 lbs.
 Born May 25, 1888. Class entered, Tertia.

Intends entering Princeton.

Secretary of Class, 1906. Secretary of W. P. C. S. A. A., 1906.
 Captain of School Debating Team (1), 1906. Captain of Class De-
 bating Team, 1905. Member of Literary Society, 1904, 1905, 1906.
 Member of Penn Charter Club, 1904, 1905. On Mock Trial Cast,
 1905, 1906. Manager of Mock Trial, 1904. Second Class Leader in
 Gymnasium, 1905. Editor of Literary Society, 1906. Alternate
 Prize Speaker at Entertainment, 1905.





WILLIAM KIMBALL TAYLOR, "Bill," 2231 Venango Street.

"So wise, so good, they say do ne'er live long."

Yellow.

Height, 66.4 in.

Weight, 119 lbs.

Born July 24, 1889.

Class entered, Tertia.

Intends entering Harvard.

Assistant Editor of Class Record, 1906. Speaker at Commencement, 1906. Member of Mandolin Club, 1905, 1906. Member of Glee Club, 1906. Member of Literary Society, 1904, 1905, 1906. In Mock Trial Cast, 1905. On Class Debating Team (1) (3), 1905. Member of Gymnasium Team, 1906. On Strength List, 1906. Winner Commencement Prize Oration Contest, 1906.

MAURICE NEWLIN TRAINER, "Fatty,"

Trainer, Pa.

"Yon fellow has a lean and hungry look."

Blue.

Height, 68.6 in.

Weight, 148½ lbs.

Born January 7, 1889.

Class entered, Quinta.

Intends entering Pennsylvania.

Substitute on Football Team, 1906. On "Scrub" Football Team, 1905. On "Scrub" Baseball Team, 1905. On Baseball Team, 1906.





ALLEN GOEHMANN WALTON, Hummelstown, Dauphin County, Pa.
"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."
 Yellow. Height, 68 in. Weight, 125½ lbs.
 Born September 1, 1886. Class entered, Prima.
 Intends entering Pennsylvania.

GEORGE CALVIN WELLS, "George," "Judge," 3212 Wallace Street.
*"Oh, sleep it is a gentle thing,
 Beloved from pole to pole."*
 Yellow. Height, 67.5 in. Weight, 116 lbs.
 Born July 11, 1888. Class entered, Quarta.
 Intends entering Princeton.



JAMES WHITALL, T K "Jim," "Jimmy,"
 512 Church Lane, Germantown, Pa.
"Then come and kiss me sweet and twenty."
 Blue. Height, 70.1 in. Weight, 135 lbs.
 Born April 8, 1888. Class entered, Quarta.
 Intends entering Haverford.
 On Cross Country Team, 1906. On Strength List, 1906. Member
 of Alciiphrons.

Colleges which the members of the Class of 1906 intend entering:

Pennsylvania	14
Cornell	10
Princeton	7
Haverford	3
Harvard	2
Swarthmore	1
Michigan College of Mines	1
Annapolis	1
Missouri	1
Business	5
	—
Total number of graduates	45



Our Teachers.

ISIDORE HENRY BOWLES SPIERS, "Spitz"

"Spitz," who graduated from Oxford and perfected his French in Paris, now teaches the polite language in Penn Charter. He is a very tall and slender person with an exceedingly stately step; and he tells the fellows once in a while that if they only knew their Manual they would be fairly good French scholars.

FREDRICK LINCOLN SMITH, "Smitty"

"Smitty," who graduated from Bowdoin with first honors, has endeavored for a number of years at Penn Charter to bring the old Greek and Roman heroes to life again. He repeatedly tells the fellows that "it's up to them to deliver the goods," and that "they need it in their business;" but the fellows still keep on listening and getting their translations from—you know.

ALVAN EMILE DUERR, "Flossy"

"Flossy Duerr," who graduated from Williams in 1893, with honor, came to Penn Charter in September, 1895, to teach Deutsch. Here he has worked with much zeal getting out a grammar, but of late his burdens have been so heavy he has had to resign his office as treasurer of the I. A. A. A., though still retaining that of the W.P. C.S.A.A.

DANIEL EDWARD OWEN, "Dan," "Old Woman,"

"Dan," after graduating from Bowdoin in 1892, and taking a post-graduate course at the University of Pennsylvania, came to Penn Charter. Here he has instructed pupils in the art of compounding odors which would drive a man with an ordinary pair of nostrils three or four miles.

EDWARD RUTLEDGE ROBBINS, "Pop Robbins,"

Residence 43 Skidoo, Baltimore, Ave.

Pop Robbins, a man of very slight stature, after winning the mathematical fellowship at Princeton in 1894, and teaching for a time at Lawrenceville (1894-1899), came to Penn Charter, 1900. Here he has won name and fame for himself by teaching the demonstration of "that figure under the clock."

JOHN ASHBY LESTER, "J. A. L.," "Johnny,"

Johnny Lester began his career as a cricketer at Haverford College, where he was captain of the team for two years. After a post-graduate course at Harvard, 1900, he came to Penn Charter as a cricket coach and incidentally to teach English.

CLINTON AARON STRONG, "Pop," "G. A. S."

After pursuing his studies with great efficiency at Amherst, "Pop" Strong came to Penn Charter in 1903. Here, with his sonorous voice, he has endeavored more or less successfully to lead the pupils in the foot-steps of Burke and Cicero.

WALTER HENRY OTTMAN, "Bimbus,"

"Bimbus," after a course at Cornell, came to Penn Charter in September, 1904, to instruct its youth in the lore of ancient nations. If we judge from his continual reference to a "square deal," he must be an ardent admirer of Roosevelt.



History of the Class of 1906.

SAMUEL PAYSON HALL.

'Way, 'way back in the year 1897, two cute little boys, Johnson, not the member of the "red-headed" Club, and Eddy Hoffman, came toddling down Twelfth Street, and stopped in front of Penn Charter. The first fellow we can easily picture in his pretty little short-breeches and blouse, but the other we find it almost as impossible to imagine in short breeches, as it has been to conceive of such a place as Infinity, where Daddy Robbins assures us so many different things go. After some kind passer-by had rung the bell, Octavia with a "Well, you dear little fellows," let them in. Thus the nucleus of the Class of "1906" entered Old Penn Charter.

Next year these two fellows were joined by Miss Barclay Lex, Reddy Johnson, Mother Carey and Chambers, who, to the admiration of all, actually chinned himself once in the gym, with Eddy Hoffman's help.

Nothing worthy of note was accomplished by the Class, except occasionally in Drawing Class some fellow would make a few scrawls on his paper, which his teacher recognized as a cat or a dog, and it was immediately put on exhibition.

For several years things ran along uneventfully, until we entered Quarta, and Miss Braley started to teach us her famous Latin song, whose chorus ran, "*Amo, amas, amat.*" Now we began to establish our reputations as horsemen, or rather ponymen, and haunted Miss Braley daily with the ancient question, "What good is Latin going to do a fellow, anyhow?"

The next year we entered the senior school and got the idea we were the whole show. We bade a fond farewell to our lady instructors, and now became acquainted with French,

Deutsch, Algebra and Greek. Mr. Duer made our lives miserable in Deutsch. At that time his upper lip was adorned by a cute little mustache, but one morning he unexpectedly appeared without that adornment. With difficulty we withheld a burst of applause at his nerve, but when he considerately told us to have it out, we didn't hesitate to let her rip.

Next fall found us back in the same old rooms, having forgotten, as we were told we would, all that our Profs. had drummed into our heads the preceding year. We immediately got busy making things hum around us. Every day the Honorable Mr. Dougherty (Member of Parliament from Ulster) led his followers into the lobby and there entertained them with his views on the questions of the day.

If a workman is known by his chips, then our room bore proof that we hadn't wasted a minute during the day, for here and there pieces of chalk lay, under this seat a collar button, under that one a cuff, and pretzels mixed in all over. Under Carey's desk a litter of papers gave evidence that Curly Brown thought Mother Carey needed a bonnet, and forgetting, of course, that waste baskets contain paper, tried that on to see if it was the right fit.

Each day we took our mad flight to the gym, where we got in trim for the coming football season in the basement. It's a funny thing but the lights were out every time we got in that basement, and then while several fellows sprinkled water on us to keep us cool, we tried to find the other fellow's head, although it didn't really matter what we got hold of.

Some mornings we had more serious business on hand, for maybe one of our members had laid aside the toga praetexta, and put on the toga virilis. Of course, we had to examine his new outfit to test its strength and water-proofness, and see what was his taste in regard to socks.

About the middle of the year we were forced, by the burning of our old rooms, to take up our quarters in smaller apartments, but that didn't bother us, it only brought us closer together and made things more interesting. Every day we decorated the electric lights with cuffs and lunch boxes. The physics fellows had a chance to study the law of pendulum and

discovered a new law as follows:—The shorter the pendulum the shorter the recitation, but the Profs. soon got wise and relied on their own tickers.

Soon the time came for us to separate, but the next year found us back with few changes in our ranks. Although many of our fellows had been out for athletics, and had won a name for themselves, now we showed the seniors that they weren't the only ones who could play football, baseball and cricket; that debating wasn't entirely out of our line, and that Mr. Porter hadn't been idle with us in the gym.

The following year we journeyed to another part of the building and hung on our door the long desired sign, Upper Prima I and II. At last we were seniors, no more would we run the risk of dieting on pretzels, nor "up or out" of the basement, nor whatnot. A couple of new fellows joined our ranks; Louis Parke, whom the Class of 1905 forgot to take along with them, informed us that he was going to take a post-graduate course. We gave each other the wink, but he had the wink on us when month after month his name appeared on the honor list. Pud Schaffer, who ran a race with Dutchy Dannenhower for bulk of body, was right there when a class pipe was considered, but thought the bowl wasn't a tenth large enough.

It didn't take us long to get down to work, and although we still kept up our reputation for having a jolly good time (Dr. Ottman wouldn't call it that), we showed that we could work on the gridiron, as well as in the class-room.

Not one of our fellows, "nay even more," not one of the fellows in the whole school will forget the way Percy ran the team against High, and kept up his good work throughout the season, how Dutchy, whom Dr. Sharpe considers the best man he ever coached, was in the midst of every play, the way Bucky got under punts and ran them back, or the way Stein hit the line, the gameness Sarg showed in playing, although handicapped by an injury, and the way Bailey, Martin, Jersey and Fatty Trainer stuck by the team and showed their mettle every chance they got. These fellows by their brilliant work, have landed the Championship, and now that the Cup is back in the Trophy-room it is up to the Classes which come after us to keep it there.

After football, we buckled down for a stiff winter's work, and we got it. Each morning we would drop in one by one (Carey never dropped in, he stayed all night with a Latin book in hand) and get in line for Assembly. We marched to Assembly to the tune of "Oh! close up, close up, boys, get into your places," but Jersey couldn't resist telling Fatty Trainer of the Queen he had seen on his way up Market Street, then Percy would have to butt in and tell Jersey he didn't know a pretty girl when he saw one, while Hump insisted that he knew a wig had 'em all skinned to death.

In assembly we had a chance for a morning nap, while Mr. Strong's prodigies talked away the time. (If Latin came next, all right, but if a study period, we made remarks). But our debating team was the real thing all right, and neither Jack nor Haney nor Lieber would let us go to sleep when they had the floor.

Some mornings we had the good fortune to hear the Glee Club sing a selection, or see Mort. McCutcheon lead his fiddlers onto the platform and put them through their tricks.

After assembly came the famous charge down to the gym, where we received our usual instructions, "Hands on the floor, place, out," and then a series of grunts could be heard, and in a few minutes either Fatty Trainer got lazy, or Miss Lex's body too heavy for her arms, and both would rest their weary bodies on the floor, and watch the other fellows work.

Then back to our rooms, where Dr. Ottman, with his high, intellectual brow and mass of curly hair, delivered his Philippias against our class, then came a few accounts of dry Roman life and the startling information from Phillips that a Roman letter-carrier went at the rate of fifteen miles an hour.

Next Daddy Robbins filled the doorway and uttered that well-known command, "Seats, lads," following which the proverbial figure yonder under the clock was proven, and then followed the usual remark of Touchy Griff "I don't understand that," whereupon Mr. Robbins said, "They have ears and hear not." Next on the program was a request by Jersey for some petrified theorem to be explained. Daddy Robbins exclaimed, "Why, Holloway knows that, don't you, Holloway?" but Pete said he didn't, so Mr. Robbins said, "Come,

Holloway, get on the caboose." "Figure yonder next to the mantle, Edward Hoffman" was the next order of business, but during it Mr. Robbins always kept to the rear of the room. He's a big man, but alongside of Eddy, Oh, my! Then came a test and the following morning we were possessors of picturesque papers with "Nihil faciens," "Sad" or "2 H. P." all over them, but Willie always got his "10 H. P."

After a short recess, in which the politics of the day were discussed, Mr. Strong appeared in the arena, and announced that Buddy and E. Hoffman were to debate on the question: Resolved, that it was better to be blind than deaf, but Buddy had a cinch on the neg. with his profound argument that a blind man couldn't see anything at the opera, while a deaf man could see everything that was going on and by sticking a pipe in his ear could hear it all, too. Mr. Strong next gave out the notice that for the following week the question would be: Resolved, that bargain days benefitted the public, whereupon Hump asserted that the question was not debatable, for bargain days gave the old ladies exercise, and that was what they needed.

After a few minutes of rough house, in which chalk, erasers and rulers were the articles most used, we retired to the lab., where a kind, bald-headed man introduced us into the mysteries of chemistry. We could brag of some wonderful chemists among our numbers; Hump, the German chemist, always wanted to make one more load of gunpowder, while Reddy Parke wanted to try the combination of every chemical in the lab., to see which had the best odor, but Dr. Owen told them to come after school and they could sit right down and he'd give them something to play with.

At last it was time to satisfy the inner boy, and we didn't hesitate to work, but always remembered to lay aside a few pretzels for the other fellows (to eat?) Only too soon the bell called us to our rooms, and after a couple of periods of bluffing it out we assembled in Mr. Smith's room to elect class officers.

We didn't have much trouble putting a president into office, for Jack is "adored by the little boys, loved by the girls" and respected by us-all. It didn't take us long to find out

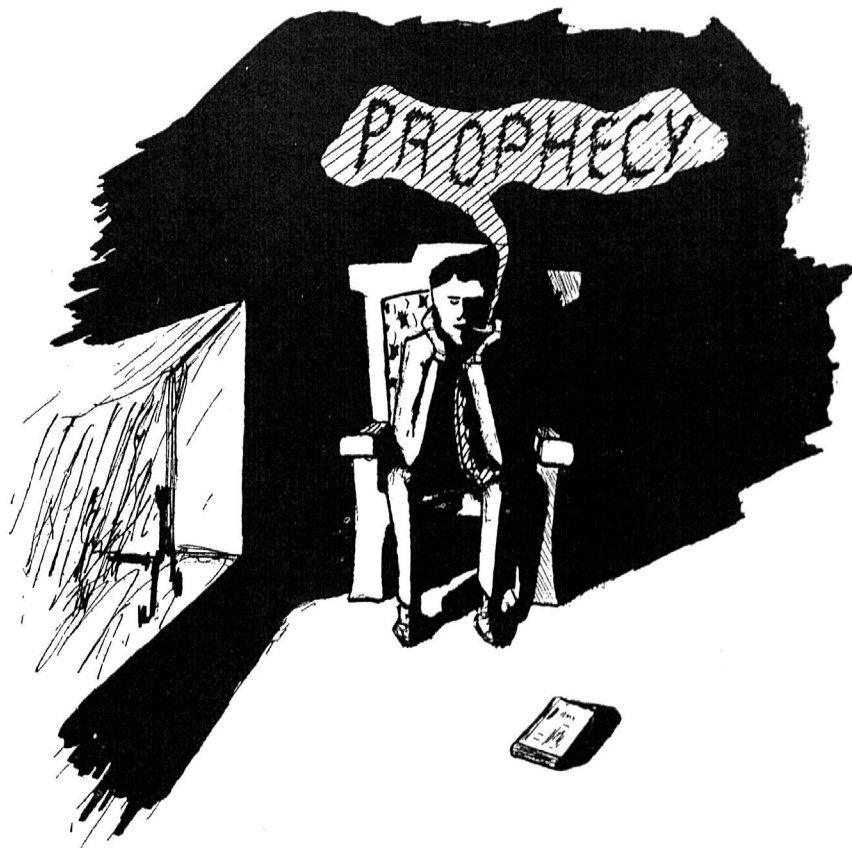
Perce was the man for vice-president, and Stewart for secretary. We made Herb treasurer, for we can keep our eyes on him. Without any hesitation we elected Dutchy to tell of our past career, but, to the regret of the whole class, he insisted on resigning a few weeks later. Bill Sauter was made toastmaster and Mort. McCutcheon, valedictorian. To Reddy Johnson and Lieber we gave the job of getting out a record of our dimensions, achievements and characteristics.

Now that the time is drawing near, when we, as a class, shall separate, more serious thoughts pervade our minds. Although glad that the cramming and tedious studies are over, we dislike to think of leaving the dear old school, and all the pleasant associations which we have enjoyed here.

Next year the Class of 1907 will occupy our places, and to them we wish all success, and may they ever strive to raise the fame and honor of Penn Charter in class-room and on the athletic field, as we have done.

To our professors and head-master we say adieu and wish that we may have the good fortune to meet in college and in life men like them, and that they may always think of the Class of "1906" as "not the worst class, in not the smallest city, in not the least important country of the world."





B

Class Prophecy.

EARL SHINN CADBURY.

We are filing into Meeting. Lucky me! My seat is by one of the posts. The fellows quiet down and one by one their heads hang over as if their necks were broken. I lean against the post and slowly join the others in the land of dreams. And what a dream I had!

I had just arrived at the New Wabash Station at Fifteenth and Chestnut Streets, from the West, where I had been toiling for quite a while.

As I was walking through the Station I saw a man tall and thin, with his wife and several children hurrying for a train. I looked more closely and recognized my friend of the old days, Jim Whittall.

"Hello, Jim!" I said, "How are you?"

"Why, Hello!" he said, "I have to catch this train; we are going to Florida."

"Where can I find somebody I know?" I asked him.

"Mort. McCutcheon is around at the North American Building. So long." And with that he was off.

Just as I was turning into Broad Street, I heard,

"Hello, Cadbury! what're you doing around here?"

I looked around, and there was Trainer. "How are you, Trainer?" I said, "What are you doing now?"

"O! I sell tickets down at Keith's. It's nice and easy, as I get my mornings off."

