

RECORD
OF THE
CLASS OF 1909
WM PENN
CHARTER SCHOOL

Miss Lester.

Compliments of the Class of 1909.

A Record

OF THE

Class of 1909

OF THE

WILLIAM PENN CHARTER SCHOOL

PHILADELPHIA

PRESS OF
THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

To

Eugene Charles Alder

Our Professor and Friend

We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Nine

of

The William Penn Charter School

Affectionately dedicate

O u r R e c o r d

NOW for the seventh time has a class of Penn Charter issued a Record, and we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Nine, take pleasure in presenting this volume to our schoolmates and their friends.

THE EDITORS.

The Editors

Editor-in-Chief,
J. PENROSE HARLAND.

Business Manager,
WILLIAM I. MIRKIL.

Associate Editors,
MAURICE L. BOWER, JR.

ROBERT E. FITHIAN.

ARTHUR F. HAGAR,



"YES, I THINK SO."

LEST WE FORGET !

Class of 1909

Officers

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C. BREWSTER RHOADS.

Vice-President,

J. PAUL BURLEIGH.

Secretary,

STANLEY R. MULFORD.

Treasurer,

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Poet,

MAURICE L. BOWER, JR.

Prophet,

ROBERT COLEMAN, 3D.

Editor Class Record,

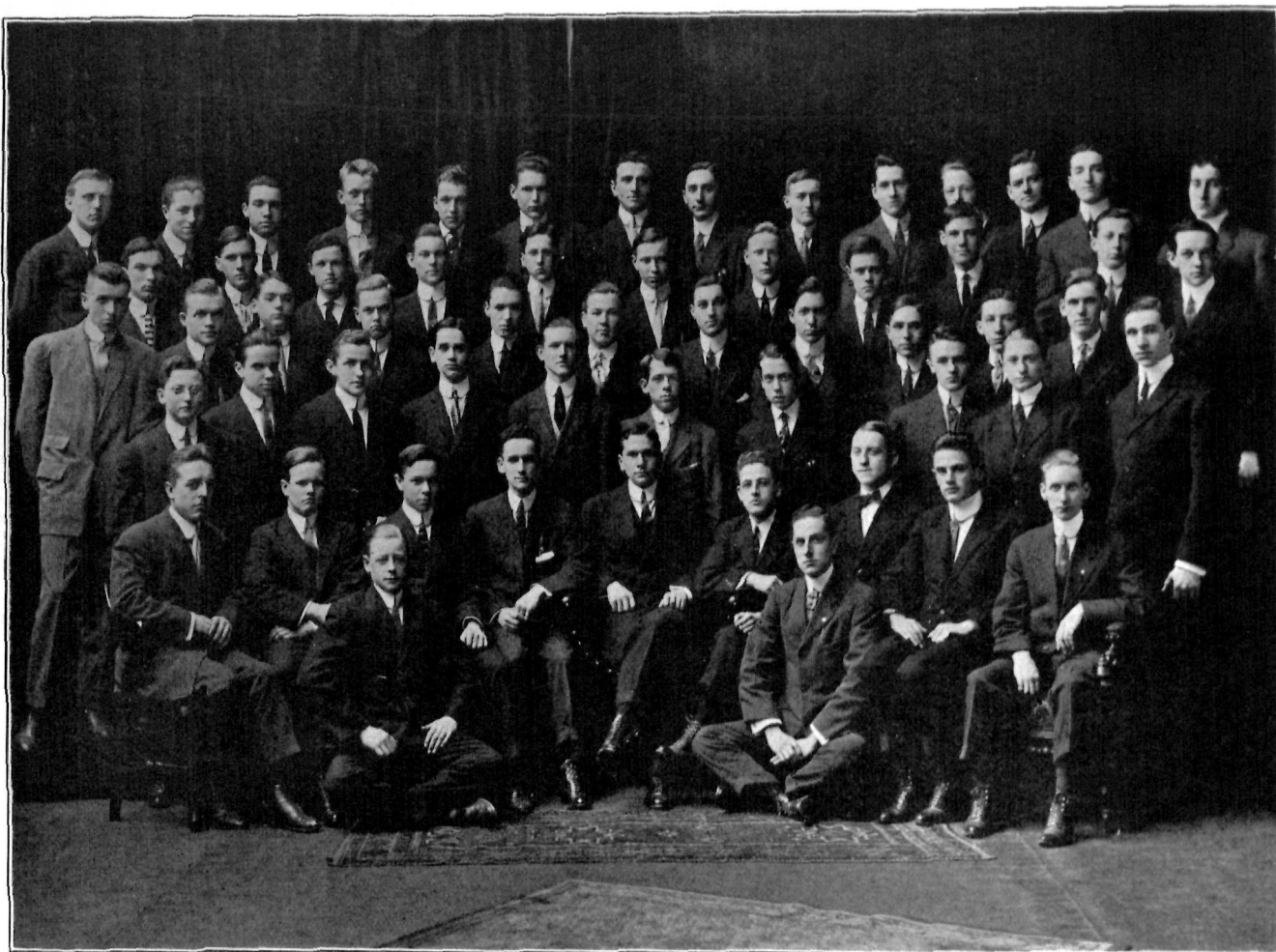
J. PENROSE HARLAND.

Toastmaster,

JOEL C. HUBER.

Valedictorian,

BRENTON G. WALLACE.



SENIOR CLASS.

Class of 1909

Graduates and the Colleges they intend entering

THOMAS M. ALLEN Cornell
 H. PAUL BARNES Pennsylvania
 HARRY F. BASSET.
 MAURICE L. BOWER, JR. Pennsylvania
 HENRY L. BROWNBACK Pennsylvania
 THEODORE H. BUDD.
 J. PAUL BURLEIGH Princeton
 WALTER H. CHAPMAN Pennsylvania
 ROBERT COLEMAN, 3D Pennsylvania
 H. TRUMBULL DANA Williams
 LOUIS F. FALLON Haverford
 ELMER P. FINKENAUER.
 ROBERT E. FITHIAN.
 HARRY S. FRANK Pennsylvania
 JOHN S. GLEASON Princeton
 EDWIN C. GOODMAN Pennsylvania
 FREDERICK J. GUETTER Amherst
 ARTHUR F. HAGAR Princeton
 J. PENROSE HARLAND Princeton
 WILLIAM H. HOOKER Pennsylvania

JOEL C. HUBER Pennsylvania
 J. LANGDON JONES Harvard
 M. HALL STANTON JONES Pennsylvania
 SIMON S. LEOPOLD Pennsylvania
 EDWARD R. LINNARD Amherst
 HAROLD S. LOEB Pennsylvania
 HENRY B. LOOS Cornell
 STUART F. LOUCHHEIM Pennsylvania
 JULIAN M. MACMILLAN Pennsylvania
 WALTER J. MILLER Pennsylvania
 WILLIAM I. MIRKIL Pennsylvania
 STANLEY R. MULFORD Princeton
 FRED C. NEILL.
 PAUL NICHOLS.
 MORGAN PARSONS Pennsylvania
 OLIVER M. PORTER Haverford
 FREDERIC B. PRICHETT Pennsylvania
 FRANCIS P. REILLY.
 C. BREWSTER RHOADS Pennsylvania
 WARREN M. ROBBINS Princeton

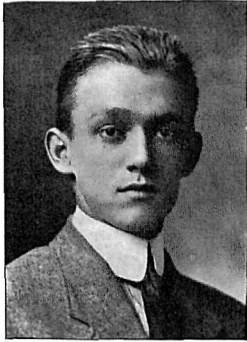
RONALD O. SHRIGLEY Pennsylvania
 MELVILLE J. SIEDENBACK Pennsylvania
 JOHN B. SMITHEMAN Pennsylvania
 STANLEY SNELLENBURG Yale
 RALPH M. SPROWLES Pennsylvania
 LEWIS J. STERN Pennsylvania
 JOSEPH J. SUMMERILL, JR. Pennsylvania
 THOMAS TOMLINSON Haverford
 EDWARD TRAINER Cornell

ALFRED L. TWELLS Princeton
 R. MORRIS URQUHART Pennsylvania
 NELSON M. VANDEGRIFT.
 GORDON D. VAN DERZEE, JR. Pennsylvania
 BRENTON G. WALLACE Princeton
 JOHN L. WALTHER.
 FRANK R. WHITING Pennsylvania
 E. R. WILSON Pennsylvania
 ERNST WISCHAN Pennsylvania

CHARLES E. ZANE.

PENNSYLVANIA 30
 PRINCETON 8
 CORNELL 3
 HAVERFORD 3
 AMHERST 2
 HARVARD 1
 WILLIAMS 1
 YALE 1
 No COLLEGE 10

Class of 1909



THOMAS MACKENZIE ALLEN, 2030 North Fifteenth St., Philadelphia.

"Tommy," "Wuzzy."

Yellow. Born September 6, 1891. Height, 72 in. Weight, 154 lbs. Entered Sexta.
*"He trudged along, unknowing what he sought,
 And whistled as he went, for want of thought."*

Strength List, 1907, 1908, 1909. Class Leader in Gymnasium, 1903, 1904, 1906. Chosen Runner at Field Color Contests, 1907. On Gymnasium Team, 1908, 1909. Second Baseball Team, 1908. On Baseball Team, 1909.



HARRY PAUL BARNES, Ambler, Pa.

"Fatty," "Paul."

Yellow. Born February 7, 1892. Height, 67 in. Weight, 108 lbs. Entered Upper Prima.
"I knew him, a fellow of infinite jest."

Deutscher Verein, 1909. Commencement Fifteen. Cross-Country Squad, 1908. Official Measurer at I. A. A. Meet, 1909.



HARRY FRANKLIN BASSETT, 4312 Osage Avenue, West Philadelphia.

"Harry."

Blue. Born November 21, 1891. Height, 66 6-10 in. Weight, 134 lbs. Entered Sexta.
"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."

Third on Strength List, 1909. On Strength List, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909. Class Leader in Gymnasium, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908.



MAURICE LINCOLN BOWER, JR., *A J T*, Collingswood, N. J.
 "Brains," "Brainy," "Hecker."

Yellow. Born September 3, 1889. Height, 68.5 in. Weight, 137 lbs. Entered Tertia.
*"When they talked of their Raphaels, Corregios and stuff,
 Brainy said nothing but only took snuff."*

Strength List, 1907, 1908, 1909. Second Class Leader in Gymnasium, 1908. Chosen Runner at Field Color Contest, 1908. Assistant Business Manager of Magazine, 1907. Business Manager, 1908. Member Literary Society, 1908, 1909. Chairman Entertainment Committee, 1909. Secretary Science Club, 1909. Glee Club, 1909. On Baseball Team, 1908, 1909. Associate Editor Class Record, 1909. Poet and Artist of Class of 1909. Graduated with "Honor." Member of Alpha Delta Tau. Commencement Fifteen.



HENRY LOWE BROWNBACK, Norristown, Pa.
 "Brownie," "Spark Plug."

Blue. Born June 13, 1891. Height, 64 in. Weight, 128 lbs. Entered Secunda.
"Shall I go on, or have I said enow?"
 Member of Science Club, 1908, 1909.



THEODORE HILTON BUDD, *A B Z*, Pemberton, N. J.
 "Ted," "Jersey" (Mr. Robbins).

Blue. Born September 28, 1889. Height, 70 1-10 in. Weight, 152 lbs. Entered Tertia.
"I had as lief the town-crier spoke my lines."

Strength List, 1907, 1908, 1909. Glee Club, 1909. Deutscher Verein, 1908, 1909. Literary Society, 1907, 1908, 1909. Literary Society Play Cast, 1909. Captain of Room Debating Team, 1907, 1908. Commencement Fifteen. Best Room Debater, 1909.



JOHN PAUL BURLEIGH, *ø K A*, 210 East Maple Avenue, Merchantville, N. J.
 "Schmole," "Snelly."

Blue. Born February 28, 1890. Height, 67.5 in. Weight, 122 lbs. Entered Quinta.
*"He was a man; lake him for all in all,
 Eye shall not see his like again."*

Class Leader in Gymnasium, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909. Chosen Runner at Field Color Contest, 1907, 1908, 1909. Executive Committee Literary Society, 1909. Member of Glee Club, 1906, 1907, 1908, and Leader, 1909. Cheer Leader, 1909. Winner Tennis Championships, 1907, 1908, 1909. Captain Tennis Team, 1909. Second Baseball Team, 1907. Baseball Team, 1908, 1909. Manager Football Team, 1908. President Athletic Association. Chairman Class Day Committee. Vice-President of Class of 1909.



WALTER HOPKINS CHAPMAN, 2231 Winona Avenue, Germantown.
 "Chappie."

Yellow. Born September 13, 1892. Height, 65.6 in. Weight, 120 lbs. Entered Sexta.
"Who will hold the 'bridge' with me?"

Prize Batter Second Cricket Team, 1907. Captain, 1908. On Cricket Team, 1909. Commencement Fifteen.



ROBERT COLEMAN, 3D, *A B Z*, 832 Corinthian Avenue, Philadelphia.
 "Bob."

Yellow. Born August 25, 1889. Height, 66.5 in. Weight, 120 lbs. Entered
*"He can look into the seeds of time
 And say which grain will grow, and which will not."*

Class Leader of Yellows, 1906. Chosen Runner at Field Color Contests, 1907, 1908, 1909. Deutscher Verein, 1908. Member Glee Club, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909. Prophet of Class of 1909.



HENRY TRUMBULL DANA, 3925 Walnut St., Philadelphia.
"Runt," "Whitie."

Yellow. Born November 26, 1892. Height, 65.3. Weight, 119 lbs. Entered Sexta.
"He then proceeded to entangle himself with the rail of a chair and to do everything but sit on it."
Captain Class Football Team, 1905. Second Football Team, 1909. Second Class Leader in Gymnasium, 1904, 1909. Chosen Runner at Field Color Contest, 1909. Gymnasium Team, 1903, 1908, 1909. Holder of School Record for High Shoot. Cross-Country Squad, 1908. Glee Club, 1909. Literary Society, 1909. Commencement Fifteen. Track Squad, 1909.



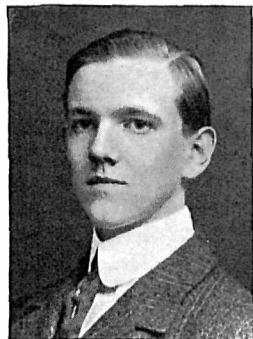
LOUIS FLEMING AMADEE FALLON, A J T, Wayne, Pa.
"Louise," "Louie."

Yellow. Born August 13, 1891. Height, 68.7 in. Weight, 126 lbs. Entered Tertia.
*"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"*
Literary Society, 1909. Science Club, 1908, 1909. Editor, 1909. Editor-in-Chief of Magazine. Graduated with "Highest Honor." Member of Alpha Delta Tau.



ELMER ROBERT FINKENAUE, 1610 North Broad St., Philadelphia.
"Fink," "Fusser," "Dutchman."

Blue. Born September 4, 1890. Height, 69.1 in. Weight, 157 lbs. Entered Quarta.
"Fair-haired, azure-eyed, with delicate Saxon complexion."
Strength List, 1907, 1908, 1909. Glee Club, 1909. Literary Society, 1909. Deutscher Verein, 1907, 1908, 1909. Cross-Country, 1909.

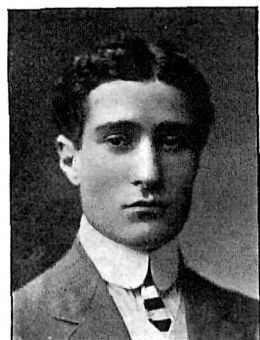


ROBERT EDWARD FITHIAN, Bridgeton, N. J.
 "Bob," "Fith," "Jersey."

Yellow. Born April 21, 1890. Height, 70.2. Weight, 141 lbs. Entered Prima.

"An inexperienced eye might have taken him for a farmer's son."

Strength List, 1908, 1909. Member Science Club, 1908. Vice-President of same, 1909. Prize Winner Photograph Contest, 1908. Member of Literary Society, 1909. Title Role Literary Society Play, 1909. Member of Glee Club, 1909. Comedian with same, 1909. Member Inter-Class Championship Debating Team, 1908. On Second Baseball Team, 1908. Manager Baseball Team, 1909. Responded to Toast at Class Banquet, 1909. Best Division After-Dinner Speaker, 1909. Class Pin Committee, 1909. Associate Editor of Class Record.

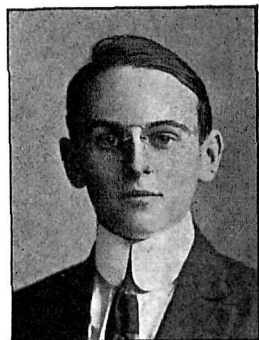


HARRY SAMUEL FRANK, A J T,2023 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia.

Blue. Born December 2, 1891. Height, 67 in. Weight, 144 lbs. Entered Sexta.

"Let me whisper in your ear."

Represented Quarta I on A. A. Committee, 1905. Member of Literary Society, 1906. Member of Alpha Delta Tau. Graduated with "Honor."

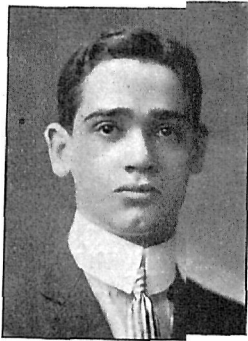


JOHN SHRIVER GLEASON,2017 Green St., Philadelphia.
 "Glea."

"O, keep me innocent, make others great."

Blue. Born September 29, 1891. Height, 66.7 in. Weight, 121 lbs. Entered Quarta.

Member Literary Society, 1908. Member Science Club, 1908, 1909. Member Mandolin Club, 1909.



EDWIN CHARLES GOODMAN,908 Broad St., Philadelphia.

"Gooman," "Goody."

Blue. Born January 14, 1891. Height, 68.7 in. Weight, 133.5 lbs. Entered Quinta.

"His feet, like little mice, crept in and out."



FREDERICK JOHN GUETTER, Elwyn, Pa.

"Fritz," "Horse," "Guet," "Harp."

Yellow. Born November 29, 1886. Height, 73.8. Weight, 187 lbs. Entered Quarta.

"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form,

Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm."

On Strength List, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909. First on Strength List, 1908, 1909. Member Mandolin Club, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909. Member Deutscher Verein, 1907, 1908. Chairman Membership Committee, 1909. Member Literary Society, 1909. Member Literary Society Play Cast, 1909. Class Leader in Gymnasium, 1906, 1907, 1908. Chosen Runner at Field Color Contest, 1907, 1908, 1909. On Football Team, 1905, 1906. On Relay Team, 1906, 1907. On Track Team, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909. Manager, 1908, 1909. Holder of School Record for Shot Put and Hammer Throw. Chairman Photograph Committee, 1909.



ARTHUR FREEMAN HAGAR, *φ κ α*,626 Westview Avenue, Germantown.

"Art," "Cap."

Yellow. Born November 20, 1890. Height, 68.6 in. Weight, 137 lbs. Entered Prima.

"Grace was in all his footsteps; heaven in his eye."

Member Glee Club, 1908, 1909. Member Literary Society, 1909. Member Deutscher Verein, 1908, 1909. On Cricket Team, 1907. Captain, 1908, 1909. On All-Scholastic Cricket Team. On Second Tennis Team, 1908. On Tennis Team, 1909. School Cheer Leader, 1908. Chairman Prize Declamation Contest. Chairman at Annual Prize Debate, "Penn Charter Night," 1909. Chosen Runner at Field Color Contest, 1909. Commencement Fifteen. Associate Editor of Class Record. Alciphron Senior Society.



JAMES PENROSE HARLAND, *A A T*, Wenonah, N. J.
 "Charley," "Pen."

Blue. Born February 5, 1891. Height, 67 in. Weight, 110 lbs. Entered Quarta.
"He hath a wondrous knowledge of all 'tween Hades and Heaven."

Member Literary Society, 1909. Business Manager of Magazine, 1909. Commencement Fifteen. Substitute on Relay Team, 1909. Chosen Runner at Field Color Contests, 1907, 1909. On Track Squad, 1909. Member of Alpha Delta Tau. Graduated with "Highest Honor." Editor-in-Chief 1909 Class Record.



WILLIAM HENRY HOOKER, 4422 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.
 "Bill," "Billiken."

Blue. Born November 2, 1892. Height, 71.1 in. Weight, 157 lbs. Entered Lower First.
"With cheeks rosy, downy as an autumn peach."

Member Mandolin Club, 1909. Member Glee Club, 1909. Member Banjo Club. Member Deutscher Verein, 1907, 1908, 1909. Member Science Club, 1907, 1908, 1909. Usher at Entertainment, 1909. Gymnasium Team, 1909. On Strength List, 1907, 1908, 1909. Commencement Fifteen.



JOEL COOK HUBER, *Φ K A*, 1419 North Broad St., Philadelphia.
 "Joe," "Hubber."

Blue. Born December 8, 1889. Height, 72 in. Weight, 172 lbs. Entered Sexta.
*"Music hath charms to soothe the savage,
 To rend a rock or split a cabbage."*

Member Mandolin Club, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909. Leader of same, 1907, 1909. Member Glee Club, 1908, 1909. Class Leader in Gymnasium, 1908, 1909. Chosen Runner at Field Color Contests, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909. Strength List, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909. On Second Football Team, 1907. On Football Team, 1908. On Class Day Committee, 1909. Toastmaster, 1909.



JOHN LANGDON JONES, 6012 Ridge Avenue, Roxborough, Philadelphia.
 "Lang," "Lankey."

Yellow. Born January 10, 1891. Height, 64.6. Weight, 122 lbs. Entered Quarta.
*"Though I am young, I scorn to flit
 On the wings of borrowed wit."*

Quarta Play. Member of Literary Society. Member Literary Society Play Cast, 1908, 1909. Member Penn Charter Club, 1905.



MATHIAS HALL STANTON JONES, 5106 Wayne Avenue, Germantown, Philadelphia.
 "Skiffer," "Taffaphernes."

Blue. Born October 12, 1892. Height, 71 in. Weight, 150 lbs. Entered Quarta.
"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse."

Strength List, 1908, 1909. Cross-Country Team, 1908. Member Deutscher Verein, 1907, 1908, 1909. Member Science Club, 1908. Member Glee Club, 1908, 1909.



SIMON STEIN LEOPOLD, A J T, 1520 Franklin St., Philadelphia.
 "Bud," "Sammy."

Yellow. Born March 21, 1892. Height, 62.8. Weight, 127.5 lbs. Entered Sexta.
"Curly locks, curly locks, wilt thou be mine?"

Member Deutscher Verein, 1908, 1909. Commencement Speaker. Member Class Debating Team, 1907, 1908. Captain Winning Second Debating Squad. Member of School Second Debating Team. On Winning Debating Team, "Penn Charter Night. Member of Alpha Delta Tau. Graduated with "Honor."



