

RECORD
OF THE
CLASS OF 1911
WM PENN
CHARTER SCHOOL

Compliments
of the Class of 1911.

A Record

OF THE

CLASS OF 1911

OF THE

William Penn Charter School

Philadelphia

IN THIS VOLUME WE STRIVE TO PRESENT TO OUR
CLASSMATES A BOOK WHICH, UPON TURNING ITS PAGES,
WILL BRING BACK MEMORIES OF THE OLD SCHOOL AS SEEN
THROUGH THE EYES OF THE CLASS OF 1911.

THE EDITORS.



Though we live many years we shall never forget or
regret our close association with

Walter Henry Ottman, Ph. D.

Having learned from him as a teacher, profited from him as
a friend, and respected him as a man,

To him we affectionately dedicate this record.

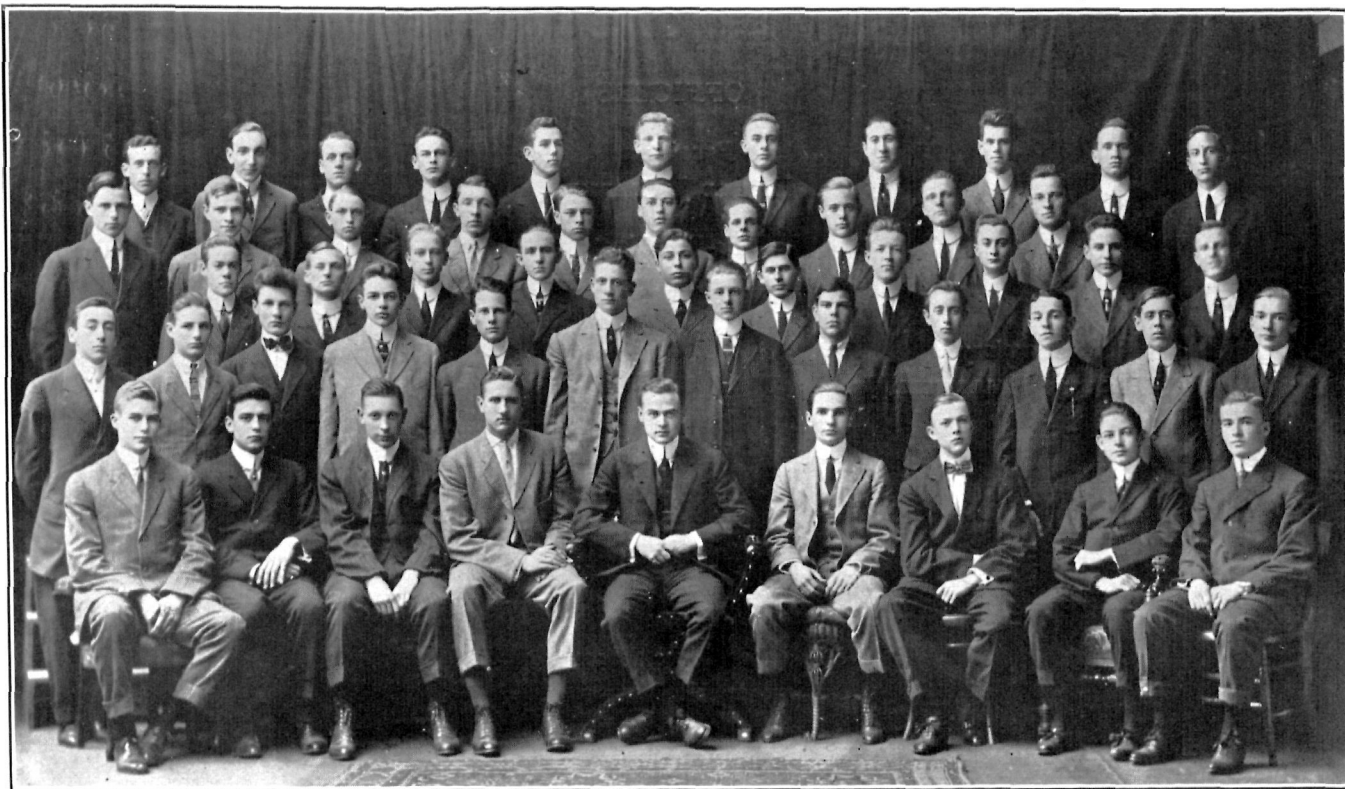
*THE EDITORS**Editor-in-Chief*

HOWARD H. INGERSOLL

*Associate Editors*RICHARD H. WALLACE, JR.
WILLIAM JESSW. LEICESTER VAN LFER
WESLEY G. GREENWOOD*Business Managers*

G. GORDON URQUHART

JAMES H. GAY, JR.



SENIOR CLASS.

Class of 1911

OFFICERS

President

HAROLD J. CLARKE

Vice-President

HERBERT SHOEMAKER

Secretary

J. WALLACE HALLOWELL, JR.

Treasurer

W. KING ALLEN

Historian

JAMES M. AUSTIN

Poet

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

Prophet

HOWARD REIFSNYDER, JR.