"Well, so long," and I went my way. When I came to the North American Building, I looked down the list of office holders, finding McCutcheon's name and after it, Editor-in-

Chief of the "Scientific Review." I took the elevator and was soon landed in front of "Mort's" door. I went in without knocking, and there was the old boy working for dear life. "Hello, Mort! I have come to pay you a visit," I said.

"Why, I am glad to see you, sit down (pulling up a chair). How are you? What are you doing?"

"Give me time to breathe, please," I said. "How does the paper go?"

"O, fine! with Lieber as Business Manager, and Kuni as Chief Photographer"—"and yourself as chief cook and bottle washer," I threw in—"I do very well."

"Well, let's see them," I said.

Mort sent a boy for them.

"Hello! What are you doing here?" from Lieber and Kuni in chorus.

"Oh, I came back to see the old place. How do you like being under this thing?"

"He is all right except when he gets mad and then we keep out of his way."

"Well, that's a good idea," I said; "I must be going now."

"Oh, wait a minute," Mort said, I'll show you something of interest," and he pulled out a photo of a big locomotive. I read under it—"designed by A. B. Johnson, Jr."

"Well, is that what he's up to!" I exclaimed. "That is pretty good for him. Well, so long; I must be going now." As I went down Chestnut Street I noticed a big, new building right opposite Wanamaker's and over the door—Pomeroy, Parke, Irving & Co., Costumers. "Well, I hope they get along all right but I haven't time to find out", thought I to myself and walked on. On the other side of the street I saw a big sign hanging out of the twelfth story window—"Hall & Chandler, Lawyers." I thought that I might stop in and see them, so I took the elevator. I knocked, and "Willy" came to the door.

"Hello, Willy! How is law?" I said. He did not know me at first, but then he recognized me.

"Come in, come in! There are lots of fellows in here for you to see." I went in and there were the members of the aforementioned firm consulting their lawyers. I shook hands all around, found out that they were both doing well and as they had a lot to do, I left.

I thought that I would go and see the old School. On the corner of Twelfth Street was a gorgeous barber shop—"Schaffer's Barber Shop—Fourteen girl barbers—No waiting" on the window. I went in and there at the cashier's window sat Schaffer, a thumb hooked in the armhole showing a broad expanse of scarlet vest; also a light checker board suit and a fat cigar in his mouth. "Hello Schaffer," I said, "Where did you get this idea?"

"Sargent Brue," he said, "I tell you the theatre does some people good; why I'm rolling in money."

I went out, and continued my way. Just as I was passing Tenth Street, I saw an old looking, bent man staggering under a load of books. His mouth was hanging open and that gave me a clue.

"Kiss me, Carey," I whispered near his ear. He dropped all the books and stared at me. "Well, you are still grinding, aren't you?" I said.

"Oh, yes; I have nothing else to do. I inherited a little bit, and I live well enough."

"Well, you ought to write a dictionary," I said. "So long."

And after having helped him pick up his books, I went on.

I went over to Market street and there was a big store with Goldstein & Binswanger in big gilt letters. As it is impossible to find anything in a big store, I did not try, but went on. As I went down Market street I saw a store with—Phillips, Wells & Co.—Rope Makers, on the shingle. I stopped in and seeing Wells in the back of the store, I shouted: "Hello, Wells; I want to hang myself, a piece of rope, quick!"

"How are you, Cadbury?" he said, "come in and look around."

I went into the office and there was Phillips scolding a fat book-keeper who was smoking a pipe, for being so slow.

"Here is somebody you ought to know," Wells said to them. Both looked up, and I recognized the fat clerk as Bacon.

"Well, how do you get along?" I asked.

"All right, we make the best car suspension rope for air ships and have got it patented; I tell you it keeps us busy."

"Well, I'm glad that you get along well," I said. "I must go now, good-by."

I went on down, and was buying a ticket for Camden, when I heard somebody say:

"How do you do, Cadbury?"

I looked around, there was Walton. "How are you," I said, shaking hands, "are you going over on this boat?"

"Yes; we will go together," he said.

When we were in mid-stream I saw an especially large air-ship with a house hanging from it. "Is that a house boat?" I asked.

"No, that is a very new thing. Our classmates, Paul and Reeves, are in partnership and they run a house store. You go and choose a ready made house, you may live in it for a week to try it, then they build the cellar and deliver the house C. O. D."

"Well, that is a fine idea," I said. By this time we were in Camden. "Won't you come and see Hitchcock, President of the Pennsylvania Anti-Jersey Mosquito Company? He has his office over here, right in the center of the trouble." "That suits him, I guess, but I might get stung if I went near him, so I guess I'll go on and see Dannenhower & Stein at their Pretzel Bakery." "Well, good-bye," and we parted.

When I arrived at the Bakery I went right in the office and there was "Dan" all alone, munching pretzels through a big, red beard, and taking drinks of beer out of a big mug on the desk. "Hello, Dan" I shouted, "you old Dutchman. How goes the business?" "Pretty well, except I do all the work and eat too many pretzels for the good of the Company. Stein takes a holiday every other two weeks and stays until I go and bring him back. He is too lazy. I am going to buy him out soon."

"Well, you seem to be pretty prosperous," I said. "Are you going over to civilization soon? If you are, I will wait for you."

"All right, I'll tell the Foreman that I am going out, and go with you." While we were going along, he said: "Don't you know of some of our old fellows out West?" "Sure," I said. "Hoiles and Lawrence are running a Cattle Ranch and doing very well. Conway and Sauter have bought the secret of the Death Gulch Mines from Scotty and are rolling in money. Martin is chief butcher for the Beef Trust. He is red from head to foot. Stewart is secretary of a large trust company out there. And—but don't you tell anybody; I found it out from the head of the border Custom House, whom they have fixed—Budd and Griffiths run a big moonshiner's business up there. They manufacture the goods across in Canada and then smuggle it over in air-ships. They have a fine trade."

By this time we were walking up Chestnut street. Just as we had passed Fourth I heard somebody say:

"Hello, you old pretzel muncher." I looked around and there was "Pete" Holloway. He had a queer contrivance hitched to him. It was a great, big pipe fastened by the bowl to a belt around his waist and then a long stem.

"What is all that for, Pete?" I asked.

"Oh, the doctor allows me only one smoke a day, so I get one that will last a while. So long. I have to go in here."

"Dan" had to go at the next street, so I went on alone. I had just crossed the next street when I almost bumped into a light curly haired man. We both turned to say "Excuse me" and the first thing we knew we were shaking hands. It was Percy Brown. I found out from him that he was head of the gang that ran the city since the reform had fallen through.

When I came to Keith's I went in to look at the pictures—Trainer in the box. There was one picture of a very tall man and woman and I read under it—"Mr. Hoffman and Madam Lex, acrobats." I quickly consulted Trainer and found them to be the same old fellows

who had been in our Class. Trainer said that Lex still had his beautiful pink complexion so could pass very well for a woman with the help of a little rouge. As I was getting hungry, I did not go in to see them, but went up to Broad street to the new hotel, "Travellers Rest," Proprietor, Watson H. Magill, formerly of Penn Charter. It was a magnificent affair, fifty stories high, covering two blocks, the street running underneath it. I went into the Men's Salon, sat down and began to look around, when I espied a familiar looking man sitting by himself. He looked up and I saw that it was Jack Bailey.

"Well," he answered to my usual question, "I don't do very much. I loaf, I guess, but I have a family and that keeps me pretty busy."

"What! are you married? Well, that's fine! I suppose you live in town?"

"No, it is not good for the children, so we have moved out."

"Oh, by the way; how long are you going to be here?"

"Until tomorrow noon."

"Will you go with me to hear Haney sing tonight? I have an extra ticket."

"Haney!" I exclaimed, "Our old Haney! Where did he learn to sing?"

"Oh, he went abroad and studied for a long time, and now he has come back turning the City upside-down."

"Well, I will be glad to go," I said. But say, aren't you nearly through? You know I can't eat forever, as you and Haney can."

"Well, I guess it is pretty hopeless, so you needn't wait."

I was walking up North Broad street, when I heard somebody say:

"Hello, Cadbury; where are you going to?"

I looked around and there was Redmond. "Hello, Redmond," I said. "Where have you been?"

"Oh, Taylor and myself run an air-ship business and our testers are getting held up all the time for violating the 'right of way laws,' and then an officer comes around and politely tells us that we are wanted. Then one of us has to go down and see the head of the depart-

ment and pay the fines. By the way, Chambers is the head cop; you remember him, don't you?"

"Oh, yes," I said. "I remember him well."

"Won't you come with me and see Taylor?"

"No, I am afraid I can't; I must be going back now."

"Well, just come up a little further, Buchanan runs a Photography store up here; come along and see him."

"All right, I might do that," I said. When we came to the place I went in, and Redmond went on. When I entered, a tall, dark man came to wait on me. I recognized "Buck" at once, and I said: "Have you got your algebra done? Lend it to me?" Which soon brought him to his senses.

"Oh, Hello! Cadbury, I did not recognize you. I thought you were out West."

"I was, but I came on to see this old place. How are you getting along?"

"Fine, I sell lots of stuff, and I invented a camera to take bird's-eye views from air-ships. I make quite a little out of that."

A customer came in, so I left. Just a little way down the street I saw a man trying to start a dusty, dilapidated looking Auto, which was balky. I stopped to see if he could start it, but he got tired, and looked up. "Hello, Joe!" I cried, and sure enough there was Joe Wade. "What are you using this out-of-date conveyance for?"

"Oh, I got tired of my air-ship, so I got this out." He gave the crank another turn, and this time was successful. "Won't you get in?" he said, "I will take you a ride."

"All right," and I jumped in. Soon we were going along about sixty miles an hour, when "Bang" went one of the tires, and I heard Joe mutter between his teeth, while stopping the car—"Well I'll be;" but the rest I heard was "Our Monthly Meeting is held today," and I was awake.



Class Poem, '06.

JOSEPH RENTON HANEY.

Before us lies our future life,
We now must journey forth,
And leave the dear old school behind,
To travel South or North.

Perhaps we go toward East or West,
To college or to work;
Yet, let us e'er remember, that
"He prospers least who shirks."

At first, if college seems quite hard
When mixed with other men;
Then, call to mind the lessons taught
At the school of William Penn.

"The figure yonder, by the clock"
May come to ear no more.
The proof will come time and again,
And ever be a bore.

"Ten minutes on this subject, boys,
Put all your books aside;"
These words which e'er were heard with hate
May now no more abide.

Do not forget the tender words,
"Now boys, come take your seats"
Yet please do try, as best you can,
To soon forget your speech.

Perhaps in "Deutsch" we ne'er shall hear,
"Now stick right to your text,"
But more than likely will be heard
That little pet word "next."

We may ne'er hear those famous jokes
That came from Mr. "Schmidt."
Do not forget this blonde-haired man,
So greatly filled with wit.

I. H. B. Spiers will not say
"Come, come, this will not do,"
But, keep in mind the little facts
Which he has taught to you.

And Dr. Ottman now shall cease
To teach us History,
Of ancient names and dates we all
Are very glad we're free.

Though day by day, and year by year,
The time goes flying by,
The memory of these little facts,
We hope will never die.

Now let us leave the ones with brains,
And comment on the boys,
On those that keep quite still all day,
And those that make a noise.

Comment upon the senior class,
The class that has to work.
To them, school isn't just a joke,
They can't afford to shirk.

When first the school doors are unlocked,
Dear Carey there is found,
But still, within ten minutes, Hall
And Chandler are around.

Then soon a crowd of boys are formed,
Who Latin take, or Greek,
They read the stories o'er and o'er,
How wondrous warriors meet.

Both "Hitch" and "Goldy" read the trash,
While Shaffer, Paul and Lex,
Together with Lieber and Wells,
Absorb the daily text.

Magill and "Joe" soon make their way
Among this studious mass,
And when it comes to sporting clothes,
These two can lead the class.

While "Mort" and Redmond study hard
To get a quill with Smith,
Dick P. and Johnson hunt for one
To do their French work with.

George S. and Taylor are the ones
That are the quiet boys;
While Jimmy Whitall ne'er was known
To be the cause of noise.

When "Cad" and "Jim" have quit their talk,
And after school's begun,
Bob Stein and Kuni first appear,
And with warm knocks are stung.

"The fellow whom the girls all love"
Works till the bell doth ring;
While "Buck" stands by his seat all day
And makes a bluff to sing.

Meanwhile "Perce Brown" and Griffiths, with
Budd's aid, Jack R's and Pete's,
Keep things in motion in their room,
And show some wondrous feats.

“Alphonse” and Walton, too, belong
To this great rough-house ring;
One boxes, while the other has
The knack of how to sing.

Whenever you become quite warm,
You know that one has passed
Of Louis, Alba, “Dan” or “Stew,”
The four reds of the class.

Then “Liver” comes, the cricket shark,
And Paul, the running fiend,
Then “Binny,” who can shoot so well,
Because he is so lean.

And Phillips next, the one who e’er
Has “dates” with some fair girl;
And “Herb,” whose aerial pole-vaults put
Your senses in a whirl.

Our faithful “centre” Trainer we
Shall ever keep in mind;
Such qualities as Sauter has
Are very hard to find.

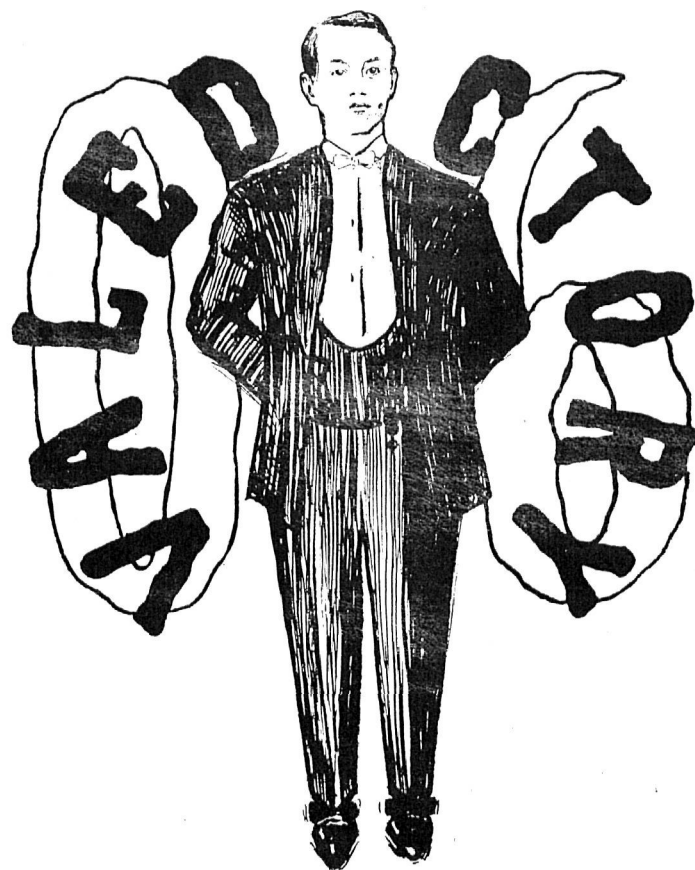
Now comes one of our football stars,
Who leads his room in strength,
His name is “Sarge,” and after him
We’ve reached the two ^(at)_(of) length.

'Tis said, "If Hoff" should stand on Lex,
His head would be so high,
He scarce could breathe the air up there,
And stars would pass him by.

So here's to old Penn Charter School,
The home so dear to all;
Surrounded with sweet memories,
And thoughts nice to recall.

In life's hard struggles, we shall pause
And look back at the time,
Recall our chums, the teachers, too,
And the pleasures so sublime.

And here's to Dr. Richard Jones,
Head Master of P. C.;
'o6 presents with all its heart,
Esteem and love to thee.



Valedictory.

MORTON McCUTCHEON.

Thus far have we come. And now the stream of our boyhood, of this our class, pauses at the supreme object of its course, here certainly and irrevocably it flows into the great river, mingling but not losing itself in the flood. Through the past years our course has been among the fields of knowledge, pleasant fields, beneath a sun-lit sky. But now the larger stream is reached.

What a host of memories rise before us as we look back upon the winding current of life at the old school! We think of Junior days, when this night seemed almost infinitely distant. We recall every succeeding year, each bringing broadening experiences. We recollect, complacently now, those stubborn studies with which we wrestled. We have regrets for those occasions when we might have done so much better; we have a thrill of joy for those times when we wore the Gold and Blue, and helped to carry it to success.

On this night, we have indeed reached our ambition's goal, but we cannot halt; we must pass on, and in passing we must part. From this point our paths diverge.

Whither these paths may lead us, who can say? A veil of mist obscures the future; we see but a step or two ahead. Is the climb long or is it short? difficult or easy? do precipices plunge before our feet? Truly, we cannot see. But thy lessons, Old Penn Charter, shall be as a staff to our feet. Thy precepts, the instruction of our school days, shall never be forgotten.

To thee, our *Alma Mater*, beneath whose kindly rays expanding, climbing upward, we have striven to obtain some beam of bright radiance illumining the high vault of knowledge; to thee, Old Penn Charter, we must now say adieu. Farewell to thy ever-to-be-re-

membered walls, within which as students we shall ply our tasks no more. Others will tread thy familiar corridors; others will be seated at our familiar desks. From all thy tender associations we must take our leave. To thee, Penn Charter, a fond farewell.

To you our Headmaster, we must now bid farewell, a parting that deprives us of a leader such as few have known. You have been our guide in a magic palace created at your word. In a school made possible by your wisdom have we completed our course. And now we, your latest sons, about to seek our way into the world, here gathered, delight to do you honor. But feebly can our voices speak the tribute which is so richly due you; but lo! you are not unproclaimed; the grand old school stands before us and before the world an enduring memorial, worthy of your efforts.

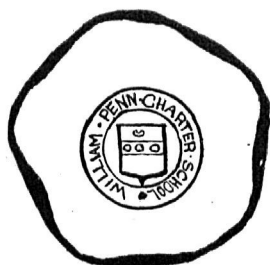
To you, the staff, we bid an appreciative adieu. You, the instructors of our boyhood, have been indeed the light of our youth. From the fulness of your knowledge we have received that which we possess. To your manly example shall we then ascribe whatever of eminence any of us may attain. We recall all that you have done for us, laboring patiently, enthusiastically, encouragingly with our industry and with our idleness, our knowledge and our ignorance, to recall all this would be indeed a worthy tribute.

Underclassmen: you will now succeed to the position which we attained a year ago. From now on your influence in the school must increase, ours decrease. Into your hands as Seniors, we commit the old school. Serve her nobly. If we have done anything well, imitate it, improve upon it. Serve her faithfully. Keep her colors unstained. May all success attend you and your school—our school.