EDWARD RICHIE LINNARD, Glenside, Pa.
"Ed."

Blue. Born May 4, 1890. Height, 71.9. Weight, 138 lbs. Entered Quinta.
"Flies o'er th' unbending corn, and skims along the plain."

Strength List, 1907, 1908, 1909. Member Deutscher Verein, 1907. Treasurer, 1908, 1909. Member Science Club, 1908, 1909. Member Literary Society, 1908. Editor, 1909. Commencement Fifteen. Chosen Runner at Field Color Contests, 1907, 1909. On Gymnasium Team, 1907, 1909. On Relay Team, 1909. On Track Team, 1909.



HAROLD STERN LOEB, Hotel Lorraine, Philadelphia.
"Loeby."

Yellow. Born February 28, 1891. Height, 63.9 in. Weight, 120 lbs. Entered Sexta.
"The worst wheel on the wagon creaks the loudest."

Member Literary Society, 1906. Member Class Debating Team, 1907. Alternate Class Debating Team, 1908. Member of Winning Team, Second Debating Squad, 1909. Commencement Fifteen.



HENRY BEATY LOOS, 417 Haverford Avenue, Narberth, Pa.
"Loosy."

Yellow. Born April 24, 1892. Height, 68.1 in. Weight, 128 lbs. Entered Sexta.
*"He pecks at wit, as pigeons, at peas
And utters it as God doth please."*

On Mandolin Club, 1907, 1908. Member Deutscher Verein. Member Science Club. Member Literary Society. On Second Debating Squad, 1909. Member Championship Double Tennis Team, 1908.



STUART FLEISHER LOUCHHEIM, 1809 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia.
"Locky."

Blue. Born January 15, 1892. Height, 70 in. Weight, 132.5 lbs. Entered Sexta.

*"The man that hath not music in his soul,
Nor is not pleased with concord of sweet sound,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils."*

On Mandolin Clubs, 1908, 1909. On Orchestra, 1908, 1909. On Glee Club, 1909.
Member Literary Society, 1909. Member Science Club, 1908, 1909. Strength List, 1909. On
Gymnasium Team, 1909.



JULIAN MEREDITH MACMILLAN, 4228 Spruce St., Philadelphia.
"Mary," "Mac."

Blue. Born April 25, 1891. Height, 66.5 in. Weight, 145 lbs. Entered Sexta.

"Some virgin, sure, benighted in these woods."

Member Science Club, 1907, 1908, 1909.

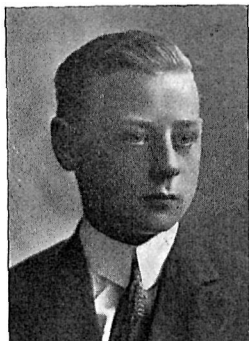


WALTER JACOB MILLER, 921 Belmont Avenue, West Philadelphia.
"Walt," "Mell."

Yellow. Born August 27, 1891. Height, 67.5 in. Weight, 135 lbs. Entered Sexta.

*"Though deep, yet clear,
Though quiet, yet not dull."*

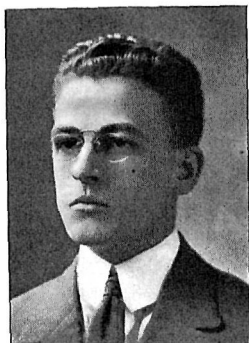
Member Glee Club, 1909. Member Literary Society, 1908, 1909. Member Science Club,
1908, 1909. Member Deutscher Verein, 1907, 1908, 1909. Editor of same, 1908. On Strength
List. On Second Baseball Team, 1908. On Baseball Team, 1909.



WILLIAM IRWIN MIRKIL, $\Phi K A$, Wyncote, Pa.
 "Bill," "Peene."

Blue. Born October 22, 1892. Height, 66.2 in. Weight, 125 lbs. Entered Quarta.
"He sits high in all the people's hearts."

On Second Baseball Team, 1909. Business Manager of Class Record. Member Glee Club, 1907, 1908. Alciphron Senior Society.



STANLEY RIGGS MULFORD, $\Phi K A$, 24 Broadway, Camden, N. J.
 "Otto," "Stan," "Steiner," "Cap," "Mig."

Yellow. Born September 22, 1889. Height, 64.9 in. Weight, 119 lbs. Entered Quinta.
*"He could shoot an arrow from him,
 And run forward with such swiftness,
 That the arrow fell behind him!"*

Leader Quarta II. Chorsanger, 1905. Class Leader in Gymnasium, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909. School Leader of Yellows, 1909. Chosen Runner at Field Color Contests, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909. Member Deutscher Verein, 1907, 1908, 1909. Member Literary Society, 1908, 1909. Commencement Fifteen. Captain of Gymnasium Team, 1908. Secretary of Class of 1909. Secretary of Athletic Association, 1909. Captain of Relay Team, 1909. On Track Team, 1908, 1909. Captain of same, 1909. Alciphron Senior Society.



FRED CARLISLE NEILL, $\Delta \Phi \Delta$, 4212 Walnut St., Philadelphia.
 "Duke," "Count-Never-Slip."

Blue. Born December 25, 1891. Height, 73.5 in. Weight, 178 lbs. Entered Lower First.
"Ay, every inch a king."

Class Leader in Gymnasium, 1902. On Class Football Team, 1902. Member Penn Charter Club, 1904, 1905. Member Literary Society, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909. Member Glee Club, 1909. On Second Football Team, 1907. On Football Team, 1908.



PAUL NICHOLS, *T θ Σ*, 212 State St., Camden, N. J.
 "Nick."

Yellow. Born August 6, 1891. Height, 68.2 in. Weight, 142.5 lbs. Entered Tertia.
"As strong as a knight."

One of First Ten on Strength List, 1908, 1909. Second Class Leader in Gymnasium, 1909.
 Chosen Runner at Field Color Contests, 1908, 1909. On Track Team, 1909.



MORGAN PARSONS, 4037 Spruce St., Philadelphia.
 "Mog," "Pierpont."

Blue. Born July 15, 1891. Height, 70.2 in. Weight, 127 lbs. Entered Quinta.
"His voice was ever low and sweet."

Member Deutscher Verein, 1907, 1908, 1909. Member Science Club, 1906, 1907. Treasurer, 1908. President, 1909. Science Club Speaker at Annual Entertainment, 1909. Member Mandolin Club, 1907, 1908, 1909. Leader of Banjo Quintette, 1909.



OLIVER MOORE PORTER, 4809 Regent St., Philadelphia.
 "Ollie," "Coy," "Bol."

Yellow. Born February 23, 1892. Height, 68.3 in. Weight, 144.5 lbs. Entered Lower Second.

"Eternal sunshine settles on his head."

"Shake not thy gory locks at me."

Member Science Club. Member Literary Society. On Literary Society Play Casts. Member Glee and Mandolin Clubs. Class Leader in Gymnasium, 1901-1909. Chosen Runner at Field Color Contests, 1908, 1909. On Gymnasium Teams. Captain, 1909. Holder of School Record in Spring-Board. On Strength List. Second on List, 1909. On Second Football Team, 1907. On Football Team, 1908. On Track Teams, 1908, 1909. Winner of All-Round Track Cup and Shield, 1909. Commencement Speaker.

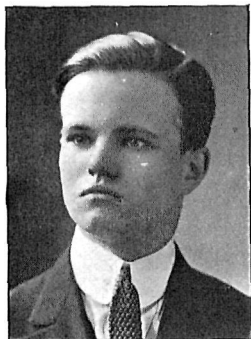
FREDERIC BORRADAILE PRICHETT, *T θ Σ, A Δ T*, 4909 Monument Rd., N. Wynnefield, Phila.
 "Ted."

Blue. Born November 23, 1890. Height, 67.8 in. Weight, 136 lbs. Entered Quarta.

"In arguing, too, the teacher owned his skill,

For e'en though vanquished, he could argue still."

Member Mandolin and Glee Clubs. On Orchestra. Member Literary Society. Vice-President, 1909. Member Science Club, 1908. President, 1909. Associate Editor of Magazine, 1906, 1907, 1908. Editor-in-Chief, 1909. Member School Debating Team, 1909. Speaker for Class of 1909 at Farewell Assembly, 1909. Prize Speaker, 1909. Chosen Runner at Field Color Contest. Manager Cricket Team, 1909. On Second Football Team, 1908. Historian of Class of 1909. Commencement Speaker. Member Alpha Delta Tau. Graduated with "Honor."



FRANK PATRICK REILLY, 3321 North Seventeenth St., Philadelphia.
 "Wop."

Yellow. Born May 9, 1889. Height, 72.5 in. Weight, 156 lbs. Entered Prima.

"Fire in each eye, and papers in each hand,

He raves, recites, and maddens 'round the land."

Deutscher Verein, 1908, 1909. On Football Team, 1908.



CARROLL BREWSTER RHOADS, *T θ Σ, A Δ T*, Oak Lane, Philadelphia.
 "Brew," "Buck," "Dusty."

Blue. Born July 4, 1892. Height, 67.7 in. Weight, 138 lbs. Entered Sexta.

"Great is thy power, an' great thy fame,

Far kenn'd an' noted is thy name."

Member Literary Society. President, 1909. Member Glee Club. Second Debating Team, 1907. Member Championship Inter-Scholastic Debating Team, 1908. Captain School Debating Team, 1909. Winner Prize Speaking Contest, 1909. Entertainment Speaker, 1908. Address for Undergraduates at Farewell Assembly, 1908. Literary Society Play Casts. On Strength List. Business Manager of Magazine, 1906. On Gymnasium Team. Class Leader in Gymnasium, 1907, 1908, 1909. Chosen Runner at Field Color Contests. School Leader of Blues, 1909. On Football Team, 1908. Vice-President Athletic Association, 1909. Commencement Speaker. Member Alpha Delta Tau. Graduated with "Honor." President of Class of 1909. Alciphron Senior Society.





WARREN MERCER ROBBINS,High Bridge, N. J.
"Cocky."

Yellow. Born May 21, 1890. Height, 69.7 in. Weight, 149.5 lbs. Entered Sexta.

"And still the wonder grew,

That one small head should carry all he knew."

Member Science Club, 1908, 1909. Member Glee and Mandolin Clubs, 1909.



RONOLD OLER SHRIGLEY, "The Tracy," Thirty-sixth and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia.
"Shrig."

Blue. Born January 19, 1892. Height, 71.5 in. Weight, 150 lbs. Entered Secunda.

"Abundant flow of speech thou always hast."

Member Deutscher Verein, 1908. Secretary, 1909. Member Science Club, 1908, 1909.
On Executive Committee, 1909. On Gymnasium 1909. On Strength List, 1909. On Track
Team, 1909.



MELVILLE JACOB SIEDENBACK,1915 Girard Avenue, Philadelphia.
"Siedy," "Simon."

Yellow. Born June 11, 1891. Height, 64 in. Weight, 114 lbs. Entered Quarta.

"Qu'est-ce que c'est que cela?"

Chosen Runner at Field Color Contest, 1907. On Second Baseball Team, 1908, 1909.
Best Room Speaker, 1908. On Class Debating Team, 1908.



JOHN BLAKELY SMITHEMAN,206 Westmont Avenue, Haddonfield, N. J.

"Skinny," "Smitty."

Yellow. Born February 7, 1891. Height, 66.7 in. Weight, 160 lbs. Entered Upper Prima.

"A little short pipe, he held tight in his teeth,

The smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath."

Member Deutscher Verein. On Strength List.



STANLEY SIMON SNELLENBURG,2129 North Broad Street, Philadelphia.

"Snelly."

Blue. Born January 20, 1892. Height, 68.3 in. Weight, 149 lbs. Entered Lower First.

"Whistle, my Nannie, and I'll come to you."



RALPH MILLER SPROWLES,4833 Franklin St., Frankford.

Yellow. Born January 9, 1892. Height, 71 in. Weight, 135 lbs. Entered Sexta.

"I did my Latin so carefully,

That now I'm the ruler of the Queen's navy."

Member Deutscher Verein, 1907, 1908, 1909. Member Science Club, 1908, 1909. On Cricket Team, 1909.



LEWIS JULIUS STERN, 1805 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia.
 "Sterny," "Louie," "Lucifer."

Blue. Born September 11, 1892. Height, 67 in. Weight, 139 lbs. Entered Sexta.

"The time has been,

When the brains were out, the man would die."

Member Deutscher Verein, 1908, 1909. Alternate on Second Debating Squad, 1909. Member Mandolin Club, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909. Member Orchestra, 1907, 1908. Leader of same, 1909.



JOSEPH JOHN SUMMERILL, JR., 108 South Broad St., Woodbury, N. J.
 "Joe," "Jersey" (Mr. Robbins).

Yellow. Born August 8, 1891. Height, 65 in. Weight, 114 lbs. Entered Quarta.

"Were it not better done, as others use,

To sport with Amaryllis in the shade,

Or with the tangles of Neaera's hair?"

Member Deutscher Verein, 1909. Member Science Club, 1909. Member Mandolin Club, 1909. On Business Managing Staff of the Magazine. On Class Photograph Committee, 1909.



THOMAS TOMLINSON, 1521 South Fifteenth St., Philadelphia.
 "Tommy."

Yellow. Born July 8, 1892. Height, 67.5 in. Weight, 132 lbs. Entered Quarta.

"A babe in a house is a well-spring of pleasure."

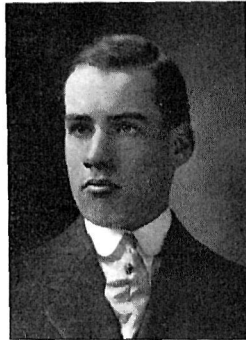
Member Deutscher Verein, 1907, 1908, 1909. Member Science Club, 1907, 1908, 1909. On Gymnasium Team, 1908, 1909. On Strength List, 1909. On Track Squad, 1909.

EDWARD TRAINER, *T θ Σ*, 758 South Tenth St., Philadelphia.
 "Bim."



Blue. Born August 23, 1890. Height, 64 in. Weight, 135 lbs. Entered Quinta.
*"Short of stature he was, but strongly built and athletic,
 Broad in his shoulders, deep-chested, with muscles and sinews of iron."*

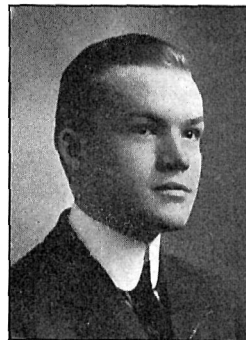
Member Glee Club, 1909. Member Deutscher Verein, 1907, 1908, 1909. Member Literary Society, 1907, 1908. Secretary, 1909. Treasurer of Science Club, 1909. Leader of Junior Hundred, 1905. Captain Class Debating Team, 1907. Class Leader in Gymnasium, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909. Chosen Runner at Field Color Contest, 1907, 1908, 1908. Winner of Fruit-Gathering, 1906. Second Football Team, 1906, 1907. On Football Team, 1908. On Baseball Team, 1906, 1907, 1908. Captain, 1909. Treasurer of Class of 1909. Alciphron Senior Society.



ALFRED LEE TWELLS, *T θ Σ*, 109 Delaware St., Woodbury, N. J.
 "Poke."

Blue. Born July 26, 1889. Height, 70 in. Weight, 163 lbs. Entered Tertia.
"I've heard that there is iron in his blood, and I believe it."

Member Class Debating Team, 1905. Member Science Club, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908. On Strength List, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909. On Football Team, 1908. On Baseball Team, 1909.



RADCLIFF MORRIS URQUHART, 4217 Pine St., Philadelphia.
 "Urky."

Yellow. Born May 2, 1890. Height, 66 in. Weight, 132 lbs. Entered Lower Second.
*"Hard task to choose when all alike are fair,
 Now this, now that, engaged his anxious care."*

Member Deutscher Verein, 1908, 1909. Class Debating Teams, 1907, 1908. Substitute Prize Speaker, 1909. Class Leader in Gymnasium, 1904, 1905. Strength List, 1905, 1906, 1907. Commencement Speaker.

NELSON MARTIN VANDEGRIFT,4712 Pulaski Avenue, Germantown, Pa.

"Van."

Blue. Born March 29, 1890. Height, 65 in. Weight, 150 lbs. Entered Lower Second.

His voice was—

"Like the air that blows beneath the violet,

Never wagging its sweet head."

Class Leader in Gymnasium, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907. Chosen Runner at Field Color Contest. Member Deutscher Verein, 1908, 1909. On Tennis Team, 1909. On Cricket Team, 1907, 1908, 1909. Captain, 1907.



GORDON DOANE VAN DERZEE, JR.,4306 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

"Bummy."

Blue. Born May 14, 1890. Height, 69 in. Weight, 137 lbs. Entered Prima.

"Why is he not with the Queen?"

Member Glee Club, 1909. Member Deutscher Verein, 1908, 1909. Member Literary Society, 1908, 1909. On Second Baseball Team, 1908. Captain same, 1909. On Baseball Team, 1909.



BRENTON GREENE WALLACE, A J T, Narberth, Pa.

"Brent," "Wal," "Cap."

Blue. Born June 28, 1891. Height, 67.1 in. Weight, 150 lbs. Entered Lower First.

"True wit is natured to advantage dress'd.

What oft was tho't, but ne'er so well express'd."

Member Glee Club, 1908, 1909. Member Science Club, 1907, 1908. Member Literary Society, 1907, 1908. Treasurer, 1909. On Literary Society Play Cast, 1908, 1909. Captain Class Debating Team, 1908. Member First Debating Team, 1909. Prize Speaker at Entertainment, 1909. On Strength List, 1909. Chosen Runner at Field Color Contest, 1909. Cheer Leader, 1909. Right Half-Back on Football Team, 1908. On Class Day Committee. Valedictorian of Class of 1909. Member Alpha Delta Tau. Graduated with "Honor."





JOHN LEWIS WALTHER, $\Gamma \Theta \Sigma$, 2249 North Thirty-third St., Philadelphia.
"Johnnie," "Doctor."

Blue. Born March 1, 1889. Height, 66.5 in. Weight, 129 lbs. Entered Prima.

*"Nor poppy, nor mandragora,
Nor all the drowsy syrups of the East
Could medicine him to sleep."*

Member Glee Club, 1908. Member Literary Society. Member Deutscher Verein, 1908. President, 1909. Chosen Runner at Field Color Contests. Reader of Class Will at Class Day, 1909. On Cross-Country Team, 1907, 1908. Lowered Two-Mile Record in Tome Dual Meet, 1908. On Track Team, 1909.



FRANK RICE WHITING, Media, Pa.
"Frank."

Blue. Born July 8, 1892. Height, 68.3 in. Weight, 144 lbs. Entered Quarta.

"A self-made man who loves his maker."

Member Deutscher Verein. Member Literary Society. Member Science Club. On Gymnasium Team, 1908, 1909. On Tennis Team, 1909. On Strength List.



EMANUEL REYENTHALER WILSON, Cynwyd, Pa.
"Man," "Wils."

Blue. Born March 1, 1891. Height, 69.8 in. Weight, 148.5 lbs. Entered Lower First.

"Instead of a scepter, he sways a strong pipe."

Member Deutscher Verein, 1907, 1908. Schriftfuhrer, 1909. Member Literary Society, 1908. On Pin Committee of same, 1909. Member Glee Club, 1906, 1908, 1909. Assistant Business Manager of Magazine, 1909. Won Second School Cross-Country Cup, 1907. Won Fourth Place, Handicap Scholastic, given by U. of P., 1907. Second Baseball Team, 1907, 1908. Second Football Team, 1908. On Strength List, 1907, 1908, 1909. On Track Team, 1909.



ERNST WISCHAN,726 North Seventh Street, Philadelphia.
 "Dutch," "Wish."

Yellow. Born January 19, 1890. Height, 65 in. Weight, 127 lbs. Entered Sexta.

"He raised the Club of Hercules for what;

To crush a butterfly or brain a gnat?"

Member Deutscher Verein. Redakteur, 1907. President, 1908. Vice-President, 1909. Member Literary Society, 1908. Member Science Club, 1908, 1909. Member Glee Club, 1908. Comedian, 1909. Alternate on Class Debating Team, 1907. Captain Division Debating, 1908. Prima Oration Contest, 1908. Chosen Runner at Field Color Contest, 1907. On Second Baseball Team, 1908, 1909. Captain in 1908. On Cricket Team, 1909. Commencement Speaker. On Class Pin Committee, 1909. Presenter at Class Day, 1909.