Editor Class Record

HOWARD H. INGERSOLL

Toastmaster

F. LANGDON KOONS

Valedictorian

G. GORDON URQUHART

Class of 1911

Graduates and the Colleges
they intend entering.

ALLEN	None	GIMBEL	Yale
ALLMAN	Princeton	HORNER	Pennsylvania
ANDERSON	None	HALLOWELL	Yale
AUSTIN	Pennsylvania	INGRAM	Lehigh
BACON	Cornell	INGERSOLL	Cornell
BARCLAY	Pennsylvania	JESS	Princeton
BARNES	Pennsylvania	JONES	Pennsylvania
BEURY	Princeton	KOONS	Pennsylvania
BONING	Princeton	KRUGER	Pennsylvania
BUTTERWORTH	Pennsylvania	MCCAFFERTY	Pennsylvania
CAREY	None	MCCUTCHEON	Pennsylvania
CLARKE	Pennsylvania	MATHIEU	None
COX	Pennsylvania	MILLER	State
CRANSKA	Pennsylvania	MOYN	Pennsylvania
DANENHOWER	Pennsylvania	LIT	Pennsylvania
FRANKISH	Pennsylvania	LITTLEWOOD	Pennsylvania
FREEMAN	Pennsylvania	ORLEMAN	None
GAY	Princeton	PARSONS	Pennsylvania
GREENWOOD	Pennsylvania	PRESTON	Pennsylvania

RIDINGS	None	URQUHART	Pennsylvania
REIFSNYDER	None	WALLACE	Pennsylvania
SCHWARZ	None	VAN LEER	Princeton
SERVICE	Jefferson	WEBB	Pennsylvania
SILVERMAN	Pennsylvania	WILKINS	None
SHOEMAKER	Pennsylvania	WILFONG	None
WILLIAMS	Pennsylvania		

SUMMARY

PENNSYLVANIA	29
PRINCETON	6
CORNELL	2
YALE	2
LEHIGH	1
STATE	1
JEFFERSON	1
No COLLEGE	10
Total	52

Class of 1912

Wilmer M. Allen	Edward B. Irving
Thomas D. Andrews	Henry W. Johnstone
William K. Barclay, Jr.	Stuart D. Kerr
Dudley E. Bell	John Lawson, Jr.
Milton S. Bickley	J. Ellwood Lee, Jr.
Morell G. Bierbaum	David Lewis
Ernest K. Bodine	Walter S. Lumley
Robert T. Boyd, Jr.	James P. Martin
David R. Brewer	Powell S. McCalla
Harry C. Brown, Jr.	Elwood Minster
Russell J. Brownback	William Mikell
William T. Buck	Francis B. Milligan
Harry M. Bunting	Douglass McKnight
Charles B. Case, Jr.	James J. Nelson, Jr.
John J. Conway	Charles M. Paulson
Caleb DeCou	Joseph R. Paulson
Donald Danenhower	William T. Pohlig
Thurston J. Davies	George Rath
S. Raymond Dobbs	Joseph S. Rogers
Walter R. Faries	Frederick S. Schofield
E. Munroe Fisher	Oliver H. Smith
Samuel L. Gerstley	Charles W. Sudlow
Lawrence L. Glover	Horace B. Swope
Alan S. Goodman	Merlin McF. Taylor
Horace T. Greenwood, Jr.	Milton A. Thomas
H. Norman Grieb	C. B. Houston Trainer
George M. Grubnau	Barry Truscott
William R. Hahn	Heinz Walther
John H. L. Hildenbrand	James F. Warren
Milton J. Hinlein	Albert E. Westover, Jr.

Class of 1913

Harold C. Atkins	Alfred V. Haig
Walter B. Balch	Roland B. Haig
Joseph T. Beardwood, Jr.	Carl B. Harr
Frank S. Benjamin	Charles C. Henry
Jack L. Blum	Alfred P. Hinckle
Ralph E. Bower	J. Wood Hinkson
George S. Breed	Alfred E. Jurist
William B. Broomall, Jr.	Malcolm D. Kerbaugh
James M. Budd, Jr.	Robert C. Lippincott
Charles S. T. Cooper	Charles H. Lovett
E. Lane Crawford	Wilbur H. McVaugh
Arthur U. Crosby	Gilbert H. Moore
Samuel Crothers, Jr.	Henry N. Pilling
Lewis M. Cutter	William J. Pomeroy
Willard E. Dailey	Howard B. Prizer
Harvey N. De Sanno	Herbert C. Rafetto
Anthony W. Durell, Jr.	Daniel McC. Rennie
Lawrence D. Edson	Carl M. Sangaree
Henry N. Fallon	Henry D. M. Sherrerd
Allen C. Fetterolf	William D. Ten Broeck
J. Herbert Fithian	Axel Tsa Konas
John A. Flanagan	W. Klemm B. Urquhart
Edward McK. Freeland	Robert J. Williams, Jr.
Stanley Freihofer	Alfred C. Young, Jr.
Dwight Garrison	John H. Zebley, 2d
Frederic H. Hahn	