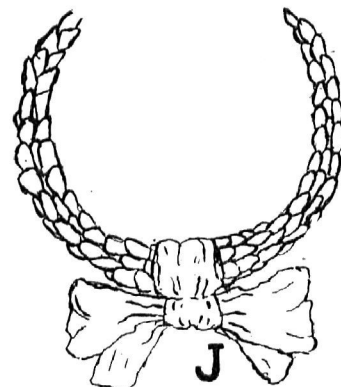
Fellow classmates: if our feelings have wavered between the joy of having attained the ambition of years, and the sorrow at leaving Old Penn Charter to-night, at least, our feelings are softened and harmonized by this thought: that we, the Penn Charter class of 1906, have gathered together for the last time. Through the past years, let us hope, we have been tuning to the world and to our fellow associates. For what part we have been preparing, who can say? Whether we shall swell the melody of the eminent men, whether we shall

strum the no less important accompaniment of humdrum life, or whether it may be the part of some of us to carry an obligato, unlovely in itself, yet let us hope that we may blend into a harmonious symphony. For though in body we are about to part, yet our memory of this night and of our classmates will never die. The years when we were school-boys at Penn Charter, when we learned her lessons, fought her battles, are indelibly stamped upon our heart. From all these and from each other, we must to-night and forever tear away, and bid an affectionate, a memorable, farewell.





PRIZE ORATION



Prize Commencement Oration.

THE SPIRIT OF UNREST.

WILLIAM KIMBALL TAYLOR.

Unrest prevails everywhere. The rivers are ever hastening from the mountains to the sea. The oceans through the ages keep up the ceaseless washing of the land. Seed-time and harvest, day and night, bear witness to the ebb and flow of life. Geologists tell us that the very foundations of the earth are continually undergoing changes. The eruptions of a Mt. Pelee and the repeated mutterings of a Vesuvius confirm this view, and the earthquake that razed to the ground the work of more than a half century in San Francisco bears testimony to the fact that even the "Everlasting Hills" are not at rest. The very stars above us are whirling through space at an incomprehensible velocity. Botanists tell us that this same law of change pervades the vegetable kingdom—new varieties of plants and trees are being continually evolved from the past and present growth. No one questions the fact that the forests of the ages gone are the coal beds of the present day, and that the valuable mineral deposits of old earth were formerly a molten liquid mass. Looking at the animal kingdom through the eyes of an Agassiz or a Darwin, there is scarcely a page in its history that is not filled with the story of unrest, and its resultant change, so that today even Bible scholars are not attempting to refute the doctrine of evolution, but are reconciling it with the Mosaic account of creation.

Unrest is not confined to the lower order of creation. What Paul said on Mars Hill more than eighteen hundred years ago to the Athenians and the strangers within their gates, that they spent their time "in nothing else but either to tell or to hear some new thing," has been and is ever true of the human race. Progress and invention have marked its course over the ages. From living in huts and caves, exposed to the inclemency of the weather, we find man today in homes surrounded by luxuries undreamed of by his ancestors. From living on the product of the forest and the nearby stream we find his table laden with the fruits of the farthest corners of the earth. From travelling afoot or on horseback through trackless forests, he speeds over the smoothest roadbed in a Pullman Palace. Instead of moving slowly along the shore in a crooked beaked galley, he glides across the Atlantic in a modern ocean "Grey hound." First sending news by messenger and relays of horses, later by the iron-throated monster—still not content, he strives to annihilate space and time by the copper wire systems of Morse and Bell—and now, under the leadership of a Marconi, he proposes to dispense with even the wire.

This spirit of unrest has scattered man over the face of the whole earth. It has led him westward from Babylon, through Persia, Greece and Rome to England. It prompted a Columbus to brave the dangers of an unknown and pathless ocean; it sustained a Livingstone and a Stanley in the wilds of Africa; it was with Greeley, with Peary and with Nansen in their expeditions to the frozen North. It sent the lamented De Long to that sad death from starvation and cold miles away from any human being. This spirit of unrest prompted the Crusades, fought the French Revolution and inspired the Tea Party in Boston Harbor, and led to that glorious Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776. Unrest is not confined to any age, to any people or to any locality. Within the last few years Japan has emerged above the horizon to take her place among the World Powers. It made a republic of Switzerland. It has recently driven a Balfour from power in England, and it has established the Douma in St. Petersburg, the seat of the Czar.

Probably in no period of the world's history has this spirit of unrest been more power-

fully at work than in the present. In our own country it has revolutionized the governments of many of our large cities and it has started the most rigid investigation of the powerful corporations of our land. Its influence extends to our schools, as can be seen in the introduction of the many technical courses, and it invades even the sacred precincts of the Church. Have not even the rock-ribbed Presbyterians been compelled to revise their confession of faith?

Unrest, dissatisfaction with the present, a longing for something better, means progress. It has made the great men of the past who stand out as landmarks of history. It underlies the forces that are at work in the world today. To it we owe all progress in art, science, philosophy, government, religion and civilization. It is urging the scholar to climb the greater heights of learning, the statesman to wiser forms of government, the inventor to more wonderful achievements, and all mankind to a higher, a better and a nobler life.





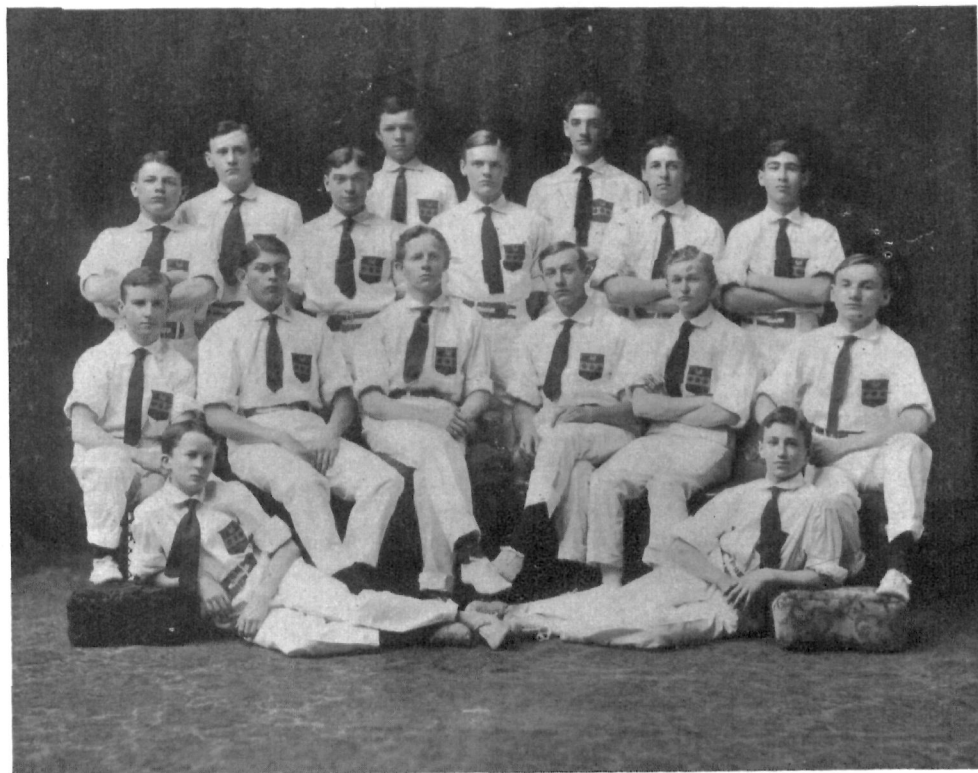
Athletic History of "1906."

WILLIAM KIMBALL TAYLOR.

The athletic record of the class of 1906 has not been meteoric, yet it contains many stars and shows that the class has done its full share in bringing honors upon its Alma Mater. It has taken an honorable part and won distinction in all the contests of the school. It first came into notice back in Tertia when Bailey by his skill won a place on the cricket team; the same year Dannenhower made his first appearance on the football field. The following school year, in Secunda, we had two representatives on the football team; in the fall of that year Dannenhower filled the position of fullback and Stein that of left guard, while Pomeroy was substitute end. In the winter Reeves and Paul were on the Gym. team. That same year Holloway, and Bailey, by his fine batting especially, helped in bringing to the school the Interacademic championship cricket cup when our cricket team so unexpectedly defeated Haverford; Bailey was captain of the team. On the second team were Cadbury, Bacon, Martin and Paul (captain).

Then came Prima, when our influence began to be felt on every team. For the football team Dannenhower was elected captain; he played a strong game at left tackle and it took a good team to gain much ground through the left side of the line against Stein, guard, and Dannenhower, tackle. On the same team Hoffman, Buchanan and Pomeroy played well at their positions of right halfback, left halfback and end, respectively. On the scrub, Trainer, Reeves and Chambers came from the class of 1906. On the Gym. team, that year, those from our class were Redmond, Sauter, Paul and Hoffman. Irving, who had been trying for the first baseball team, now won the honor of wearing his P. C. by filling the position of short-

PENN CHARTER GYMNASIUM TEAM, 1906.



stop; Trainer played on the scrub. On the track team, Stein, Hoffman, Conway, Chambers and Buchanan all won points. Cadbury and Holloway played on the first cricket team, while almost all of the second team, including the captain, came from Prima, namely Reeves, Martin, Haney, Bacon and Paul (captain).

Then we went back for our last year and candidates were called for one of the most successful football teams Penn Charter has ever turned out. Stein had previously been elected captain; he and Dannenhower took care of the left side of the line and it is needless to say how well they did it. Later in the season Dannenhower was moved to fullback on the defensive to strengthen the defense. Brown was quarter-back and manager, Buchanan was left half-back and Hoffman right half-back, while Reeves earned his P. C. as all round substitute, and Martin earned his as end. The team won the Interacademic championship and tied with Central High for the championship of the city. Budd, Trainer and Lawrence played on the scrub. On the cross-country team Whitall was in Upper Prima. In the winter Redmond, Taylor, Paul, Chambers and Martin were on the Gym. team; Martin was captain and won second place in the high shoot contest at the entertainment, when the school record was broken. In the Spring about two-thirds of the track were Upper Prima members; they were Stein, Redmond, Paul, Parke, Hoffman, Dannenhower, Conway and Chambers. This team again brought the championship back to Penn Charter, and Hoffman broke the high jump record at the Interacademic meet. The baseball team also won the championship; on it were Haney, second base, and Irving, short stop, both from '06. On the cricket team were Paul, Martin, Holloway and Cadbury.

In conclusion it can be said that the class of 1906 played the greatest part in bringing to the school the all round cup for 1905-1906. The teams were composed mainly of Upper Prima members, while three out of the four captains of the teams in this competition graduated with the class of 1906—Stein, captain of the football team; Buchanan, captain of the track team and Bailey, captain of the cricket team. For three years Bailey has captained the cricket team, and for two years the captains of the football team have come from the '06

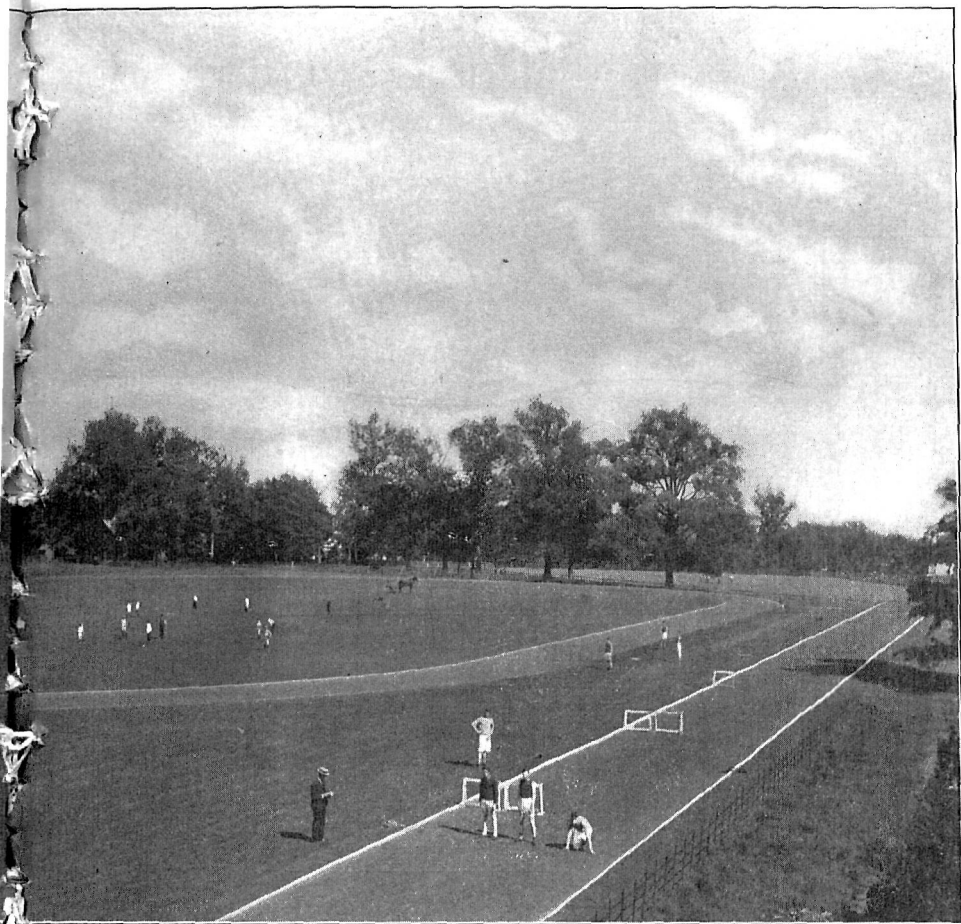
class—Stein, captain in 1906, and Dannenhower, captain in 1905. This year the school loses a fine all round man in the person of Hoffman, who won the shield given by the school for all around work. He won points for the track team in broad jump, high jump, shot put, hurdles and in the sprints, and he was also on the football team. In its Upper Prima year, '06 had twenty-four fellows on the strength list (in this test Danenhower broke the school record by pulling ten hundred and sixteen kilograms); four captains, and nineteen fellows won their P. C. In Prima, '06 came in second in the class relay races and in Upper Prima won, each fellow on the team getting a cup. The team was composed of Hoffman, Buchanan, Lawrence and Chambers. It can be truthfully said that if every class does as much for the school in athletics as the class of 1906 has done, there will not be many years when the all round cup will not rest within the walls of old P. C.

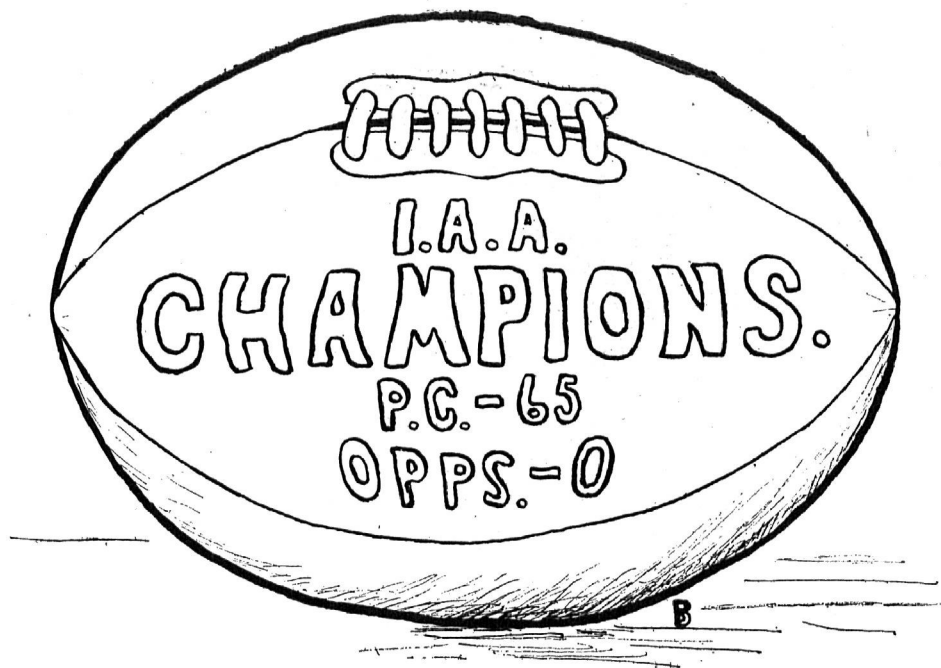


PENN CHARTER PLA

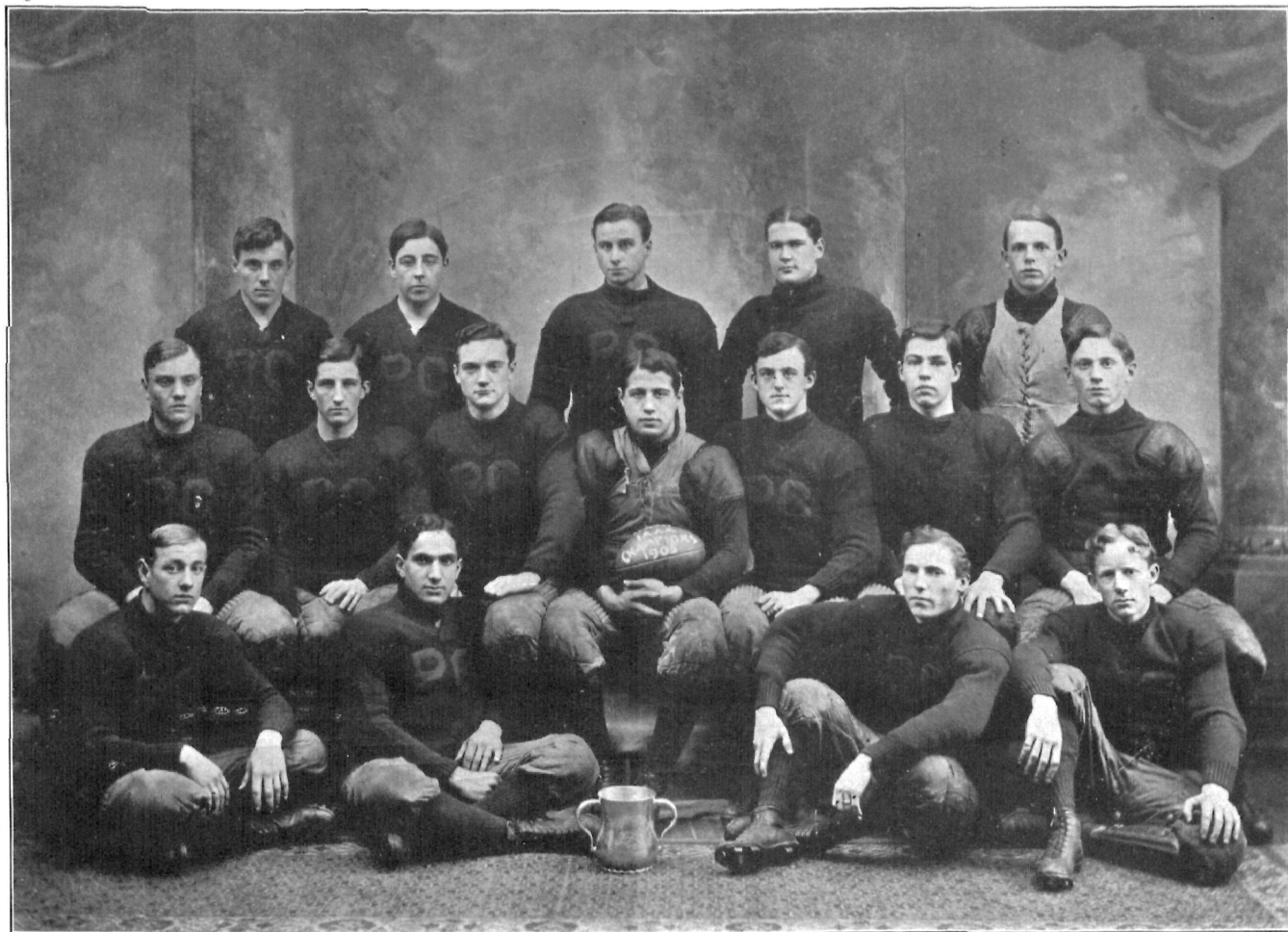


FIELD AT PINEHURST.





