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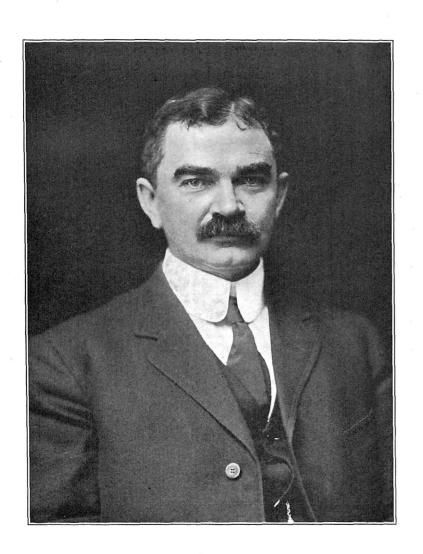
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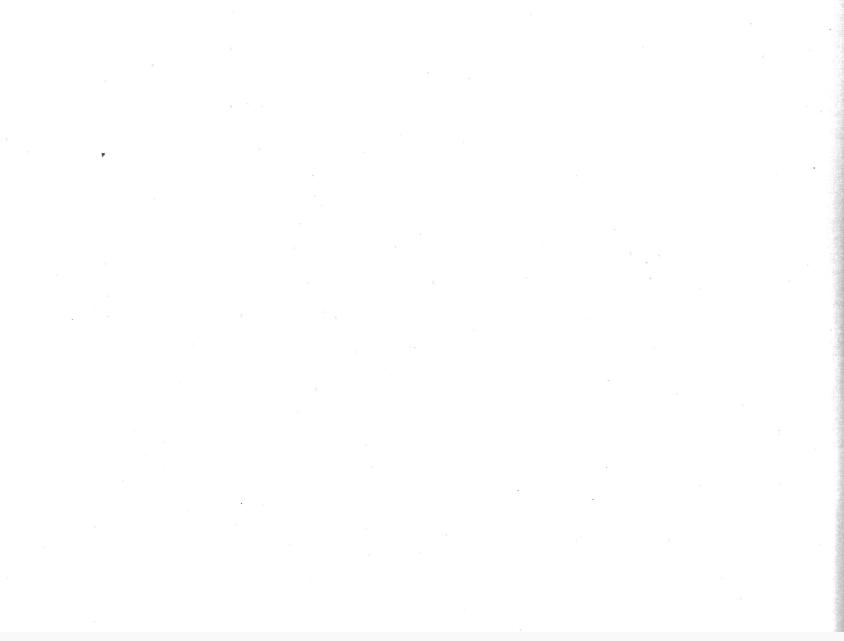
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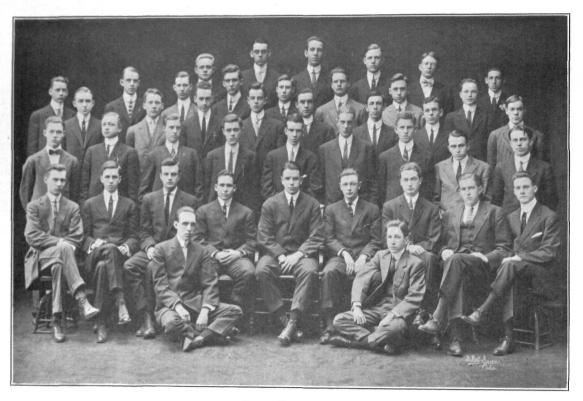
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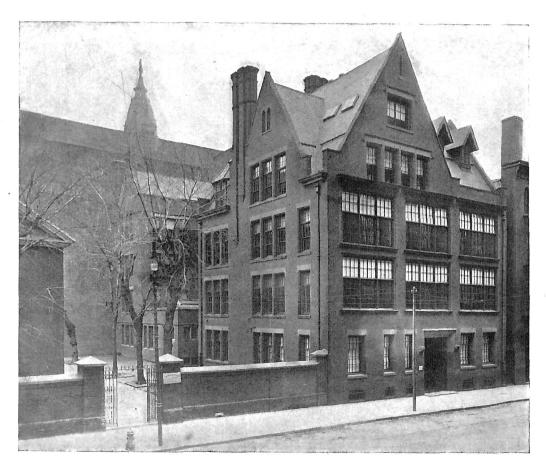
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THE SCHOOL BUILDING

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"He knows it all without books."

Member of Science Club. Member of Literary Society. Commencement Speaker. On Tennis Team 1910.







Harrison Avery—"Hi," "Hiram".... 301 Main Street, Riverton, N. J. Yellow. Height, 68.9 inches. Weight, 121 pounds. Born October 6, 1893.

Entered Quarta.

"Accuse not Nature, for she has done her part."

Member of Literary Society. Cast of Literary Society Play 3 years. Member of Science Club. Relay Team '09. On Gymnasium Team. Commencement Speaker. Class Poet 1910,



JOHN LAWSON BAILY—"Jack" 4724 Kingsessing Avenue, Philadelphia.

Blue. Height, 67.1 inches. Weight, 148.5 pounds. Born January 13, 1892.

Entered Lower First.

"Where gottest thou that goose look."

On Mandolin Club 3 years. Leader of Orchestra '09. On Glee Club 4 years. On Gymnasium Team '08. Second Baseball Team '09. Second Football Team '08, '09.



NORMAN LEWIS BARR—"Norm," "Beef" Oak Lane, Philadelphia.

Blue. Height, 69 inches. Weight, 172 pounds. Born December 18, 1889.

Entered Tertia.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

T θ Σ Fraternity. Mystyx. Baseball Team 4 years; Captain 1910. Football Team 3 years; Captain '08, '09. School Leader of Blues. First Gymnasium Leader of Blues (5 years). President of Athletic Association. Glee Club (5 years). Leader and Soloist '09, '10. President of Class of 1910. First on Strength List. Alciphron. Chosen runner of Blues at Field Color Contests (5 years).





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CHARLES WADSWORTH CHANDLEE—"Charley" . 6387 Overbrook Ave., Overbrook, Pa. Yellow. Height, 67.9 inches. Weight, 130.5 pounds. Born July 11, 1892.

Entered Lower Second.

"He will talk! Ye gods, how he will talk!"

Mystyx Club. $T \theta \Sigma$ Fraternity. Alciphron. Second Football Team '08. Second Baseball Team 1910. Manager of Football Team 1909. School Leader of Yellows.

Grellet Newell Collins—"Get".... 4111 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. Yellow. Height, 68 inches. Weight, 128 pounds. Born March 17, 1893. Entered Lower First.

"Get money! Get money, boy! No matter by what means."

 $T \Theta \Sigma$ Fraternity. Member of Glee Club, Literary Society, and Science Club. Vice-president of Science Club 1910. Class Leader in Gymnasium. On Strength List.







Percival Collins, Jr.—"Percy," "Pussy" . . . 249 South 41st Street, Philadelphia. Yellow. Height, 65.4 inches. Weight, 124.2 pounds. Born May 23, 1892.

Entered Lower First.

"Throw Physics to the dogs. I will have none of it."

Member of Literary Society, Glee Club, and Science Club. On executive committee of Science Club 1910. On Relay Team 1910. Chosen runner at Field Color Contests.

K

Wesley Randall Cranska Norwich, Connecticut.

Blue. Height, 65.5 inches. Weight, 116.2 pounds. Born September 20, 1892.

Entered Upper Prima.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low."







Louis Feustman Dannenbaum—"Danny," "Dan" . . . 2109 Spring Garden Street.

Yellow. Height, 63.7 inches. Weight, 113.5 pounds. Born April 7, 1893.

Entered Lower First.

"As to my principles, I glory in having nothing of the sort."

On Quarta Spring Board Team. Gymnasium Team '08. Chosen runner at Field Color Contest '08. Cross Country Team '08. Tennis Team 1910.

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HENRY WALTER SCOTT DEEMER—"Scotti," "Polly". Oak Lane, Pa. Blue. Height, 65.1 inches. Weight, 120.5 pounds. Born September 23, 1891.

Entered Quinta.

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."

 $T \theta \Sigma$ Fraternity. Member of Literary Society, President of Literary Society 1909-10. On Literary Society Cast 1909. Member of Glee Club 1908-'09-'10. Presiding officer Penn Charter Night 1910. Cheer Leader 1909-10. Toastmaster of Class of 1910. On Strength List. On second Football Team 1908. On second Cricket Team 1909, Manager Cricket Team 1910.





Laurence Hathorn Denison—"Den," "Professor". Harrison, Maine. Blue. Height, 63.4 inches. Weight, 126 pounds. Born December 16, 1891.

Entered Secunda.

"God made him, therefore let him pass for a man."

Member of Glee Club and Science Club. Demonstrator for Science Club at entertainment. Winner of "Sight-Reading Contest" on Penn Charter Night 1910, Commencement Speaker.