Class of 1914

Norris S. Barratt, Jr.	Wilbur H. McVaugh
Charles M. Bickley	John P. Mathieu, 2d
William S. Bonsal	Norman H. Maxwell
J. Howell Cummings, Jr.	F. Stacy May
J. Bernard Cunningham	David H. Metheny
Thomas C. Farley	Robert W. Moore
Horace W. Frazier	J. Milton Nazel
Charles E. Gibbon	Henry P. Orleman, Jr.
Leslie B. Grantham	Edward G. Paine
F. Harold Grieb	Henry C. Parry, Jr.
Leslie S. Grove	Charles B. Prettyman, Jr.
Paul K. Guthrie	Willard J. Rafetto
Frederic H. Hahn	Lawrence S. Ranger
Wilkins C. Hobensack	Daniel G. Redmond
Milton S. Hohlfeld	John S. Salom
Robert L. Hunter	Carl Schaum
Norman L. Jefferies	Charles K. Scull
William H. Jefferies	Taylor McK. Shaw
Louis K. Keay	John H. Stauffer
George Kelly, 3rd	David R. Stief
Edwin M. Krusen	J. Wilkins Thacher
Walter C. McAdoo	Robert A. Walton
	Willard Warne.

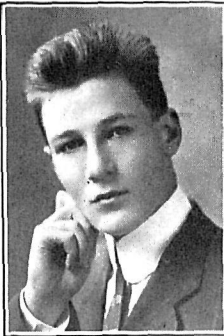
Class of 1911



WILLIAM KING ALLEN, T @ S,.....519 Woodland Terrace, Phila.
"Hippo."

Blue. Born September 12, 1893. Entered Sexta.
"The ladies call him sweet."

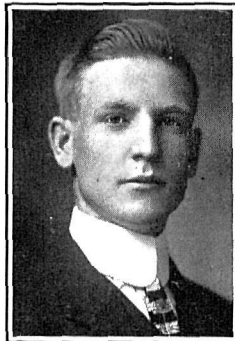
Alciphron. Foot Ball Team, 1908, 1909, 1910. Gymnasium Team, 1910. Leader in Gymnasium, 1909, 1911. Chosen Runner Field Color Contests, 1909, 1910, 1911. Strength List, 1909, 1910, 1911. Treasurer of Class. Member Literary Society, 1909, 1910, 1911. Treasurer, 1911. Member Science Club, 1909, 1910, 1911. President, 1911. Member Musical Clubs, 1909, 1910, 1911. Commencement Speaker. Banquet Committee.



DRUARD NUNEZ ALLMAN.....3819 Walnut Street, Phila.
"Dru"

Blue. Born September 30, 1893. Entered Lower Second.
"Snap! The last string broke."

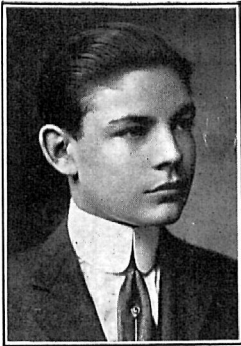
Member Gymnasium Team, 1911. Leader in Gymnasium, 1908, 1909. Member Literary Society, 1909, 1910, 1911. Member Science Club, 1909, 1910, 1911. Member Musical Clubs, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911. Orchestra, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911. Solist. Strength List, 1910, 1911. Prize Speaking Contest. Class Debating Team, 1909. Second Debating Team. Dramatic Cast, 1909, 1910, 1911. Commencement Speaker.



ROBERT PILLING ANDERSON.....4628 Leiper Street, Frankford, Pa.
"Andy."

Yellow. Born September 24, 1893. Entered Lower Second.
"We are graced with wreaths of victory."

Member Football Team, 1910. Baseball Team, 1910, 1911. Track Team, 1911. Cricket Team, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911. Tennis Team, 1910, 1911. Gymnasium Team, 1909, 1910, 1911. Member Musical Clubs, 1910, 1911. Member Science Club, 1910, 1911. Chosen Runner Field Color Contests, 1909. Strength List, 1910, 1911.



JAMES MOORE AUSTIN, $\Phi K A$,1821 Pine Street, Philadelphia.
"Jimmy."

Yellow. Born November 19, 1894. Entered Quinta.
"He was a scholar and a ripe and good one."

Manager Cricket Team, 1911. Member Literary Society, 1909, 1910, 1911. Secretary, 1911. Class Debating Team, 1908, 1909. Second Debating Squad, 1909, 1910. Captain Winning Debating Team, 1911. Captain School Debating Team, 1911. Member Musical Clubs, 1911. Dramatic Cast, 1911. Class Historian. Commencement Speaker. A A T



LAWRENCE BACON504 Columbia Avenue, Millville, N. J.
"Bud."

Blue. Born November 24, 1892. Entered Secunda.
"Methinks he seems no bigger than his head."

Member Baseball Team, 1911. Member Literary Society, 1911. Member Science Club, 1909, 1910, 1911.



HOWARD MARTIN BARNESDoylestown, Pa.
"Doyles."

Blue. Born February 10, 1892. Entered Prima.
"The bud has become a place of luxury to me."

Member Track Team, 1911. Chosen Runner Field Color Contests, 1910, 1911. Strength List, 1911. Member Musical Clubs, 1911. Member Literary Society, 1910, 1911. Member Science Club, 1911. Commencement Speaker.