PENN CHARTER FOOT-BALL TEAM, 1905--I. A. A. CHAMPIONS.



The Foot-ball Season of 1905.

THE TEAM.

Coach, Dr. Albert H. Sharpe

Captain, Robert H. Stein, 1906.

Manager, Percy D. Brown, 1906.

Right End, John Lupton.

Right Tackle, William Campbell

Right Guard, Robert H. Stein, 1906.

Center, Norman K. Rothschild.

Left Guard, William Dougherty

Left Tackle, Garfield W. Danenhower, 1906.

Left End, Gordon Christine

Quarter-Back, Percy D. Brown, 1906.

Right Half-Back, Seargent G. Hoffman, 1906.

Left Half-back, Charles F. Buchanan, 1906.

Full-back, Frederick Christine

SUBSTITUTES.

John T. Bailey, 1906, *End*.

Stewart T. Martin, 1906, *End*.

John Guetter, *Guard*.

John T. Little, *Quarter-back*.

John W. Reeves, 1906, *Half-back*.

Seymour Hunter, *Half-back*.

SUMMARY:

The scores by games were as follows:

1.	Friday,	Oct. 6.	Penn Charter 34	defeated Drexel Inst. 0	at Pinehurst
2.	Tuesday	" 10.	" " 5	" Central Manual..	4 "	"
3.	Friday	" 13.	" " 18	" Northeast Manual	6 "	"
4.	Tuesday	" 17.	" " 16	" Swarthmore Prep.	0 "	"
5.	Saturday	" 21.	" " 0	lost to Hill School, 23	" Pottstown
6.	Friday	Nov. 3.	" " 24*	defeated Episcopal 0	" Tioga.
7.	Tuesday	" 7.	" " 6	tied Central High 6	Phila. Ball Park
8.	Saturday	" 11.	" " 17	defeated Tome Inst., 0	" Pinehurst
9.	Tuesday	" 14.	" " 10	defeated Cheltenham 4	"
10.	Friday	" 17.	" " 30*	" Germantown, 0	" Manheim
11.	Friday	" 24.	" " 11*	" DeLancey, 0	" Pinehurst

171

43

Average scores per game, Penn Charter, 15.5; Opponents, 3.9.

Penn Charter won Inter-Academic Championship.

*Inter-Academic game.



PENN CHARTER BASE BALL TEAM, 1906—I. A. A. A. CHAMPIONS.



Base Ball Season of 1906.

THE TEAM.

DR. ALBERT H. SHARPE, *Coach.*

HAROLD P. OGDEN, *Captain*

MORTON McCUTCHEON, 1906, *Manager*

Pitcher, HAROLD P. OGDEN.

EDWARD H. FLAGG.

Catcher, EDWARD R. HUNTER.

First Base, N. ALLAN PETTIT.

Second Base, JOSEPH RENTON HANEY, 1906.

Third Base, EDWARD TRAINER.

Short Stop, JAMES IRVING, 1906.

Left Field, GEORGE R. WILLIAMS.

Center Field, EVERETT L. KENT.

FRANK P. CUNNINGHAM.

Right Field, HENRY T. DOUGHERTY.

SUMMARY.

The scores of games were as follows:

1	Thursday	April 5	Penn Charter	8, lost to Northeast Manual,	10, at Pinehurst
2	Saturday	April 7	" "	4, defeated Bordentown	2, at Bordentown
3	Wednesday	April 11	" "	5, defeated U. of P. Freshmen,	4, at Pinehurst
4	Tuesday	April 17	" "	8, defeated Central Manual	5, at Pinehurst
5	Friday	April 20	" "	1, lost to Hill School	6, " "
6	Tuesday	April 24	" "	12, defeated Phillips Brooks	3, " "
7	Wednesday	April 25	" "	5, defeated Drexel Institute	4, " "
8	Friday	April 27	" "	11,* defeated DeLancey	0, " "
9	Tuesday	May 1	" "	5, lost to Chestnut Hill	9, " Chestnut Hill
10	Wednesday	May 2	" "	13, defeated Drexel Instiutte	5, " Pinehurst
11	Friday	May 4	" "	12,* defeated Episcopal	1, " Episcopal
12	Tuesday	May 8	" "	11, defeated St. Luke's	2, " St. Luke's
13	Friday	May 11	" "	2, lost to Cheltenham	10, " Ogontz
14	Tuesday	May 15	" "	7, defeated Swarthmore Prep.	6, " Swarthmore
15	Wednesday	May 16	" "	5, lost to P. C. Alumni	6, " Pinehurst
16	Friday	May 18	" "	9,* defeated Germantown	3, " Germantown
17	Tuesday	May 22	" "	2, lost to Central High	4, " Pinehurst
18	Friday	May 25	" "	12, defeated Friends' Central	0, " Pinehurst

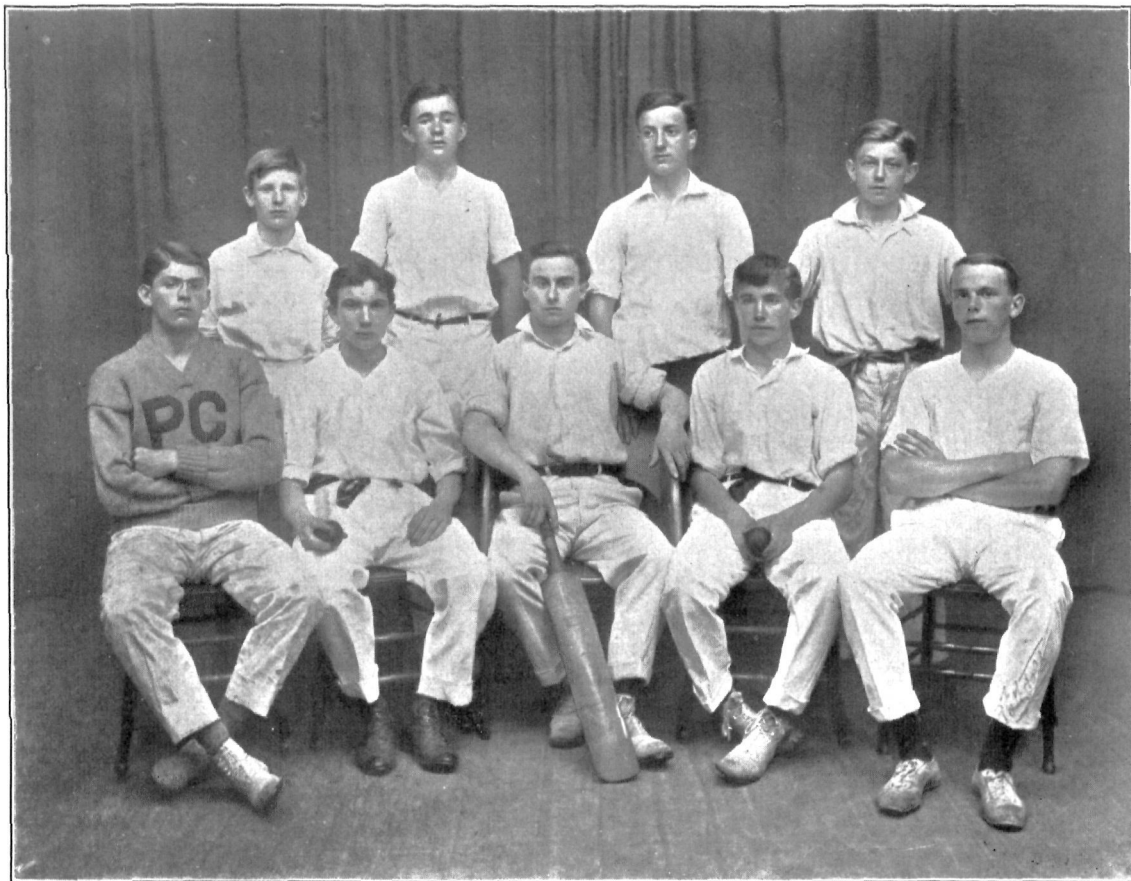
Average scores per game, Penn Charter 7.33; Opponents, 4.44.

Penn Charter won Inter-Academic Championship.

*Inter-academic game.



PENN CHARTER CRICKET TEAM, 1906.



Members of Cricket Team.

DR. JOHN A. LESTER, *Coach.*

JOHN T. BAILEY, 3D, *Captain.*

WARREN L. IRISH, *Manager.*

Team—ANDERSON, BAILEY, CADBURY, HUNT, W. IRISH, E. LEVIN, MARTIN, PAUL, REEVES, STEWART, VANDEGRIFT.

CRICKET SUMMARY: SEASON OF 1906.

	DATE.	OPPOSING TEAM.	PLACE	SCORE.	
				Penn Charter	Opponents
1	April 19	Westtown,	Pinehurst,	52	67
2	April 28	Williamson,	Pinehurst,	50	39
3	May 1	Friends' Select,	Pinehurst,	88 (drawn)	58†
4	May 3	Drexel,	Pinehurst,	54‡ (drawn)	123
5	May 15	Germantown,*	Manheim,	57	67
6	May 17	Central Manual,	Pinehurst,	57	43
7	May 22	De Lancey,*	Pinehurst,	148	39
8	May 29	Central High,	Pinehurst,	78	96§

Games played, 8; won, 3; lost, 3; drawn, 2.

Totals—Penn Charter, 584; Opponents, 529.

*Inter-academic game. †Drawn. Friends' Select for 4 wickets. ‡Drawn. P. C. for 8 wickets. §C. H. for 8 wickets.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	No. of Innings	Times Not Out	Highest Score	Total Runs	Average
STEWART,	8	1	21	79	11 2-7
VANDEGRIFT,	8	0	55	75	9 3-8
REEVES,	7	1	38*	53	8 5-6
IRISH,	6	2	15	33	8 1-4
BAILEY,	7	0	13	52	7 3-7
LEVIN,	6	0	14	44	7 1-3
PAUL,	8	0	15	57	7 1-8
HUNT,	5	1	10*	28	7
CADBURY	6	2	20*	27	6 3-4
ANDERSON,	7	0	11	30	4 2-7
MARTIN,	6	3	2	3	1

THE FOLLOWING BATTED IN LESS THAN FOUR INNINGS.

BURDICK,	1	0	14	14	14
HANEY,	2	0	10	15	7 1-2
BACON,	3	0	10	21	7
MAGILL,	3	0	1	1	1-3

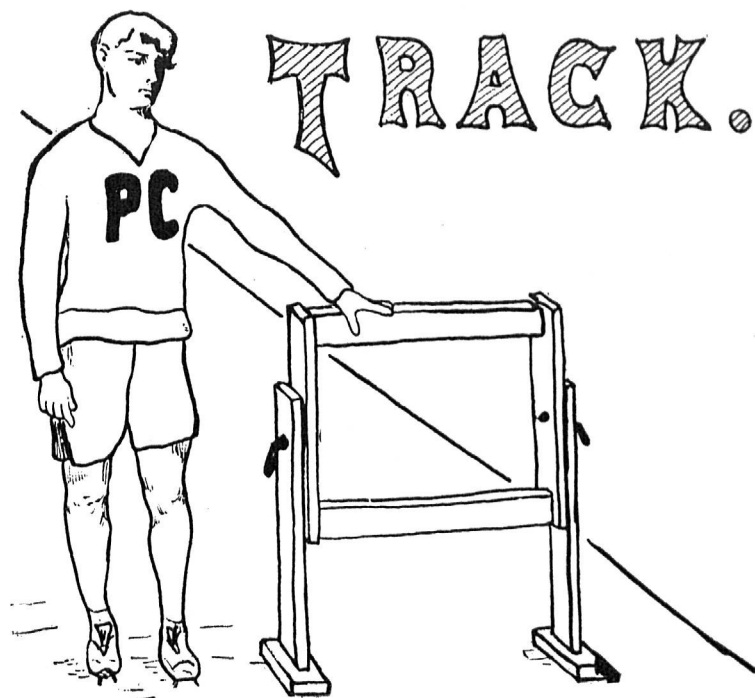
*Signifies "not out."

BOWLING AVERAGES.

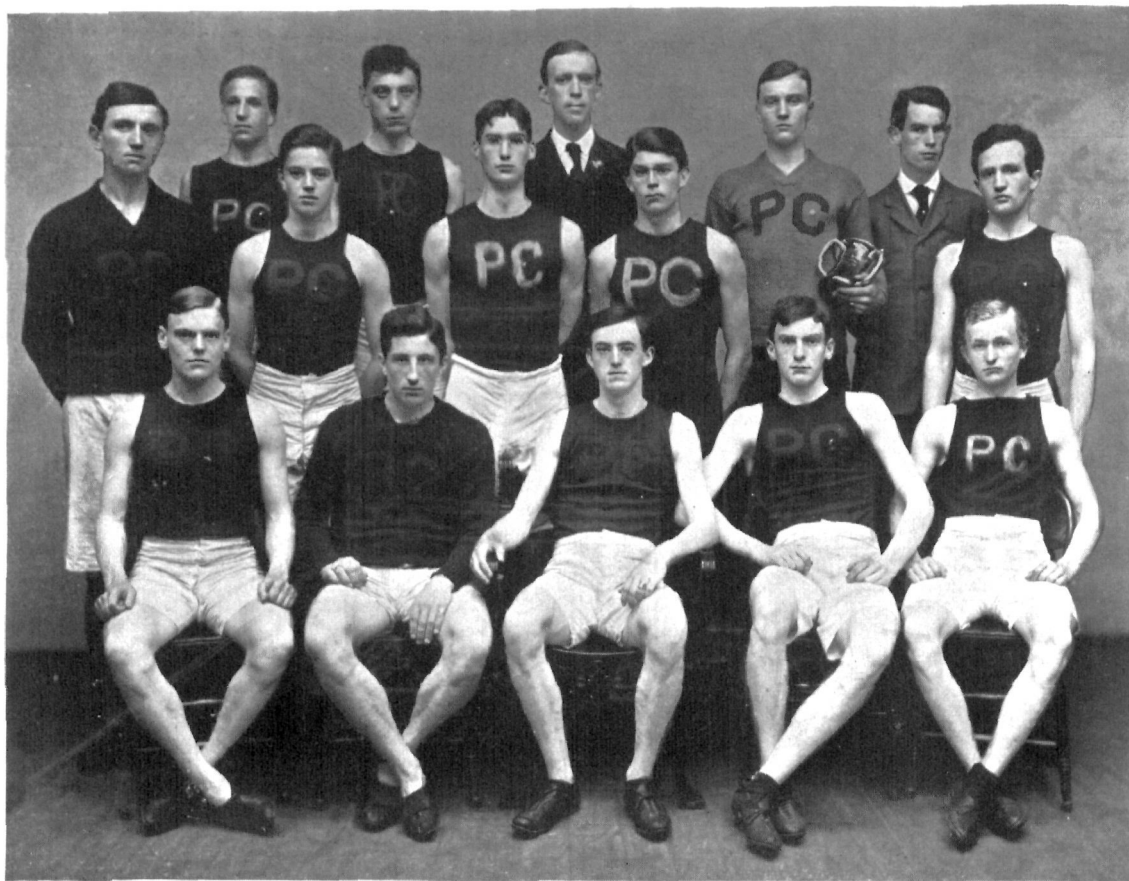
	Balls Bowled	Wickets	Runs	Average
PAUL,	120	7	49	7
CADBURY,	237	20	174	8.7
VANDEGRIFT,	179	10	119	11.9

FOLLOWING BOWLED IN LESS THAN FOUR INNINGS.

HUNT,	30	3	9	3
BURDICK, .. $\frac{1}{4}$	54	8	26	3.25
HANEY,	90	6	29	4.83
REEVES,	36	1	8	8



PENN CHARTER TRACK TEAM, 1906—I. A. A. A. CHAMPIONS.



Members of the Track Team.

TRACK TEAM, 1906.

POINT WINNERS.

SARGENT HOFFMAN, 1906
FREDRICK F. CHRISTINE
FREDRICK GUETTER
LOUIS T. PARKE, 1906
HERBERT H. CONWAY, 1906
ROBERT STEIN, 1906

JERVIS W. BURDICK
J. LAWRENCE REDMOND, 1906
PAUL B. CHAMBERS, 1906
ALLEN KEAY
FRANK FOCHT
NORMAN CANTRELL

DAWSON PAUL, 1906
CHARLES BUCHANAN, *Captain*
RICHARD POMEROY, *Manager*.
MR. BASCOM JOHNSON, *Coach*.

The Hill School Meet, at Pottstown.

May 25, 1906.