Albert Paul de Sanno, Jr.—"Al," "Dee". . . . Oak Lane, Philadelphia. Blue. Height, 68.3 inches. Weight, 127 pounds. Born May 12, 1892. Entered Sexta.

"With just enough of learning to misquote."

A B Z Fraternity. Mystyx Club. Quarta Spring Board Team. Second Class Leader in Gymnasium. Second Football Team 2 years. Baseball Team 2 years. Football Team '09. Chosen runner at Field Color Contests.





"I am nothing if not critical."

Member of Literary Society, Track Team, Football Team, Gymnasium Team 1910, Quarta Spring Board Team. Chosen runner at Field Color Contests 2 years. Class Leader in Gymnasium 2 years. Editor-in-chief of Magazine. Editor-in-chief of Class Record.

Howard Elliott Edson—"Eddy" 223 W. Horter Street, Germantown, Pa. Blue. Height, 66.8 inches. Weight, 123.5 pounds. Born March 18, 1893.

Entered Lower First.

"And the Devil did grin, for his favorite sin Is pride that apes humility."

A B Z. Member of Glee Club 3 years. On Cricket Team 3 years. Tennis Team 1910.





Edmond Harris Flynn, "Flynny" . . . 275 W. Rittenhouse Street, Germantown.

Blue. Height, 68.4 inches. Weight, 131.2 pounds. Born October 29, 1892.

Entered Prima.

"Some men are wise and some are otherwise."

Member of Literary Society. Presenter at Class Day Exercises 1910. Responder for Undergraduates at Farewell Assembly 1909. Farewell Address 1910. Commencement Speaker.



Mandolin Club 1908, 1909. Leader of same 1910. Literary Society 1907, 1908. Secretary of Class 1910. Second Football Team 1908. On Football Team 1909. Captain Second Football Team 1909. Chosen runner Field Color Contests 1908, 1909, 1910. Strength List 1910. A B Z. Mystyx.





Literary Society 1908, 1909, 1910. Banjo Club 1907, 1908. Mandolin Club 1908, 1909, 1910. Glee Club 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910. Literary Society Play Cast 1908, 1909. Treasurer of Literary Society 1910. Prima Oration Contest 1909. Assistant Business Manager of Penn Charter Magazine 1908, 1909, 1910. Treasurer of Class 1910. Commencement Speaker. Strength List 1908, 1909, 1910. Cricket Team 1908, 1909, 1910. Second Football Team 1908. Football Team 1909. Chosen runner Field Color Contests 1908, 1909, 1910. Captain Cricket Team 1910. Φ KA. Mystyx.

"He is small and of no reputation."

Literary Society 1908, 1909, 1910. Chosen runner at Field Color Contest 1907. Leader in Gymnasium 1907. Second Baseball Team 1910.







WILLIAM CHARLTON HADDOCK, JR.—"Had". . 1023 69th Ave., Oak Lane, Phila. Yellow. Height, 68.4 inches. Weight, 137.2 pounds. Born October, 25, 1891. Entered Prima.

"I have an exposition of sleep come upon me."

Mystyx Club. Second Football Team '08. Football Team '09. Baseball Team '10. On Strength List.

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ALEXANDER MEIGS HAIG—"Alec" Merchantville, N. J. Yellow. Height, 69.3 inches. Weight, 127.2 pounds. Born February 8, 1892. Entered Tertia.

"He had a face like a blessing."

Mandolin Club. Glee Club. Literary Society. Cricket Team 2 years. Class Leader in Gymnasium.





"Often the cock-loft is empty in those whom nature has built many stories high."

Mandolin Club 3 years. Science Club 4 years. President of Science Club 1910. Literary Society 3 years. Cast of Literary Society Play 1908. Staff of Penn Charter Magazine 3 years. Class Record Board 1910. Second Football Team '09. Manager Baseball Team 1910.

Warren Thompson Kent—"Reddy" Clifton Heights, Pa.
Yellow. Height, 67.1 inches. Weight, 130.7 pounds. Born May 19, 1894.
Entered Quarta.

" With such hair."

Member of Glee Club 3 years. Science Club 2 years. Secretary of Science Club 1910. Represented Science Club at Entertainment 1910. Sight-Reading Contest on Penn Charter Night 1910. On second Baseball Team '08 '09. On first Baseball Team '10. In first ten of Strength List.





Joseph Fielding Kerbaugh—"Kerby," "Joe" Bryn Mawr, Pa. Yellow. Height, 67.5 inches. Weight, 116.2 pounds. Born February 11, 1891.

Entered Upper Prima.

"Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look."

 Φ K A. Member of Mandolin Club 1910. Class Artist. On Record Board. Strength List.

CHARLES KLINE KRUGER—"Krug" Abington, Montgomery County. Blue. Height, 69.9 inches. Weight, 134.7 pounds. Born November 10, 1890. Entered Lower Second.

"Methought it was the sound of riot."

Φ K A. Mystyx Club. Member Glee Club 2 years, Literary Society 1909. Class Prophet. On Second Football Team 1908. Football Team 1909. Manager Track Team 1910. Strength List 1909, 1910. Chosen runner Field Color Contests.





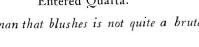
ALFRED HERMAN LOEB—"Loeby" Hotel Lorraine, Blue. Height, 65.3 inches. Weight, 117.5 pounds. Born May 27, 1892. Entered Sexta.

"Very listless, dull and dreamy."

Member of Mandolin Club 1909, 1910. On second Tennis Team.

Joseph Bernard McGovern—" Terry" . . . Hotel Ostend, Atlantic City, N. J. Blue. Height, 62.7 inches. Weight, 111.7 pounds. Born August 15, 1890. Entered Quarta.

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."







"Thou hast outrun the constable at last."

Member of Literary Society. Cast of Play 1910. Chairman of School Entertainment.



RICHARD MATHER MARSHALL—"Dick" Langhorne, Pa. Blue. Height, 66 inches. Weight, 150 pounds. Entered Lower First.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Φ K A. Mystyx Club. Member of Literary Society 3 years. Vice-president 1910. Member of Alciphrons. Sub. Baseball Team 1906, 1907. Sub. Football Team 1907. Football Team 1908, 1909. Baseball Team 1909, 1910. Track Team 1909. Captain of same in 1910. Holder of record in 100 yard dash. Relay Team 1910. Gymnasium Team 1908, 1910. School leader in Gymnasium 9 years. Vice-president of Athletic Association. Vice-president of Class. Final runner in Field Color Contest 1910. In first ten of Strength List.





"Absynthe makes the heart grow fonder."



"Every man is as Heaven made him and sometimes a great deal worse." Gymnasium Team '09. Class Tennis champion.

FRANK KITT REESE—"Peggy," "Butcher"..... Hamilton Court.
Blue. Height, 66.1 inches. Weight, 123 pounds. Born August 19, 1892.

Entered Lower First.

"All is vanity."

A B Z. Member of Literary Society. Mystyx Club. Class leader in Gymnasium. On first ten of Strength List. On second Football Team.





GEORGE THOMAS RICHARDS, JR.—"Rich" . . . 5870 Drexel Road, Overbrook, Pa. Blue. Height, 64.9 inches. Weight, 124.5 pounds. Born October 3, 1892.

Entered Upper Prima.

"Pale as his shirt."

ΔΦ J. Member of Glee Club. On Strength List.
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"A countenance more in sorrow than in anger."

Science Club. Literary Society. 2nd Tennis Team. Gymnasium Team.







"The gloss of fashion and the mode of form."

Mystyx Club, ABZ. Cross-country Team 1908. Track Squad 1910.

B

REYNOLDS VOGDES MYERS—"Jimmy" . 5037 Manheim Terrace, Germantown, Phila.

Blue. Height, 60.9 inches. Weight, 95.5 pounds. Born December 21, 1890.

Entered Sexta.

"Short and sweet."

 $T \theta \Sigma$. Cricket team '08-'09-'10.



Horace Smith Ridings, Jr.—"Pete," "Hod" . . . 226 S. 44th Street, Philadelphia. Blue. Height, 70.2 inches. Weight, 144.5 pounds. Born June 16, 1891. Entered Quinta.

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse."

 $T \theta \Sigma$ Fraternity. Baseball Team 1909, 1910. On Strength List 1909, 1910. Quarta Springboard Team. Chosen runner at Field Color Contests. Business Manager of Class Record.





WILLIAM OVERINGTON ROWLAND, JR.—"Ben," "Bill" . . . Frankford, Phila.

Yellow. Height, 66.4 inches. Weight, 133.2 pounds. Born March 28, 1895.

Entered Upper Prima.

"I suppose at times we are all of us a little lazy, except those who are a good deal so."

\[\theta K \ \Psi\$. On second Football Team.

Blue. Born November 23, 1892. Entered Upper Prima. "A prodigy of learning."