GEORGE GODDARD BARCLAY,.....4044 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.
"Barc."

Yellow. Born March 26, 1894. Entered Lower Second.

"Much ado about nothing."

Glee Club, 1911.

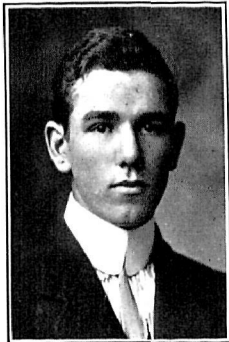


WILLIAM MARTZ BEURY,.....3216 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia.
"Kid."

Blue. Born February 13, 1894. Entered Tertia.

"Only the young die good."

Member Gymnasium Team, 1911. Entertainment Speaker. Commencement Speaker.
Member Science Club, 1909, 1910, 1911.



ERVIN FELTON BICKLEY,.....5319 North Front Street, Olney, Pa.
"Bick."

Yellow. Born November 22, 1893. Entered Lower Second.

"Blow winds and crack your cheeks; rage and blow."

Gymnasium Leader, 1910, 1911. Gymnasium Team, 1909. Chosen Runner Field
Color Contests, 1910, 1911. Member Literary Society, 1910, 1911. Strength List, 1909,
1910, 1911.



WILLIAM BONING Haddonfield, N. J.
 "Bill."

Blue. Born April 11, 1893. Entered Quarta.

"You may lead an ass to knowledge, but you cannot make him think."

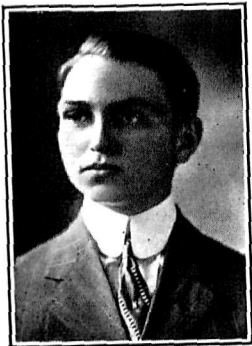


CHARLES COLLIER BUTTERWORTH, 2nd, 338 W. Horter St., Germantown
 "Butts."

Yellow. Born April 1, 1894. Entered Quinta.

"That man should put an enemy in his mouth and steal away his brains."

Member Literary Society, 1909, 1910, 1911. Dramatic Cast, 1910, 1911. Member Musical Clubs, 1910, 1911. Class Debating Team, 1908. Captain School Debating Team, 1910. School Debating Team, 1911. Class Poet. A A T



JOSIAH ALLEN CAREY Wenonah, N. J.
 "Si."

Blue. Born April 9, 1894. Entered Quarta.

"My words fly up, my thoughts remain below."

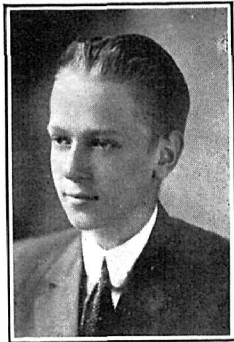
Member Track Team, 1911. Chosen Runner Field Color Contests, 1910, 1911. Gymnasium Team, 1910.



HAROLD JOHNSON CLARKE, $\Phi K A$,3573 Freeland Avenue, Wissahickon, Pa.
Yellow. Born May 3, 1893. Entered Sexta.

"He was a man; take him for all in all."

Alciphron. Football Team, 1908, 1909, 1910. Captain, 1910. President of Class.
Member Musical Clubs, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911. Leader Glee Club, 1911. Chosen
Runner Field Color Contests, 1909, 1910. Strength List, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911.



ABRAM RUNKLE COX,Cynwyd, Pa.

"Abe."

Yellow. Born November 16, 1894. Entered Quinta.

"I have marked a thousand blushing apparitions start in her face."

Member Cricket Team, 1911. Member Science Club, 1909, 1910, 1911.



WESLEY RANDALL CRANSKA.....Norwich, Conn.

"Crans."

Blue. Born September 20, 1892. Entered Upper Prima.

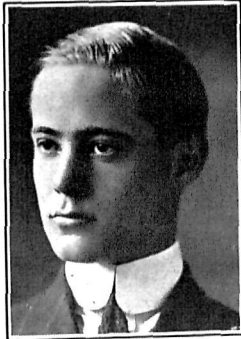
"When he spoke the air was still."



JOHN WILLETT DANENHOWER, $T \odot \Sigma$,..... 212 Washington Avenue, Haddonfield, N. J.
 "Danny."

Yellow. Born March 16, 1893. Entered Tertia.
"Beware of entrance to a quarrel."

Member Foot Ball Team, 1910. Cricket Team, 1909, 1910, 1911. Captain, 1911.
 Relay Team, 1911. Track Team, 1911.



JOSEPH SOLTER FRANKISH,..... 130 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Mt. Aiy, Pa.
 "Joe"

Yellow. Born November 25, 1894. Entered Lower First.
"There is mischief in the man."

Member Literary Society, 1909, 1910, 1911. Member Science Club, 1909, 1910, 1911.



ALBERT LOCKIER FREEMAN, $\Phi K A$,..... 206 E. Penn St., Germantown.
 "Dutch."

Blue. Born April 30, 1893. Entered Lower First.
"A fox barks not when he would steal the lamb."