Event.	Won by.	Second.	Third.	Fourth.	Time.
100 yards dash	Christine (P. C.)	Gardner (H.)	Clark (H.)	Hine (H.)	. 11
220 yards dash	Christine (P. C.)	Gardner (H.)	Clark (H.)	Hine (H.)	. 24 2-5
440 yards dash	Shields (H.)	Parsons (H.)	Keay (P. C.)	Halsey (H.)	. 52 2-5
Half-mile run	Halliday (H.)	Knox (H.)	Strong (H.)	Chambers (P.C.'06)	2 .09
Mile run	Strong (H.)	Renwicke (H.)	Halliday (H.)	Chambers (P.C.'06)	4 .56 1-5
120 yards hurdle	Merrill (H.)	Hoffman (P. C.'06)	Caesar (H.)	Conway (P. C.'06)	. 16 2-5
220 yards hurdle	Merrill H.)	Ostrander (H.)	Redmond (P.C.'06)	Cantrell (P.C.'06)	. 26 4-6 height.
Pole vault	Bleistein (H.)	Parke (P.C. '06)	Conway (P. C.'06)	Salisbury (H.)	10 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{8}$ in. <i>(Breaking the Hill record.)</i>
					distance.
Shot put	Guetter (P. C.)	Stein (P. C.)	Mersereau (H.)	Wodell (H.)	40 ft., 8 in.
Broad jump	Talcott (H.)	Platt (H.)	Hoffman (P. C.'06)	Bleistein (H.)	21 ft., 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.
High Jump	Talcott (H.)	Merrill (H.) and Hoffman (P.C.'06)	tied	Burdick (P. C.)	5 ft., 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
Hammer throw	Mersereau (H.)	Coleman (H.)	Beaty (H.)	Guetter (P.C.)	152 ft., 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.

THE INTER-ACADEMIC TRACK MEET.

June 1, 1906, at Franklin Field.

		Time.
100 yards dash	Shoemaker (G.A.) Christine, (P.C.) Gallagher (DeL.) Tucker (DeL.)	.10 2-5
220 yards dash	Shoemaker (G.A.) Gallagher (DeL.) W. Keefer (G.A.) Tucker (DeL.)	.23
440 yards run	Coleman (G. A.) Gallagher (DeL.) Keay, (P.C.) Campbell (G.A.)	.53 3-5
Half-mile run	Lea, (G. A.) Langsdorf (DeL.) Chambers (P.C.) Mechling (G.A.)	2.05 3-5
Mile run	Campbell (G.A.) Focht (P.C.) Langsdorf (DeL.) Souder (E.)	4.57 4-5
120 yards hurdle	Hoffman (P.C.) Christine (P.C.) Conway (P.C.) Coleman (G.A.)	.16 2-5
Breaking I. A. A. A. record by 2-5 second, but not allowed because a hurdle was knocked over.		
220 yards hurdle	Christine (P.C.) Redmond (P.C.'06) Cantrell (P.C.) Coleman (G.A.)	.27 2-5
		height.
Pole vault	Parke (P.C.'06) Conway (P.C.'06) Redmond (P.C.'06) Syle (E.)	10 ft. 4 in.
Shot put	Stein (P.C.) Hoffman (P.C.) A. Smith (DeL.) Paul (P.C.)	39 ft. 11 in.
Running broad jump	Hoffman (P.C.'06) Parke (P.C.'06) Lea, (G.A.) Syle (E.)	20 ft. 7½ in.
High jump	Hoffman (P.C.'06) Burdick (P.C.) Lowry (DeL.) Campbell (G.A.)	5 ft. 7¾ in.
Breaking the former record by ¼ of an inch.		

I.A.A.A.

SUMMARY

	P. C.	G. A.	DEL.	P. E.	A. F.	C. C.	MA.	P. C.	H.
100 yards dash	3	5	3	0	0	0		5	6
220 yards dash	0	7	4	0	0	0		5	6
440 yards run	2	6	3	0	0	0		2	9
Half-mile run	2	6	3	0	0	0		1	10
Mile run	3	5	2	1	0	0		1	10
120 yards hurdle	10	1	0	0	0	0		4	7
220 yards hurdle	10	1	0	0	0	0		3	8
Pole vault	10	0	0	1	0	0		5	6
Shot put	9	0	2	0	0	0		2	9
Broad jump	8	2	0	1	0	0		8	3
High jump	8	1	2	0	0	0		3½	7½
Hammer throw								1	10
Totals	65	34	19	3	0	0		40½	91½
Place for Championship	1	2	3	4	5	5		2	1

POINTS ON I. A. A. A. ALL ROUND CUP—1906.

NAME	Foot-ball.....	Base Ball	Cricket	Track.....	Total	Place for Cup.
Penn Charter.....	5	5	3	5	18	1
Germantown	1	3	5	3	12	2
DeLancey	3	0	1	1	5	3
Episcopal.....	0	1	0	0	1	4
Cheltenham	0	0	0	0	0*	4
Friends' Central	0	0	0	0	0*	4

SCHOOL COMPETITIONS.

	Burdick...	Chambers .	Focht.....	Mills.....	Bellak	Whitall ...	Mulford ...	Kent	McTurk ...
October 12	12	13	11	9	10	—	8	7	6
October 19	10	9	7	6	8	—	4	2	3
November 8	8	7	6	5	—	4	2	1	3
November 18	8	7	6	4	5	3	2	1	—
November 25	11	—	10	9	8	6	4	7	5
November 31	7	—	6	5	—	4	1	3	2
Loss by absence	1	2	5	1	9	4	1	4	3
Totals	57	32	41	37	22	13	21	15	16
Places	1	4	2	3	5	9	6	8	7

First five were awarded cups.

The following were chosen as the Cross-Country Team:

BURDICK, Captain.

FOCHT, MILLS, BELLAK, WHITALL, 1906.

KENT, McTURK, Substitutes.

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Cheltenham	0	0	0	0	0*	4
Friends' Central	0	0	0	0	0*	4

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	Burdick...	Chambers .	Focht.....	Mills.....	Bellak	Whitall ...	Mulford	Kent	McTurk
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November 18	8	7	6	4	5	3	2	1	—
November 25	11	—	10	9	8	6	4	7	5
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PENN CHARTER CROSS-COUNTRY RECORDS.

1905.

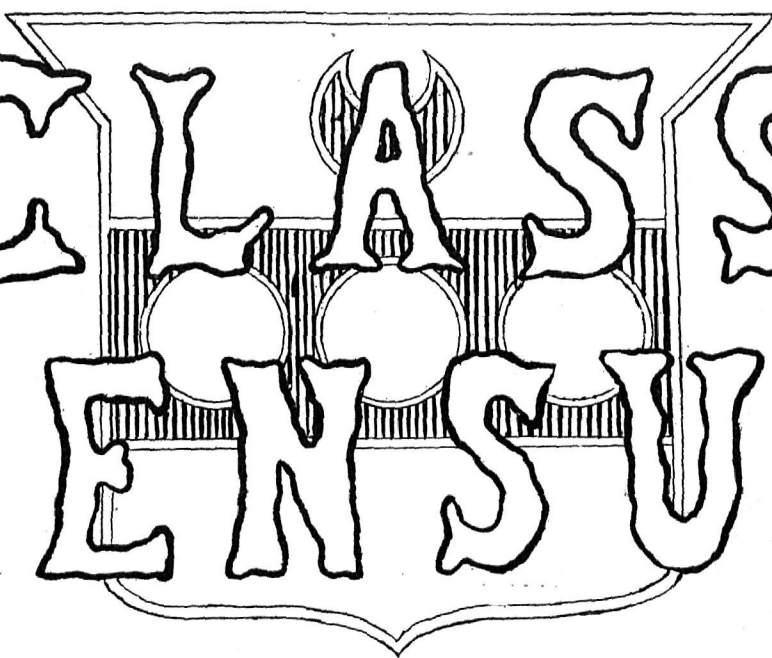
OUTSIDE COMPETITIONS.

Date	Race	Opponents	Places Won by P. C.	Score	
				P. C.	Opponents
October 28th, '05	U. of P. Handi- cap run		14. Burdick. 20. Mills 15. Chambers, 1906. 26. Whittall, 1906 . 18. Focht. 27. Kent 19. McTurk. 31. Bellak 35. Mulford.		
November 4th, '05...	U. of P. Handi- cap run		6. Burdick. 17. Mulford 13. Kent. 20. Whittall, 1906 14. Chambers, 1906. 22. Focht 16. McTurk. 24. Mills 18. Burdick.		
November 8th, '05...	Dual	High School	3. Burdick. 11. Mills 6. Chambers, 1906. 13. Whittall, 1906... 9. Focht. 14. McTurk 15. Mulford.	71*	37
November 11th, '05..	U. of P. Handi- cap run		4. Mills. 12. Mulford 5. McTurk. 13. Whittall, 1906 10. Focht. 17. Chambers, 1906 18. Burdick.	2nd Prize	
November 18th, '05 ..	Dual	High School	3. Burdick. 11. Mills 8. Chambers, 1906. 12. Whittall, 1906... 9. Focht. 15. Mulford 10. Bellak. 16. Kent 18. Burdick.	68*	38
November 25th, '05†.	Inter-Academic Championship		3. Burdick. 11. Kent 7. Focht. 12. Whittall, 1906 8. Mills. 14. McTurk 10. Bellak. 17. Mulford 18. Burdick.	2nd Prize	
" " " †.	Atlantic Inter-Scholastic Championship		8. Burdick. 25. Kent 17. Focht. 26. Whittall, 1906 21. Mills. 28. McTurk 24. Bellak. 37. Mulford 38. Burdick.	4th Place	
November 30th, '05..	Inter-Scholastic Championship of America		11. Burdick. 36. Kent 26. Focht. 37. McTurk 33. Mills. 43. Mulford 84. Whittall, 1906.	5th Place	

†Run in combination.

*Lower score wins.

Cups were awarded to first five men.



CLAS S CENSUS

Class Census.

Who has done most for the class? Bailey.

Who has done most for the school? McCutcheon. But Jack Bailey presented it with a flag-pole.

Who is the best known? Shaffer. We wonder what he advertises.

Who thinks that he is the handsomest? This was a dead-heat between Magill and Martin.

Who is the best butter in? Stein spoke for the honor, so it was awarded him unanimously.

Who is the biggest bluffer? Griffiths and Martin tied. Trainer tried to make us think he was, but he did not get a vote.

Who is the best politician? Brown won unanimously, although Sarge Hoffman claimed that a majority was not present.

Who is the strongest? Chandler carried this election, but don't forget Danie.

Who has the largest feet? There were so many aspirants for this honor that it was impossible to choose the victor, though Lieber's tan shoes are quite an attraction.

Who is the most careless? Griffiths, with Stein one vote behind.

Who is the most conceited? Parke vaulted himself into this position.

Who is the freshest? Walton. Hitchcock was the only other fellow nominated.

Who has the most conspicuous head? Parke easily defeated the three others in the aurora borealis quartet, though Johnson wasn't out of the automobiling by any means.

Who is the ladies' man? Phillips won on account of his admirers seen at the Color Contests.

Who is the sportiest? Edward Hoffman, although Pomeroy was nominated.

Who tries to be? Magill. Although Martin's neckties must not be forgotten.

Who is the jolliest? Herr Samuel Pemberton Budd, B. H.

Who is the quietest? Buchanan, except when he wears that smile and sings that song.

Who is the tallest? Brown. He can almost reach the ladder in the gym, without the help of the steps.

Who is the shortest? Defeated as the tallest, Lex won honors as the shortest.

Who is the fattest? Irving. 'Tis said he wears a garter for a belt.

Who is the thinnest? Schaffer (From the waist down).

Who never argues?Griffiths and Budd, the heavenly twins.

Who always argues?Walton. But he never does it aloud.

Who is the brightest?Bacon. The Cornell-man-to-be.

Who roughhouses the most?Stewart, during Greek period.

Who is the best behaved?Hall. When the teacher appears on the scene, otherwise not.

Who eats the most?Bailey, of course!!! But don't forget Haney and Buchanan.

What is your favorite drink?Ask Shaffer.

What is your favorite food?Hot lunch, though chocolate buds are sometimes preferable.

What is the greatest achievement in your course?Buying flag-poles.

What is your motto?“Don't let your studies interfere with your regular school duties.”

What is your favorite smoke?Certainly not the kind Paul uses.

Who is your favorite actress?Minna Van Barnhelm.

Who is your favorite preacher?Dowie and Torrey.

Did you ever use a pony?All said “No” but Carey.

What class is stuck on itself?“1915” was the gluey one.

Who is the best musician?Brown, the mouth-organ artist.

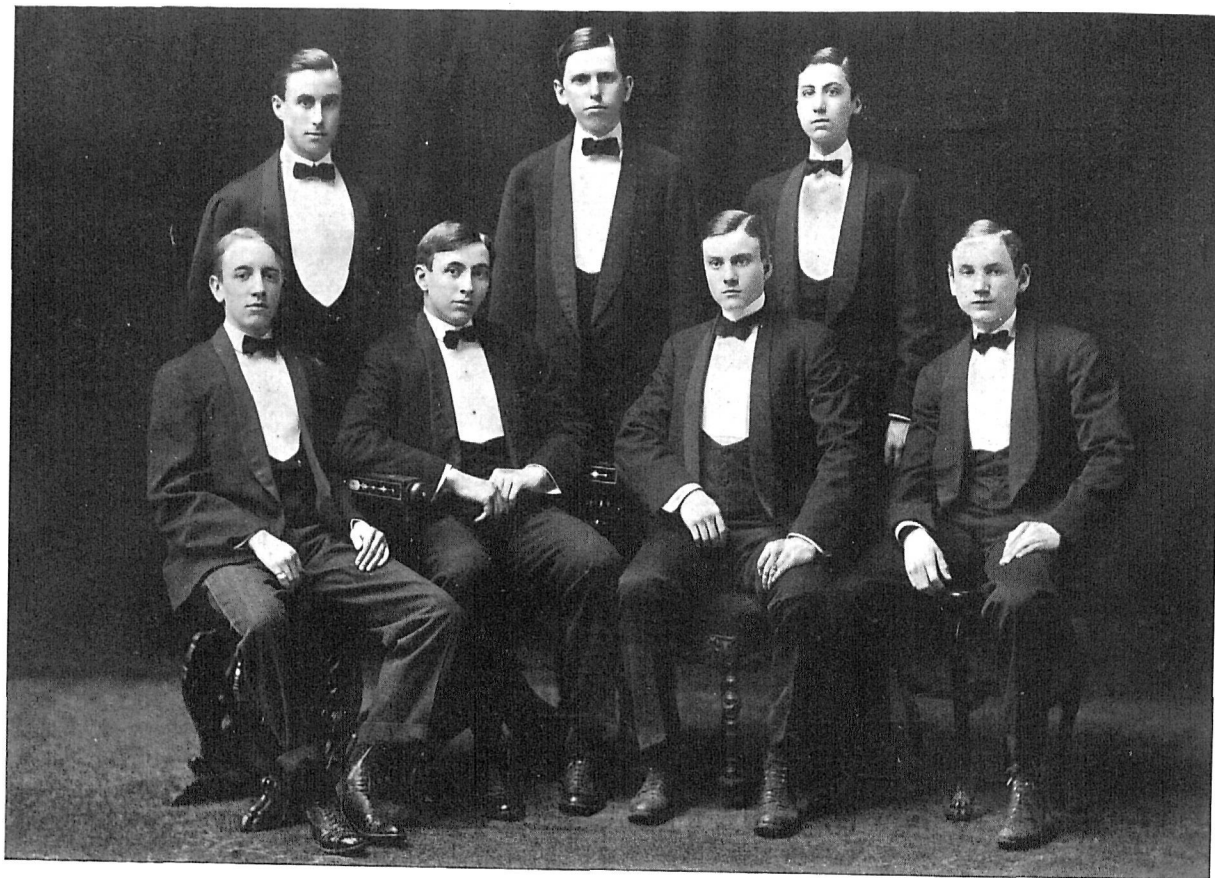
Who has taught us the most?Sparrow. He learned something also.



LITERARY



ARTICLE



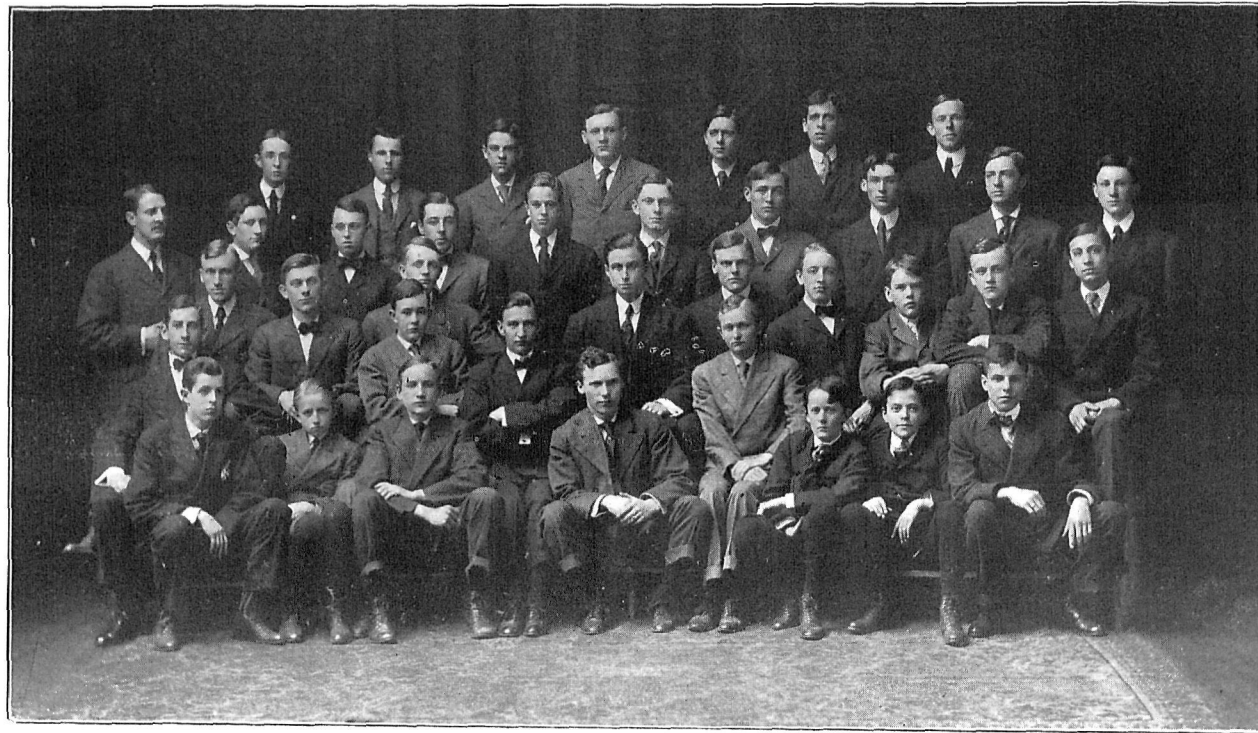
COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS, 1906,

Literary Record of 1906.