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"When found make a note of it."

On Baseball Team 1910.

B

Harrison Clark Stearn—"Huff". 3425 North 21st Street, Philadelphia. Yellow. Height, 69.5 inches. Weight, 140.2 pounds. Born October 22, 1891. Entered Sexta.

"Man delights me nor woman neither."

Member of Mandolin Club 5 years. Science Club 2 years. Treasurer of Science Club 1910. On Strength List.





B

Joseph John Summerill, Jr.—"Joe," "Jersey," 108 S. Broad Street, Woodbury, N. J. Yellow. Height, 66.2 inches. Weight, 120.7 pounds. Born August 8, 1891. Entered Quarta.

"I have been so long remembered I'm forgot."

Member of Science Club, Glee Club, and Mandolin Club.

James Ramsey van Roden—"Van" . . . 6300 Drexel Road, Overbrook, Pa. Blue. Height, 71.1 inches. Weight, 137 pounds. Born November 25, 1891. Entered Sexta.

"In sooth I know not why I am so sad."

 $T \theta \Sigma$ Fraternity. Member of Literary Society. On cast of Literary Society Play. Member of Science Club. On Executive Committee of Science Club. On Mandolin Club 1907-'08-'09. On Glee Club 1908-'09-'10. On Banjo Club 1908-'09. Substitute on Relay Team. On Strength List. On Class Day Committee. Usher at Entertainment. On Track Team (Ocean City Meet).





"I have found you an argument. I am not obliged to find you an understanding."

In Memoriam

to

Douglas Lawrence Burke

Who, though he was with our class for but a short time, endeared himself to us all. He was born July 2d, 1890, and entered Quinta in the fall of 1903. He was a member of our class from the fall of 1907 until the Christmas before his untimely death, which occurred on the eighth day of January, 1908, after an attack of pneumonia.



INTER-ACADEMIC AND INTER-SCHOLASTIC CUPS

THE HUHN BASEBALL CUP

THE MERION INTER-SCHOLASTIC CRICKET CUP

THE MASK AND WIG TRACK AND FIELD CUP

THE "INTER-ACADEMIC" (ALL AROUND) CUP

THE HAVERFORD CRICKET CUP

THE PENNSYLVANIA FOOTBALL CUP

All of these cups stand for championships won by Penn Charter during the year ending with the issue of this book. They have never all been under one roof before, and may never be again. It is well, therefore, to take a good look at them.



History





Class Mistory—Class of 1910

CHARLES W. CHANDLEE





INE years ago the class which to-day ends its school history began its illustrious career. I will not say the class, because Mattison alone remains of the ten to whom Miss Leete endeavored to teach the principles of knowledge in that remote age when all things great had their beginning. But he gave the class a beginning, which was all that was necessary.

In our second year, we came on the first day and found much to our regret that our schoolroom was on the fifth floor. This filled us with sadness, because it meant a small matter of some six hundred steps to be traversed in the course of each school day. This

seemed such a large number for such little chaps, but nevertheless we got along real well and the year passed quickly with Miss Emerson. Dannenbaum, Edson, Baily, the two Collins, and Reese joined us in this year.

Coming into the Junior School in Sexta, Loeb, Murray, Myers, Stearn, van Roden, Anderson, de Sanno, and Wilkins added themselves to our growing class. We were now permitted to go to assembly daily and accordingly felt much elated. After we had been promoted to Quinta, Doyle, Grieb, and Ridings decided they would like to belong to a really good school, and so entered and became members of our class.

Next we became the highest class in the Junior School and marched into Assembly last, sat in the last seats, and felt much wiser than the other kids. We were the first Quarta class that was not required to go to Quaker meeting. Although the reason given was that the school had grown so large that there was no room for us, we secretly cherish the opinion that when the authorities that be looked at our bright young faces they decided that we were so good that we did not need meeting, and in its place Miss Oliver taught us the Old Testament. In this class Miss Braley, although she had to teach us Latin, was much comforted by "Polly" Deemer, but greatly annoyed

by the arrogance of a certain "Speed" Brown who, we regret to say, is no longer in our class. McGovern and Kent entered here and I almost omitted a certain Hiram Avery, the human skeleton.

When we came back the following September we were joined by Haig, Spink, and Gilkeson. Miss Oliver kindly allowed Barr to sojourn two whole years in Tertia, so that 1910 should have the best athlete and good fellow in the city. Although we came down from our exalted position of the former years, we were glad to be on the home stretch at last, and we learned to mix with the big fellows and to get hit with the snowballs thrown by members of the baseball team. During this year and the following one, we had the pleasure of the company of Mr. Porter, since departed, who vainly tried to teach us English and also how to be gentlemen, but these tasks were too arduous for him and he left for new fields. In Secunda, Denison, who can tell you more about physics than Doctor Owen himself, entered the class. This year our début into school athletics was made. Barr won his "P C" in both football and baseball this year. Other fellows started out to make names for themselves in football, baseball, track, and cricket. Our fellows also began to enter the various school societies.

By the time we became Juniors we had become so prominent that Flynn and Haddock were eager to become members of our class. Marshall also saw our coming greatness and stayed two years in the same class in order to be with us. That fall we saw four members of our class step to the front and receive silver footballs for playing on the team that tied Germantown. In the spring we saw four of our fellows on the baseball and four on the cricket teams, while a number got their letters in track. In this class we were under the guidance of Mr. Robbins, with his "figure under the clock," and Mr. Strong, who tried to teach us the fine points of debating. Then vacation came and a few took college examinations and all prepaid for the final school year, the year in which 1910 would be the big noise.

At last, after nine years of earnest work and study, we had reached our goal. We were in Upper Prima. So long had we looked forward to and dreamed of this, that when at last we found ourselves on the pinnacle for which we had so long striven, it was not until we had won a football championship, held a class meeting on our own hook, and done a few other stunts that we realized who, where, and what we were. Here we were under the tutelage of Mr. Spiers, who taught us how to chase a word to its derivation, and Mr. Smith, who taught us how to chase slang back to the classics. The new fellows who entered were Richards, Kerbaugh, Perrins, Maddock, Rowland, Cranska, Snow, and More, and although most of them are not seeking diplomas, they have entered into the class spirit and so became one of us. At the class election Barr was unanimously chosen president and Marshall vice-president.

Now let us look at the active life of the class. We had out of forty-four members, an unusually small number, twenty fellows on the musical clubs. We had seven football P C's in our class, eight baseball, and four track. In cricket we had four men and in tennis three. All the offices but three in the "Lit." and one in the Science Club were held by members of our class.

We have won the championship in football; and the baseball cup is ours again. The cricket team has retained the two cups won last year, and the tennis team made a creditable showing in the All-Scholastic League. Although we did not win the Interacademic track meet we had enough points to get the All-around cup.

Thus, as your historian, I have tried as best I could to narrate to you, fellow members, the events that have occurred in our life at old school.

And in conclusion let me say that while the history of the class of nineteen-ten has terminated, there will be many facts to be written of the future in college and in business or professional life—so to-day we end our school history and become a part of the world's work. And if anything of fame or honor shall be obtained by the Class of 1910 we will be proud to attribute it to OLD PENN CHARTER.





Prophecy

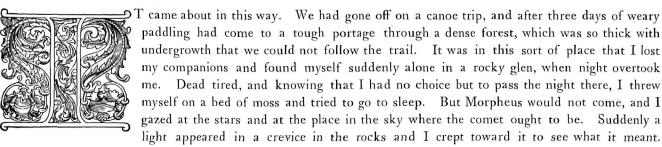




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CHARLES K. KRUGER





Through a narrow opening in the rocks I saw a great cavern lit up by a fire, over which was hung a great caldron and around which danced in fiendish glee five veritable witches. They were engaged in some fearful incantation, stirring the mixture in the caldron and laughing in tones that chilled me to the marrow.

Finally the dance was finished; the fire died down to a bed of glowing coals; the witches disappeared, and out of the caldron rose in mysterious vapors prophetic visions of the class of 1910.

Out of the mist, at first dimly but soon growing bright and clear, I see a great music hall on the opening night of the opera season. It is a gala performance, and the composer of the opera, Mr. Alexander Haig, is to conduct in person, while the orchestra is led by J. Lawson Baily. In the boxes are represented the wealth and fashion of a great metropolis. Here in a box at the right is Mr. Alfred Loeb, the great financier; the next box is occupied by Laurence Denison, who has been able to retire early on the enormous percentage which he received from the sale of buns while at school; behind him sits Mr. "Tony Biddle" Collins, the society correspondent of

the "Spirean Chronicle," of which "Bill" Doyle is the editor. In a box on the left are seen other familiar faces
—Howard Murray, the president of a leading girls' college; Charley Chandlee, who, with his thorough knowledge
of modern languages, has revised the Manual of French "Accidents"; George Richards, the well-known broker;
and Cranska, who has become famous for his great chess-playing.