Member Cricket Team, 1910, 1911. Strength List, 1911. Member Literary Society, 1909, 1910, 1911. Member Science Club, 1908, 1909, 1911. Member Musical Clubs, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911. Class Debating Team, 1909, 1910,



CHARLES LEROY FULMER,.....1211 Allegheny Ave., Philadelphia.
"Lizzie."

Blue. Born September 13, 1893. Entered Quarta.
"Be what you are, that is, a woman."
Member Literary Society, 1910, 1911.



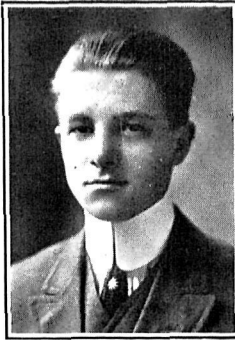
JAMES HENRY GAY, © K A,.....1523 North Sixteenth St., Philadelphia.
"Jimmie."

Blue. Born November 29, 1893. Entered Quinta.
"His smile was like a rainbow flashing from the misty sky."
Member Track Team, 1911. Literary Society, 1910, 1911. Science Club, 1909,
1910, 1911. Business Manager Class Record.



ADAM LONG GIMBEL,.....1300 North Broad St., Philadelphia.
"Gim."

Yellow. Born December 21, 1893. Entered Lower First.
"We that have good wits, have much to answer for."
Member Gymnasium Team, 1911. Member Musical Clubs, 1911.

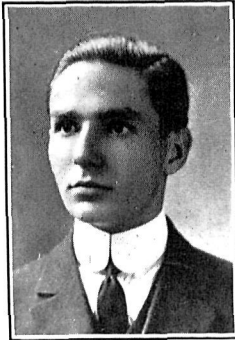


WESLEY GORDON GREENWOOD, $\Phi K A$,4724 Leiper St., Frankford, Pa.
"Arch."

Blue. Born December 21, 1893. Entered Lower First.

"Mocking the air with colors widely spread."

Manager Base Ball Team. Cricket Team, 1910, 1911. Gymnasium Leader, 1911. Chosen Runner, Field Color Contests, 1911. Member Musical Clubs, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911. Orchestra. Member Literary Society, 1910, 1911.



JOHN WALLACE HALLOWELL, JR., $\Phi K A$,2311 North Broad St., Philadelphia.
"Wal."

Yellow. Born May 8, 1894. Entered Lower First.

"I am armed so strong in honesty."

Alciphron. Manager Foot Ball Team, 1911. Track Team, 1910, 1911. Gymnasium Leader, 1910, 1911. President of Athletic Association. Secretary of Class. Chosen Runner Field Color Contests, 1909 1910, 1911. Member Musical Clubs, 1909, 1910, 1911. Science Club, 1910, 1911.

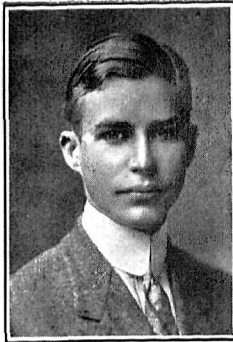


HORACE KENNETH HORNER,Hotel Majestic, Philadelphia.
"H. K."

Yellow. Born February 27, 1892. Entered Quinta.

"A very ancient and fish-like smell."

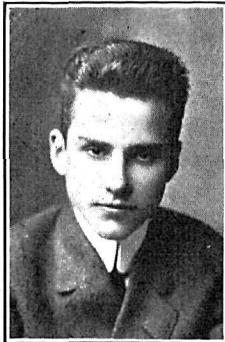
Member Strength List, 1910, 1911. Chosen Runner Field Color Contests, 1909.



HOWARD HEBERTON INGERSOLL, $T \Phi \Sigma$, 4008 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.
"Cherub."

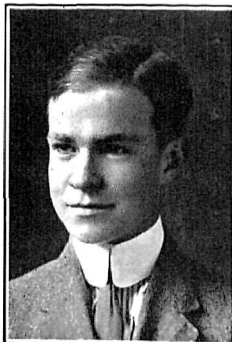
Blue. Born January 26, 1894. Entered Quarta.
"With an eye like Mars to threaten and command."

Alciphron. Foot Ball Team, 1910. Track Team, 1910, 1911. Relay Team, 1911. Gymnasium Team, 1910. Manager of Gymnasium Team, 1910. Gymnasium Leader, 1910, 1911. School Leader Blues, 1911. Editor-in-Chief Class Record. Chairman Class-day Committee. Chosen Runner Field Color Contests, 1909, 1910, 1911. Member Musical Clubs, 1910, 1911. Member Literary Society, 1910, 1911. Member Science Club, 1910, 1911. Vice-President, 1911.



WHARTON GIRARD INGRAM, 952 North Franklin St., Philadelphia.
"Mess."

Yellow. Born October 8, 1895. Entered Upper Prima.
"Where did you come from, baby dear?"



WILLIAM HENRY JESS, $T \Theta \Sigma$, Haddon Heights, N. J.
"Bill."

Blue. Entered Prima.
"The gravity and stillness of your youth the world hath noted."