By HAROLD LIEBÈR and JOHN W. REEVES, JR.

To record the literary history of the class of 1906 and the achievements of individual members of the class is but to record the literary history of the old school during the last seven years. For assuredly when two forces come in daily contact with each other for a continued space of years, they become part and parcel of one another and by a rather far-fetched use of the well-known "axiom," reduce to an identity. The object of this review is simply to narrate the results of the efforts of "1906" and not in any way to form comparisons with other classes. For, while they may not be in this case, for "1906" at least, nevertheless on the whole, "comparisons are odious." And furthermore, to quote an eminent literary authority, we might have done so if our readers had been green parrots, but as they are human beings, we wish to treat them as such and allow them to exert their own reasoning faculties.

Way down in Sexta, seven years ago, the first signs of budding genius made themselves manifest and from that time on 1906 has played an important part in the school literary circles. In those days when our efforts were confined to the "Junior Page," we find frequent articles by Morton McCutcheon and Harold Liebèr, which were noticeable because the writer apparently had something to say and said it rather well. The magazine contained many specimens of their efforts, together with several stories by Percy Brown and Barclay Lex, which were favorably commented upon. Beside one of Brown's novelettes was printed a copy of the title page of the Quinta Monthly, drawn, as the reader was informed, by the author of the story, aged fourteen. Struggling up the literary ladder of fame, McCutcheon and Liebèr have both succeeded, after much hustling, in obtaining places on the magazine



PENN CHARTER LITERARY SOCIETY, 1906.

staff—the former as Editor-in-chief—and have in this way done a share of the work which cannot be overestimated. Besides this they often had a story in the magazine and have probably done more than their share of the work for the class.

Nowadays we frequently run across an article by Paul Chambers or James Whittall, the plot not elaborate, 'tis true, but all well written, a fact which makes us sorry they did not contribute more often.

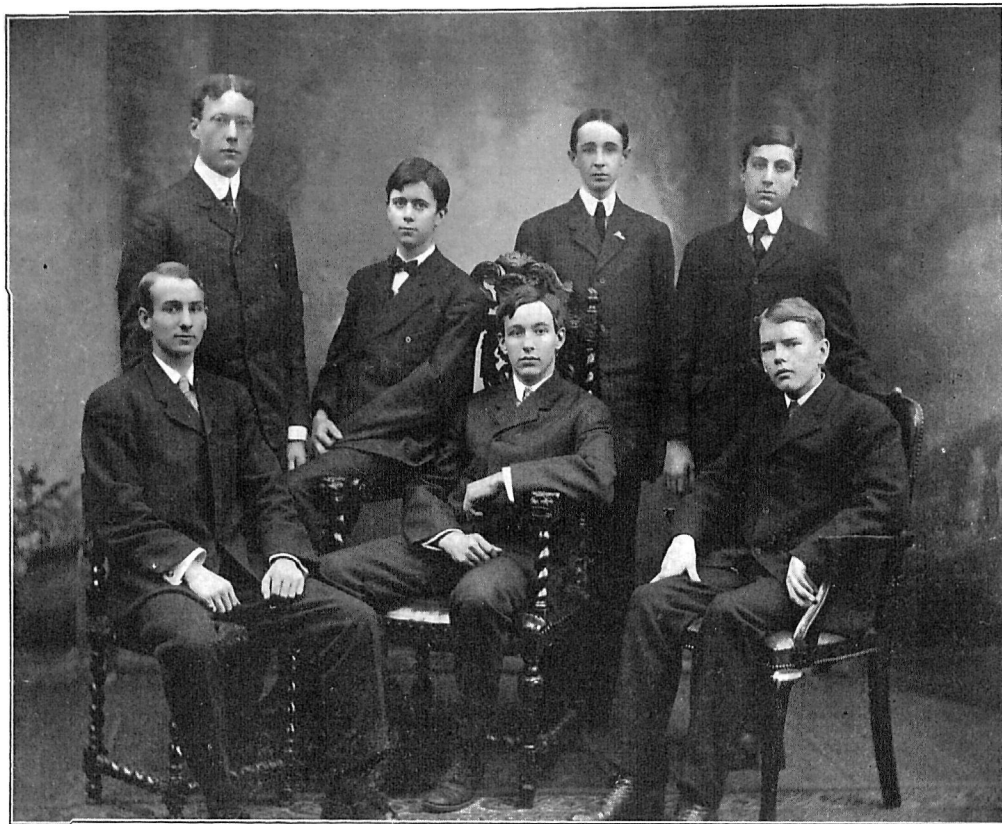
It would be an omission not to mention the work on the magazine staff of Guy Vroom, ex-'06. Besides editorials he frequently wrote articles of public interest, while there was a column headed "Current Events." Ballard, also ex-'06, did his share of the work till his health compelled a halt.

On the business end as well, "1906" was not found wanting. Kuni's picture appeared in print several months as the winner of the "Alumni Prize," because of his energetic work in obtaining ads. Lieber also was on this side of the staff till he earned his position among those who lived by their pens. Last but not least, Alba Johnson, Jr., came to the forefront, and, though late in starting, he has for the last year filled the position of Chief Business Manager most acceptably.

By the time we reached Senior School many of us were destined for membership in the literary, musical and science clubs.

McCutcheon and Conway were considered available candidates for the Mandolin Club, and it was decided that Bailey could warble well enough to join the Glee Club. Lieber joined the Penn Charter Club and soon attempted to be an actress in the Club's first play.

The following year Chambers, Stewart, Lieber, Taylor, Reeves, Redmond and Bailey were enrolled in the ranks of the Penn Charter Literary Society, while Binswanger, Budd, Bailey, Kuni, Redmond and Stewart joined the P. C. Club. These fellows now began to learn how to talk, debate and act and got a good foundation for their future literary successes. From time to time other members of the class entered their ranks till our last year when we find, among the list of officers in the Literary Society, John T. Bailey, third, President;



JOHNSON TOMLINSON
MULFORD BALLARD McCUTCHEON LIEBÈR McMASTER
STAFF OF PENN CHARTER MAGAZINE, 1905-6.

Paul Chambers, Vice-President; Alba B. Johnson, Jr., Secretary; Percy D. Brown, Treasurer and George Scott Stewart, Jr., Editor. In the Penn Charter Club John Reeves was President, while Harold A. Liebèr's name followed the title of Treasurer. At the end of the year, when public opinion demanded a union of the two clubs, Liebèr was chairman of the joint committee on consolidation.

In the ranks of the A. D. Gray Science Club, the names of Johnson, President; Martin, Vice-President; Redmond, Editor, and Binswanger, Hall, Walton, Carey and Liebèr, attest that '06 was not unlearned in science.

During the last two years, McCutcheon has led the Mandolin Club, while Bailey has held a similar position in the Glee Club during the last year. Many members of the class have contributed by their talent to the general excellence of the clubs.

Returning to the line of orators, Bailey has for two years won the Entertainment Declamation Contest, in which, this year, McCutcheon was a contestant. Last year Bailey and Reeves were alternates on the debating team which finally landed the championship and no one will forget the way Jack helped to win the final debate by carrying that chart. Liebèr, Chambers and McCutcheon were members of the second team and all contributed a large share to the first team's success, and by furnishing arguments for them as an object on which to sharpen their wit, did a considerable amount of work, for which they received little credit.

Most of these fellows, together with J. Johnson, Baltz, Haney, Carey, Cadbury, Taylor, Martin, Stewart, were also members of their Inter-Class Teams. The Prim III. Team composed of Bailey, Baltz and Haney, won the Inter-Class Championship.

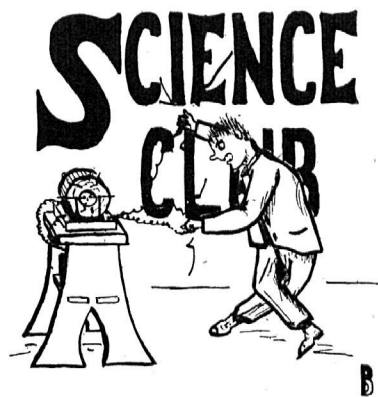
With added wisdom and experience, on their return this year, Bailey, Haney, Stewart and Liebèr, made the first team, Stewart, being captain and Liebèr, alternate. At the second trials for the team, Bailey was chosen captain, with Liebèr and Haney as members and Carey as alternate.

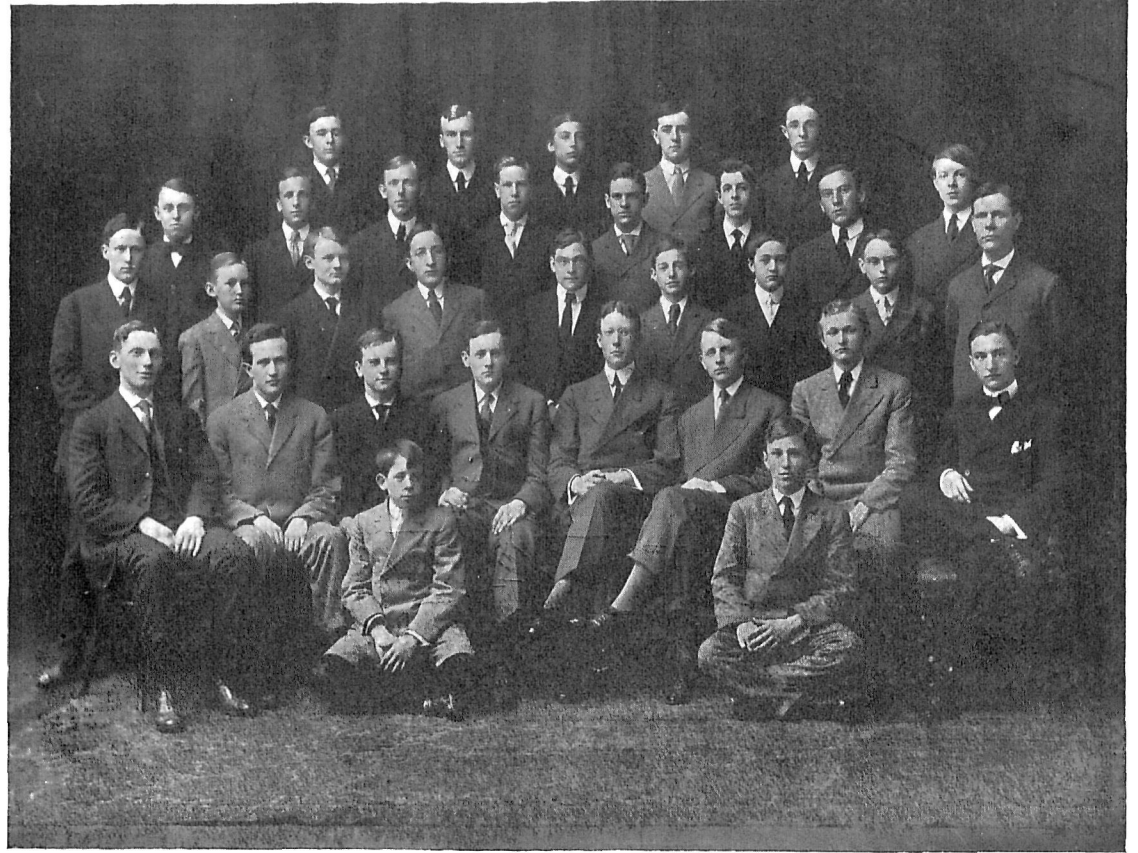
These two teams covered themselves with glory by winning the Interscholastic Debating Championship with victories over Brown and Swarthmore Preparatory School Teams.

Stewart was the fellow who administered statistics with a spoon and Liebèr, with his great extemporaneous ability, owned a cast-iron gesture which would have done credit to a Senator. Haney and Bailey, whom Mr. Strong says is the finest speaker he ever coached, amused the fellows in assembly and no one will forget the way Jack won the Brown Prep. debate.

The last literary honor "1906" men could obtain was to speak their original orations at commencement. Liebèr, Carey, Taylor, Haney, Bailey and S. Hoffman were the lucky ones and after a contest that would have done credit to practising lawyers, the judges awarded the prize, an edition de luxe of Green's History of the English People, to Taylor, with honorable mention of Bailey. The valedictory was delivered by Morton McCutcheon and "1906" was a class of the past.

This about ends the literary history of the glorious class of "1906." They have left a record both in the literary and athletic annals of the school that any class may well be proud of holding. May it ever be the aim of future classes to live up to and better, if they can, the record of "1906."





THE A. D. GRAY SCIENCE CLUB, 1906.

A Calendar.

CONTAINING THE RECORDS AND EVENTS OF THE SCHOOL YEAR 1905-1906.

By HAROLD A. LIEBÈR.

September	19,	1905.	School opened.
October	6,	"	P. C. 34, opened their athletic season by defeating Drexel, 0, in football at Pinehurst.
"	10,	"	P. C. 5, defeated Central Manual, 4, in football at Pinehurst.
"	13,	"	P. C., 18, defeated Northeast Manual, 6, in football at Pinehurst.
"	17,	"	P. C., 16, defeated Swarthmore Preparatory, 0, in football at Pinehurst.
"	21,	"	P. C., 0, met their first defeat of the season by Hill School, 23, in football at Pottstown.
"	26,	"	At a special meeting of the I. A. A. A., held at Episcopal Academy, the resignation of the Haverford Grammar School was received and accepted.
"	28,	"	P. C. Cross-Country Team ran in All-Scholastic Handicap Races at Fairmount Park.
"	30,	"	P. C. Second Football Team was defeated by the Central High School Freshmen by the score of 5-0 at Pinehurst.
November	3,	"	P. C., 24, defeated Episcopal, 0, at Westmoreland, in the first I. A. A. A., game of the season.

- November 4, 1905 P. C. Cross-Country Team ran in the Second All-Scholastic Handicap Races in Fairmount Park, but again failed to secure a team prize, although Burdick, the captain of the team, won the sixth individual prize.
- “ 7, “ The football game between P. C. and Central High for the City Championship resulted in a tie, 6-6.
- “ 8, “ In a dual run with High School our Cross-Country Team was defeated by the score 37 to 71, the lower score winning.
- “ 11, “ P. C., 17, scored a well-earned victory over Tome Institute, 0, at Pinehurst. On the same day the Cross-Country Team succeeded in securing second place in the third and last All-Scholastic Handicap Run at Fairmount Park.
- “ 14, “ P. C., 10, defeated Cheltenham, 4, at Pinehurst.
- “ 17, “ P. C., 30, won its game of games by overwhelmingly defeating Germantown, 0, at Manheim. This victory atoned for the defeat of two years ago, when the score was 33-0 with P. C. on the wrong end.
- “ 18, “ In our second dual run with Central High the Cross-Country team was again forced to bite the dust, this time by the score of 38 to 68. In the evening the first regular meeting of the Penn Charter Club was held.
- “ 24, “ P. C., 11, closed a victorious season by winning the I. A. A. A., Football Championship from DeLancey, O, at Pinehurst.
- “ 25, “ The P. C. Cross-Country Team got second place in the Inter-Academic and fourth place in the Atlantic Inter-Scholastic A. A. races, which were run in conjunction with each other.
- “ 29, “ School closed for Thanksgiving Recess.

November	30,	1905	P. C. closed its Cross-Country season by obtaining fifth place in the Inter-Scholastic Championship Race of America.
December	4,	"	School reopened.
"	8,	"	The first regular meeting of the Science Club was held, at which the election of officers took place.
"	9,	"	The school Debating Team came out victorious over the Brown Preparatory School representatives at Odd Fellows Hall.
"	15,	"	The Science Club paid a very enjoyable visit to Parke's coffee plant.
"	16,	"	Professor Hoag addressed the Penn Charter Club on debating.
"	20,	"	School closed, much to the regret of everyone, for the winter recess.
January	2,	1906.	School reopened for another grind.
"	5,	"	At the second Science Club meeting of the year, the club was entertained by a very interesting program.
"	12,	"	The Science Club paid a visit to the Autocar Works at Ardmore. A regular meeting of the Literary Society was held in the evening.
"	19,	"	The 157th regular meeting of the Science Club.
"	20,	"	Trials for Entertainment Prize Speaking Contest.
"	25,	"	Musical Clubs opened their season with a very creditable performance at the Industrial Home for the Blind.
"	26,	"	The A. D. Gray Science Club went on its third trip of the year, this time visiting the Harrison Chemical Works.
"	26,	"	At a regular meeting of the Literary Society Prima III. defeated Secunda III. in an Inter-Class debate.
"	27,	"	The fourth regular meeting of the Penn Charter Club.
February	1,	"	The Musical Clubs began to enlarge our cheering staff by giving their second concert of the year at Miss Baldwin's School.
"	2,	"	158th regular meeting of A. D. Gray Science Club.

February	6, 1906.	Musical Clubs visited Miss Marshall's School.
"	7, "	Musical Clubs fourth concert of the year at Miss Sayward's School.
"	9, "	Regular meeting of the Penn Charter Club.
"	10, "	The Literary Society presented its third annual Mock Trial, "The Great Umbrella Case," before a large and enthusiastic audience.
"	14, "	The Musical Clubs presented their regular program with the addition of two declamations by Bellak and Lieber, 1906, at the Memorial Baptist Church
"	16, "	Mr. H. A. B. Campbell entertained the Science Club with a very interesting talk on Baldwin Locomotives.
"	17, "	The Musical Clubs gave their second annual concert at the Ogontz School.
"	19, "	The Musical Clubs performed at the Bellevue-Stratford at a euchre for the benefit of the Children's Homeopathic Hospital.
"	21, "	The inmates of the Pennsylvania Hospital were entertained by a concert by the musical clubs.
"	21, "	School closed for Washington's Birthday.
"	26, "	School reopened.
March	2, "	The Science Club attended the automobile show in the National Export Exposition Building.
"	"	Trials for Commencement Stage Oration Contests.
"	3, "	The Musical Clubs gave their ninth concert of the season at the Armitage School at Wayne.
"	9, "	The Science Club went on its fourth trip of the season. This time their destination was the New York Ship Building Company's plant in Camden.