But my attention is now called from the audience to the appearance upon the stage of the world-renowned baritone, Mr. "Norm" Barr, who is to sing the leading rôle. Perfect in voice, in physique, in acting, he is still bowing to the thunder of applause when a "corps de ballet" appears and executes a marvellous dance (to quote one of our friends, "trips the light fantastic") led by Tom Hearne. Their costuming is quite as marvellous as their evolutions, and in the mist I get a glimpse of their designer, Louis Dannenbaum. The beauty of the dance is greatly heightened by the magnificent effects of color produced by the genius of the great electrician, "Huff" Stearn.

But the mist grows dim, the vision fades, and I am left in darkness—but not for long. Again the caldron bubbles, and a series of pictures appear. First, I see a street crowded with people surging to and fro. In the gutter walks a familiar form, sandwiched between two advertising boards. On the front is an ad for Perrins' headache pills and on his back he carries an ad for Anderson's adjustable hat-band. As he comes nearer I recognize him to be "Peg" Reese, whose mania for walking on Chestnut Street has led him to this. Coming down the steps of an apartment house I see Mr. Fairbairn Gilkeson, who has been demonstrating his patent hair-curler to the many fair occupants. The next building is a toy-store owned by Percy Collins, Jr., who has been interested in toys all his life. In the second floor of the same building are the offices of Dr. Al de Sanno, who has discovered a serum for the bite of false teeth. Down the street comes a man peddling kindling-wood, and I recognize Ramsey van Roden, who learned the value of wood at the forestry school.

And now the mists from the caldron are all aglow with bright color, and I see a circus tent in which Warren Wilkins is doing a great acrobatic stunt and Maddock is calling out in stentorian tones the great bull fight. I look and the toreador seems to be Harry Grieb, who has become proficient in the art as the result of his experience during his senior year. The wild animals of the circus were caught by "Bunny" Rowland in Africa on his search for big game. I now have a glimpse of the audience; under a broad sombrero I see the familiar face of "Dick" Marshall, who by his dress I take to be a ranch-owner; behind him is "Dick" Greenwood with a whisp of hay in his mouth, and I see that he is a prosperous farmer who has come to the circus with his family.

The scene again changes and before me I see the Delaware River, across which there runs a line of row-boats

owned by Stanley Snow, who has beaten out the ferry line in fierce competition. Around one of these I see an object pitiable to the eye, and as the vision grows clearer I recognize "Hi" Avery in the form of a mermaid, who, not being able to follow the sea in any other way, has taken to this.

So active does the caldron now become and so rapidly do the pictures follow each other, that I almost become bewildered. First I see "Doc" Mattison at work in his great factory making asbestos coffins for those who "go below"; then comes a vision of Tiffany's stained-glass works, and I see "Joe" Kerbaugh designing leaded windows; almost before I can recognize him there comes before my eyes a big church with a vast congregation, and I see Haddock in clerical costume in the pulpit. Then I am in a great hall in the far West, where Edmond Flynn is stumping the country for Bryan. Again I am in a big audience room where a man is about to lecture on Feminine Beauty, and I am not surprised to see that the distinguished authority is none other than our old friend Mr. Henry Walter Scott Deemer.

And now in the mists of the caldron I am transported over the estates of Taylor Spink, a famous bean-pole grower. The estate, out of all proportion to its owner, has been laid out by the landscape gardening firm of Myers and McGovern. As these visions die away there arises another of a horse-race, and I see that it is the great English Derby. In the judges' stand I see Pete Ridings holding a watch; he had doubtless been led there by his love for horses.

Then the spirits of the caldron show me a great city where I see Warren Kent demonstrating his fireless cooker, Dr. More proclaiming his belief in Osteopathy, Mathisen's name displayed on the sign of an "Interior Decorator," and Howard Edson seeking the fountain of perpetual youth.

As the last vision dies away, the fire burns low and I realize that day is dawning. Slowly I rise from my mossy bed, stiff and sore. Making my way back to the trail I walk on to find my companions.



Poem



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Class Poem, 1910

BY HARRISON AVERY



Fellows, Classmates, let us ponder
O'er the deeds that we have done
See if now there are some honors
That perchance we may have won.

P. C. School-days, now just over, Bring back memories sweet and clear, From the time when little fellows At her door we first appear

Till to-day we stand as Seniors,
With our pleasant school life o'er.
Let us linger at the portal,
Ere for aye we close that door.

Think of those with pensive sadness Who these triumphs can not share; Sidetracked by the wheel of fortune Broken down, left standing there Days of toil and days of pleasure All combined into one. Recitations, tests, and lunches Making life one long sweet song.

School-boy pleasures, pranks, and fancies Now must close for "1910." We in business or at college Must assume the garb of MEN.

Victories on the track and gridiron Now must fade into the past. "Dick" has run his final hundred, Mighty Barr struck out his last.

Haig and Flynn, our fiery orators, Will be missed by you next year, They are men of vim and vigor, Statesmen who have not a peer.

Queen Lane fields, in all their grandeur, Must be thought of from afar. "11" comes to fill the places Left by Greenwood, "Dick," and Barr.

Champions we are in Cricket, Football, yes and Baseball too. Sure it is a year triumphant For the Yellow and the Blue. Thanks then be unto our Captains
Who have steered us cross the sea,
Leaders whom we can rely on,
Norman, "Dick," and Richard G.

Honored School, thy fame and glory Can't be sung by lips of mine. Donor of men unto a nation. Is there calling more sublime?

To Penn Charter's great Head-master, "1910" their tribute pay:
Gratitude, and love, and honor
Gladly at his feet we lay.

Time grows short, the world is calling,
We must now to action turn,
But thy light, O Alma Mater,
Shall within us ever burn.





Valedictory





Valedictory

ALEXANDER M. HAIG



HIS is an impressive period in our lives. We have met to say farewell to our friends and to our beloved Alma Mater, whose Halls and Playing Fields have taught us many a lesson in our preparation for broader activities and real life.

To each one of us this night has been but a pleasant anticipation—the Goal of our ambitions. But now that it looms before us, we stand before it with beating hearts; hesitating to penetrate the veil, yet eager to learn what the future portends.

As we gather here a host of memories sweeps over us, sweet remembrances of days gone by; memories of the time when first we entered our dear old school; of the many pleasant hours we spent in her rooms and halls; of the many honors in which we have shared.

Something remains indelibly fixed in each of our hearts; some occasion, some banner we have helped to win, or the form of some friend lost from our midst.

Penn Charter! How precious are these tender memories that cluster round thee. While here we have learned thy traditions, sung thy songs, been filled with thy true spirit. Thou hast changed our lives, broadened our horizons. We have learned to love thee and in our hearts forever will we cherish thee. And as now we leave thee we feel as we never could before, what the Psalmist meant when he said, "Peace be within thy Walls, and Prosperity within thy Palaces."

To you, Dr. Jones, we bid the fondest farewell. And it is with feelings of deep respect and gratitude that we stand before you to-night Respect for the lofty ideals of manhood we have seen exemplified in you. Gratitude for the ennobling influence your personality has exerted upon us. And I express the feelings of all our class when I wish that many more years of success may crown your life-work.

Although we feel grateful for your labors and sacrifices yet there is no such thing as paying for that which "touches our hearts, raises our imagination, wings our fancy and lifts us up, by inspired thoughts, above the level of selfish lives. The heart only can repay the heart for true services."

Members of the Faculty: As patient and efficient teachers, wise counsellors, you will ever be remembered by the class of nineteen-ten with feelings of esteem and regard. For we have profited by your instruction, while you have greatly endeared yourself to us by your honest devotion to duty and hearty interest in our class.

Contact and association with you has been a potent influence in our lives. From you we have received new inspiration to loftier ideals and nobler endeavors. And our wish is, like the scholars of old, that our lives and actions may reflect the teachings of our masters and give you true cause to be proud of the class of nineteen-ten.

And Fellow-Classmates—It is hard for us to say farewell one to another. For the ties of friendship are stronger than ever before. And as we part we stand upon the brink where life passes into another phase; and we forge the last link that binds us to our school and to our boyhood days.

O Classmates! How little we dreamt till they had flown, how fleeting were the hours. To-night we must leave these dear scenes behind. To-morrow will find our little band widely sundered, each confronting new duties, each grappling with new problems. A thousand gates lie open, a thousand ways stretch out before us. Whichever one we choose, may we traverse it with honor, and may the ultimate goal be success.

May this truly be a commencement for each one of us, a commencement of a career which shall be measured by many years of faithful service.

Let us go forward then with courage, energy, and devotion. Whenever the duties and problems of life confront us, may we meet them honestly and frankly. May we find "books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything."

Comrades, farewell.