IN MEMORIAM

H. Bremer Kuhn

Born - - March 10, 1892

Died - - February 1, 1908

The Senior School

Class of 1910

Gordon W. Anderson
Harrison H. Avery
J. Lawson Bailey
Norman L. Barr
William Allen Brown, Jr.
Charles W. Chandlee
Grellet N. Collins
Percival Collins, Jr.
Louis F. Dannenbaum
H. W. Scott Deemer
Laurence H. Denison
Albert P. DeSanno
William J. Doyle, Jr.
Howard E. Edson
Edmond H. Flynn
Fairbairn Gilkeson
Richard Greenwood
Harry T. Grieb
Alexander M. Haig
Thomas W. Hearne

Warren T. Kent
Charles K. Kruger
Alfred H. Loeb
W. Garrard Macdonald
Richard M. Marshall
Royal Mattison
Edwin S. Meyers
Charles A. Miller, Jr.
Howard L. Murray
Reynolds V. Meyers
J. Bernard McGovern
Frank K. Reese
Norman C. Reichert
Horace S. Ridings, Jr.
Albert Schwarz
Taylor Spink
Harrison C. Stearn
J. Ramsey Van Roden
Warren W. Wilkins

Class of 1911

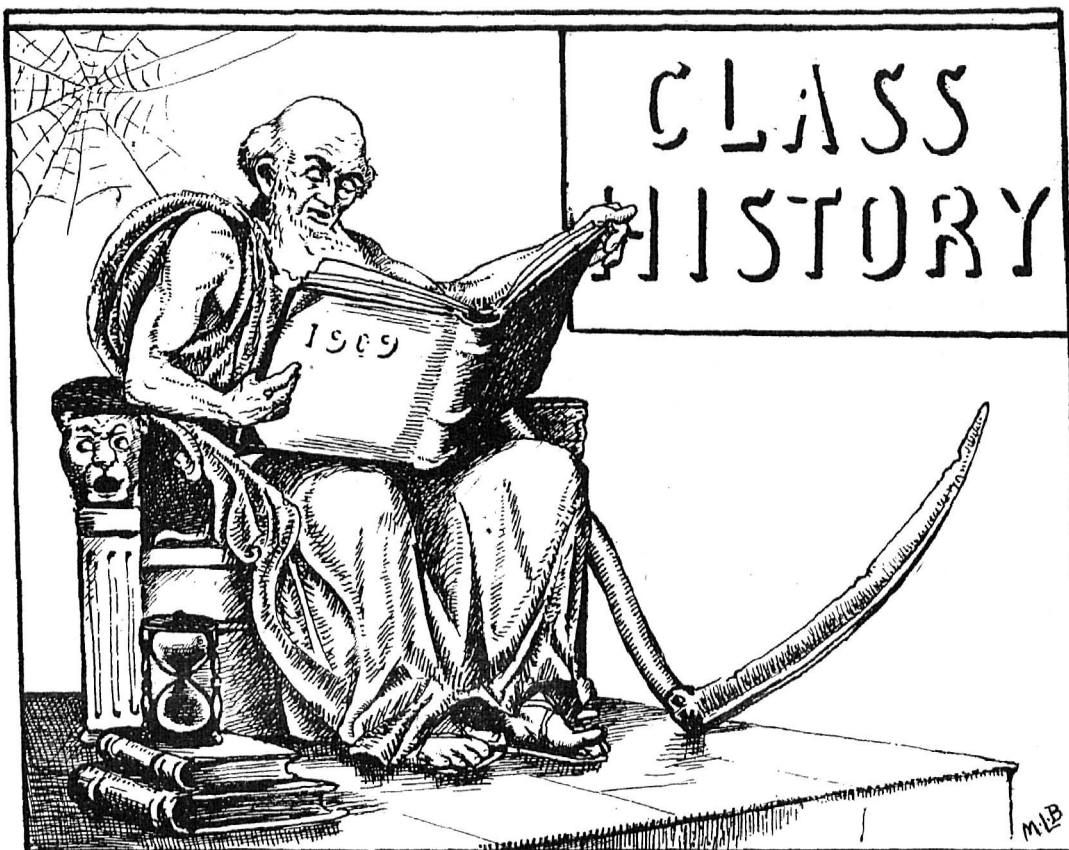
W. King Allen
 Druard N. Allman
 Robert P. Anderson
 James M. Austin
 J. Lawrence Bacon
 George G. Barclay
 William M. Beury
 Erwin L. Bickley
 Milton S. Bickley
 George C. Blackwood
 William Boning
 Charles C. Butterworth, 2d
 J. Allen Carey
 Joseph M. Carey
 Harold J. Clark
 Abram R. Cox
 J. Willett Danenhower
 Roswel C. Doty
 Frank S. Elliott, Jr.
 Joseph S. Frankish
 Albert L. Freeman
 C. Leroy Fulmer
 James H. Gay
 Adam L. Gimbel
 Wesely G. Greenwood
 George W. Grove
 J. Wallace Hallowell, Jr.
 Horace Kenneth Horner
 Howard H. Ingersoll
 J. Walter Kelley

Raymond J. Knittel
 F. Langdon Koons
 J. Ellwood Lee, Jr.
 Jack E. Lit
 Graham J. Littlewood
 Alfred E. Mathieu
 James P. Martin
 Rea B. McCafferty
 William R. Miller
 Theodore A. Moyn
 Justus K. Orlemann
 Raymond M. Parker
 Alonzo J. Parsons
 William T. Pohlig
 Ralph W. Preston
 Grant K. Rawson
 Howard Reifsnyder, Jr.
 John E. Rossell, Jr.
 Frederick W. Schmidt
 Leonard Schwartz
 G. Bromley Service
 Herbert Shoemaker
 Meher H. Silverman
 William R. Tatem
 G. Gordon Urquhart
 W. Leicester Van Leer
 William R. Webb, Jr.
 Albert E. Westover, Jr.
 George F. Wilfong
 Herbert E. Williams

Class of 1912

Thomas Andrews
 William K. Barclay, Jr.
 Morrell G. Biernbaum
 Jack Blum
 David R. Brewer
 Russel J. Brownback
 Russell H. Carr
 Donald Danenhower
 Caleb C. De Cou
 S. Raymond Dobbs
 Lawrence D. Edson
 Walter R. Faries
 John H. Faussett
 John A. Flanagan
 C. K. Roy Gearhart
 Samuel L. Gerstley
 Alan S. Goodman
 Horace Thorn Greenwood, Jr.
 Henry Norman Grieb
 William R. Hahn
 Jack Herman Lock Hildenbrand
 Milton J. Hinlein
 James M. Hutchison
 Joseph C. Hutchison
 Edward B. Irving
 Henry Webb Johnstone

John Lawson, Jr.
 Robert C. Lippincott
 Walter S. Lumley
 Powell S. MacCalla
 D. Freedley Macdonald, Jr.
 Douglas McKnight
 Joseph Bertram Mercier
 William Mikell
 Francis B. Milligan
 James J. Nelson, Jr.
 Charles Maxwell Paulson
 Joseph Ruthern Paulson, Jr.
 George B. Rath
 Daniel McC. Rennick, Jr.
 Joseph S. Rogers
 Frederick S. Schofield
 J. Claude Smith, Jr.
 Oliver H. Smith
 Frank A. Starr
 Charles W. Sudlow
 Horace B. Swope
 Martin McF. Taylor
 M. Addison Thomas
 C. B. Houston Trainer
 Barry Truscott
 James F. Warren



Class History

FREDERIC B. PRICHETT.

THE HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1909 OF THE WILLIAM PENN CHARTER SCHOOL IS WRITTEN IN THE BOOK OF THE LOWER SCHOOL BEGINNING AT THE FIRST VERSE.

HERE BEGINNETH THE BOOK OF LOWER SCHOOL.

1. It came to pass in the twenty-third year of the reign of Headmaster Jones over all Penn Charter that an illustrious assemblage of famous men entered into the class of Lower Second.
2. And they were disguised as little children with curly locks.
3. And the name of this class was the Class of 1909.
4. And behold but three remain to-day, no other than they of the Tribes of Porter, Hooker and Urquhart.
5. This class from the first did flourish and prosper even as a green bay tree until it reached the rank of Junior School.

HERE BEGINNETH THE BOOK OF JUNIOR SCHOOL.

1. I, even I, have seen great things accomplished by this class.
2. For lo, behold when we did reach to Quarta we did institute an organization the like of which was never known in all Penn Charter.
3. It was called the Chorsanger and it did flourish in succeeding generations.
4. And they who had completed the work here were raised even unto the Senior School.

HERE BEGINNETH THE BOOK OF TERTIA.

1. It was then that we did meet and contend in battle with men who had dominion over us, even to destruction.
2. And chief among these men in our Tertia year were men of the tribes of Nash, Somerville and Cattel.
3. And they were foremost in the land.
4. But lo! behold Cattel was suddenly summoned to the deathbed of a western relative and he did hasten with much speed to shake the dust of the town from his feet.
5. And Edward of the tribe of Trainer did in this year with his mighty bat make merry for the hosts who did contend with us in baseball.

6. And it came to pass that we increased in wisdom until the size of our hats was increased accordingly.

7. But a final reckoning took place toward the month of May.

8. And behold! the sheep were separated from the goats and the sheep did advance even unto Secunda.

HERE BEGINNETH THE BOOK OF SECUNDA.

1. It was here that real genius did begin to sprout under the teachings of our masters.

2. And they were of the tribes of Strong, Findley and Ottman.

3. And he of the tribe of Ottman did have attached to his name a "Ph.D.," so that he was known as "Doc" by all his happy flock.

4. And in this year an orchestra was established to the glory of Penn Charter in which many members of '09 did play weird tunes.

5. It attained to much success.

6. And many of our flock did join the Glee and Mandolin Clubs, the Science Club, the Literary Society and the Deutscher Verein.

7. We did learn to declaim with loud voices to disturb the peaceful slumbers of other classes.

8. And for this reason we came into ill favor on many sides.

9. And behold! when the end of the year did come nigh we did pass through another refining process.

10. Some did come out unscathed while others were consumed by the fires.

11. And behold! they who were unscathed were a majority and they did go up even unto the class of Prima.

HERE BEGINNETH THE BOOK OF PRIMA.

1. And here it was that we came into contact with the elders of the tribes of Porter, Owen and Robbins.

2. And he of the tribe of Porter did scour and hasten about the country in a chariot, and behold! this chariot was propelled by steam.

3. And he became famous in this way.

4. And we did excell so in rudeness that that he oft' felt constrained to say we were not gentlemen.

5. And he left at the end of the year opposing the strenuous life.

6. But he of the tribe of Owen, surnamed "Doc," did rule over the domain of the laboratory from which strange and weird odors did emanate.

7. But he of the tribe of Robbins was a man of marked speech.

8. And he did try to teach us geometry.

9. And behold! in some cases he did succeed.

10. And behold! it happened in this year that three men did overcome all comers in debate and did win the Inter-class Championship.

11. And they did represent Prima.

12. And here it was that many of our members did make names to be handed down even unto posterity.

13. And the ways were devious.

14. And in the numeration of the elders we included members of the football, baseball, track, cricket and debating teams, the magazine staff, the musical clubs and the gym team.

15. And the year did end with much honor.

HERE BEGINNETH THE BOOK OF UPPER PRIMA.

1. And lo! it came to pass that the Class of 1909 did in due course become Seniors and enter even unto Upper Prima.

2. Here it was that our cup of joy was filled to overflowing.

3. And in this year we were under men of the tribes of Smith and Spiers.

4. And there were great doings in both divisions at various times.

5. From him of the tribe of Spiers we did learn the use of "whatnot," and from him of the tribe of Smith we did learn not to put the carburetor on the rear wheel.

6. The class was increased by the addition of men of the tribes of Barnes and Smitherman.

7. And in the beginning we did elect men of the tribes of Huber, Burleigh and Stern to lead the various musical clubs.

8. And the first thing of interest in this year was the football team.

9. And in the beginning the prospects were poor, but Doctor Sharpe, aided by the Class of 1909, finally turned out a team which caused our opponents to chew the dust.

10. And they who were on the team were men of the tribes of Huber, Neill, Twells, Reilly, Trainer, Porter, Wallace and Rhoads.

11. And these men did make themselves famous by their playing against Germantown Academy.

12. Before the game we had divers fears as to the outcome, but he of the tribe of Scales did work up much enthusiasm among the fellows by various speeches delivered by the Staff, the Alumni, and by schoolmates of the team.

13. And when Hagar did say "Shout," behold the mighty men of Penn Charter did shout as never before.

14. And the cheering inspired our mighty warriors that drew sword against Germantown to be of good courage.

15. The score was 0-0.

16. And although the team did not gain the championship it did gain the love and reverence of all our fellows.

17. And in recognition of their brilliant playing we did present the team with silver footballs.

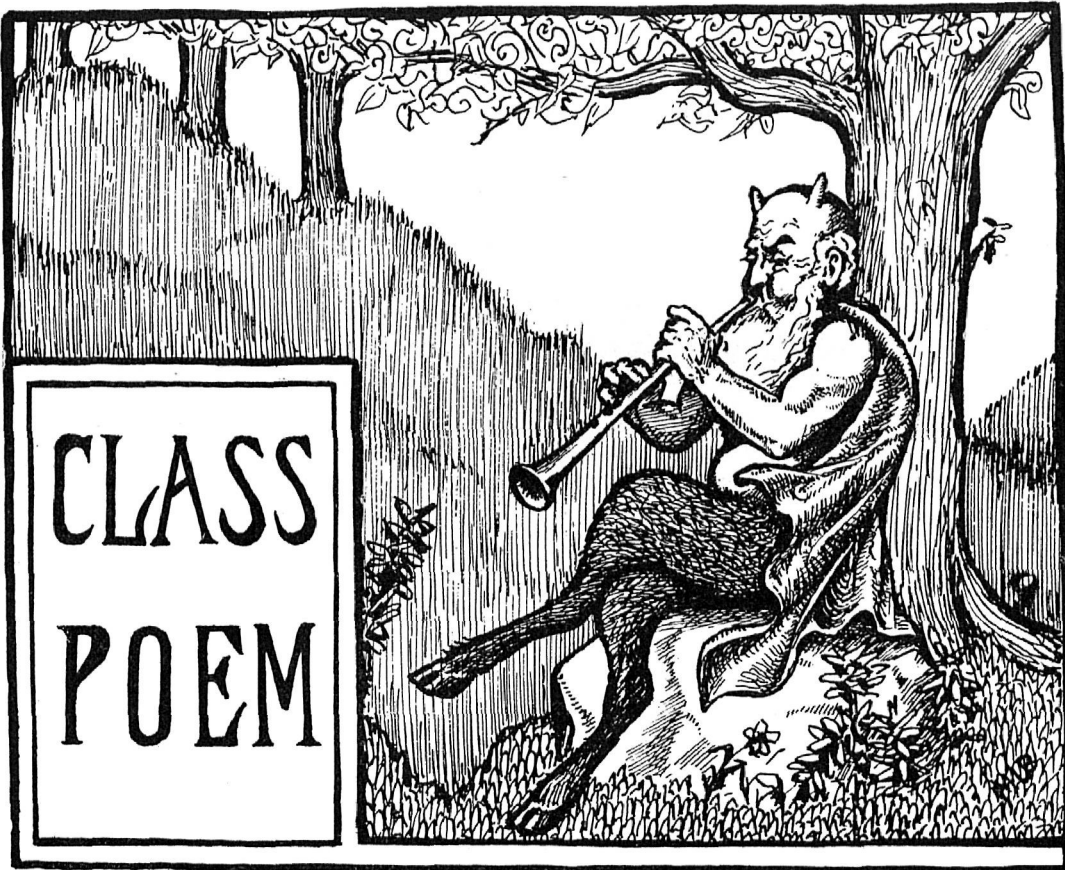
18. Thus in a blaze of glory was ended the football season of 1908.

19. Our cross-country team was not up to our standard in spite of the endeavors of him of the tribe of White.

20. One, called Walther, was the first Penn Charter man to finish in the Inter-Academic race.

21. And behold! he did get second place.
22. And in the winter of this year the Literary Society did present "The Private Secretary," and men of the tribes of Fithian, Wallace, Guetter, Jones and Budd were stars.
23. And when the Class elections were over many were filled with glory.
24. We did put our trust in Rhoads as president and he did his duty valiantly, having no regard for the bribes of grafters, but constantly looking to the welfare of 1909.
25. And it came to pass in the season following the Christmas holidays that many bands were organized for the purpose of hearing one person read the lesson for the day in Greek or Latin and French or German.
26. For a prudent man concealeth knowledge but the heart of fools proclaimeth foolishness.
27. And the foremost among these bands were men of the tribe of Burleigh, Chapman, Fallon, Jones, Robbins, Wallace and Wilson for Latin.
28. And men of the tribes of Bower, Fithian, Frank, Gleason, Goodman, Loeb, Louchheim, Summerill, Snellenburg, Finkenauer, and Twells for French.
29. And these were all honorable men.
30. At the Entertainment this Spring he of the tribe of Porter did break the school record in the spring-board jump.
31. And he did suffer no man to follow him, even unto the dizzy height of 7 feet 5 inches.
32. And he of the tribe of Rhoads did win the Prize-Speaking contest, and it was very successful.
33. And lo! behold, the class of 1909 did still further inaugurate new doings in that they did institute and begin a Prize School Debate.
34. And this was called Penn Charter Night.
35. And the two teams did pursue each other with words long into the night.
36. And we could discern no flies upon their persons.
37. But, behold, the negative did put up their swords into the sheaths thereof because they were the conquerors.
38. And it was a success.
39. And it came to pass in the fifth month of this same dynasty that the whole school was divided.
40. And some were called "Blues" and others "Yellows."
41. And they did gather themselves together at Queen Lane when the sun was yet high in the heavens and did gird up their loins to vanquish one another.
42. And many maidens did attire themselves in purple and fine linen and did hie themselves to Pinehurst to watch the coming struggle.
43. And when the valiant bands did come they did make a joyful noise and sang for joy, yea, even for great joy.
44. And it came to pass that the "Blues" did prove a stumbling block to the "Yellows," who straightway put on sack-cloth and arnica and did forsake the field.

45. It was a great conflict.
46. And in the Spring men of the tribes of Allen, Bower, Mirkil, Miller, Seidenbach, Twells, Burleigh, Vanderzee and Trainer as Captain did make merry on the diamond.
47. And they did tie for first place with Delancey.
48. And, behold, in one of the games he of the tribe of Allen did hold brief converse with "Bim," saying unto him, "Oh! thou at first base, lift up thy voice and tell me, wouldst thou that I smote yon sphere?"
49. Then spake "Bim," "Ay, verily to be certainly, smotest thou the ball a mighty smote."
50. Then Allen did smote, ay, three times did he smote, essaying to smote the ball but did only hammer the air into small chunks, too small for breathing purposes.
51. And men of the tribes of Coleman, Nichols, Dana, Rhoads, Guetter, Harland, Linnard, Porter, Shrigley, Walther, Wilson and Mulford as Captain did strive for honors on the track.
52. And they did win the championship.
53. And he of the tribe of Guetter, although he was old and full of days, did break the school record for the shot-put and hammer-throw.
54. And men of the tribes of Chapman, Wischan, Spowles, Vandergrift and Hagar as Captain did valiant work on the cricket crease.
55. And for the first time in five years they did overcome the valiant men of Germantown and they did win both the inter-academic and inter-scholastic championships.
56. And men of the tribes of Hagar, Loos, Whiting, Hooker, and Burleigh as Captain did contend for tennis honors.
57. And the world's famous men were increased by one during this year.
58. For lo! behold he of little stature did surpass many mighty men and invent Brownback's Invincible Spark Plug.
59. And they of the tribes of Parsons, Basset, MacMillan and Zane were noted for their love of mathematics.
60. And men of the tribes of Rhoads, Wallace, Leopold, Porter, Wischan, Urquhart and Prichett were chosen as Commencement speakers.
61. And the Class of 1909 did hold the first Penn Charter Class Day.
62. And may you members of the audience sit in favorable judgment upon it to-day.
63. Here endeth the History of the illustrious Class of 1909.



Class Poem, 1909

MAURICE L. BOWER, JR.

"QUAKER HALL."

(With apologies to a late poet laureate.)

*Comrades, let me speak a little, even though 'tis after morn,
Let me speak and then to stop me, sound upon this auto horn;*

*'Tis the place, and all around it, as of yore the fakirs call,
Selling nuts and cakes and candy at the door of Quaker Hall.*

*Quaker Hall, or 8 South 12th Street, as we love to call it best,
Where Octavia pressed the button and the teachers did the rest.*

*Many a morning, Monday morning, have we passed that quiet door,
Passing to our tasks and study or perhaps to sleep and snore.*

*Burleigh, Guetter, Frank and Huber smote on all the chords with might,
Smote the chord of sleep, that trembling, passed in gurgles out of sight.*

*As the Master is, the boys are; they but followed what they saw,
Every day they saw its value, so they fed on "What not" Law.*

*In the Spring and in the classroom, all our thoughts went wandering far,
So we bluffed, or else we traveled, in the star-hitched day-dream car.*

All except the zealous pluggers took the trip and saw Cathay,
 Dreamed their dreams and saw their visions, molded Fate like so much clay.

Brownback dreamed his dream of autos, double-gearred, cross-lever fed,
 Made a spark plug, fashioned quickly from the wheels within his head.

All our actors starred together, played in one stupendous ring,
 Fithian and Jones did Hamlet, with the aid of "Wish" as King;

All our athletes took the prizes in the games with phantom teams,
 All our authors and our poets wrote big words on phantom reams.

"Otto" Mulford cleared the hurdles with becoming ease and grace;
 "Charley" Harland in the dashes won both first and second place;

Old "Bim" Trainer led the ball team and remained at bat all day,
 Hitting homers, triples, doubles, till the pitchers passed away;

"Dusty" Rhoads, our tireless talker, led a furious debate,
 Talked with Prichett till the Congress really changed the tariff rate;

"Ollie" Porter danced with maidens, buxom, blithe and debonair,
 Such as grace the Bryn Mawr campus, only all had golden hair;

Billy Mirkil ran for sheriff, or an office just as fat,
 In the shade of purple plum trees, or of streets that looked like that;

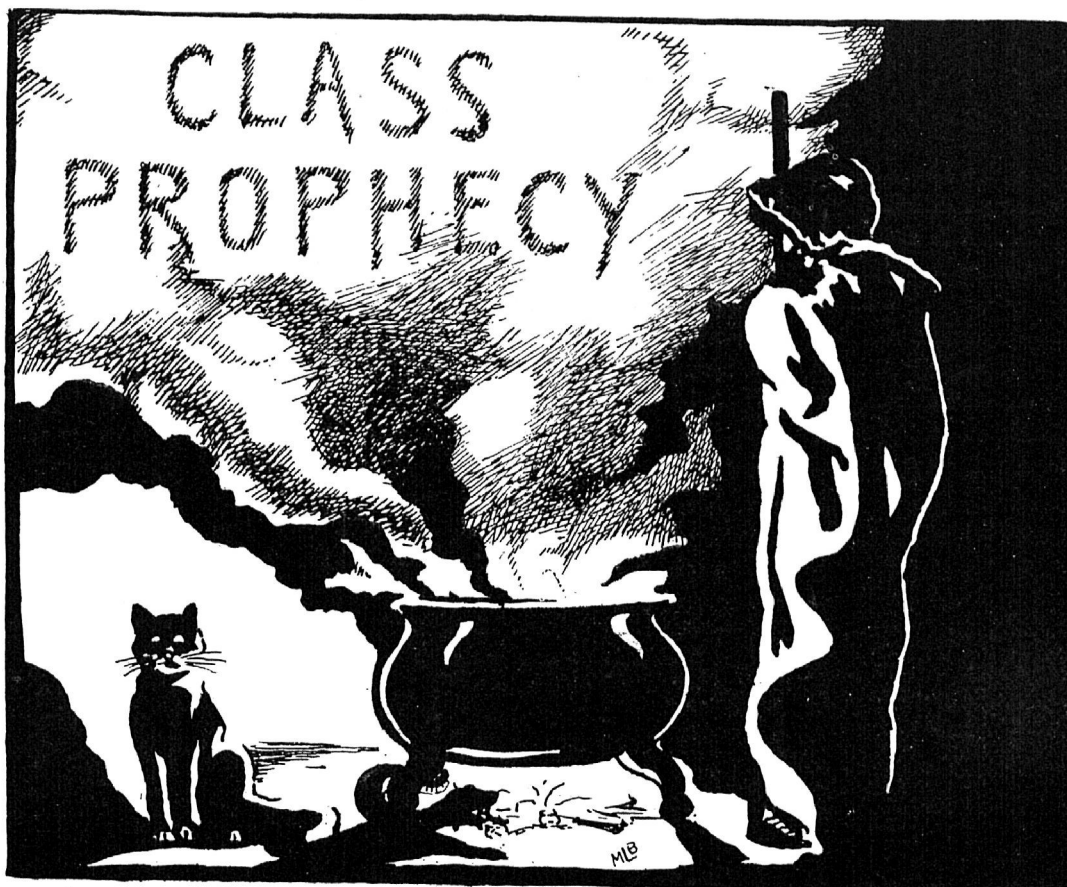
Cricket filled the thoughts of Hagar, reigned alone through all his dreams,
 "Gordie" VanDerzee and Miller dreamt they played on "Bush League" teams.