			The Musical Clubs ended their season's work in a blaze of glory with their third annual concert at Griffith Hall.
March	10,	1906.	At a Regular Meeting of the Literary Society, Secunda II. defeated Prima III. in the first round of the Inter-Class Debates.
"	16,	"	The Annual School Entertainment at Witherspoon Hall before a large and justly enthusiastic audience. That it was a great success goes without saying.
"	16,	"	Spring Recess began.
"	27,	"	School reopened.
"	30,	"	A Penn Charter Literary Society Meeting at which Prima I., having won by forfeit from Secunda I. in the Inter-Class League, debated against the School team.
"	31,	"	The Fourth Annual Entertainment of the Penn Charter Club was presented before an exceedingly appreciative audience.
April	3,	"	Upper Prima, 1906, won the Inter-Class Relay Championship.
"	5,	"	P. C., 8, opened what proved to be a most successful baseball season by losing to Northeast Manual, 10, at Pinehurst.
"	6,	"	The A. D. Gray Science Club visited Spreckel's Sugar Refinery. Prima II. defeated Secunda II. in the semi-final round of the inter-class championship at a regular meeting of the Literary Society.
"	7,	"	P. C., 4, won its second baseball game of the season by defeating Bordentown, 2, at Bordentown.
"	11,	"	In a very interesting baseball game P. C., 5, defeated the U. of P. Freshmen, 4, at Pinehurst.
"	12,	"	The Science Club held its last regular meeting of a very successful year.

- April 12, 1906. Upper Prima, 1906, defeated the rest of the classes in the second Inter-Class Relay Races.
- “ 17, “ P. C., 8, Central Manual, 5, in a baseball game at Pinehurst.
- “ 18, “ This date marked the occurrence of probably the greatest calamity which ever befel the American people—the San Francisco earthquake and attendant fire.
- “ 19, “ The first cricket game of the season resulted in a defeat for P. C., 52, at the hands of Westtown, 67, at Pinehurst.
- “ 20, “ P. C., 1, sustained a well earned defeat from Hill School, 6, at Pinehurst.
- Bellak, of Prima I. won the Prima Oration contest before a regular meeting of the Literary Society.
- “ 24, “ P. C., 12, defeated Phillips Brooks, 3, at Pinehurst in a game remarkable only for the ease with which we won.
- “ 25, “ P. C., 5, was victorious over Drexel Institute, 4, in a good game of baseball at Pinehurst.
- “ 27, “ P. C., 11, opened the I. A. A. A., baseball season by defeating DeLancey, 0, at Pinehurst.
- “ 28, “ P. C. 50, won its first cricket game of the season by defeating Williamson, 39, at Pinehurst.
- “ 28, “ For the third time in four years the Debating Team, by defeating Swarthmore Preparatory School, won the Inter-Scholastic Championship, for which they were later presented with medals by the boys. The debate was held at Penn Charter.
- May 1, 1906. In a baseball game featurized by P. C.'s poor playing Chestnut Hill, 9, defeated P. C., 5, at Chestnut Hill. P. C. drew with Friends' Select in a cricket game at Pinehurst.

- May 2, 1906. Drexel again fell the victim of our curves by the score of 13-5. The game was played on our grounds.
- " 2, " The second cricket team drew with Germantown Friends' School,
- " 3, " The score of our drawn cricket game at Pinchurst was Drexel, 123. P. C. 54, for eight wickets.
- " 4, " P. C. 12, won its second I. A. A. A. game from Episcopal, at Tioga.
- " 8, " P. C. 11, easily outplayed St. Luke's, 2, at Wayne.
- " 10, " The day of days to all P. C. boys, the day of the Field Color Contests, resulted, after a close and exciting contest, in a yellow victory by the score of 67-66.
- " 11, " Fortunately for P. C. the Cheltenham game played at Ogontz did not count toward the I. A. A. A. Championship, for we met defeat by the score of 10-2.
- " 12, " The first annual meet of the Philadelphia Inter-Scholastic Track Athletic Association at Pinchurst resulted in a victory for Central High, 54, over P. C. 50½, after an exciting struggle.
- " 15, " After a very close game at Swarthmore, P. C. forced Swarthmore Preparatory, 6, to bite the dust by a ninth inning rally. Our cricket team was defeated by Germantown at Manheim by the score of 58-67 in their first I. A. A. A. contest.
- " 17, " P. C., 67, defeated Central Manual, 43, in a well-played cricket game at Pinchurst.
- " 18, " The first baseball championship in eighteen years came to P. C. through our victory over Germantown, by the score of 9-3. The game, which was well played, was held at the Cheltenham Athletic Club grounds.

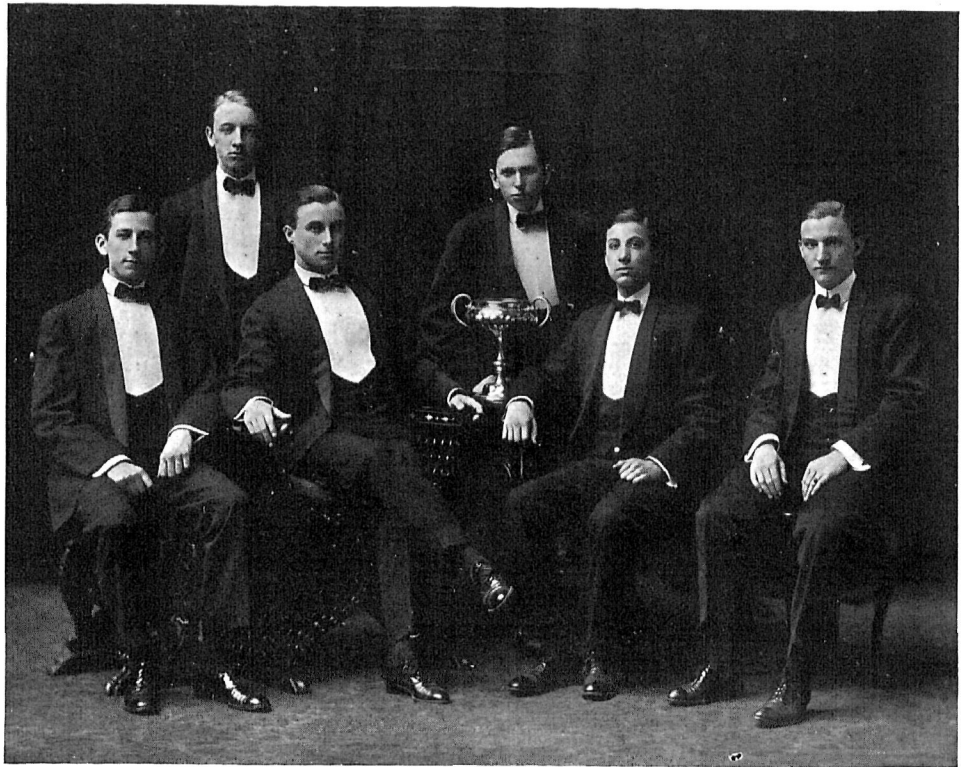
- May 19, 1906. In the Middle States Inter-Scholastic Track Meet, at which the Class of 1906 were interested spectators through the kindness of the U. of P., Penn Charter Club, P. C. scored twelve points. At the last regular meeting of the Penn Charter Literary Society a committee was appointed to have charge of the consolidation with the P. C. Club, which was later accomplished. Prima III. won the Inter-Class Debating Championship from Prima I. at this meeting.
- “ 22, “ P. C. was defeated by Central High School baseball team to the tune of 2-4. The game was played at Pinehurst. Our cricket team ran away with the DeLancey team in the second and last I. A. A. game of the season by the score of 148 for five wickets to 39. This victory, which was won at Pinehurst, gave us second place in the cricket championship.
- “ 25, “ P. C. closed the most successful baseball season in its annals by shutting out Friends' Central at Pinehurst by the score of 12-0. The second annual concert of Die Charsanger was a howling success.
- “ 26, “ P. C. was beaten, but not disgraced in their dual meet with the championship Hill School Track Team. The meet took place at Pottstown and resulted in a Hill School victory by the score of $91\frac{1}{2}$ to $40\frac{1}{2}$.
- “ 29, “ P. C. lost its last cricket game of the season to Central High School at Frankford by the score of 78 to 96 for eight wickets.
- June 1, “ The P. C. Track Team closed our athletic season by running away with the I. A. A. Championship with 65 points to their credit. The meet was held at Franklin Field.

June 6, 1906. With the close of the Commencement Exercises in Witherspoon Hall, 1906 added its name to the lists of Alumni of the Old School. William K. Taylor was the winner of the oration contests; John T. Bailey, 3rd, receiving Honorable Mention.

RETROSPECT.

P. C. won the I. A. A. A. Football Championship.
“ tied for the City Football Championship.
“ won second in the I. A. A. A. Cross-Country Championship.
“ “ the Inter-Scholastic Debating Championship.
“ “ the I. A. A. A. Baseball Championship.
“ “ the I. A. A. A. Track Championship.
“ “ second in the I. A. A. A. Cricket Championship
“ “ the I. A. A. A. All Round Championship.
All the Clubs had a successful season.
May P. C. have many more seasons as successful as that of “1906!”

Penn Charter Debating Team, 1906—Inter-Scholastic Championship.



Penn Charter Teams.

P. C. *vs.* BROWN PREP.

GEORGE SCOTT STEWART, JR., 1906, *Captain*

JOSEPH RENTON HANEY, 1906

JOHN THOMAS BAILEY, 3rd, 1906

HAROLD ARNOLD LIEBER, 1906, *Alternate*.

P. C. *vs.* SWARTHMORE

JOSEPH F. BELLAK

HAROLD ARNOLD LIEBER, 1906

JOHN THOMAS BAILEY, 3rd, 1906 (*Capt.*)

THEODORE CAMPBELL CAREY, 1906, *Alternate*

Coach—MR. CLINTON A. STRONG.

SECOND TEAMS.

CLIFFORD B. BALLARD, *Captain*.

THEODORE C. CAREY, 1906.

CUTHBERT C. LEE

CLIFFORD B. BALLARD, *Captain*.

O. R. DIEHL.

LESTER M. BLOCK

Debating Season of 1906

Inter-Scholastic Debating League, Fourth Season.

FIRST ROUND	SECOND ROUND	THIRD ROUND	WINNER
Brown Preparatory	(1) Penn Charter (bye)	(4) Swarthmore P.	(5) Penn Charter
Penn Charter			
Friends' Central	(2) Friends' Central		
Haverford Grammar			
George School	(3) Swarthmore P.		
Swarthmore Prep.			

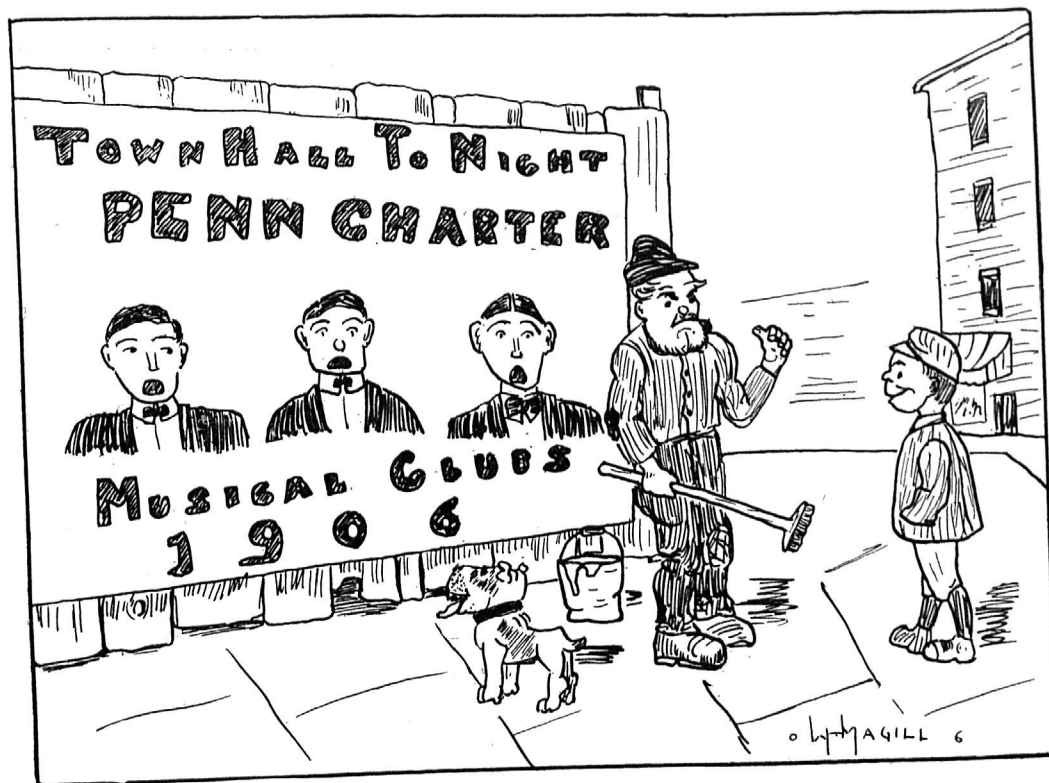
(1). Penn Charter denied "That the democratic principles upon which our government was founded are in danger of being superseded." At Odd Fellows' Temple, December 9, 1905.

(2). Haverford Grammar affirmed "That modern business methods are, in their fundamental principles, contrary to Christian ideas of right conduct and morality." At Haverford School, December 9, 1905.

(3). Swarthmore Preparatory affirmed "That if the unit of local action is taken as the city ward, the borough, or the township, prohibition controlled by local option is the best legislative method of solving the intemperance problem in Pennsylvania." At George School, December 9, 1905.

(4). Swarthmore Preparatory affirmed "That capital punishment should be abolished in the United States." At Swarthmore, February 23, 1906.

(5). Penn Charter denied "That the cities of the United States with a population of over 250,000 should seek the solution of the Street Railroad problem through municipal ownership and operation." At Penn Charter, April 28, 1906.



PENN CHARTER MUSICAL CLUBS, 1906.



The Mandolin Club.

Leader, MORTON McCUTCHEON, 1906.

Director, MR. BURTON T. SCALES.

MANDOLINS

MORTON McCUTCHEON, 1906
JOSEPH R. HANEY, 1906
WILLIAM K. TAYLOR, 1906
G. RANDOLPH ELWELL
HARRY S. HENRY
THOMAS S. GAY, JR.
CHARLES W. HUBER
EDWARD K. MCGILL, JR.
C. GAGER PHILLIPS
CLARENCE H. ULRICH, JR.
W. CHARLES O'NEILL, JR.
JOHN C. HUBER
EMANUEL H. SHOEMAKER
ALLEN MCGILL
ALFRED I. BARTON
HARRISON C. STEARN

DRUM

JOHN W. KEEBLER

VIOLINS

HERBERT H. CONWAY, 1906
JEFFERSON H. CLARK, JR.
J. THURMAN STRIMPLE
JOHN R. STEWART
FREDERICK B. PRICHETT
LOUIS J. STERN

BANJOS

JOHN B. McMASTER, JR.
SAMUEL R. PARKE
J. EVANS RICHARDS

GUITAR

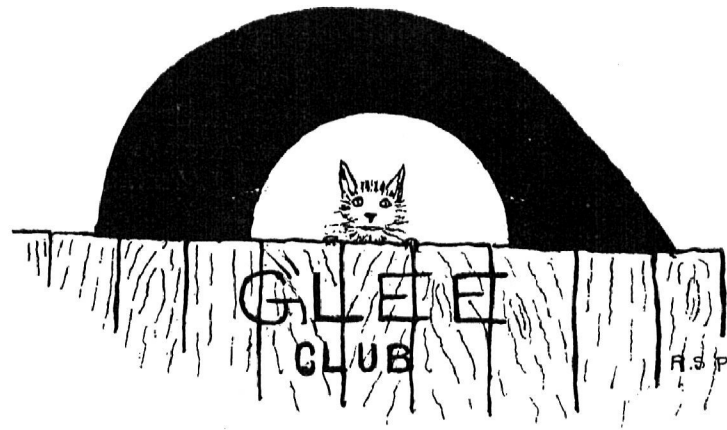
OLIVER ROLAND DIEHL

ZITHER

FREDERICK J. GUETTER

PIANO

BARTRAM A. OWEN
RUSSELL S. GIBERT



The Glee Club.

Leader, JOHN THOMAS BAILEY, 3rd, 1906. *Director*, MR. BURTON T. SCALES.

FIRST TENOR

ROBERT IRISH
MORTON H. FETTEROLF
HERBERT H. CONWAY, 1906
LAWRENCE S. HOILES, 1906
D. IRVIN FULTON
WILLAM W. BATTLES
OLIVER M. PORTER
EMANUEL R. WILSON

SECOND TENOR

N. ALLAN PETTIT
WILLIAM K. TAYLOR, 1906.
BENJAMIN F. FOOTE
GEORGE R. WILLIAMS
LOUIS C. WITTMAN
GEORGE W. HALKETT
JACK I. O'BRIEN

FIRST BASS

HOWARD D. ~~MEGARY~~
CHARLES NICHOLS
LINN P. BROWN
JOSEPH RENTON HANEY, 1906
J. CUTHBERT LAWRENCE, 1906
WILLIAM V. SAUTTER, 1906
EDWARD K. MCGILL, JR.
JERVIS W. BURDICK
L. HARRY RICHARDS, JR.
J. PAUL BURLEIGH

SECOND BASS

JOHN T. BAILEY, 3rd, 1906
PERCY D. BROWN, 1906
EARL M. HENDERER
STUART T. MARTIN, 1906
JOHN W. REEVES, 1906
FRANK P. CUNNINGHAM
MORTON H. MCTURK
NORMAN S. ROTHSCHILD
NORMAN L. BARR
ROBERT COLEMAN, 3rd
ROYDEN J. HUNT

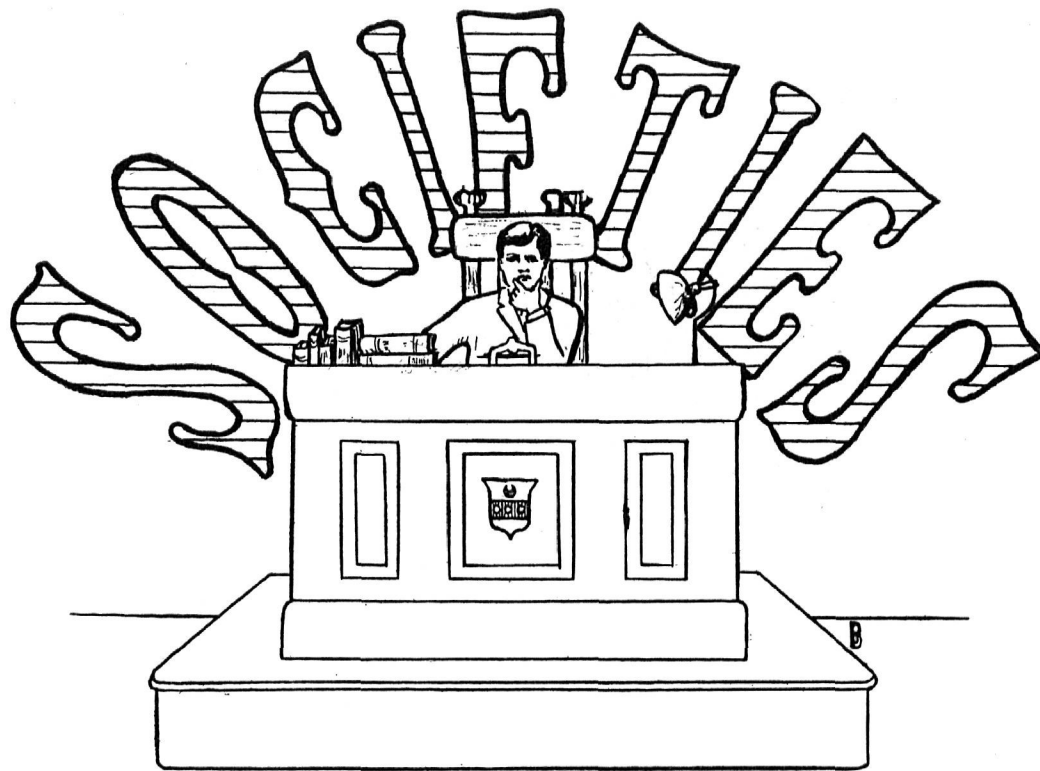
Concerts by Musical Clubs, 1906.