Prize Oration





Dark Chapters in American History

EDMOND H. FLYNN



HAT sentiment which causes us never to tread from the path of duty, we call Honor. Without it man is an outcast, with it he is revered by all. No matter what misfortune may befall, we do not despair so long as our honor remains unstained. Jealously do we guard it that it may not be tarnished even by the breath of suspicion.

Even more vital is the preservation of national honor, and yet how often do we attempt to gloss over the stains upon our national escutcheon. Far better is it to light up the dark chapters in American history, to examine them in their true character, that, knowing them, other dark chapters may never be written.

The path to National Dishonor for all countries has lain along the same way, in yielding to the temptation for territorial and commercial expansion at the expense of weaker rivals.

The noble redman of the forest was the first victim of our greed for land. From the Atlantic seaboard to the Middle West, from the Middle West to the Rocky Mountains, from the Rockies to the Pacific, he was continually driven back until his race was practically extinct; and his millions of acres the property of those who had come ostensibly to found a country whose people and institutions should be free. A few of his degraded offspring now remain the wards of the government, a continual reminder of the darkest chapter in American history ever written.

In the middle of the 19th century the Texans were fighting for liberty from Mexico. Mexico was a broad and rich land, a land of silver and gold, a land without a government to protect it and without a people capable of defending it. Exempt from European interference by the Monroe doctrine, we could not resist the temptation presented, stepped into the quarrel, aided the Texans, and received as our reward a vast territory. New states were the result, vast wealth was the result, but Dishonor was the price we had to pay.

A half-century passed by, when the island of Cuba rebelled from Spanish rule. Although the quarrel was between Cuba and Spain, the U. S. S. Maine was sent to Cuban waters. Suddenly, in the darkness of the night, the ship with 266 American sailors went to the bottom. Immediately a wave of popular rage swept over the country, the people clamored for revenge for the deed which they claimed had been committed by Spain. War was the result, although Spain declared that she had had no part in the destruction of the Maine and although the unpublished report of the divers who inspected her hull indicated that she had been blown up by an explosion of her boilers rather than by an external force.

Just or unjust, the war was fought to the finish, and resulted in a tremendous territorial expansion for the United States with the possession of the Philippines and our appearance in rôle of an Asiatic power.

As a nation we stand at the parting of the ways. To spread, to supplant others, to cover a boundless area, this has been the ambition of every great nation. Assyria, Persia, Greece, and Rome yielded to the voice of Ambition and fell. If the United States yields to the lust for territory, instead of following the path of national honor, there can be but one result. We cannot without peculiar shame run the common race of National Greed. Our origin, institutions, and position are peculiar. We have not the apology of other nations hemmed in by narrow bounds or threatened by the overshadowing power of ambitious neighbors. If we surrender ourselves to a selfish policy, we shall fall almost without temptation and forfeit opportunities of greatness vouchsafed to almost no other people.



Census





Class Census



- 1. Who has done the most for the school?

 Barr, by his athletic ability, was the unanimous choice.
- 2. Who has done the most for the class? Barr. By winning the first thought he had this honor in his grip, but Snow put in a strong bid and finally won out.
- 3. Who has done the class for most?

 After a wordy wrangle, Denison and his rolls got the decision over Mr. Smith.
- 4. Who is the most popular?

 Barr had no trouble here.
- 5. Who thinks he is?

 Avery and Summerille, both of Jersey, were close contestants, but Avery got the honor.
- 6. Who is the best athlete?

 More, the runner, broke the tape with Marshall a poor second.
- 7. Who is the handsomest?

 Loeb smiled at this juncture and had them all skinned.
- 8. Who considers himself so?

 Somebody saw Denison brush back his raven locks with his left hand and he was chosen.

- 9. Who is the sportiest?

 Grieb's close-fitting collars brought home the bacon here.
- Summerille's shirts got him this nomination, though "Doc" Mattison's green tie with red and yellow spots should not be forgotten.
- 11. For whom has the tailor done the most?

 Reese's green suit was forgotten in his absence, and Murray got the cake.
- 12. For whom have corsets done the most?

 "Marshall," shouted somebody, and Marshall it was.
- 13. Who has the biggest feet?

 Chandlee thought he had a walkover but Hearne stood on tiptoes and then it was all over but the shouting.
- 14. Who is the best jockey?

 Snow's riding on the French mare "Esther" got him the prize.
- 15. Who is the best bluffer?

 Oh, you Reese! Nuf sed, although Spink was remembered.
- 16. Who is the greatest genius?

 Denison, who can catch whirling chains on the run.
- 17. Who thinks he is?

 See question No. 16.
- 18. Who is the most careless?

 More careless than any one else was More.

- 19. Who is the greatest bore?
 - Percy Collins was the only one on the board for this.
- 20. Who is the most cheerful liar?

When Avery was nominated, he exclaimed, "Why, I never told a lie in my life," thereby proving his right to the position.

- 21. Who is the biggest joker?

 Greenwood was made the "funny man."
- 22. Who is the biggest joke?

 Guess! Sure P. Collins again.
- 23. Who has the cutest smile?

 Barr flashed his Biliken smile on the class and had the two Dicks, Marshall, and Greenwood
 - 24. Who is the fattest?

 Murray broke Mr. Porter's scales at the physical exams.

beaten to a frazzle.

- 25. Who is the thinnest?

 Marshall has to stand twice in the same place to make a shadow, accordingly-----
- 26. Who is the tallest?

 Jimmy Myers stood on a desk and fooled them all.
- 27. Who is the shortest?

 Fearing that the ballot would be stuffed, actual measurements were taken and Hearne won.
- 28. Who kills society?

 "Tony Biddle" Collins (meaning Grellet) was unanimously chosen.

- 29. Who has the loudest socks?

 Although there were many loud ones in the room, Perrins' could be heard shouting.
- 30. Who is the bum?

 Who else was chosen but our friend Rowland?
- 31. Who has the prettiest hair?

 Richard's luminous torch-like locks won the day.
- 32. Who has the biggest nose?

 Hearne so far outclassed everybody that he won.
- 33. Who loves his teachers most?

 Kruger was once seen holding converse with Mr. Spiers after school. Oh, you Charles!
- 34. Who is the class baby?

 Marshall was brought forth by the opposition party after Snow had the race won and polled the majority of votes.
- 35. What is the class drink?

 Hunjadi water was declared superior to sparkling water.
- 36. What is the class feed?

 Denison's rolls won in a walk.
- 37. What is your favorite smoke?

 The majority preferred "Sweet Mackeral."
- 38. Who is your favorite actress?

 Wishing to be thought devilish, the class chose Valeska Suratt.

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- 39. Who is your favorite preacher?

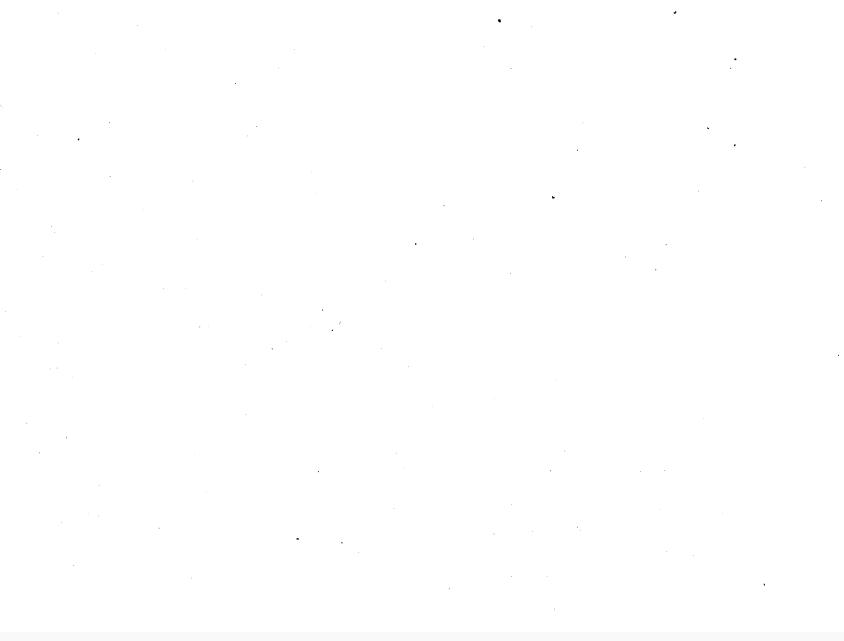
 Mr. Spiers' short appeals saved so many souls from perdition that they elected him to the honor.
- 40. What is your favorite soap?

 Some said "Liquid Soap" but "Snow Boy" was entered as a dark horse and won out.
- 41. Which room is your favorite?
 "The Twalley," thundered a mighty chorus.
- 42. What teacher has most perfect control?

 Herrick with his body-guard.
- 43. What is the class song?