But at length from dreams we're startled and we hear an endless wag,
As the callow Neill and Urquhart help S. Jones to chew the rag.

Hark! My suffering classmates call me, sounding on that auto horn,
They to whom this foolish poem were a target for their scorn.

Not in vain the future beckons such a wonder class as this,
We shall set the great world spinning, toss and catch it, never miss;

We shall set the Ages ringing, Cathay, Europe, all in line,
With the praise of Old PENN CHARTER and the CLASS of
1909.



Class Prophecy

ROBERT COLEMAN, 3D.

At last, after long years of "greasy grinding" under the tireless lash and monotonous rule of ungrateful "profs," we, the ever-wise and zealous members of the illustrious class of NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINE, find ourselves in the happiest moments of the great voyage on the sea of life, and joyously in sight of the "promised land."

With this "happy hunting ground" in view, what wonderful achievements loom up before our prophetic gaze. What sad degeneration and frenzied prosperity await this motley crowd of overworked and underestimated specimens of humanity. What untold opportunities are presented to depict in glowing terms and gilded phrases, the characteristic traits and strange developments of these favored sons of Old Penn Charter, whose futures are about to be revealed.

To map out the strenuous activities and miscellaneous vocations in which they will find themselves, is almost sufficient to develop in your prophet a violent case of "Craniumitis," and break out into a paranoic brainstorm. How much easier it would have been to suddenly do the disappearing act, "a la Kellar," and do a young "Weston Marathon" to the coast.

But alack!—alas! The Fates are against me. Without further ado, I must cast a horoscope into the impenetrable future and hand out jobs to the future ice men, ash-cart drivers, and bum politicians. But when I sedulously ate green cheese, macaroni, Welsh rarebit, and the like, trusting I might follow that traditional and antiquated custom, wrinkled, hallowed, and motheaten with age, namely, to doze off into a comatose state where one sees "moving pictures" of his classmates, struggling along the thorny road to immortality, I found that the aforesaid "dream tablets" only lay in "cold storage" and refused to bring about the desired dormant effect upon my sub-conscious self.

After encountering difficulties that began to furrow my brow and canyon my face, Fate came to my rescue one afternoon in May, when I casually wandered into the sacred precincts of Dr. Owen, commonly known as the school laboratory. Immediately there was a terrific explosion, a thunderous detonation, not unlike one of Mr. Smith's spasmodic "conniptions." Ignorant of the nature of the catastrophe and fearing that I might be "vesuved" upon, I was about to "beat it" for safety, when a hasty glance disclosed the diminutive figure of "Spark-plug" Brownback, ensconced in a mass of broken jars, test-tubes, and chemical apparatus.

When on the verge of rescuing him from his unfortunate predicament, I was seized with an uncontrollable dizziness, caused by the suffocating fumes from "Spark-plug's" bum experiment. My eyes stared with a blank expression, bottles and jars began chasing each other from shelf to shelf. Strange and uncanny sensations passed through my muddled "think-tank;" all became dark and irresistibly I lapsed into a state of unconsciousness.

Whether my soul transmigrated via the "Marconi route" to the ultimate destination and eternal habitation of the incorrigible unrighteous or was used as a mummy in the U. of P. museum, was not recorded in Dr. Ottman's history of "Who's Who and What For?" However, I must have been a "long time dead." When it comes to sleeping, Rip Van Winkle's snooze was a mere "sermon nap" compared with the lethargy of your prophet, Ananias, Jr.

The story of my recovery after many years was as strange as it was fortunate. I was suddenly awakened by the chatter of voices and had an unmistakable vision of someone bending over me. Whether it was an angel, a fair damsel, or both, I was unable to "dope out" as the fairy being soothed my fevered brow with the finger-tips of her "lily whites." "Doctor, do you think he will live?" exclaimed a sympathetic feminine voice excitedly. My curiosity thoroughly aroused, I determined to sit up and take notice, as the breath of life began to get in its good work again. Upon opening my eyes I was astonished beyond measure to behold the kind but somewhat matronly countenance of "Mary" MacMillan, all toggled out in the bewitching costume of a Red Cross nurse. My feeble efforts to speak brought forth a protest from "Mary," who related between sobs the sad story of my unfortunate accident in the laboratory and of my subsequent removal to the hospital. She further informed me that my state of innocuous desuetude had extended for many moons and had puzzled the most eminent physicians. By this time the news of my resurrection had become widespread, and the resident had summoned the greatest specialist in the country on "sleeping sickness" to diagnose my case and "put me through a cross-examination. Poor John!" While waiting for the arrival of the learned "medicine man," I decided to "have a look" at my companions in misery. In the cot adjoining reclined a corpulent and fatty degenerated looking individual, whose massive figure beneath the bleached counterpane, closely resembled the main show tent in Ringling's circus. As he took a roll over on his circumference, I had ample opportunity to scrutinize his rubicund face. It was none other than my old friend and classmate, Duke Neill, whose parabolic dimensions had never ceased to expand. I disclosed my identity and inquired the nature of his illness. Duke told me that in keeping with the latest fad, he had been seized with a violent attack of appendicitis, and that owing to his "avoir-dupois" proportions, the surgeons informed him they could not operate, but would have to blast.

Our attention was attracted to the far side of the ward by someone mumbling as though in a delirium. We judged he must have been suffering from some form of "locomotorcycle-ataxia," as he burst forth in true poetic form as follows:

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
As he lay stretched out in a hospital bed,
God bless that 'merciless motor.'"

Impressed by the strange familiarity of the voice, we inquired of a nurse the name of our "rambling friend." She replied that he was one Joel Huber, who, while scorching at thirty miles per on his motorcycle, had been the minority in an

argument with a passing trolley car. She further explained that this burst of speed was due to Joel's endeavors to outdistance a mounted policeman, who was about to arrest him for "peddling without a license."

At that moment I recognized the sylph-like figure of "Mary" tripping a light fantastic across the room to announce the arrival of his "Anatomic Majesty." With a professional air and a "five-dollar-a-visit" swagger, he strutted over to my official resting place and set about diagnosing my mysterious case in true "Sherlock-Gillette" fashion. Tickled by the fringes of his grizzly Van Dyke, I looked more closely at his lamblike countenance and golden locks, only to discover my jovial classmate and teacher's pe(s)t, Dr. Thomas Allen, D.Ph., A.M., P.M., P.D.Q., X. Y. Z., etc. After listening to a detailed account of the story of my life in the hospital from "Lovey Mary," he skillfully pronounced me "awake" and took his departure, absolutely perplexed by the mystery of my case, but forced to let "by-gones be by-gones."

My constitution considerably undermined by such an inactive existence, I decided to recuperate at the seashore. In the morning, after a fond farewell and a tender of thanks for the kind hospitality, I hastily made tracks for the outside world. Descending the steps of the hospital, I was greeted by two reporters and a cartoonist on the staffs of the local newspapers. Presening their "buttinski" cards, I read the following familiar names engraved in boldfaced type:

MORGAN PARSONS

Long Distance Correspondent, "Weakly Gas-jet."

"CHARLES" PENROSE HARLAND

Calamity Editor, "Daily Sad Times."

MAURICE "LEFT" BOWER, JR.

Of-fish-al Cartoonist, "Fishtown Topics."

After granting them a brief interview and satisfying their curiosities that I was not a spook, I "mozied" on in the direction of the railroad station. As I stopped in Mirkil and Vandegrift's cigar store to "smoke up" and if possible to find out what time I might catch a train for Atlantic City, I picked up a newspaper from the counter. I almost went off into another trance as I read the date, "June 5, 1923." Was it merely a typographical error, or was I a cat beginning a new one of his nine lives? I pinched myself three times in the same place, found I was cold sober, and asked the cigar clerk why printers were so careless. He assured me the figures were correct, looked at me suspiciously, and went over and locked the cash drawer. Glancing over the first few columns, my eye was attracted by a conspicuous heading, "Benedict Arnold Burleigh Still Holds Out on Strip Ticket Issue." The article began as follows: "Mayor Burleigh, head of the 'Philadelphia Steal Trust,' offices City Hall, and chief stockholders in the Philadelphia 'Rabbit' Transit Company, stretches his elastic

conscience and strenuously upholds the policies of his political ancestor, ex-Mayor Heartburn." I hurriedly scanned the page in search of more scandal, when I happened on the personal column. From these items of interest I learned that Edward Trainer, Athletic Director of Vassar-line College, has been delivering a series of lectures at the ladies' "Y. M. C. A." on "Physical Torture" and its benefits.

Robert Fithian, a prosperous Jersey farmer, was growing vegetables so large that two policemen could walk around on the same "beat."

Morris Urquhart's fire-sale clothing store was run on the instalment plan, and green trading stamps were given away with every pair of pants.

I left my regards for Mirkil and Vandegrift with the clerk and sauntered out. Train time approaching, I "wirelessly" a passing taxi-ship and told the cabby to fly me to Broad Street Station. While lined up at the station ticket office, a tap on the arm attracted my attention. I turned sharply and almost bumped noses with a prosperous-looking individual wearing a monocle, when to my utter amazement I managed to recognize Stan. Mulford. Upon learning my destination, he invited me to take a spin down in his new nineteen twenty-three Packard with its modern cowcatcher and balloon attachments for hurdling ditches and tollgates. Having no serious objection to such idle pastime, I replied that I would be "dee-lighted," and piled in.

We were soon speeding down the "gay white way" en route for the ferry, when a fruit-laden push-cart bolted across in front of us. A screeching "honk-honk" from Stan's tooter, followed by a crash and a sudden rise in fruit. Too startled to move, we remained seated until the shower of strawberries, peaches, apples, etc., had subsided, and then quickly jumped out to investigate the damage. Calmly sitting on the curbstone in a mixture of apple sauce, crushed strawberries, and jarred peaches, sat the fruit vender quietly munching a large juicy orange. Rushing to his side to offer every possible assistance, we recognized in that peach-blown, juice-bespotted countenance the beaming face of Stanton Jones. We profusely apologized for the mishap, offered to make complete reparation and render any possible aid, but Jones firmly spurned our offer, accepting only the orangeade. As we were climbing back into the machine, Officer Nichols appeared on the scene and decided to make a haul. Starting across the street he slipped on a couple of stray bananas, gave a sort of jiu jitsu performance in the air and incidentally squeezed a few more lemons when he landed. We didn't wait for the second act of this special performance, but quickly made our exit and dashed on, not forgetting to toot a farewell salute to "Nick."

We had scarcely gone a block when the clang of a fire-engine decoyed us from the straight and narrow path to the scene of midday conflagration in a large Arch Street apartment house. When the firemen arrived the building was completely enveloped in a mass of flames, and the frantic inmates were hanging out of the windows wildly calling for help. Rushing towards the ladders to volunteer assistance, I bumped into a hatless, wild-eyed, hair-disheveled Indian, who appeared to be doing a war dance around a fire-engine, and wildly gesticulating in the air. I asked a fireman if he "got 'em often," and learned that it was "Ted" Prichett, manager of the apartment house. A startling yell caused the crowd to scatter just

in time to avoid being hit by a human chunk of rubber, who struck the pavement with a thud and rebounded again to the thirteenth floor. This boomerang bouncer turned out to be Emmanuel Wilson, traveling salesman for a rubber company, who was rooming on the top floor, and cut off by the flames from every avenue of escape. He had sufficient presence of mind to put on six pairs of rubber boots, one size over the other, and jumped for his life. He bounced back again when he struck, however, and kept bouncing up and down so continuously that it was feared the firemen would have to shoot him to keep him from starving to death.

"Buffalo Pete," otherwise known as "Tenderfoot Fred." Guetter, a cowboy from "Wallace's Greatest Show on Earth," which was exhibiting in town, happened to be in the crowd and seeing Wilson's restless predicament, drew forth his lariat and lassoed him on the bounce. We pushed our way through the cheering crowd to shake paws with Fred. and congratulate him on his wonderful aim. He seemed overjoyed at seeing two familiar faces and much relieved of his modest embarrassment. Fred. insisted upon handing us passes to the circus and invited us to take in the matinee performance. We all took lunch at Chapman's "Chop House," and after stocking our "pantries" with painless delicatessens, "bubbled" out to the big show.

We "dead-headed it" into the grounds, thanks to Fred., and "hesitated" in front of a pink lemonade stand. We were about to "wet our whistles" when the lemon bar-tender inquired, "Would you shentlemens like sum hod sauzzages?" Could I believe my eyesight? Ach! Himmel! and there before me, with that "same old smile that won't come off," stood Ernst Wischan. We ate a couple of "hot dogs" on Ernst and passed on toward the great arena. We arrived at the preliminary performance just in time to hear the great Wallace himself introduce the world's famous strong man, Bill Hooker. Attracted by Bill's wonderful muscular development, we evaded the main performance and followed him and the crowd into the side-show. Such a feat of strength as exhibited by this human "derrick" has never been equaled. Mounted on a scaffolding he lifted with his left arm an elephant waving an American flag in its trunk, and with his "mighty right" he raised four feet from the ground an automobile containing the band and held them while they played four bars of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Meandering around to have a look at the "sights," I was agreeably surprised to find a few familiar faces. Ed, Linnard was just introducing the world's greatest puzzle to linguistic science, John Walther. He eats, drinks, walks and sleeps like any other human being, but speaks in a tongue of his own. He has handed out "sample copies" to the greatest professors of languages and most celebrated interpreters in Europe, Asia and Africa, but to no avail. A reporter trying to take him down in shorthand got about three sentences back, and completely passed out as he was helplessly carried out on the hump of a camel. Next in order, perched on an elevated stage, were the "Human Pretzels," Porter and Dana, the world's greatest contortionists, who twice daily tied themselves into double knots for the amusement of the general public.

As we were about to leave the tent, a red-headed clown, disguised as a fried egg, came bouncing in the entrance, turning handsprings, and gave a clever imitation of a piece of ham in distress. I was quite surprised to find Loos acting in this breakfast food capacity, and advised him to give up the "Simple Life" and accept a more charitable position of chewing soda crackers for sick poll-parrots, or perhaps a more lucrative one of picking "grunts" out of pig-iron.

Tiring of the jostling and confusion of the circus crowd, we hurriedly made for the exit, but just outside of the grounds ran square into a miniature one-ring circus in the shape of a Salvation Army Band. Surprised at hearing the tune "Love Me and the World is Mine," rendered with close harmony effect by such a sad-looking bunch, I paused long enough to hear a religious parody written to this ancient tune, conducted by the leader, Captain Reilly. Conspicuous among the warblers who had joined the zealous flock were Brothers Zane, Sprowles, Whiting, Tomlinson and Shrigley, while Louis Fallon was frantically endeavoring to "beat his way" heavenward with the assistance of a big bass drum.

The solemnity of the occasion and the pathetic experiences of the "Starvation Army" dampened our spirits to such a degree that we quietly withdrew to find a more cheerful pastime. Stan. looked at his miniature "town clock" and said by starting at once we could reach Atlantic City before dark. We located the machine, cranked it, and began scorching shorewards as soon as the law would allow. Passing through a small town in Jersey, our attention was attracted by the queer actions of a crowd of people on a baseball field. Players in uniforms were running about, waving sweaters over their heads and tossing gloves and baseball bats in the air. At a given signal, the enthusiastic rooters would gesticulate wildly in the air, all in unison, and in perfect harmony with the leader, but never a sound. Our curiosity aroused, we slowed up and inquired of one of the natives the meaning of such a freakish demonstration. He told us it was only Cheer Leader Miller, of the "Sandsnipe Deaf and Dumb School," celebrating a close victory over the team from the "Have-a-look Blind Asylum." He went on to say that Miller had once been able to talk, but owing to their disuse, his organs of speech has become vestigial. Well versed on the local gossip, he informed us that for a long time after he became deaf and dumb, Walter slept on his hands every night so he wouldn't talk in his sleep.

We reached the island at dusk, after a dusty and tiresome spin. As we "autoed" through Chelsea, Stan. pointed out in the twilight the palatial residences of some of the city's most prominent cottagers. Fronting on the beach was the handsome residence of Senator C. Brewster Rhoads, whose speech in denunciation of child labor has become famous throughout the nation.

In the house adjoining resided Elmer Finkenauer, president of the Fresh Water Trust, through whose undivided efforts water had been adopted as the national drink.

Among other artistic-looking domiciles was that of "Ted" Budd, whose "Petigreed Cranberries" had won a place in the eye of the culinary world, rivaled only by "Heinz's Pickles."

We stopped at a beach front hotel, "got on the outside" of a square meal, and felt greatly refreshed. Stan. drove the machine to a nearby garage, while I wandered down on the boardwalk to absorb a little ozone before retiring.

Considerably fatigued after my long day's exertions, I strolled towards the end of the Steel Pier, with the hope of finding a cool resting place for my weary bones. I made for a stray rocking-chair on the end of the pier and within hearing distance of the fascinating orchestra.

The enchanting music, the tranquil ocean, the sentimental moonlight, the cooling breezes, all proved an irresistible balm to my jaded senses, and soon transported my inanimate being into the land of Morpheus.

How long I may have slumbered, or what further disclosures of the class's future might have been revealed by the Goddess of Fate, I know not, as my wandering spirit was prematurely recalled from the happy land of dreams to the unromantic present. I felt a violent shaking as though "Spark-plug" was performing another bum experiment. A hand seized me by the back of the neck and hauled me to my feet. Scared out of two years of my life, I opened my eyes to behold my friend, "Brownie," clutching madly at the lapels of my coat and telling me to hurry. Fearing we would be blamed for smashing all the chemical apparatus and mussing up the laboratory, we beat a hasty retreat in order to prove an alibi before the discovery was made. Mindful of the awful complications that detection would involve, we went straightway to Whiteman's "cafe" and drank a silent toast to the wise old sage who invented that expressive little adage:

"ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL."

Class Will

Class Will

JOHN L. WALTHER.

We, the Class of 1909, of the William Penn Charter School, being about to leave this sphere, in full possession of a sound mind, memory and understanding, do make and publish this our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills by us at any time heretofore made.

We do hereby constitute and appoint the Class of 1910 our sole heir of all property, real and personal.

ITEM I.

We leave to the Class of 1910 a record such as will be sung by the wandering minstrels in the years to come. All these deeds of bravery and valor which have made 1909 the "cynosure" of neighboring eyes will make a very wonderful music, which Heine in his little volume on the Harz mountains, page 64, line 17, calls world history—and such music it will be, that Orpheus self may heave his head from golden slumber and weep such tears as would have put Pluto's iron grief to shame.

ITEM II.

We leave you, 1910, the school, with all its honored traditions, all its teachings, its masters, its mistresses. Unwillingly we leave you Mr. Spiers, who created within us a thirst, a love for English literature.

ITEM III.

We leave you six ponderous volumes of the Aeneid, the story of which is to be unraveled under the soothing guidance of Mr. Smith.

ITEM IV.

Members of 1910, one of our most precious possessions goes to the Adelphi School in Brooklyn. You will never again hear "Uebersetzen Fie" as we heard it, nor will you realize through him that a knowledge of the German language gives us a keener understanding of our own.

ITEM V.

We leave you our esteemed professor of mathematics. You will suffer hours of intense mental agony solving geometry originals, but your ruffled feelings will be soothed by such caresses as "You're a dear, good boy," and "Ah, there's a Princeton favorite."

ITEM VI.

We leave you with sorrow a certain Mr. Strong who, with our arguments to the contrary, convinced us that, although the "pen is mightier than the sword," the tongue has the "Waterman Ideal" beaten to a frazzle.

ITEM VII.

We leave you the chemical laboratory with its unholy odors of bromine, of garlic arsenic, of H_2S ; and its spry little magician, Dr. Owen, who writes funny letters and evil symbols on the blackboard and calls them formulas.

ITEM VIII.

We leave you Mr. Porter's chest-weights, bless their soul of usefulness. They are not ornamental, neither do they reap, yet Solomon decreed that they were to be taken after meals and before going to bed. We exhort you to read the bulletins advertising their merits. The chest-weights have always been synonymous with strength list and we defy any under-class man to prove the contrary. It is only the "grads" that know. They were "the light of our age," the "balm of hurt minds," and in the years to come when we ride around in rubber-tired automobiles we shall always be thrown into frothing convulsions of ecstatic delight by recalling such guides to health: "Forearm, now," "side," "odd numbers go down," "here's where the weak boy gets ahead."

ITEM IX.

It grieves us exceedingly to leave behind us a certain Mr. Scales, whose funny stories, whose musical sensations and finally, whose Penn Charter spirit compelled admiration and respect.

ITEM X.

Finally our last treasure we leave behind us only because immovable fate will have it thus. Doctor Sharpe has reared a generation of Penn Charter athletes in football and baseball, and every fellow that has played under him offers his all, absolute faith and loyalty. For the short time Mr. White has coached track he has turned out men, and every man who has run with him, feels he should like to call himself a friend of Heath Edgar White.

ITEM XI.

Lest we forget, let us mention the Field Color Contests. We leave them to you. Every memory and everything connected with this glorifying institution is yours, 1910. It has become a regular feature of the social side of our school life, just as retests or geometry originals.

ITEM XII.

We bequeath you the lunch counter, that haven of delight and rest for hungry souls, where luscious cinnamon buns are exchanged for shining pennies. In our dreams we can see gigantic eclairs dangling at the ends of threads, ready to fall down upon us. There is an old P. C. at Kirkbride's who is thrown into convulsions at the mere sight of a cinnamon bun. He cowers against the wall, shouting: "Hence, horrible shadow, hence." "Hah, they pluck out mine eyes." The guards lead him away pleading: "Thou canst not say I did it."

There are individual records and reputations to be broken.

ITEM XIII.

Guetter has broken all previous records in the shot-put and hammer-throw. He also has had the honor conferred upon him of being elected manager of the track team for life. His academic tastes, however, will lure him to Amherst, but he begs to reassure the lower-class men that he will come to school from time to time to suggest improvements and incidentally collect small sums of money due to him from former years.

ITEM XIV.

We leave you the mighty bat of "Bim" Trainer whose hard hitting has made him famous east of the Mississippi.

ITEM XV.

We leave you the spotless record of our honorable president, C. Brewster Rhoads, whose good fellowship, whose scholarship, whose athletic work and school spirit have won him crowns of laurels.

ITEM XVI.

We bequeath to you one atom of the inventive genius of H. L. Brownback, whose invincible spark-plug has, more than any other one thing, served to alleviate the discomfort attending the present trolley strike.

ITEM XVII.