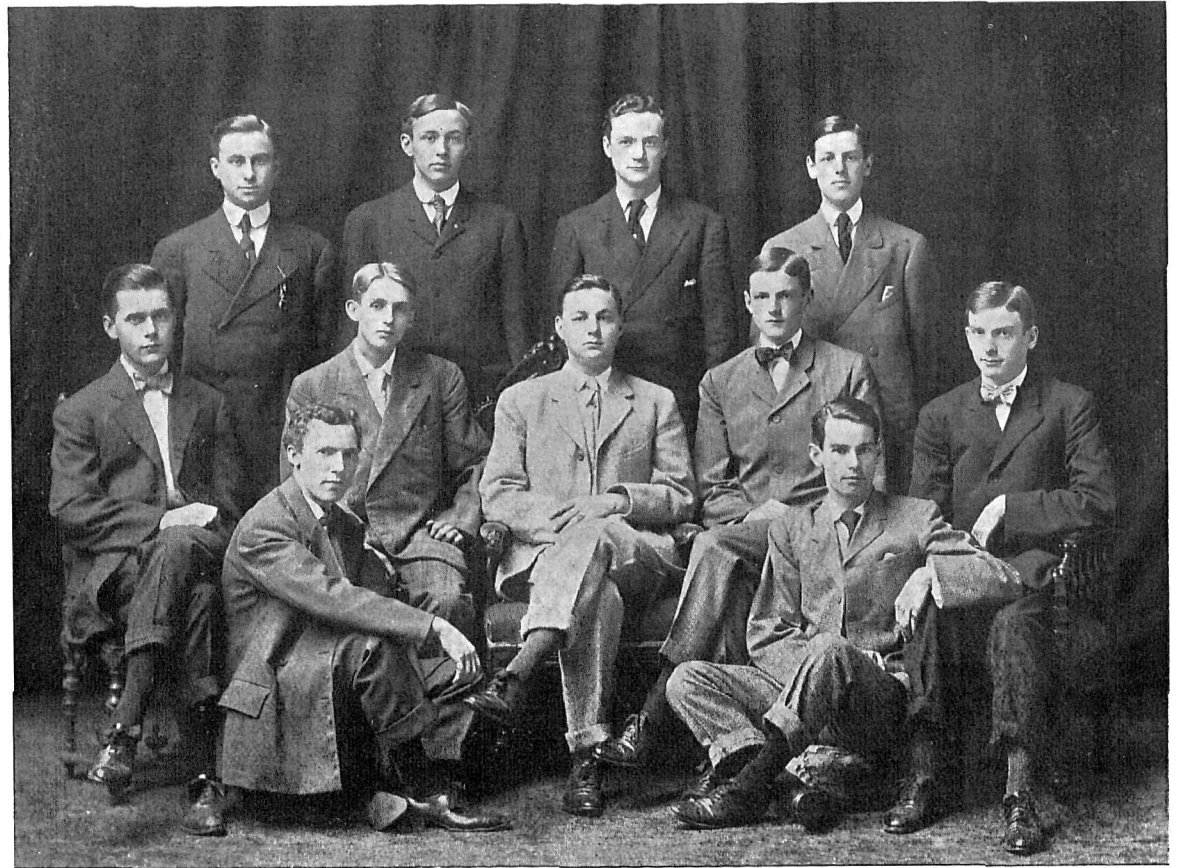
1. ~~Thursday~~ Thursday, January 25. Home for the Blind, 3827 Powelton Avenue.
2. Thursday, February 1. Miss Baldwin's School, Bryn Mawr.
3. Tuesday, February 6. Miss Marshall's School, Oak Lane.
4. Wednesday, February 7. Miss Sayward's School, Overbrook.
5. Wednesday, February 14. Memorial Baptist Church, Broad and Master Streets.
6. Saturday, February 17. Ogontz School, Ogontz.
7. Monday, February 19. Benefit of the Children's Homeopathic Hospital, Bellevue-Stratford.
8. Wednesday, February 21. Pennsylvania Hospital, Eighth and Spruce Streets.
9. Saturday, March 3. Armitage School, Wayne.
10. Friday, March 9. Third Annual Concert, Griffith Hall.

The following is the program that has been given by the Clubs at their concerts:—

PROGRAM

March—Commandress in Chief	Herbert
MANDOLIN CLUB	
Gondola Song	Mendelssohn
GLEE CLUB	
Spanish Dance, No. 3	Moszkowski
McCUTCHEON, FOUST	
Susannah	Foster
HANEY AND GLEE CLUB	
Knot of Blue	Herbert
MANDOLIN CLUB	
After You	Petrie
FOOTE, LAWRENCE, AND GLEE CLUB	
Just my style	Hubbel
MANDOLIN CLUB	
Rockin' in de Win'	Neidlinger
GLEE CLUB	
Darkey's Awakening	Lansing
RICHARDS, DIEHL	
Waltz—Mon Reve	Waldteufel
MANDOLIN CLUB	
Tutti Frutti	Arranged by Scales
GLEE CLUB	
Peter Piper	Henry
MANDOLIN CLUB	
Old Penn Charter	O'Neill-Smith
GLEE CLUB	





THE ALCIPHRONS.

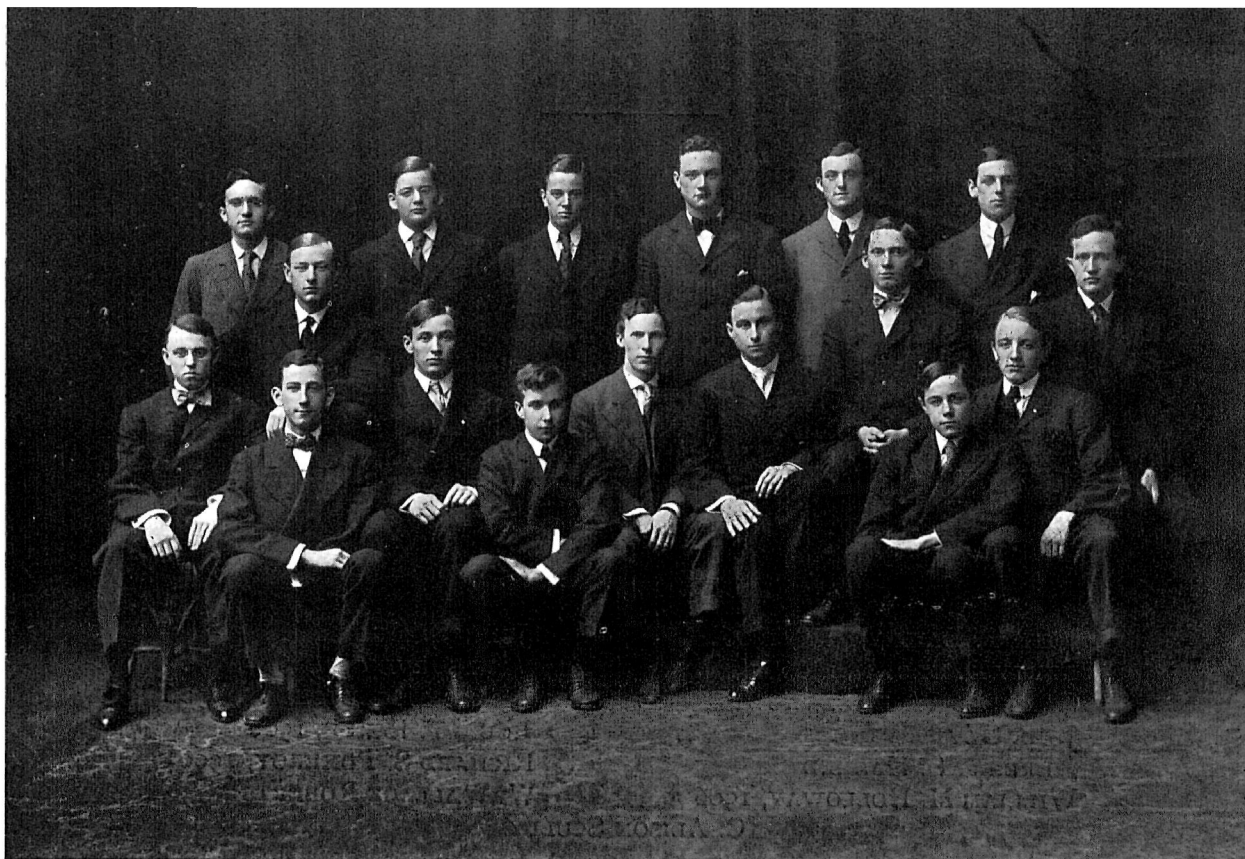
The Alciphrons.

ALUMNI CHAPTER

DUFFIELD ASHMEAD, JR.	J. BANCKER GRIBBELL
HERBERT BOOTH	LEWIS C. LEAMING
NORMAN K. CONDERMAN	CHARLES A. MOORE
MALCOLM I. DAVIS	FRANK A. MOORSHEAD
HOWARD S. DELANY	T. NEWELL PFEIFFER
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FRANK H. GALEY	JACQUES S. VAUCLAIN
JAMES M. GILL	ANTHONY M. WARTHMAN, JR
	WALTER L. ZIEGLER

ACTIVE CHAPTER

JOHN T. BAILEY, 3rd., 1906	JOHN Y. HUBER, JR.
PERCY D. BROWN, 1906	JAMES IRVING, 1906
GARFIELD W. DANENHOWER, 1906	MORTON MCCUTCHEON, 1906
JOHN GAY	LOUIS T. PARKE, 1906
HERBERT S. HARNED	RICHARD S. POMEROY, 1906
WILLIAM M. HOLLOWAY, 1906	W. WALLACE ROBERTS
	C. ALISON SCULLY



Τ Θ Σ

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JOSEPH RENTON HANEY

WILLIAM MARTIN HOLLOWAY

MORTON McCUTCHEON

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NATHANIEL ALLAN PETTIT

WILLIAM VITUS SAUTER

HAROLD JOSEPH ALLEN

EDWARD TRAINER

EDWARD RAYMOND HUNTER

GEORGE SCOTT STEWART, JR.

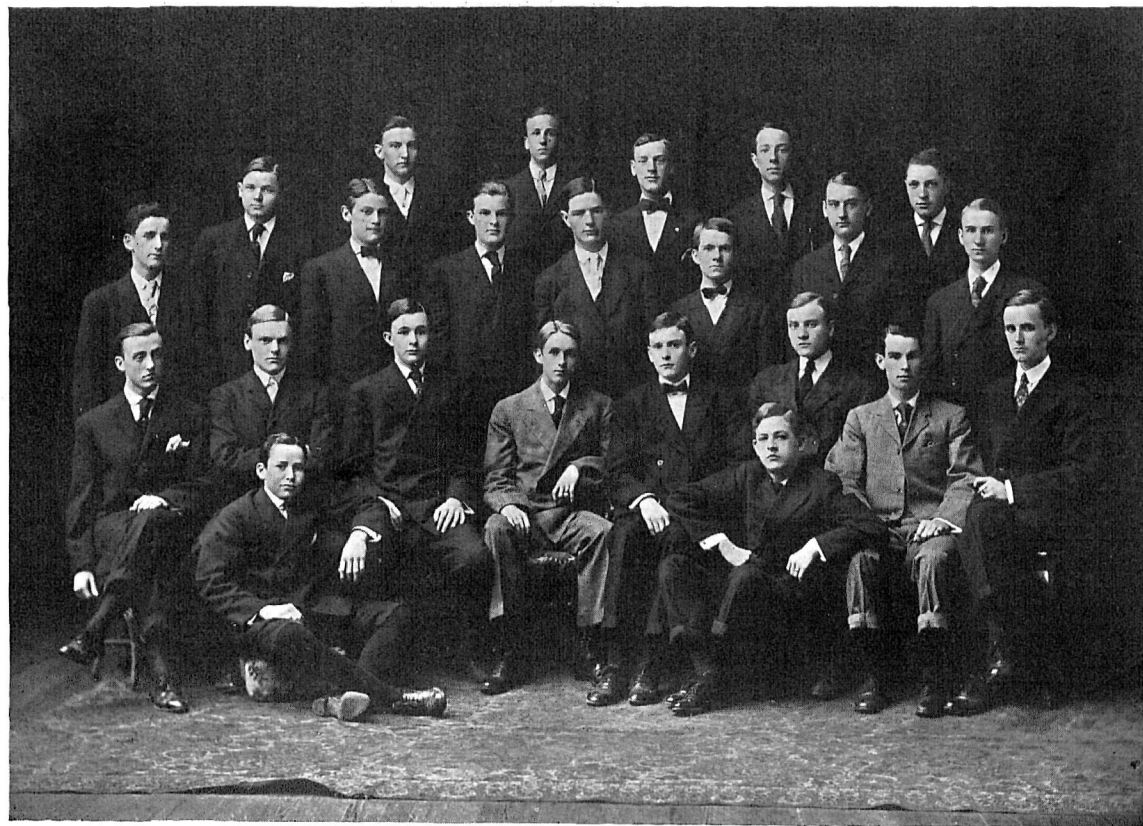
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THEODORE SCOTT

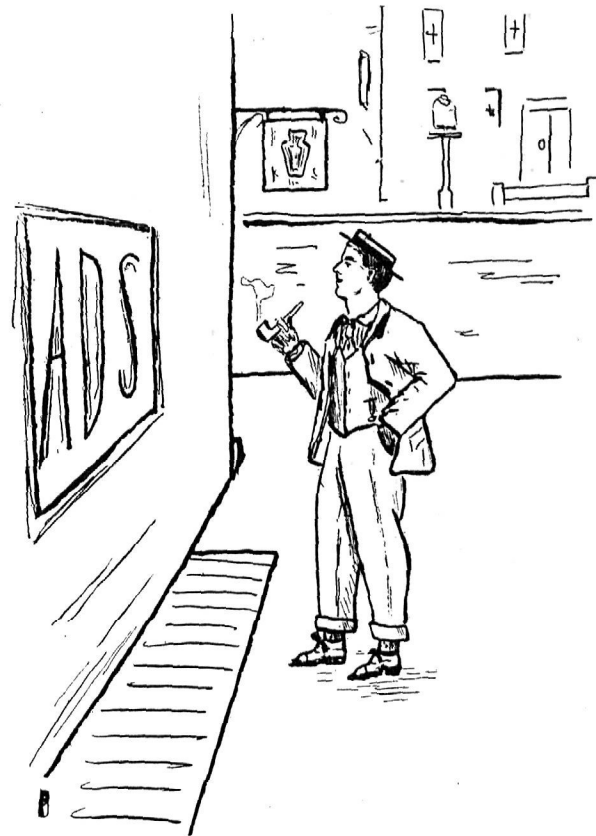
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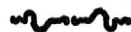
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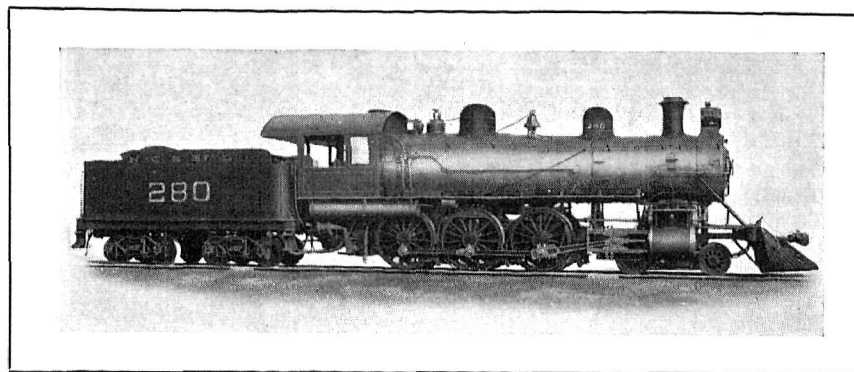
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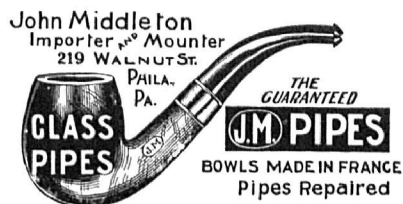
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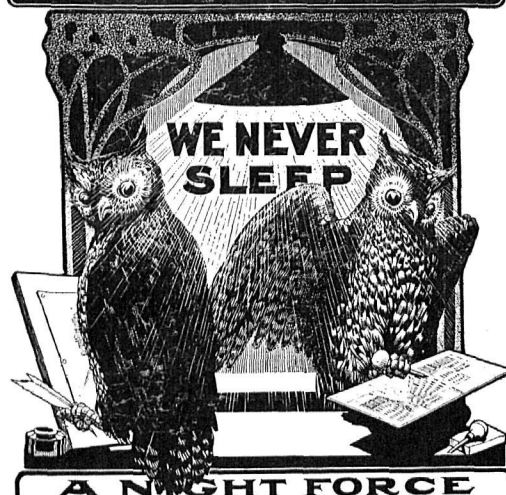
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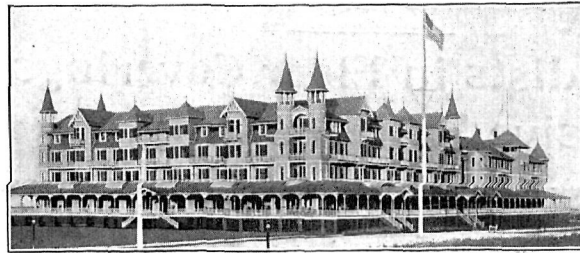
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