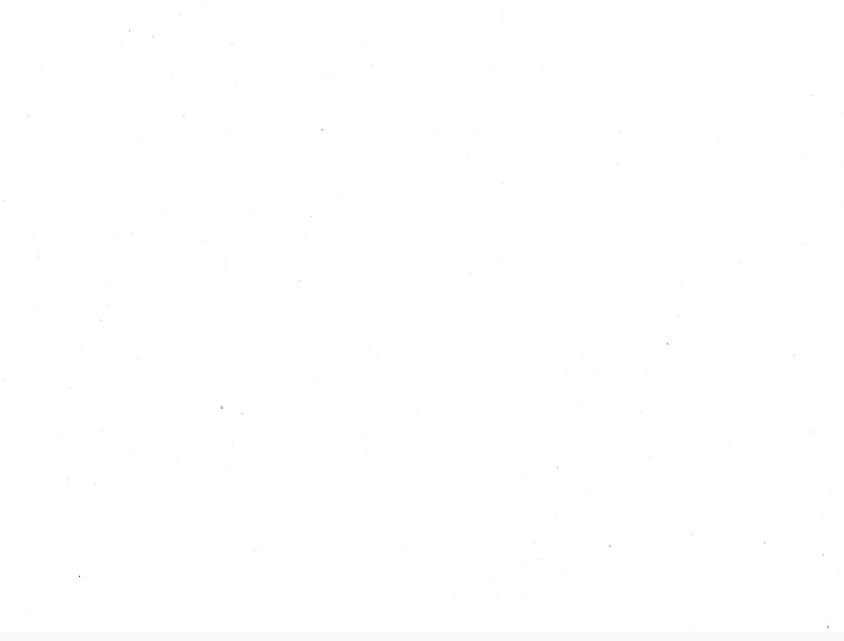
 After much discussion, "Shave Me and the Hair is Thine" was selected.
- 44. What is the class motto?

 A good roughhouse is better than good instruction.



Athletics





Athletic History of the Class of 1910



HE class of 1910 has always been a shining example in athletic life. As early as Quarta, we began our illustrious career in that field. We were the first class to have a Quarta Spring Board team at the Charsanger concert, a custom that has been faithfully adhered to by each succeeding class. In the fall of our Secunda year, one of our members, Barr, made the football team and in the spring he pitched and played the field on the baseball team. In Prima, two '10 fellows were on the football, three on the baseball, and one on the track team. This year four of the captains of the teams were in our class, while 17 fellows got their "P C."

We upheld the reputation of the school by retaining the All-around Cup for another year. We got the IAAA championship in football, baseball, and cricket, and we gained second place at the IAAA track meet. We again won the Cassat Cup in cricket and finished third in the Interscholastic Tennis League. Taken as a whole, we were a class that did our duty by the school in athletics and left a good example for 1911 to follow.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Football Season of 1909

NORMAN L. BARR, Captain

CHARLES W. CHANDLEE, Manager

DR. ALBERT H. SHARPE, Coach

Left end	 . H. Shoemaker	Quarter back	. J. T. Warren
Left tackle	 . W. K. Allen	Left half back	. A. P. de Sanno, Jr., 1910
Left guard	 . C. K. Kruger, 1910	Left half back	. W. C. Надроск, Jr., 1910
Centre	 . H. J. Clarke *	Right half back	. R. Greenwood, 1910
Right guard	 . J. K. Orleman	Full back	. N. L. Barr, 1910
Right tackle	 . W. S. Lumley	Left end	. F. Gilkeson, 1910
Right end	 . R. M. Marshall, 1910	Right end	. W. J. Doyle, Jr., 1910

Summary of Games, 1909

I.	Saturday, Oct.	9.	Penn	Charter .	22	Mont Clare o at Mont Clare
2.	Friday, "	22.		"	· · 35†	Friends' Central o " Pinehurst
3.	Friday, "	29.		"	12	Episcopal o "Westmoreland
4.	Friday, Nov.	5.	"	"	28†	De Lancey 10 " Pinehurst
5.	Friday, "	12.	"	"	0	Swarthmore Prep 36 " Swarthmore
6.	Friday, "	19.		"	29†	Germantown o " Manheim C. C.
						participant traperties.
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Average scores per game, Penn Charter, 21; Opponents, 7.6. Penn Charter won the I. A. A. A. Championship.

^{*} Captain for 1910.

[†] Inter-Academic game.



Baseball Team

Baseball Season of 1910

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NORMAN L. BARR, Captain

THOMAS W. HEARNE, Manager

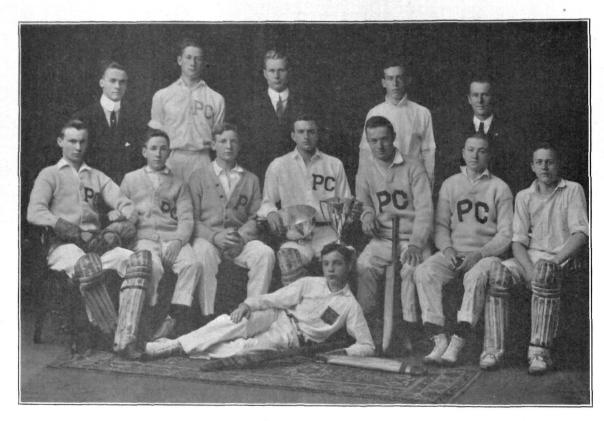
Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, Coach

Pitcher				N. L. Barr, 1910	Short stop			W. T. KENT, 1910
Catcher .				F. L. Koons*	Left field			R. W. Preston
First base .				R. P. Anderson	Centre field .			W. C. Haddock, Jr., 1910
Second base	×	·		R. M. Marshall, 1910	Right field			A. P. DE SANNO, JR., 1910
Third base			٠,	H. S. RIDINGS, JR., 1910	Substitute .			T. Spink, 1910

List of Games

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Friday	8th,	"	14	De Lancey o	Friday	6th,	"	5	Episcopal 1
Saturday	9th,	"	3	Bordentown 4	Tuesday	10th,	"	· I	Swarthmore Prep. 0
Tuesday	12th,	"	4	Brown Prep 5	Friday	13th,	"	2,	De Lancey o
Friday	15th,	"	2	St. Luke's 2	Tuesday	17th,	"	6	George School . 2
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Wed'sday	/ 20th,	"	8	St. Luke's 3	Tuesday	24th,	"	6	Alumni 5
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^{*} Captain for 1910.



CRICKET TEAM

Cricket Season of 1910

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RICHARD GREENWOOD, Captain

W. H. Scott Deemer, Manager

Mr. Harry Junkurth, Coach

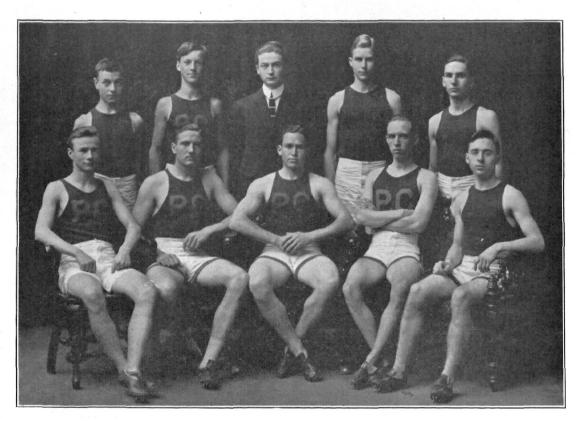
R. P. Anderson R. Greenwood, 1910 W. Mikell W. Dannenhower A. M. Haig, 1910 R. V. Myers, 1910 H. E. Edson, 1910 C. B. Harr L. Schwarz

Summary of Games

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May	2,	University of Pennsylvania, 1913	•	Pinehurst								43	37
"	3,	Friends' Select	•	Pinehurst								105	23
"	5,	University of Pennsylvania, 2nd.	٠	Pinehurst			٠,					47	43
"	7,	Williamson		Williamson								71	21
"	10,	N. E. M. T. School		Pinehurst								26	55
"	14,	Westtown		Westtown								55	75
"	20,	Drexel		Pinehurst								73	45
"	23,	Haverford College, 1913		Haverford								45	92
"	28,	Radnor High		Wayne .				٠				79	61
"	31,	Central High		Pinehurst								61	46
June	2,	Germantown*											42
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Games played 14—won 11, lost 3. Totals; Penn Charter, 995. Opponents, 652.

^{*}Inter-Academic Game.