We leave behind us the fame of little Joel Huber who can talk motor cycles all day long, and who to prove his daring exhibits fractured wrists and broken collar bones, sustained in friendly arguments with trolley cars.

May his fame continue!

ITEM XVIII.

Urquhart's diplomatic career has come to a close. His knowledge of the German has been an intimate study of the teacher thereof. Listen to the sphinx: Far better is it to understand your teacher, than to understand his subject.

ITEM XIX.

We leave you the remarkable record of "Bobbie" Coleman, 3d, whose spiritual trances have gained him an intimate knowledge of the future, and if your endurance continues, he will reveal to you the discoveries of one of those excursions. And in conclusion we leave the memory of this Class Day. We ask your indulgence and may you judge lightly its failings. We shall consider ourselves amply repaid for our efforts if it shall serve as an incentive to like efforts in future years. May this Class Day become an institution of this our glorious school.

In witness whereof, we, the Class of 1909 (of the William Penn Charter School), have to this, our last will and testament, set our hand and seal, this second day of June, Anno Domini, one thousand nine hundred and nine.

Valedictory

Valedictory

BY BRENTON GREENE WALLACE.

There comes a time in each man's life when he must say farewell, to some one whom he loves, to some place to which he is attached, or to some thing from which in the course of life he is bound to part. When the world was young, Patriarchs bade their fond farewells; in centuries to come, farewell will still be said by our children's children. It is a word that links the ages—but old as is the word each time it is spoken truly from the heart, it strikes a new chord and memories sweep before us, and then there comes back to us the echo "gone."

This evening the Class of 1909, met for the last time, has honored me by entrusting to my care the words of farewell. For many happy years we have worked together, we have shared our victories, our defeats, our joys and sorrows; but now the end has come and we must each pursue his separate way. Whether we are glad to go, or wish to linger ere we say farewell: to-night we part.

As we leave this place memories crowd in upon us of the times we have spent together from the earliest classes, 'mid the old familiar scenes; desks and rooms, which we almost think we own because we have occupied them so long: the assembly room, the gymnasium, the football and baseball field. All our days have not been spent in recreation; there have been tasks to overcome, battles to fight, all of which in the economy of life will help to make us better men. As the years roll on, all the difficult tasks, all the unpleasant things in our school life will be forgotten and we will think only of the brighter days. Now in a few moments our school days will be past, but the good they have done us and the impression they have made upon our character will never depart; they will remain. As we advance upon the future we part with love and regret from the old school, which took us within her care in our earliest days, moulded us into manhood and now dismisses us crowned with her love and benediction.

DR. JONES: We honor you as the real founder of this School. It is true that as an institution this School dates back to the earliest colonial days, but the power, the intellect and the foresight which you have brought to bear in the administration of your office as the Head Master, have brought this School to the front rank among the educational institutions of this country; and the pride we have in claiming our membership in this School is as well the pride of being associated with you in your life work. On behalf of the Class of 1909, I wish to express our gratitude to you for what you have done for us and to extend to you a heartfelt farewell. You have devoted your ability not only in endowing us with an education, but you have given us an example, which, if we emulate, as we shall endeavor to do, will make

us honorable members of the community in which we live. As a class we say farewell and our best wishes are with you, but as individuals we hope that the companionship which we have enjoyed with you will not end, and we trust that the tie which has bound us in these years may never be broken.

ESTEEMED FACULTY: The time is drawing near when the relation between us as teacher and pupil will be broken. Our school days are gone, but the influence of your lives upon our characters during our early years will go with us to the end. Excepting our parents, none have exerted a greater influence over us than have you. We are proud to feel that we have been instructed by a faculty which includes men who have distinguished themselves in their profession, men of the highest standard in the colleges from which they come, men who have had opportunities for greater wealth and higher station, and possibly for greater applause in the eyes of the multitude. It is the highest tribute to American citizenship that such men respond to the call of duty and enlist in the noblest pursuit, that of training the youth of the country. While such examples are before us we need not fear that this country will fall before the mad delirium of wealth, but we may know that such men may be relied upon now and in the future to preserve "The Ark of the Covenant."

FRIENDS OF PENN CHARTER, we would not forget you. From our earliest years you have watched and encouraged us. Ofttimes we have been ready to give up, but the loyal friends of Penn Charter have stuck by us through thick and thin. To you, then, our friends, we extend our thanks for that supporting influence which you have so far given us; but to you we do not say farewell, rather let us say that we are now taking our position shoulder to shoulder with you, and together advancing upon the broader stage of life, where we can repay the generous support you have given us, by that support which the hope and courage of youth can lend to the older soldiers in life to whom the marches may now seem long. Friends who cheered us when we won, friends who encouraged us when we lost, friends worthy of the name—we hope to meet you often in after life, true loyal friends of old Penn Charter.

UNDERGRADUATES: Who have yet to come to this sad parting, and especially the Class of 1910, we now resign our place to you. Guard and protect the honor of the old school on the athletic field and in the classroom, and remember that the more you put into Penn Charter, and the more you do for her, the more you will love her. We have no fear for the future of our school, for we believe, as the old college song says, "That the biggest guns are in the coming years."

BROTHER CLASSMATES: The curtain falls on our school days, and with these school days we might say upon our childhood; the happy, happy days when we were free from care. We would fain cling to them longer, but there are great tasks to be met and overcome by us. Some of us have been living together as brothers for many years in the old School, and we are loath to part from her and from each other. To-night as we leave our School there comes up before us a vision of the great open doors of opportunity, any one of which we may enter. Over this stately door is written "The Way of Knowledge;" over this gaudy entrance "The Way to Pleasure;" here we see written "The Way to Worldly Honor;" over this golden one "Riches;" and over this shining portal "Service." Service to home, to country

and to God. There are many other doors and we may enter anyone of them, but let us choose carefully at which one we will go in, for, having once entered, it is difficult to retrace our steps.

Time flies, and now we must depart to join the innumerable throng who have gone out from these doors in years past. We are leaving a school which bears with it tradition arising in the earliest days of the Republic. We leave instructors whose ability and devotion have endowed us with a strength which will support us in the life which awaits us, and we part from comrades whose friendship will not desert us while memory lasts. Fellow classmates, we separate to-night, it may be for years, it may be forever, but wherever in this wide world two members of the Class of 1909 meet they will talk of Old Lang Syne. And if some of us are spared to live to a good old age, we may sit in the afternoon of our life, with the slanting rays of the western sun shining in our face, and look back over the path along which we have traveled, and dream of the times when we were young, and memories will float in upon us of the happy days we spent at Old Penn Charter.

“Long, long be our hearts with such memories filled,
Like the vase in which roses have once been distilled,
You may break, you may shatter the vase if you will,
But the scent of the roses will hang round it still.”

Census

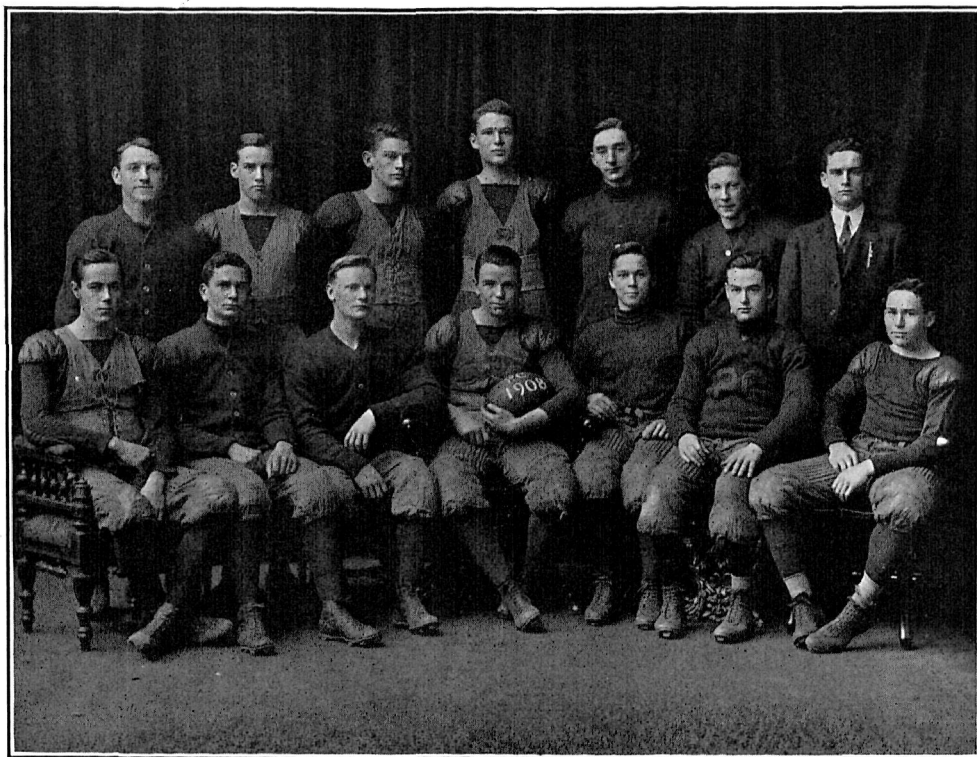
Census

1. *Who is the handsomest man in 1909?* Huber and Siedenback caused a deadlock, but they finally settled it by awarding the medal to Hooker.
2. *Who thinks he is?* Unanimous for Fink; nuff said.
3. *Who has done the most for his class?* Rhoads distanced all competitors, who were smothered under the long list of his achievements.
4. *Who has "done" the class most?* Guetter with his Class Picture rake-off; but Trainer, Wischan and Mirkil can now afford strawberries in January.
5. *Who is the greasiest grind?* Fallon and Smitheman ran a dead heat, with Bassett a good third.
6. *Who is the most popular?* Burleigh had the class hypnotized.
7. *For whom has the tailor done most?* Hockstein and Beerbaum's ready-made coats made Huber the man he is.
8. *Who is the most ladylike?* "Miss" Langdon Jones came tripping in ahead, as "Mary" MacMillan fell over her own skirt.
9. *Who is the best built?* Gleason, the all-around athlete and piano mover.
10. *Who will be married first?* Urquhart won, but Prichett, who recently defended woman suffrage, took second.
11. *Who is the freshest?* Stern has to be kept in sodium chloride.

12. *Who has the worst case of enlarged cranium?* Porter won in a walk.
13. *Who is President of the Ananias Club?* Wischan with his famous "No, Mr. Spiers, I didn't do it."
14. *Who is the flashiest dresser?* Guetter's yellow shirt dazzled all eyes, but "Louchhy" gets a new suit from Papa's store every week.
15. *Who has the most class spirit?* Wallace deserved the honor, although Smitheman did come to the banquet.
16. *Who is the ladies' favorite?* Neill's campaign was well directed by Huber, who however secured a few votes for himself between times.
17. *Who thinks he is?* Fallon, for he once fussed a faculty daughter.
18. *Who is the biggest kid?* "Tommy" Allen was daily wheeled to school on a step-ladder, as his legs are too long for his baby coach.
19. *Who is the smallest man?* Guetter was nearly overlooked in the shuffle, but somebody located him.
20. *Who is the greatest genius?* Brownback's spark-plug and adjustable nursing bottle won this honor for him.
21. *Who is the wittiest?* Walther once ejaculated a pun with serious results.
22. *Who thinks he is?* Prichett by five lengths.
23. *Who is the best singer?* The Snellenburg twins ran a close race, but the original won out.
24. *Who belong to the Gimlet Club?* Reilly, Gleason and Bassett,—one vote for Frank.

25. *Who worked hardest for his P. C.?* Prichett, who watched Mr. Walenta run the Cricket Team.
26. *For whom have corsets done most?* Louchheim, with his eighteen waist and forty-four hips.
27. *For whom has the barber done most?* Brownback despises such articles as a comb, brush or razor.
28. *Who is the most popular Professor?* Unanimous for Mr. Alder. Right!
29. *What is your favorite girl's name?* Fink says Virginia Wilkes-Barre.
30. *Who thinks he is the worst devil?* Summerill; no opponents.
31. *Who is Captain of the Tiddle-de-winks team?* Robbins showed the best form and was elected.
32. *Who is the leading candidate for Ninth and Arch?* Fallon has already signed a contract for next season.
33. *Who talks most and says least?* Loos was lucky to get this, as many deserved it.
34. *What is the class drink?* (1) Trainer's Reserve, (2) Finkenauer's Elmer Export, (3) Wilson's "That's All." Dana said "Belly Wash," but was immediately sat upon.
35. *What is the class motto?* Waste not, want not and "what not."
36. *What is the class song?* Jerusalem, my happy home; and, for a chorus, "Each-a one of us."
37. *Why is the Class of 1909 a great one?* Because *I* am in it; because Mr. Robbins said so; because we instituted Class Day; because we went without class pipes; because the school gave us everything we wanted (?); because we couldn't be anything else.

Athletics



FOOTBALL TEAM.

Football Season of 1908

THE TEAM

Captain, NORMAN L. BARR

Manager, J. PAUL BURLEIGH, 1909

Coach, DR. ALBERT H. SHARPE

Harold J. Allen
W. King Allen
†Norman L. Barr
Harold J. Clarke
Joel C. Huber, 1909
Richard M. Marshall

Fred C. Neill, 1909
Oliver M. Porter, 1909
Francis P. Reilly, 1909
C. Brewster Rhoads, 1909
Edward Trainer, 1909
Alfred L. Twells, 1909

Brenton G. Wallace, 1909

SUMMARY OF GAMES, 1908

Friday, October 2, Penn Charter	0	Lost to Parkdale	4	at Pinehurst.
Friday, October 9, Penn Charter	0	Lost to Northeast Manual	21	at Pinehurst.
Friday, October 16, Penn Charter	0	Lost to Central Manual	5	at 62d and Walnut Sts.
*Friday, October 23, Penn Charter	17	Defeated Friends' Central	0	at P. R. R. Y. M. C. A.
*Friday, October 30, Penn Charter	22	Defeated Episcopal	0	at Pinehurst.
*Friday, November 6, Penn Charter	0	Tied De Lancey	0	at Westmoreland.
*Friday, November 20, Penn Charter	0	Tied Germatnown	0	at Manheim C. C.
	39		30	

Average score, per game, Penn Charter, 5.59; opponents, 4.28.

*I. A. A. A. games.

†Captain for 1909.

Football History

BY ARTHUR F. HAGAR



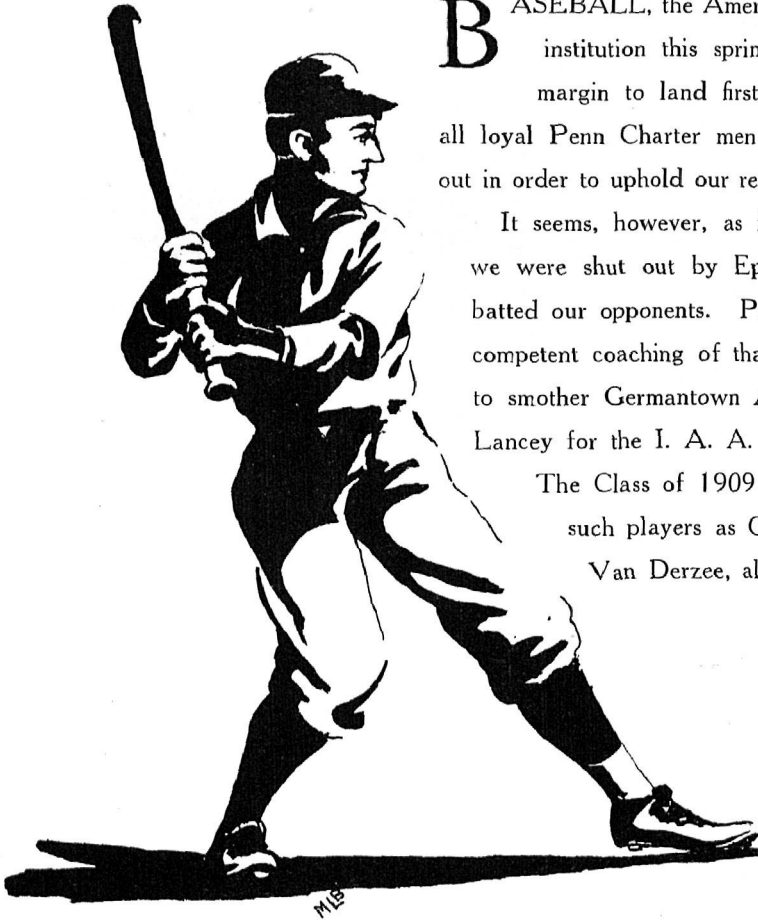
WHILE the Class of 1909 was well represented upon the various school teams during the past year, it was especially well represented upon the football and baseball teams.

The team went through many hard games with varied success. At last the day of the Germantown game arrived. From comparative scores it looked like an easy Germantown Academy victory, but the fighting spirit of Penn Charter was aroused. Long will that memorable scene be impressed upon the minds of those who witnessed it, and when the whistle blew at the end of the game, for the fourth consecutive year a Germantown team had failed to cross Penn Charter's goal line, and the score stood 0-0.

For playing this game these members of our class secured their coveted letters: Huber, Twells, Reilly, Neill, Porter, Rhoads, Trainer and Wallace.

Baseball History

BY ARTHUR F. HAGAR



BASEBALL, the American National game, aroused keen interest at our noble institution this spring, for, as we had failed by the narrowest possible margin to land first place in inter-academic football, it was obvious to all loyal Penn Charter men that a championship baseball team must be turned out in order to uphold our reputation.

It seems, however, as if the fates were against us, as, after a hard fight, we were shut out by Episcopal 1-0, although we both outfielded and outbatted our opponents. Penn Charter spirit came to the rescue, and under the competent coaching of that famous Yale star, "Al" Sharpe, we were enabled to smother Germantown Academy to the tune of 9-0, and thereby tying De Lancey for the I. A. A. A. championship.

The Class of 1909 may well feel proud of this team, for on it we find such players as Captain Trainer, Miller, Allen, Burleigh, Twells and Van Derzee, all members of our class.



BASEBALL TEAM.

Baseball Season of 1909

THE TEAM

Captain, EDWARD TRAINER, 1909

Manager, ROBERT E. FITHIAN, 1909

Coach, DR. ALBERT H. SHARPE

Thomas M. Allen, 1909

*Norman L. Barr

J. Paul Burleigh, 1909

Albert P. De Sanno

Roswell C. Doty

Richard M. Marshall

Walter J. Miller, 1909

Horace S. Ridings, Jr.

Edward Trainer, 1909

Alfred L. Twells, 1909

Gordon D. Van Derzee, 1909

SUMMARY OF GAMES, 1909.

1. April 1, Penn Charter	4	Lost to Southern Manual ..	5	at Southwark.
2. April 3, Penn Charter	5	Defeated Bordentown M. I.	3	at Bordentown.
3. April 7, Penn Charter	7	Defeated Penn. Freshmen..	6	at Pinehurst.
4. April 23, Penn Charter	27	Defeated FRIENDS' CENT..	7	at P.R.R.Y.M.C.A.
5. April 24, Penn Charter	0	Lost to Swarthmore Prep...	5	at Swarthmore.
6. April 27, Penn Charter	0	Lost to Central Manual...	10	at Pinehurst.
7. April 28, Penn Charter	6	Lost to Southern Manual..	15	at Pinehurst.
8. April 30, Penn Charter	0	Lost to EPISCOPAL	1	at Pinehurst.
9. May 4, Penn Charter	2	Lost to Northeast Manual.	4	at Pinehurst.
10. May 5, Penn Charter	2	Lost to Princeton C. C. ...	4	at Pinehurst.
11. May 7, Penn Charter	7	Defeated DE LANCEY	1	at Westmoreland.
12. May 11, Penn Charter	2	Lost to Central Manual ...	4	at 62d and Walnut.
13. May 15, Penn Charter	4	Lost to Hill School	5	at Pottstown.
14. May 18, Penn Charter	9	Lost to Northeast Manual.	11	at 29th and Cambria.
15. May 19, Penn Charter	10	Defeated Alumni	8	at Pinehurst.
16. May 21, Penn Charter	9	Defeated GERMANTOWN..	0	at Pinehurst.

NOTE.—Games in small capitals are Inter-Academic games.

*Captain for 1910.



TRACK TEAM.

Track Season of 1909

THE TEAM

Captain, STANLEY R. MULFORD, 1909

Manager, FREDERICK J. GUETTER, 1909

Coach, MR. HEATH E. WHITE

Donald Danenhower
Henry W. Johnstone
M. Hall Stanton Jones, 1909
Edward R. Linnard, 1909
*Richard M. Marshall
Stanley R. Mulford, 1909

Paul Nichols, 1909
Oliver M. Porter, 1909
Herbert Shoemaker
Ronald O. Shrigley, 1909
John L. Walther, 1909
Emanuel R. Wilson, 1909

POINTS FOR I. A. A. TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

	<i>De L.</i>	<i>E. A.</i>	<i>F. C.</i>	<i>G. A.</i>	<i>P. C.</i>
100 yards dash	2	4	0	0	5
220 yards dash	5	3	0	2	1
440 yards run	0	1	0	7	3
Half mile run	0	6	0	0	5
Mile run	0	5	0	0	6
120 yards hurdle	3	1	0	0	7
220 yards hurdle	3	3	0	0	5
Pole vault	1½	1½	1½	0	6½
Shot put	3	0	1	5	2
Broad jump	5	3	0	0	3
High jump	1	0	0	5	5
Totals	23½	27½	2½	19	48½
Place for championship	3	2	5	4	1

*Captain of the Track Team for 1910.

Track History

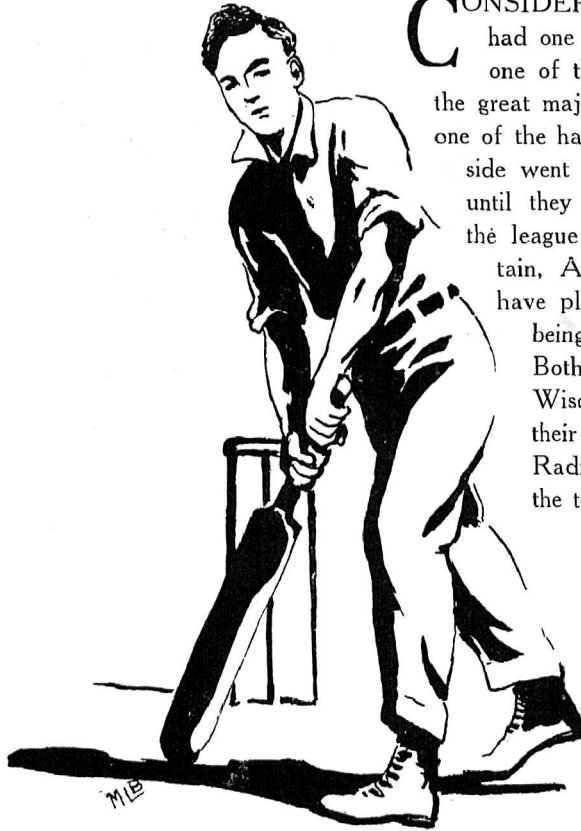
BY MAURICE L. BOWER, JR.