Member Strength List, 1911. Member Literary Society, 1910, 1911, A Δ T



WILLIAM THACKARA JONES,.....718 Harvard Ave., Swarthmore.
"Dick."

Blue. Born April 22, 1890. Entered Prima.
"Strange to the world, he wore a bashful look."



FREDRICK LANGDON KOONS, *A B Z*,.....Wynnewood, Pa.
"Nig."

Yellow. Born March 10, 1894. Entered Sexta.
"A fellow of infinite jest."

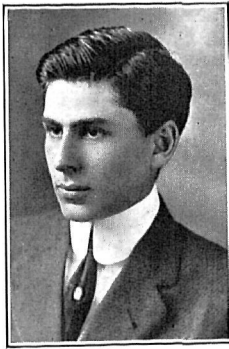
Member Foot Ball Team, 1910. Base Ball Team, 1910, 1911. Captain, 1911.
Cricket Team, 1909, 1910. Toastmaster.



CHARLES KLINE KRUGER, *Φ K A*,.....Abington, Montgomery Co., Pa.
"Trolley."

Blue. Born November 10, 1890. Entered Lower Second.
"Beauty is but a vain and doubtful good."

Alciphron. Football Team, 1909. Manager Track Team, 1910. Strength List, 1909, 1910, 1911. Member Musical Clubs, 1909, 1910. Member Literary Society, 1909. Chosen Runner Field Color Contests, 1910.



JACK EPHRAIM LIT,..... Glenside, Pa.
"J. E."

Yellow. Born July 17, 1893. Entered Quinta.

"He attempts to express himself in language which nature hath denied him."



GRAHAM JOHN LITTLEWOOD,.....131 Rochelle Ave., Wissahickon, Pa.
"Buch."

Yellow. Born August 13, 1894. Entered Quinta.

"'Tis physics that's bitter to sweet end."

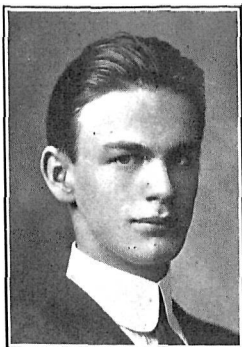


ALFRED EUGENE MATHIEU, T & Z,..... 1500 North Broad St., Philadelphia.
"Al"

Yellow. Born August 24, 1892. Entered Quarta.

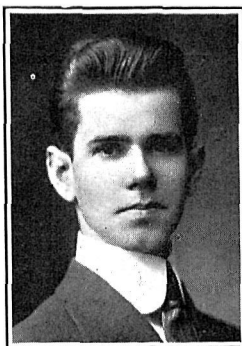
"Our little life is rounded with a sleep."

Alciphron. Foot Ball Team, 1910. Leader in Gymnasium, 1909, 1910. Chosen Runner Field Color Contests, 1910, 1911. Member Musical Clubs, 1911. Member Literary Society, 1910, 1911. Member Science Club, 1910, 1911. Strength List, 1910, 1911.



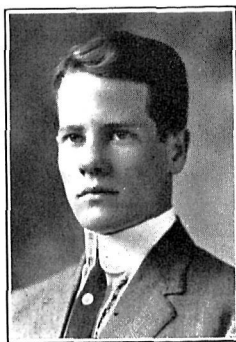
REA BLELOCH MCCAFFERTY,.....309 Hillside Ave., Jenkintown, Pa.
"Mac."

Yellow. Born September 23, 1893. Entered Tertia.
"Nature after making him, broke the mold."
Member Science Club, 1910, 1911. Member Literary Society, 1911.



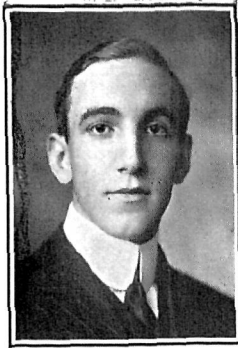
WILLIAM HENRY MCCUTCHEON,.....135 Walnut Ave., Wayne, Pa.
"Mac."

Yellow. Born May 18, 1893. Entered Upper Prima.
"Talkers are no good doers."
Member Musical Clubs, 1911. Member Science Club, 1911. Member
Literary Society, 1911. A A T



WILLIAM ROBERT MILLER, Φ K A,.....6948 Torresdale Ave., Tacony, Pa.
"Bill."

Blue. Born March 25, 1894. Entered Tertia.
"If he be not in love, there is no believing old signs."
Member Literary Society, 1909, 1910, 1911. Class Debating Team, 1909. Speaker
for Graduates at Farewell Assembly.



THEODORE ARMSTRONG MOYN,.....371 Pelham Rd., Germantown, Pa.
"Ted."

Blue. Born July 23, 1892. Entered Quinta.
"Tain pomp and glory of this world I hate ye."

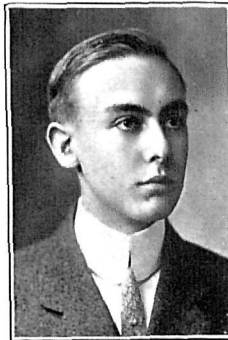
Member Musical Clubs, 1909, 1910, 1911. Member Science Club, 1911. Strength List, 1910, 1911.