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Track Season of 1910

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KICHARD	IVI.	MARSHALL,	Captain

CHARLES K. KRUGER, Manager

HEATH E. WHITE, Coach

R. M. Marshall, 1910

H. Shoemaker*

D. Dannenhower

W. J. Doyle, Jr., 1910

H. W. Johnstone

P. Collins, Jr., 1910

H. H. INGERSOLL
J. W. HALLOWELL, JR.

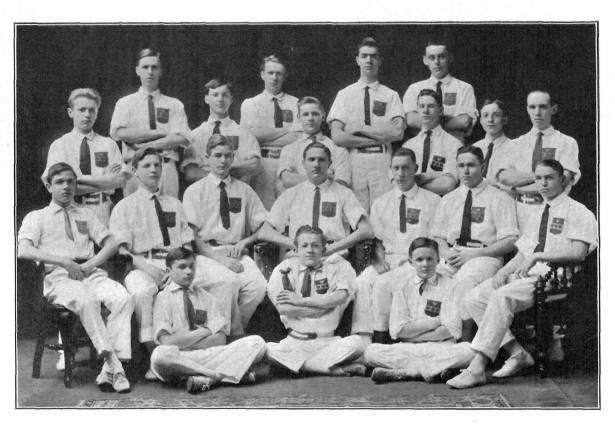
F. H. HAHN

Summary of Inter=Academic Track Meet

MAY 24, 1910

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440-Yard Run					5	2	O	3	I
One-Mile Run					0	9	0	0	2
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High Jump					2	3	I	0	5
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^{*}Captain for 1911.



Gymnasium Team

Gymnasium Team, 1910

Captain, HERBERT SHOEMAKER

Manager, Howard H. Ingersoll

Coach, Mr. I. Porter, Jr.

W. KING ALLEN

ROBERT P. ANDERSON

THOMAS D. ANDREWS

HARRISON AVERY

J. ALLEN CAREY

WILLIAM J. DOYLE, JR.

STANLEY FREIHOFER

HOWARD H. INGERSOLL

HENRY W. JOHNSTONE

RICHARD M. MARSHALL

ROYAL MATTISON

WILLIAM MIKELL

JOSEPH R. PAULSON

THOMAS G. PERRINS

Joseph S. Rogers

HERBERT SHOEMAKER

W. KLEM URQUHART

PHILIP H. WRIGHT

School Tennis, 1910

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School Champion, HORACE B. SWOPE

Runner Up, ROBERT P. ANDERSON

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Class Champions

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Secunda								÷			Horace	В.	Swope
Tertia											Harold	C.	ATKINS

Tennis Season, 1910



Coach, Mr. Strong

Horace B. Swope, Captain (School Champion)

R. P. Anderson

L. F. DANNENBAUM, 1910

G. W. Anderson, 1910

H. E. Edson, 1910

Penn Charter finished third in the Interscholastic Tennis League.

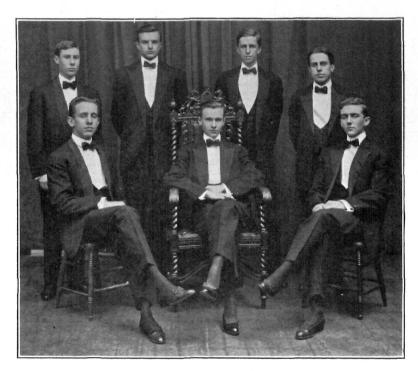
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Penn Charter won the Football Championship.
Penn Charter won the Baseball Championship.
Penn Charter won the Cricket Championship.
Penn Charter took second place in Track.
Penn Charter won the I. A. A. All-Round Cup.

Literary





COMMENCEMENT STAGE

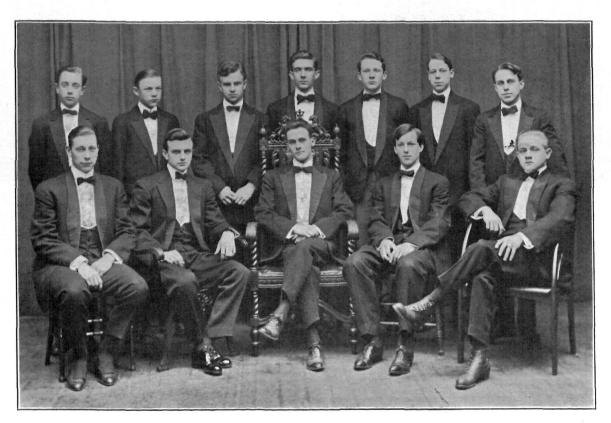
Literary History of the Class of 1910

HI n h I tl

HE history of the class of 1910 in the literary pursuits is a long and varied one. Beginning in Quinta with the debate as to whether Lee or Grant was the greater general, this history continues through all the vicissitudes of our career to the commencement stage. In Quarta a debate was held, and in Tertia there were several, the most notable being the one for the class championship between Tertia 1 and 11, won by the latter. In this year Doyle was appointed to the magazine. In Secunda we began public speaking and our class was represented by teams in the Literary Society Cup contest. In Prima we still were in this competition and in a spirited debate the modern division defended the classical

for the class championship. The Prima Oration Cup was won by Brown with Marshall a close second. In this year we had one of our members, Flynn, on the second debating team, and Hearne was appointed to the editorial staff of the magazine and Greenwood to the business side.

It was in the upper Prima that we were showed our true ability in the literary line. Our extemporaneous discussion of public questions was something that would make any statesman turn green with envy, and our short essays on such subjects as "Waste not, want not" would arouse the spirit of Carlyle or Johnson. Haig upheld the class honor by winning the Entertainment Prize Speaking Cup, and six of our members participated in Penn Charter Night, making it the success that it was.



Speaker and Readers

Penn Charter Might



Chairman, HARRY S. MADDOCK

PREPARED DEBATE

Resolved: - "That United States Senators should be elected by direct vote of the people."

THE SCHOOL TEAM

PAUL B. HOUCK, '12

CHARLES C. BUTTERWORTH, 2ND, '11

HENRY W. JOHNSTONE, '12

Negative

THE WINNING TEAM

Paul B. Houck, '12 Charles C. Butterworth, 2nd, '11 G. Gordon Urquhart, '11 (Capt.) A ffirmative

THE LOSING TEAM

HENRY W. JOHNSTONE, '12

RUSSELL J. BROWNBACK, '12 RICHARD GREENWOOD (Capt.)

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Sight-reading Contest

WILLIAM M. BEURY, '11
LAURENCE H. DENISON, '10*
WARREN T. KENT, '10

Extemporaneous Debate

On "Woman's Suffrage"

EDMOND H. FLYNN, '10

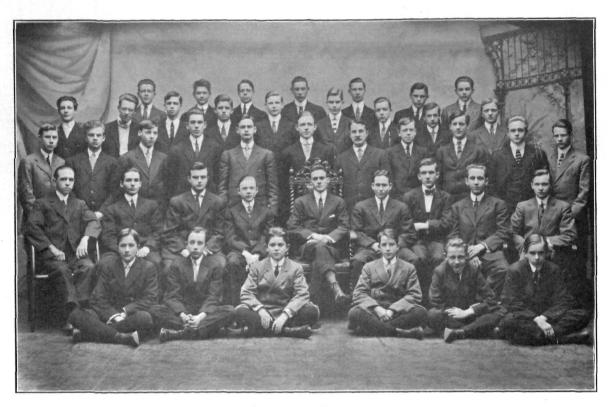
HARRY S. MADDOCK, JR., '10*

After-dinner Speech

"Over on the Jersey Side"

W. KING ALLEN, '11

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Penn Charter Literary Society

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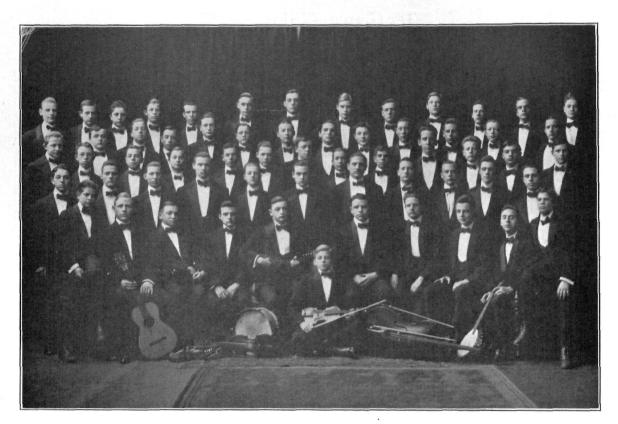
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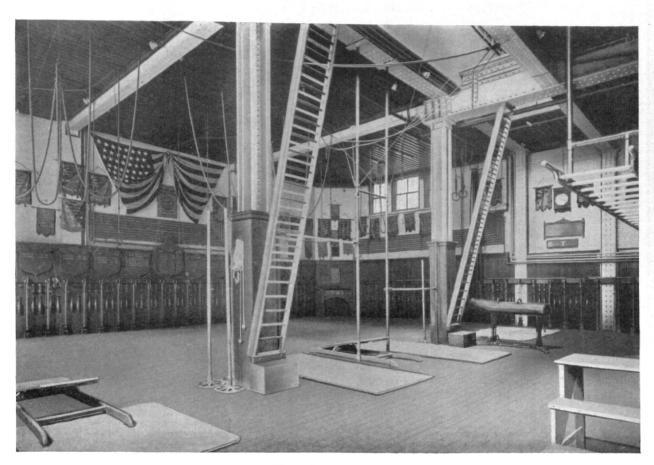
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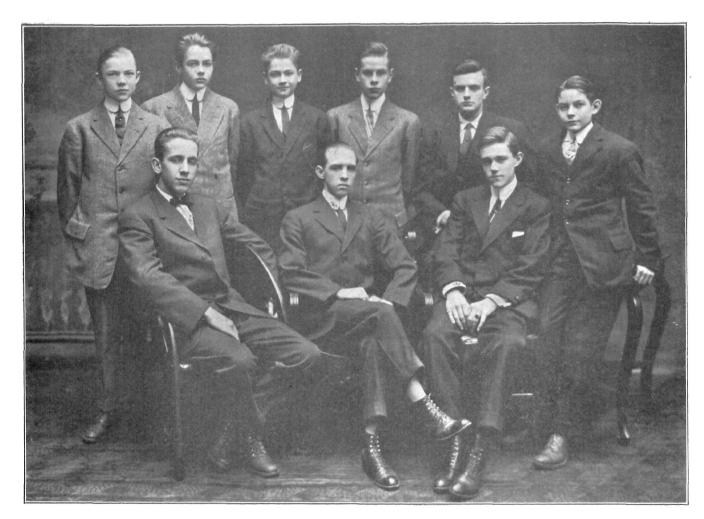
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Class Day