THE Track Team of 1909 had, in all, a very successful season and reflected great credit upon its new coach, Mr. Heath Edgar White. The season opened with only mediocre prospects, but the splendid spirit shown by the fellows, coupled with the untiring zeal of Mr. White, brought a successful season to a glorious close. We again won the I. A. A. A. championship, scoring $48\frac{1}{2}$ points, while our nearest opponents got $27\frac{1}{2}$. The Class of 1909 certainly did its share in holding up the honor of the school on the track, eight of the twelve men who won their letters belonging to that class. Captain Mulford, Manager Guetter, Porter (who won the all-round cup), Linnard, Shrigley, Walther, Nichols, Jones and Wilson all did great work for Penn Charter, and it was through their efforts that we were enabled to annex another Inter-Academic championship. Harland, one of our best sprinters, did good work in the early meets, but a short attack of illness just before the I. A. A. A. meet prevented him from doing himself justice. Manager Guetter, one of the best weight men in the city, was ineligible in our big meet, as he holds the records for the shot-put and hammer throw, and when he competed generally carried off first place easily. Against Tome, in which meet we only lost by a score of 55 to 53, the whole team showed at its best, and was a fine forerunner of our big meet.

Cricket History

BY MAURICE L. BOWER, JR.



CONSIDERABLE interest was shown in cricket this year and, as a result, we had one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school. Also one of the hardest schedules ever attempted was played and we easily won the great majority of the games. Our greatest triumph was over Germantown in one of the hardest-fought games ever played in the Inter-Academic League. Our side went out for 55 runs and Germantown then proceeded to add up runs until they reached 53, when their last wicket fell, leaving us champions of the league for 1909. Too much credit cannot be given to the team's captain, Arthur F. Hagar, and to Nelson M. Vandegrift. These fellows have played cricket consistently and brilliantly for four years, Vandegrift being captain of the eleven in 1907 and Hagar in 1908 and 1909. Both of these fellows were on the all-scholastic team in 1908 and 1909. Wischan and Chapman were the other members of the class who won their letters. The team finished the season in a burst of glory, beating Radnor High for the inter-scholastic championship. The members of the team profited immensely by the aid and coaching of Mr. Walenta.



CRICKET TEAM.

Cricket Season of 1909

THE TEAM

Captain, ARTHUR F. HAGAR, 1909

Manager, FREDERIC B. PRICHETT, 1909

Coach, MR. HARRY JUNGKURTH

Arthur F. Hagar, 1909

Nelson M. Vandegrift, 1909

Robert P. Anderson

Frederick L. Koons

Reynolds V. Myers

Richard Greenwood

Horace B. Swope

Howard E. Edson

J. Willet Danenhower

Ernst Wischan, 1909

Alexander M. Haig

Walter H. Chapman, 1909

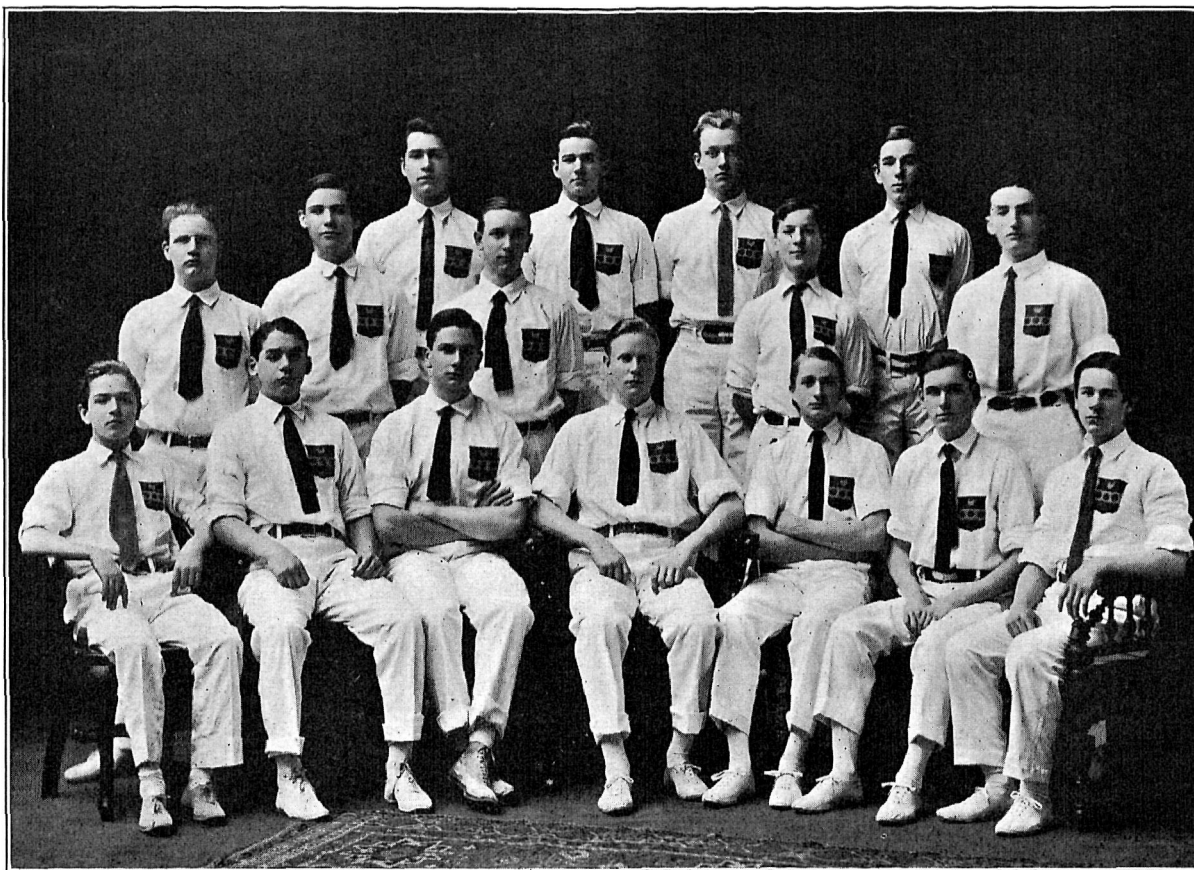
SUMMARY OF GAMES

DATE.	OPPOSING TEAM.	PLACE.	SCORE.	
			PENN CHARTER.	OPPONENTS.
April 17.	Westtown	Pinehurst	20	36
April 22.	Northeast Manual Training School	Pinehurst	39	25
April 24.	Williamson School	Pinehurst	66	31
April 26.	Central Manual Training School	Pinehurst	Forfeited.	
May 6.	Haverford College, 1912	Haverford	44 for 5 wickets (drawn)	102
May 8.	Williamson School	Pinehurst	60	23
May 13.	Northeast Manual Training School	Pinehurst	65	49
May 13.	Linden, of Camden, N. J.	Pinehurst	16 for 3 wickets (drawn)	60
May 14.	Friends' Select School	Pinehurst	98	15
May 17.	Drexel Institute	Pinehurst	45	31
May 18.	Haverford College, 3d	Haverford	33	63
May 20.	Central High School	Pinehurst	114	59
May 24.	*Germantown Academy	Manheim	55	53
June 3.	Radnor High School	Pinehurst	58	24

Games played, 14; won, 10; lost, 2; drawn, 2.

Total runs—Penn Charter, 713; opponents, 571.

*I. A. A. A. game.



GYMNASIUM TEAM.

Gymnasium Team, 1909

Captain, OLIVER M. PORTER, 1909

Manager, H. TRUMBULL DANA, 1909

Thomas M. Allen, 1909
J. Lawson Bailey
Erwin L. Bickley
H. Trumbull Dana, 1909
William H. Hooker, 1909
Henry Webb Johnstone
Edward R. Linnard
Stuart F. Louchheim, 1909

William Mikell
Joseph R. Paulson, Jr.
Oliver M. Porter, 1909
C. Brewster Rhoads, 1909
Ronald O. Shrigley, 1909
Horace B. Swope
Thomas Tomlinson, 1909
Frank R. Whiting, 1909

Points for All-Round Cup, 1909

	<i>De L.</i>	<i>E. A.</i>	<i>F. C.</i>	<i>G. A.</i>	<i>P. C.</i>
Football	1	0	0	5	3
Baseball ,	4	$\frac{1}{2}$	0	$\frac{1}{2}$	4
Track	1	3	0	0	5
Cricket	0	0	0	3	5
	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	6	$3\frac{1}{2}$	0	$8\frac{1}{2}$	17
Place for Cup	3	4	0	2	1

Penn Charter took second place in I. A. A. A. Football.

Penn Charter tied for the I. A. A. A. Baseball Championship.

Penn Charter won the I. A. A. A. Track Championship.

Penn Charter won the I. A. A. A. Cricket Championship.

Penn Charter won the All-Round Cup for 1909.

Literary

The Literary History of 1909

BY J. PENROSE HARLAND.

The Literary History of 1909! Surely, a subject of such moment is worthy of volumes, instead of these few pages. Every magazine dating from 1900 is fairly aglow with our efforts. But in compiling a history one must not be satisfied with taking facts, by merely courting the Muse, Clio, but from some authentic source, so we have deemed it best to take them, as chronicled in the annals of the "Magazine."

Our Literary History may be likened to a sturdy plant, which our "gardeners," by skillful care, now and then snipping off the "dead-wood," have raised, till now it is by far the best plant ever turned out from the "greenhouses" on Twelfth Street.

We sent forth our first shoot in Lower Second, and under Miss Leite's guidance and care we succeeded in escaping the "blight" of the multiplication table.

In Lower First we grew and flourished in spite of fractions, etc.

Sexta and Quinta saw us branching forth and learning the fine points of our own language. During these years we wrote many "themes," some of which were subsequently published in the "Magazine."

By the time we came to Quarta we were quite a flourishing plant. Here, under Miss Braley, we learned the rudiments of Latin, took part in spelling-bees held under the patronage of Miss Day, and also wrote a few botanical essays on "Skunk Cabbage," etc. Many of us succeeded in having our stories published on the Junior page of the "Magazine." Notable among which was Burleigh's "Confession," in which he acknowledged having played marbles for "keeps." Also, in this year, we might have proved that "Lee was a better general than Grant," if Wallace had not dropped out in the first lap.

In Tertia, one of our number, "Ted" Pritchett, was honored by becoming a member of the "Magazine" staff.

In Tertia, Summerill far surpassed everybody by his five-minute "bluff" in English history. "Joe" had merely seen the picture in his History, and taking his cue from it, gave a glowing description, which won for him a "10," and commendation from Mr. Nash.

We also tried our hand in debating, and set the world at ease by proving, once for all, that "Iron is more useful than Gold." Prominent among the debaters was "J. Paul," for, although his side lost, yet nevertheless, his point, that gold was a mineral and contained certain chemical properties, was a strong one.

In Secunda we put forth our first debating team, and although we lost, yet we did very well, considering our inexperience. Here Mr. Findley taught us how to pronounce "prestige," and when one of us in Latin would translate "principes" as "chiefs," he would always very humorously ask whether we meant "Indian chiefs" or not. It was in Secunda that Fallon delivered his famous, "Woom theah, ye dead, woom in Hell for Maximilian Wobespieah!" He also became a member of

the "Magazine" staff this year, and at once commenced to write a series of allied subjects; his first was on "Snappers" and then "Lobsters," and his last one was about "himself." All equal. (Axiom I.)

In Prima we continued our debating and won the Interclass Cup.

We also wrote our first orations then. Now, it has always been held that the greatest tribute to a man's writing is in its being copied by another. If this holds true, then Summerill will one day become famous on account of his writings, for on glancing over a periodical of a previous year we saw that Joe's oration had been maliciously copied nearly word for word. We were incensed, and urged Joe to sue the editor, but he generously refused to prosecute.

But it was Upper Prima which saw us burst forth in bloom. Rhoads, Wallace and Prichett, the three Prize Speakers at the "Entertainment," and the three best Debaters at "Penn Charter Night," were all of 1909, as was also Hagar, who presided, as chairman, at both affairs.

It was here that we learned from Mr. Spiers that "Il Penseroso, while listening to the baying hounds at the foot of Bunker Hill Monument, made some recommendations to the 'Lady,' her 'brothers' and to 'Lycidas.'" (All except "Stan.," and he doesn't know yet that Il Penseroso was a man.) The French boys (so called on account of their exposure to "la langue") went one better and learned "the color of Napoleon's black horse" and heard that funny joke, "Je, says I, knowing the language."

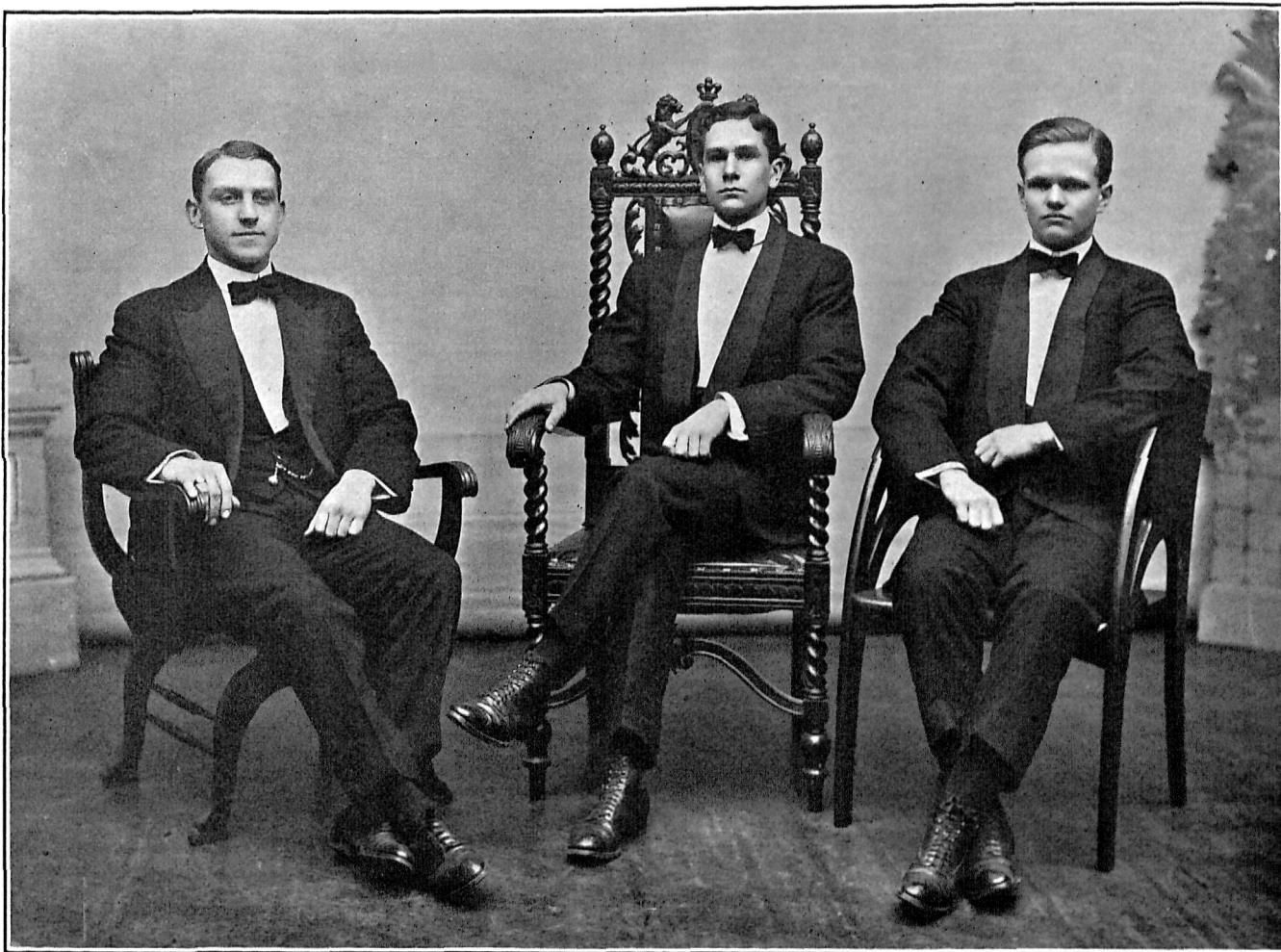
There were also many interesting room debates. Prominent among which was the one in which "Bob" and Brownback debated on the same side of the question, and yet kept referring to each other as "my opponent."

We also had to listen to all kinds of "After-Dinner" speeches, good and bad, from Stanton Jones' sixty-five second speech on "Wit and Humor" to "Mary's" soporiferous speech on Lincoln or Napoleon, we forget which.

But some of our number were not satisfied with merely delivering their own speeches, but tried to improve on classic writings. Reilly, for instance, wanted the "witches" in Macbeth to be called "them there fairies," while Fallon took Virgil to task and substituted "twisted shaggles" for "bristling shades," both of which corrections are beyond doubt far more poetical than the original. It was also Fallon who thought a passage in Virgil could be better translated by "after an abundance of speech had been uttered between them." But as his intended correction came in a Latin period, he received along with a zero the long-to-be-remembered slogan, "'Wrong!' say I; 'Right!' say you; 'Sit down!' say I."

Thus we have seen the "Class of 1909," starting in Lower Second and continually growing, until now we have become a thriving bush covered with blooms, and lucky indeed will be that college or business firm which secures one of them.

And we can safely predict that in the coming age there will never be a lack of great writers.



SCHOOL DEBATING TEAM AND PRIZE SPEAKERS.

Penn Charter Night

THE DEBATE

"Resolved, That immigration should be further restricted by an illiteracy test."

Chairman

Arthur F. Hagar

THE TEAM

C. Brewster Rhoads, Captain

Brenton G. Wallace

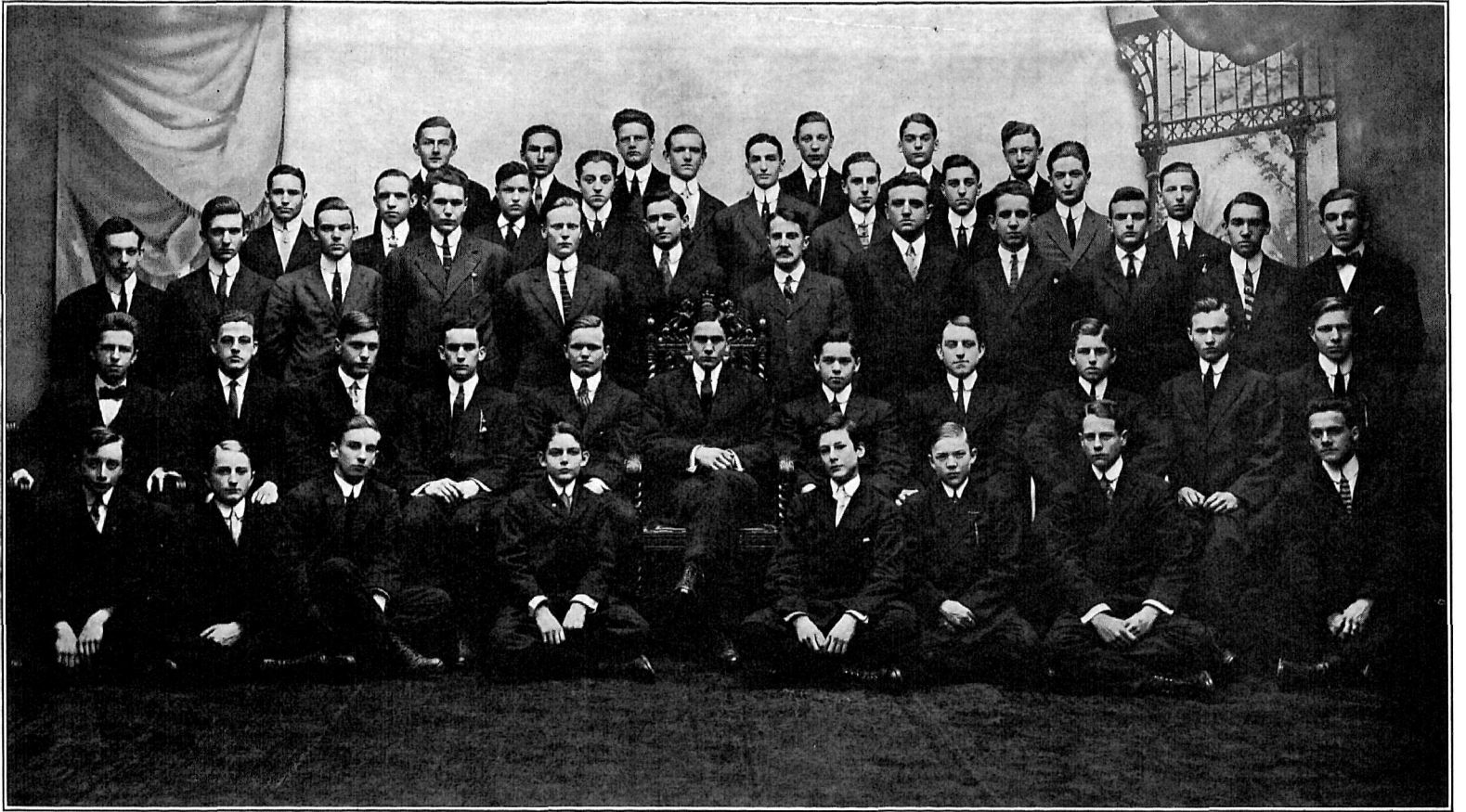
Frederic B. Prichett

Annual Entertainment

PRIZE SPEAKERS

1. For Dear Old Yale James Langston
Frederic B. Prichett
2. Sydney Carton's Atonement Charles Dickens
Brenton G. Wallace
3. The Traitor's Remorse George Lippard
C. Brewster Rhoads

Winner of prize gold medal, C. Brewster Rhoads.



LITERARY SOCIETY.