JUSTUS KOCH ORLEMAN,.....2259 North Thirteenth St., Philadelphia.
"Orle."

Yellow. Born January 5, 1894. Entered Lower First.
"Honesty is but a virtue."

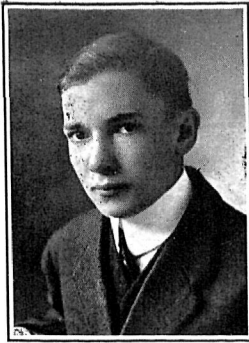
Member Foot Ball Team, 1909, 1910. Member Musical Clubs, 1910, 1911. Member Science Club, 1910, 1911. Member Literary Society, 1911. Strength List, 1910, 1911.



ALONZO JACOB PARSONS,.....Spruce St., Philadelphia.
"Lon."

Blue. Born March 20, 1894. Entered Lower Second.
"A dreary place would this earth be, were there no people on it."

Member Cricket Team, 1911. Manager Track Team, Member Musical Clubs, 1910, 1911. Member Science Club, 1909, 1910, 1911. Secretary, 1911. Member Literary Society, 1910, 1911. Strength List, 1911.



RALPH WENTWORTH PRESTON, $\Phi K A$,Wissahickon, Pa.
"Pec."

Blue. Born November 17, 1893. Entered Quarta.

"It's the little things in life that count."

Member Base Ball Team, 1910, 1911. Member Musical Clubs, 1909, 1910, 1911.
Chosen Runner Field Color Contests, 1910.



HOWARD REIFSNYDER, JR., $\Phi K A$,Langhorne, Pa.
"Rief."

Blue. Born February 19, 1892. Entered Lower First.

"Angels are bright still, though the brightest fell."

Member Musical Clubs, 1911. Chairman Banquet Committee. Class Prophet.
Strength List, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911.

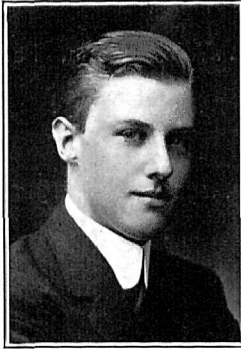


HORACE SMITH RIDINGS, JR., $T \Theta \Sigma$,226 South Forty-fourth St., Philadelphia.
"Pete."

Blue. Born June 16, 1891. Entered Quinta.

"Assume a virtue if you have it not."

Alciphron. Base Ball Team, 1909, 1910. Strength List, 1909, 1910, 1911. Gymnasium
Leader, 1911. Chosen Runner Field Color Contests, 1910, 1911. Business Manager of
Class Record, 1910.

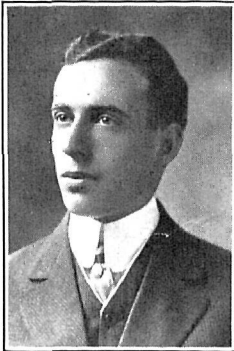


WILLIAM OVERINGTON ROLAND, JR., @ K Ψ,.....Frankford, Pa.
"Bunny."

Yellow. Born March 28, 1895. Entered Upper Prima.

"Put not your faith in horses."

Gymnasium Leader, 1911. Chosen Runner Field Color Contests, 1911.



LEONARD SCHWARZ,.....5132 Wayne Ave.
"Lem."

Blue. Born December 3, 1893. Entered Lower Second.

"I had rather be a dog and bay at the moon."

Member Cricket Team, 1910, 1911. Class Debating Team, 1909, 1910. Captain Second Debating Team, 1911.

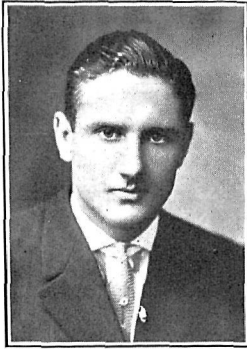


GEORGE BROMLEY SERVICE,.....817 North Fortieth St., Philadelphia.
"Ser."

Blue. Born August 31, 1891. Entered Quinta.

"What's in a name?"

Leader in Gymnasium, 1909, 1910. Chosen Runner Field Color Contests, 1910.



HERBERT SHOEMAKER, $\Phi K A$, 6366 Sherwood Rd., Overbrook, Pa.
"Venus."

Yellow. Born June 25, 1893. Entered Quarta.
"We shall not look upon his like again."

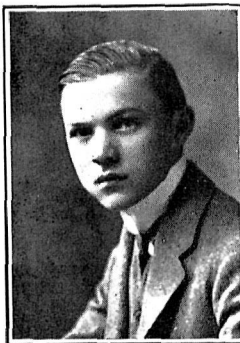
Alciphron. Foot Ball Team 1909, 1910. Track Team, 1909, 1910, 1911. Captain, 1911. Leader in Gymnasium, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911. School Leader of Yellows. Relay Team, 1909, 1910, 1911. Vice-President of Athletic Association. Vice-President of Class. Member Musical Clubs, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911. Chosen Runner Field Color Contests, 1909, 1910, 1911. Holder of Entertainment High Jump Record. Captain of Gymnasium Team, 1910. Strength List, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911.