N Tuesday afternoon, June the seventh, the class of 1910 held its class-day exercises at Witherspoon Hall. President Barr acted as Chairman, and after making a speech of welcome, introduced Alexander Haig, who read the Class History in place of Chandlee, who was absent on account of illness. Next Avery read the Class Poem, then Kruger caused many laughs by his humorous prophecy.

The next number on the program was the piece de résistance of the afternoon. Ably assisted by Deemer and van Roden, Flynn, as class presenter, gave out the class presents. First he gave Barr a spoon for being the most popular fellow and Marshall a

bowl for being the best athlete. Then he started in and the fun was fast and furious. All the gifts were enjoyed, but some caused more mirth than others. "Bunny" Rowland was given a golf club and a rubber ball, and when he attempted to hit the ball into the balcony he hit a lady on the first row of the orchestra. Hearne's suffragette speech caused much amusement, as did the various solos rendered by different fellows. Finally Flynn was given a drum and told to "beat it," and Class Day of the class of 1910 was over.

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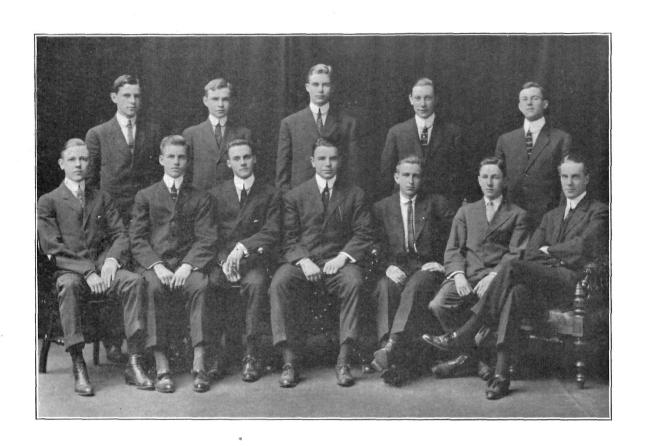
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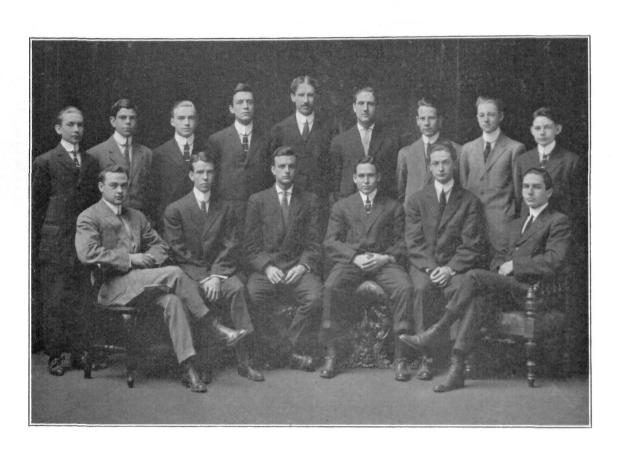
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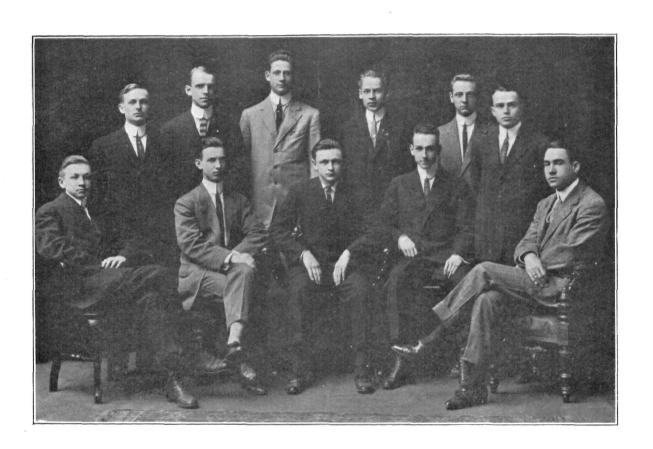
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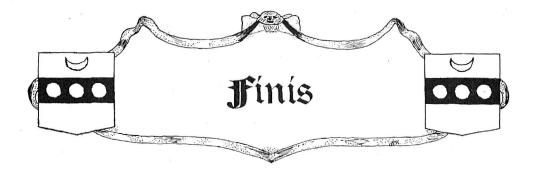
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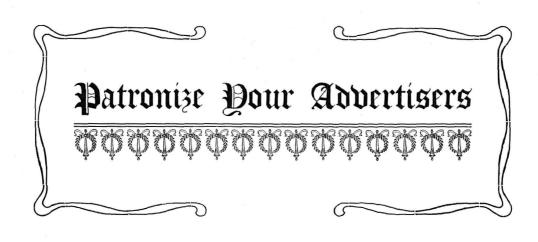
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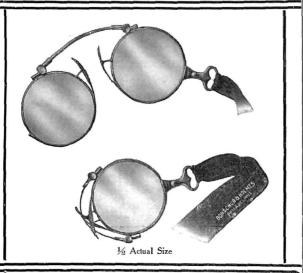


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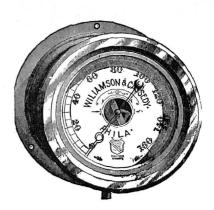
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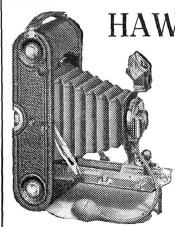
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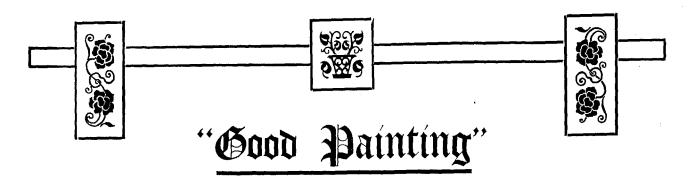
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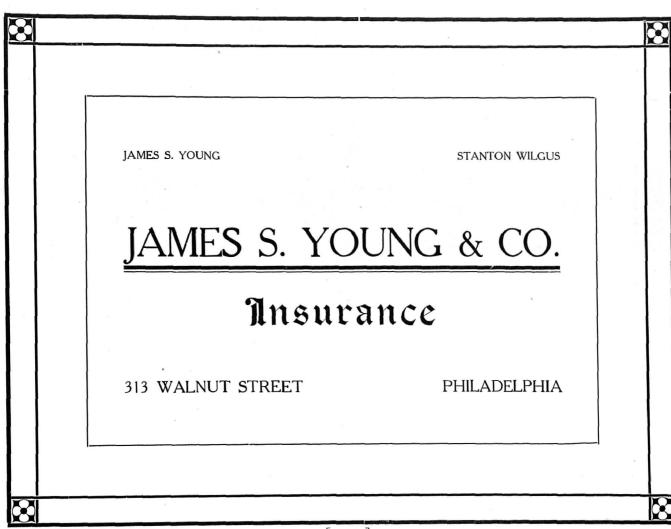
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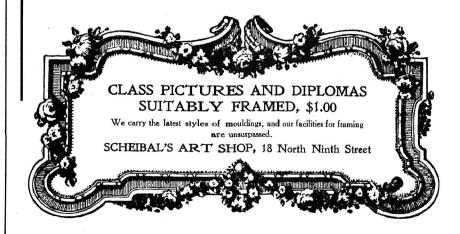
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