Penn Charter Literary Society

President, C. Brewster Rhoads
Secretary, Edward Trainer
Editor, Edward R. Linnard

Vice-President, Frederic B. Prichett
Treasurer, Brenton G. Wallace
Critic, Mr. Strong

1909

Bower
 Budd
 Burleigh
 Dana
 Fallon
 Finkenauer
 Fithian

Guetter
 Hagar
 Harland
 Jones, L.
 Linnard
 Louchheim
 Miller

Mulford
 Neill
 Porter
 Prichett
 Rhoads
 Trainer
 Van Dedzee

Wallace
 Walther
 Whiting
 Wilson

1910

Avery
 Baily
 Collins, G.
 Deemer

Doyle
 Flynn
 Gilkeson
 Greenwood

Grieb
 Haig
 Hearne
 Kruger

Macdonald
 Marshall
 Reese
 Van Roden

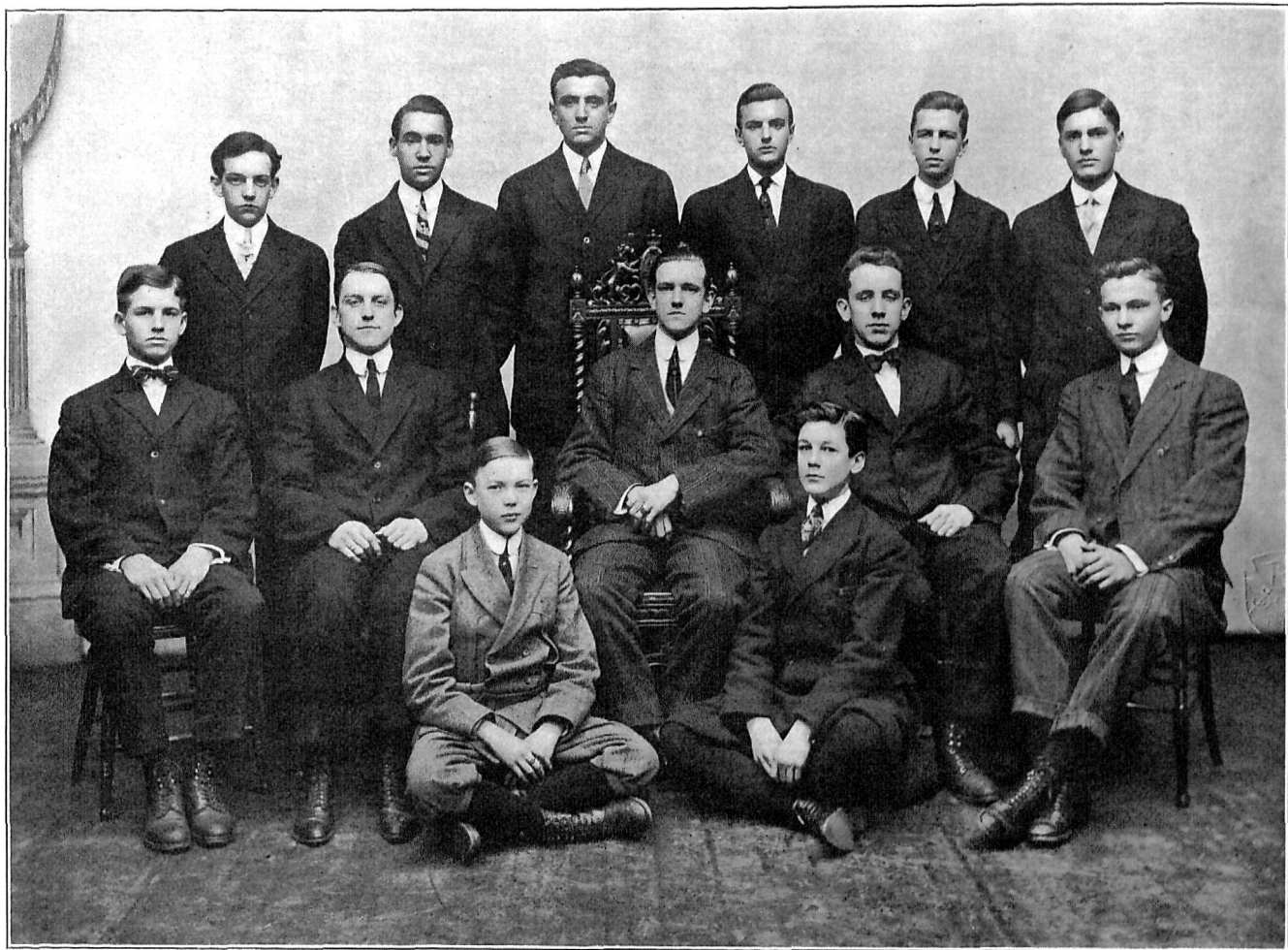
1911

Allen
 Allman

Austin
 Bickley

Beury
 Butterworth

Hallowell
 Miller
 Urquhart



LITERARY SOCIETY PLAY CAST.

Literary Society Play

"The Private Secretary," by Charles Hawtrey, was presented by the William Penn Charter Literary Society at the New Century Club, Saturday evening, December 19, 1908.

CAST

Rev. Robert Spalding	Robert E. Fithian
Mr. Cattermole	Brenton G. Wallace
Douglas Cattermole	Thomas W. Hearne
Mr. Sidney Gibson	Frederic J. Guetter
Mr. Marsland	Grellet N. Collins
Harry Marsland	Alexander M. Haig
John	Richard Greenwood
Knox	Theodore H. Budd
Miss Ashford	Harrison Avery
Edith Marsland	Druard N. Allman
Eva Webster	Gordon G. Urquhart
Mrs. Stead	J. Langdon Jones





SCIENCE CLUB.

A. D. Gray Science Club

President, Morgan Parsons

Vice-President, Robert E. Fithian

Secretary, Maurice L. Bower, Jr.

Treasurer, Edward Trainer

Editor, William H. Hooker

Critic, Dr. Daniel E. Owen

1909

Bower
Brownback, H. L.
Fallon
Fithian
Gleason
Hooker
Linnard
Loos
Louchheim
MacMillan
Miller
Parsons, M.
Porter
Robbins
Shrigley
Sprowles
Summerill
Tomlinson
Trainer
Whiting
Wischan

1910

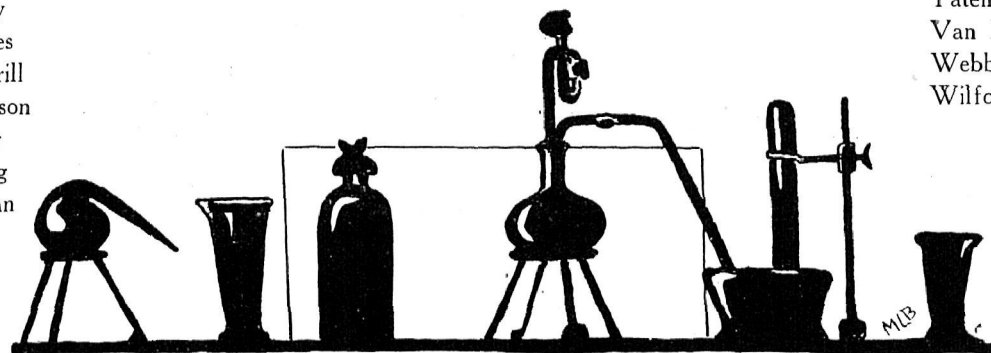
Anderson
Avery
Collins, G.
Collins, P.
Dennison
Hearne
Kent
Stearn
Van Roden

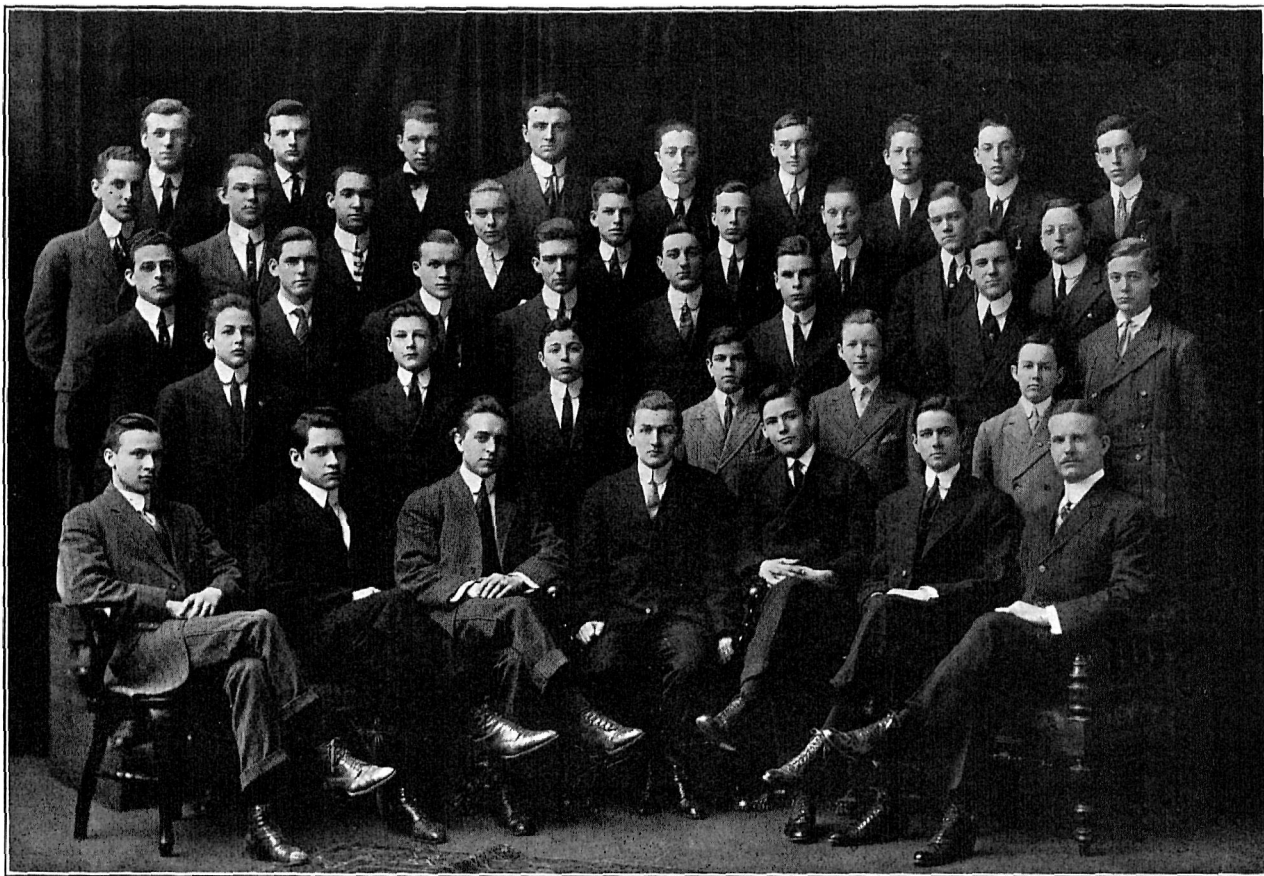
1911

Allen, K.
Allman
Bacon
Beury
Bickley, M. S.
Cox
Frankish
Freeman
Gay
Grove
Hallowell
Ingersoll
Kelly
Parsons
Tatem
Van Leer
Webb
Wilfong

1912.

Brownback





DEUTSCHER VEREIN.

Deutscher Verein

President, John L. Walther

Vice-President, Ernst Wischan

Redakteur, William H. Hooker

Kapellmeister, Frank K. Reese

Kassierer, Edward R. Linnard

Schriftfuhrer, Ronald O. Shrigley

Critic, Mr. Eugene C. Alder

1909

Barnes
Budd
Finkenauer
Guetter
Hooker
Jones, M. H. S.

Leopold
Linnard
Loos
Miller
Parsons
Reilly

Shrigley
Smitheman
Sprowles
Stern
Summerill
Tomlinson

Urquhart
Vandegrift
Van Derzee
Walther
Wilson
Wischan

1910

Collins, G.
Collins, P.
Flynn
Greenwood

Grieb
Haig
Kruger
Macdonald

Mattison
Miller
Myers, E. S.
Myers, R. V.

Reese
Schwarz, A.
Spink

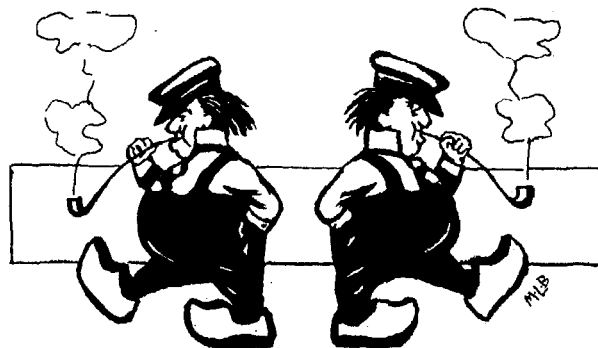
1911

Allen
Allman
Anderson
Bickley, M.
Frankish

Freeman
Gimbel
Grove
Ingersoll
Koons

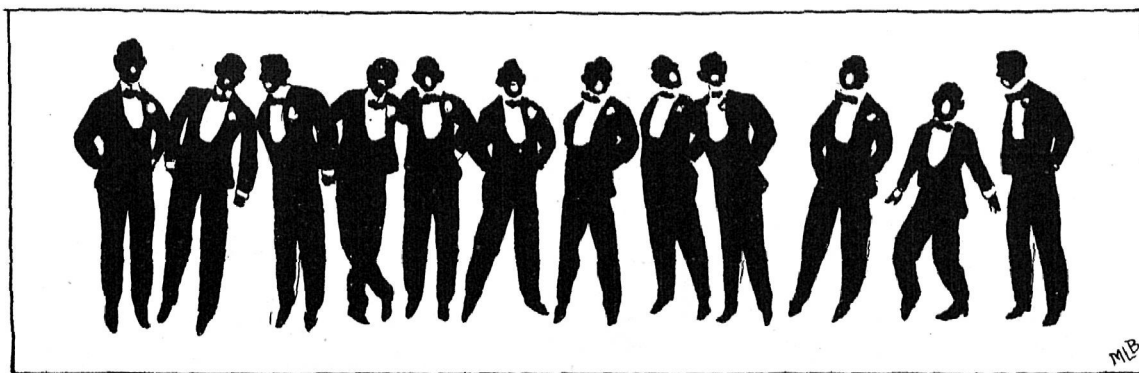
Mathieu
Orlemann
Parsons
Schwarz, L.
Tatem

Van Leer
Webb





THE PENN CHARTER COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS.



The Glee Club

Leader, J. Paul Burleigh, 1909

Director, Mr. Burton T. Scales

First Tenors

H. Trumbull Dana, 1909
 Laurence H. Denison
 Howard E. Edson
 Harold J. Clark
 Albert L. Freeman
 W. K. Barclay
 James M. Hutchinson
 Joseph S. Rogers
 Oliver H. Smith
 C. W. Sudlow
 Barry Truscott

Second Tenors

Frederick B. Pritchett, 1909
 Gordon D. Vanderzee, 1909
 E. R. Wilson, 1909
 Ernst Wischan, 1909
 J. Lawson Bailey
 Warren T. Kent
 Charles K. Kruger
 J. Wallace Hallowell
 Herbert Shoemaker

First Bass

J. Paul Burleigh, 1909
 Maurice L. Bower, 1909
 Theodore H. Budd, 1909
 Arthur F. Hagar, 1909
 Stuart F. Louchheim, 1909
 Walter H. Miller, 1909
 C. Brewster Rhoads, 1909
 Oliver M. Porter, 1909
 Warren M. Robbins, 1909
 Edward Trainer, 1909
 Percival Collins
 J. Ramsey Van Roden
 George W. Grove
 G. R. Wilfong

Second Bass

Robert Coleman, 3d, 1909
 Robert E. Fithian, 1909
 Elmer R. Finkenauer, 1909
 William H. Hooker, 1909
 Joel C. Huber, 1909
 M. Hall Stanton Jones, 1909
 Fred C. Neill, 1909
 Brenton G. Wallace, 1909
 Norman L. Barr
 Grellet N. Collins
 H. W. Scott Deemer
 Richard Greenwood
 W. King Allen

The Mandolin Club

Leader, Joel C. Huber, 1909

Director, Mr. Burton T. Scales

Mandolins

Joel C. Huber, 1909
 John S. Gleason, 1909
 Oliver M. Porter, 1909
 Joseph J. Summerill, Jr., 1909
 Fairbairn Gilkeson
 Thomas W. Hearne
 Harrison C. Stearn
 Theodore A. Moyn
 Ralph W. Preston
 Charles M. Paulson
 M. T. Taylor
 P. Allman

Piano

Warren M. Robbins, 1909
 Arthur M. Haig
 Alfred H. Loeb

Guitars

William H. Hooker, 1909
 J. Ramsey Van Roden

Violins

Frederic B. Prichett, 1909
 Louis J. Stern, 1909
 J. Lawson Bailey
 Druard N. Allman
 Wesely C. Greenwood
 Meyer H. Silverman
 J. J. Nelson
 Joseph Paulson

Banjos

Morgan Parsons, 1909
 Richard Greenwood
 William R. Webb

'Cello

Stuart F. Louchheim, 1909

Zither

Frederick J. Guetter, 1909

Drum

P. N. Schwenk

Class Day

To the Class of 1909 belongs the distinction of instituting in Penn Charter a Class Day, as a regular function of the Commencement Exercises.

On the second of June we assembled at Witherspoon Hall, where we faced a large audience of fond papas, mamas, brothers, sisters, and fonder still,—other people's sisters, and went through our nonsensical stunts with fear and trembling.

First of all President Rhoads presented the big bronze tablet to the school, as a gift from the class. Dr. Jones received it with a fitting speech.

Prichett read a complete history of our doings from Lower Second to Upper Prima.

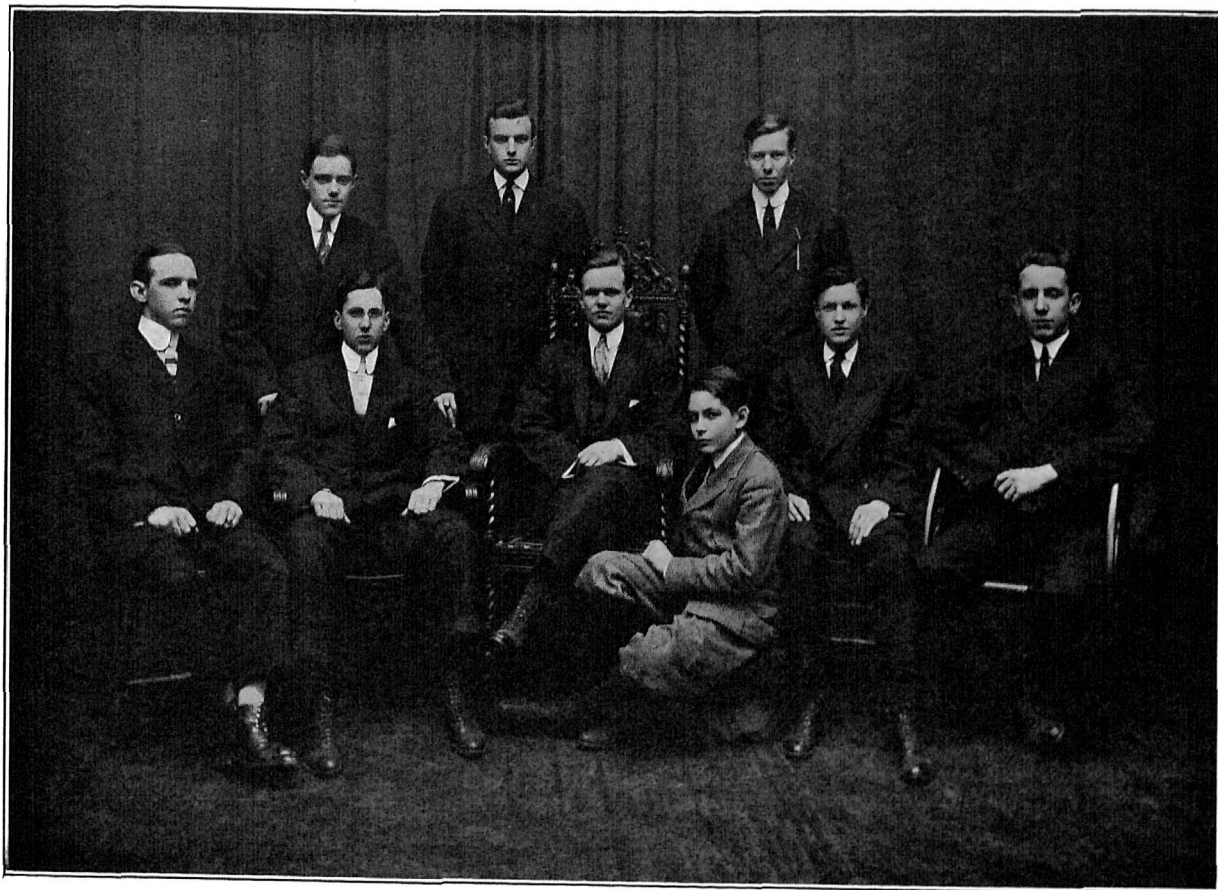
Bower next delivered the Class Poem, after which Walther bequeathed all our "Goods and Chattels" to our sole heirs, the Class of 1910.

We now heard our fortunes told by our prophet, Coleman. Then came Wischan, who showed no mercy, but aided by Guetter and Trainer proceeded to besprinkle us with blessings and maledictions, which we, defenseless as we were, had to accept.

Barnes was seized by his tormentors and, despite his struggles, was forced to represent a mummy. Burleigh was dressed as a "cop" in honor of his famous order given during a musical concert. Coleman received a looking glass and a fashion book. Finkenauer was soon imitating a brewer and left the stage with a beer keg. Fithian was made to put on a pair of overalls and a big farmer's hat in honor of his glee club stunt. Mulford, the fleet runner, received a white rabbit to personify his fame as a track star. Porter was given a big white rooster, to represent his crowing over his own performances. Prichett and Rhoads were transformed into senators with "plug" hats, canes and long cigars. Trainer was presented with a burglar's kit, and then reciprocated by handing Wischan an automatic kicking mule.

All the presentations caused continuous laughter and were greatly enjoyed by every one present.

A few cheers then ended the first Penn Charter Class Day.



MAGAZINE STAFF.

Penn Charter Magazine Staff, 1909

Editors-in-Chief,

Frederic B. Prichett [first part of year], 1909.

Louis F. Fallon [second part of year], 1909.

Associate Editors,

William J. Doyle, Jr.,

Thomas W. Hearne.

James M. Austin,

Business Manager,

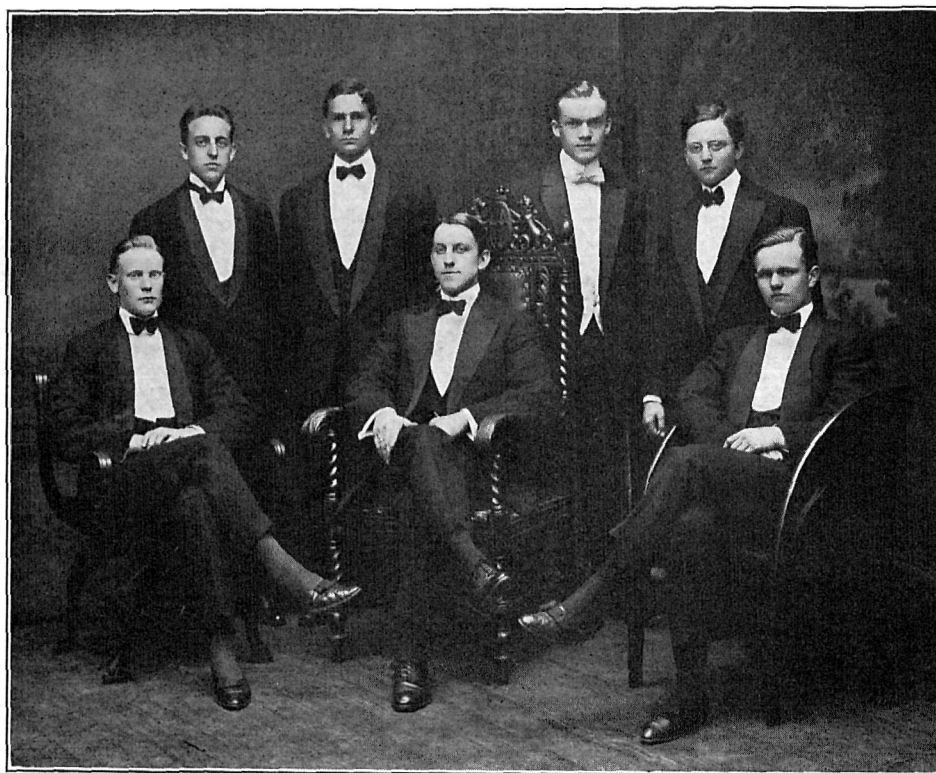
J. Penrose Harland, 1909.

Assistant Business Managers,

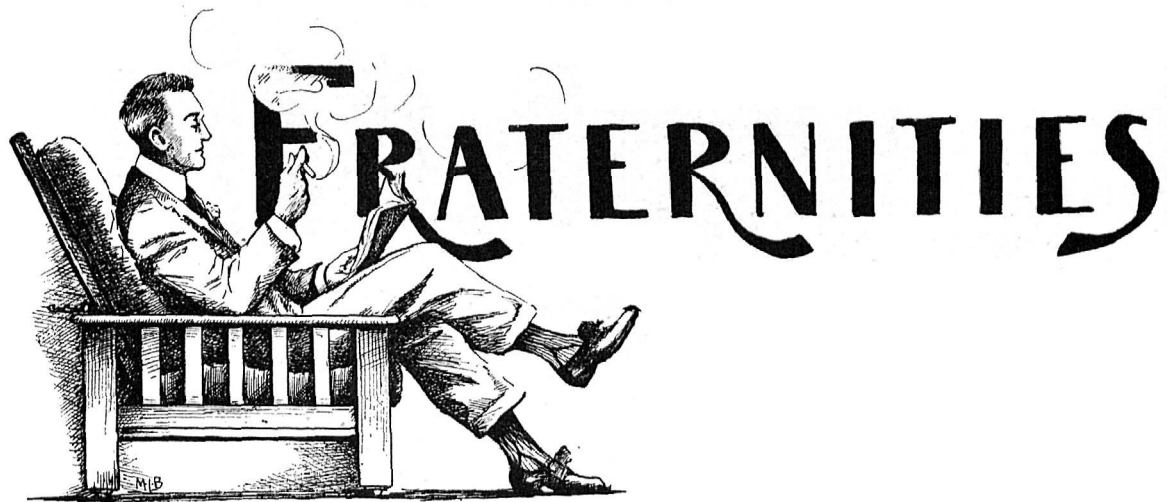
Joseph J. Summerill, Jr., 1909.

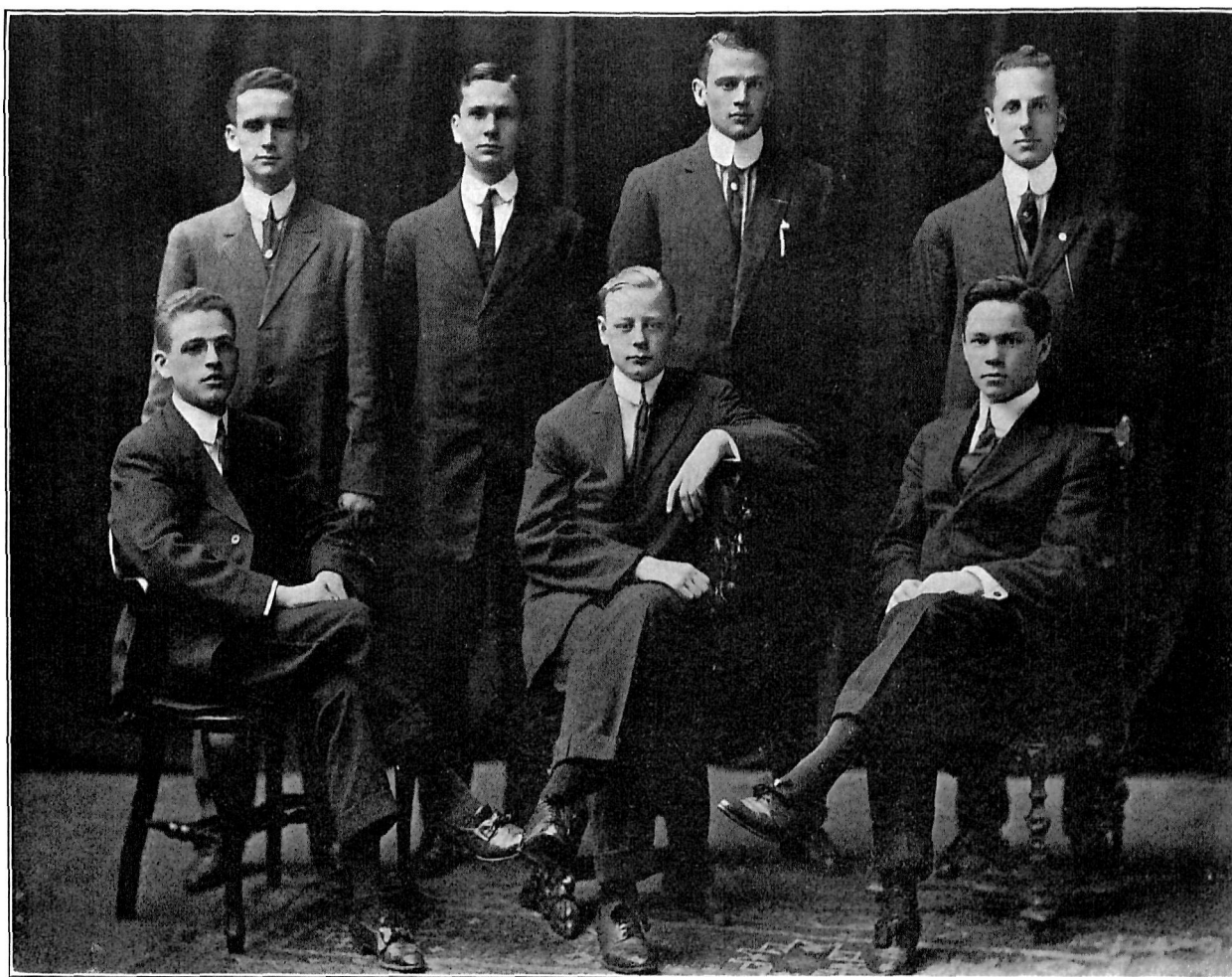
Richard Greenwood.

Emanuel R. Wilson, 1909.



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS.





ALCIPHONS.

The Alciphron Senior Society

Founded 1901.

ALUMNI CHAPTER.

Duffield Ashmead, Jr.
 John T. Bailey 3d
 Herbert Booth
 Percy D. Brown
 Jervis W. Burdick
 Norman K. Conderman
 Garfield W. Danenhower
 Malcolm I. Davis
 Howard S. Delaney
 Albert H. Disston
 Morton H. Fetterolf
 Gustavus B. Fletcher
 Percy E. Foerderer
 Frank H. Galey
 John Gay
 James M. Gill
 J. Bancker Gribbel
 Herbert S. Harned
 William M. Holloway
 Charles W. Huber
 John Y. Huber, Jr.
 Robert Irish

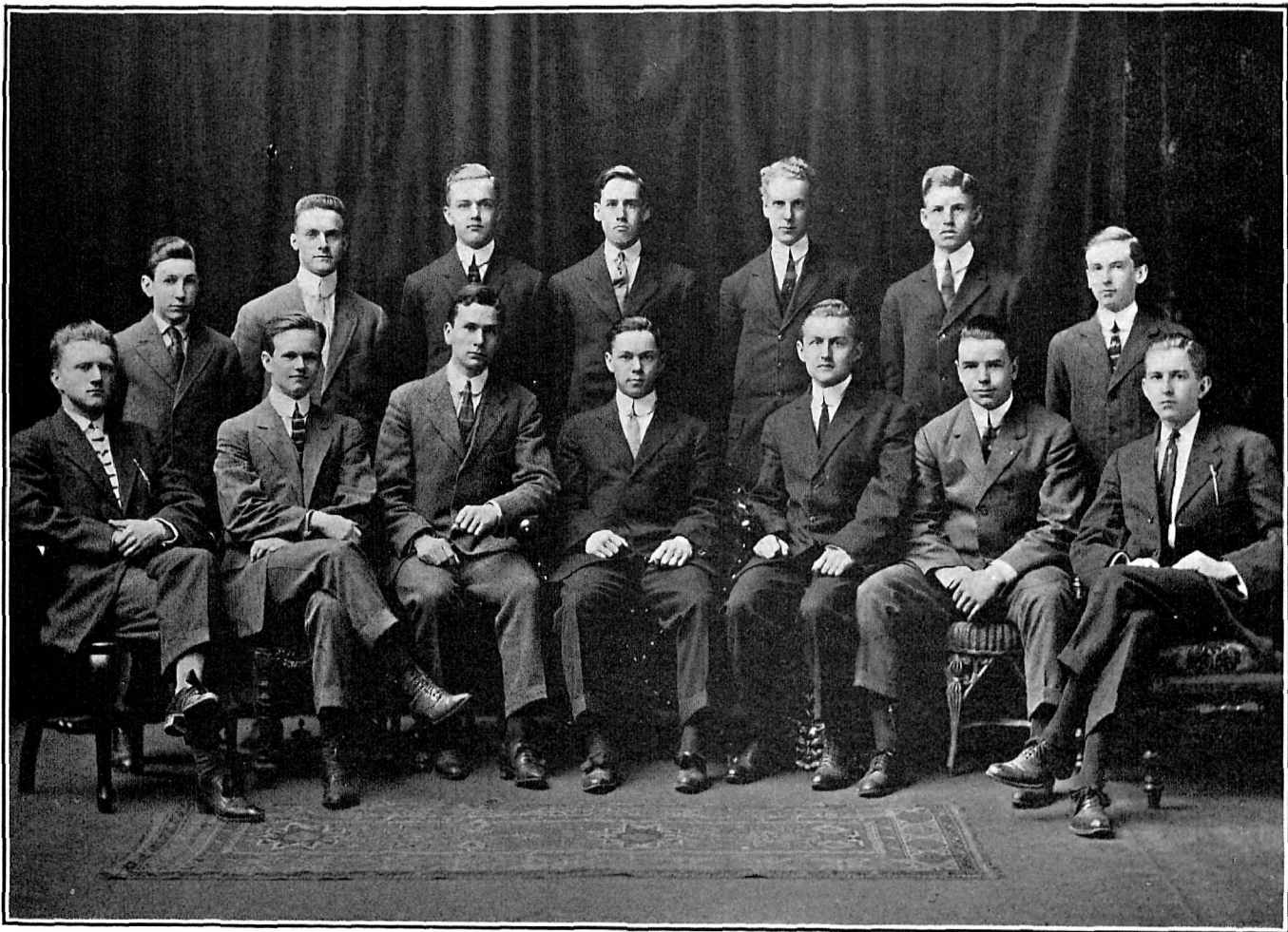
James Irving
 George R. Kent
 Lewis C. Leaming
 Morton McCutcheon
 Lyle H. Mirkil
 Charles A. Moore
 Frank A. Moorshead
 John B. Mulford, 3d
 Harold P. Ogden
 Louis T. Parke
 N. Allan Pettit
 L. Newell Pfeiffer
 Richard S. Pomeroy
 W. Wallace Roberts
 C. Alison Scully
 Emanuel H. Shoemaker
 Dudley Shoemaker
 Louis J. Shoemaker
 Alfred G. Baker Steel
 Jacques S. Vaclair
 Anthony M. Warthman, Jr.
 Walter L. Ziegler

ACTIVE CHAPTER.

J. Paul Burleigh
 Arthur F. Hagar
 Joel C. Huber

William I. Mirkil
 Stanley R. Mulford
 C. Brewster Rhoads

Edward Trainer



T Θ Σ

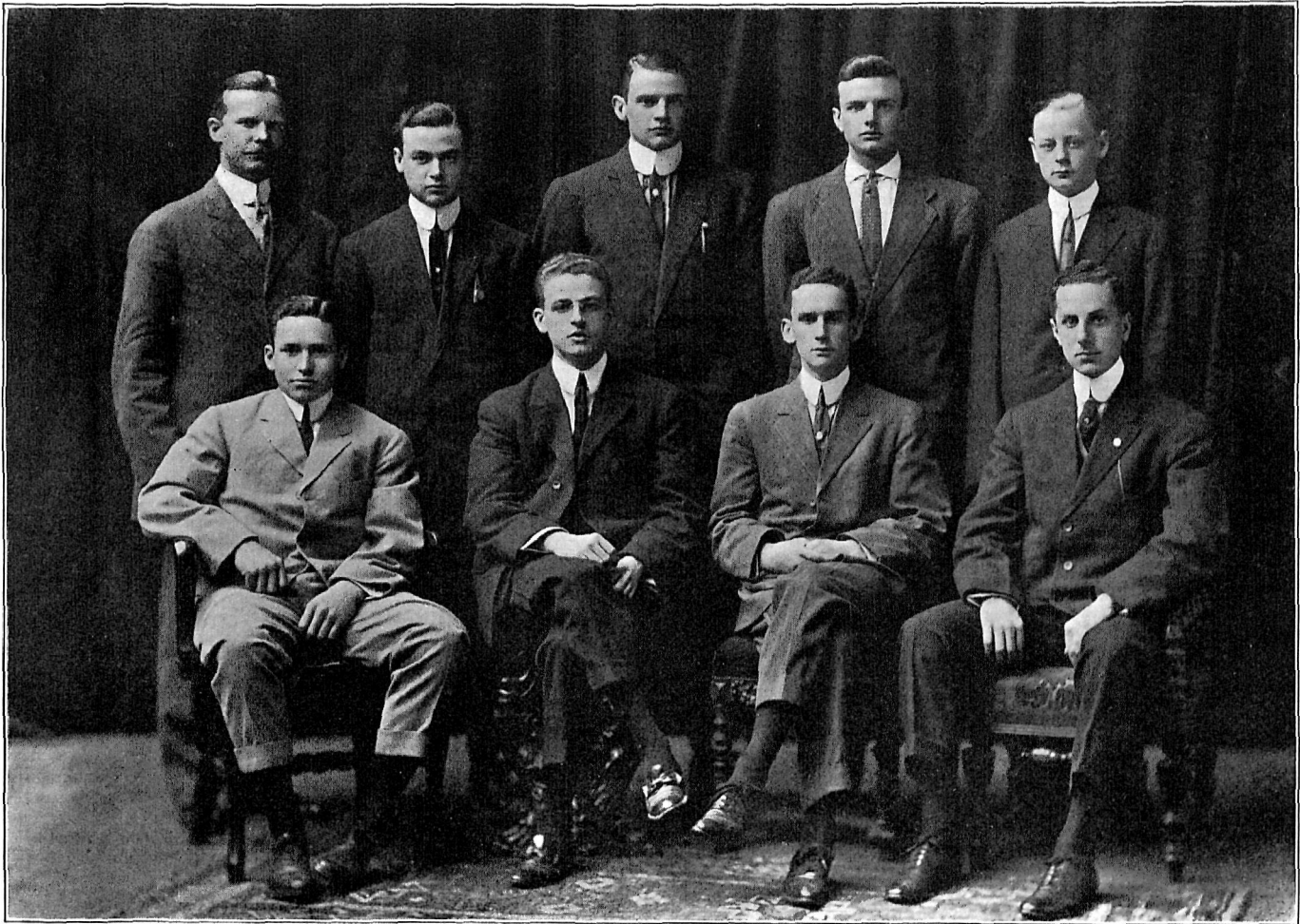
Tau Theta Sigma Fraternity

Founded 1902.

ACTIVE CHAPTER.

Harold Joseph Allen
 William Allen Brown, Jr.
 Norman Lewis Barr
 Charles Wadsworth Chandlee
 Grellet Newell Collins
 Henry Walter Scott Deemer
 William Garrard Macdonald
 Reynolds Vodges Meyers

Paul Nichols
 Frederic Borradaile Prichett
 Carroll Brewster Rhoads
 Horace Smith Ridings
 Edward Trainer
 Alfred Lee Twells
 John Lewis Walther



Φ Κ Λ

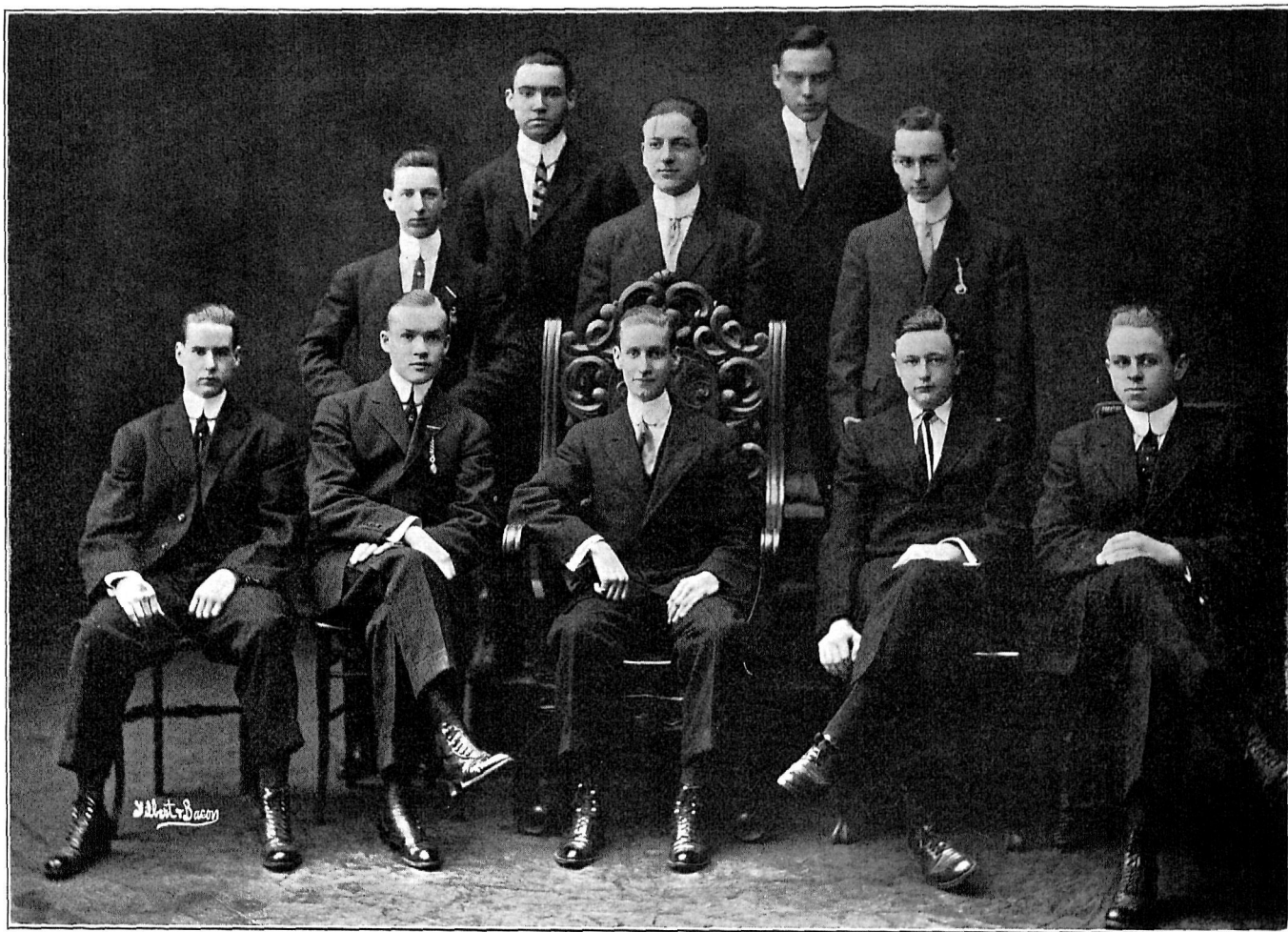
Phi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Founded 1902.

ACTIVE CHAPTER.

Burritt Sawyer Mills
Stanley Riggs Mulford
Richard Mather Marshall
John Paul Burleigh
Joel Cook Huber

Eugene Charles Alder
William Irwin Mirkil
Harold Johnson Clark
Richard Greenwood
Arthur Freeman Hagar



A B Z

Alpha Beta Zeta Fraternity

Founded 1905.

Theodore H. Budd
Robert Coleman, 3d
Alexander Crow, 3d
Russell Davis
Howard Edson
Frank Focht
Bernard McGovern

Fairbairn Gilkeson
Royden Hunt
Howard Murray
Frank Reese
Albert P. De Sanno, Jr.
Clarence Taubel
Morris Urquhart

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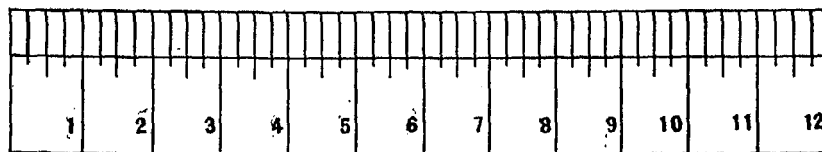
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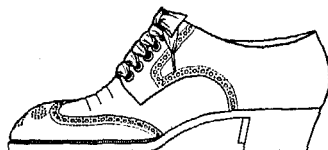
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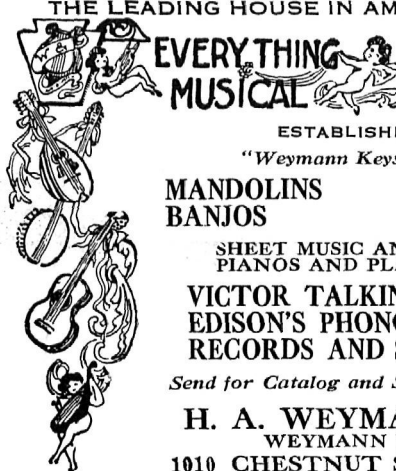
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