MEYER HIRSCH SILVERMAN, Jenkintown, Pa.
"Silver."

Blue. Born October 30, 1893. Entered Sexta.
"You yourself are much condemned to have an itching palm."

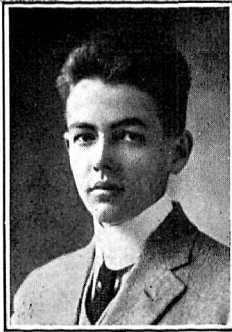
Member Gymnasium Team, 1911. Member of Musical Clubs, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911. Orchestra.



GEORGE GORDON URQUHART, 4217 Pine St., Philadelphia.
"Urky."

Blue. Born March 8, 1894. Entered Lower Second.
"Give me advantage of some brief discourse."

Member Literary Society, 1909, 1910, 1911. Secretary, 1910. President, 1911. Magazine Staff, 1909, 1910, 1911. Editor-in-Chief, 1911. Captain Second Debating Team, 1910. Reply for Undergraduates at Farewell Assembly, 1910. Debating Team, 1909. Captain Negative, 1910. Chairman, 1911. Winner of Prima Oration Cup. Class Debating Team, 1909, 1910. Entertainment Prize Speaker, 1910, 1911. Dramatic Cast, 1909, 1911. Class Valedictorian. Business Staff of Class Record. A A T



WILLIAM LEICESTER VAN LEER,.....603 North Thirty-fourth St., Philadelphia.
"Van."

Yellow. Born April 6, 1894. Entered Lower Second.

"Whose nature is so far from doing harm that he suspects none."

Member Science Club, 1909, 1910, 1911. Member Literary Society, 1910, 1911.
Magazine Staff, 1909, 1910, 1911. Assistant Editor Class Record.

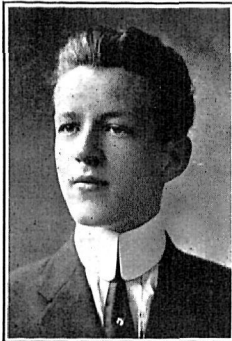


RICHARD HOOK WALLACE, JR., T @ Σ,.....
"Bambodie."

Yellow. Born April 16, 1893. Entered Prima.

"Hang those who talk of fear."

Member Base Ball Team, 1911. Member Literary Society, 1910, 1911. Vice-President, 1911. Member of Science Club, 1910, 1911. Treasurer, 1911. Assistant Editor Class Record. Class Debating Team, 1910. Strength List, A A T



WILLIAM READING WEBB, JR.,..... 403 South Forty-second St., Philadelphia.
"Bill."

Blue. Born June 6, 1893. Entered Quinta.

"If music be the food of love, play on."

Member of Musical Clubs, 1909, 1910, 1911. Leader of Mandolin Club, 1911.
Member of Science Club, 1909, 1910, 1911. Member of Literary Society, 1910, 1911.
Class Debating Team, 1909.



GEORGE FOX WILFONG, *A B Z*,820 South Forty-eighth St., Philadelphia.
 "Willie."

Blue. Born November 18, 1891. Lower First.

"A quart of ale is a dish for a king."

Gymnasium Leader, 1909, 1910. Member Musical Clubs, 1909. Member Science Club, 1909. Member Literary Society, 1909. Chosen Runner Field Color Contests, 1909, 1910. Strength List, 1911.



WARREN WARD WILKINS, *A B Z*,4411 Larchwood Ave., Philadelphia.
 "Gitch."

Yellow. Born January 20, 1892. Entered Sexta.

"Nature hath framed strange fellows in her time."

Member of Musical Clubs, 1911. Banquet Committee. Strength List, 1911.

HERBERT EARPE WILLIAMS, *Φ K A*,20 Chester Pike, Ridley Park, Pa.
 "Rube."

Blue. Born January 11, 1893. Entered Quarta.

"What a beard has thou got?"

Member Foot Ball Team, 1911. Base Ball Team, 1911. Class Artist. Gymnasium Leader, 1909.



THOMAS VAIL WINGATE,.....Claymont, Del.
 "Winnie."

Blue. Born December 5, 1893. Entered Prima.
"Let me not burst in ignorance."
 Member of Musical Clubs, 1911.

The Class History

Class History

JAMES MOORE AUSTIN.

The History of this illustrious Class of Nineteen Eleven began on a September morning in 1902, when, at nine o'clock, six young men of about nine years of age assembled in the room opposite the office. These six were Allman, Anderson, Barclay, Schwarz, Urquhart and Van Leer. There, on the first floor, they flourished under the guidance of Miss Leet, learning Penn Charter ways and spirit. Thus, did our class make a noble beginning.

At the end of the school year, our founders went away glad in heart, bearing certificates entitling them to spend the next year in Lower First. In the fall they returned to find that they had become a better class: not only had they gained in numbers, but had been raised from the first floor to "Heaven." Our class then numbered about eighteen members. Thus, year by year, the class grew and prospered until we reached Quinta; in that year, many new and valiant souls joined our ranks. It is a fact worthy of notice that "Bob" Anderson won his "P. C." for cricket in this year. By the time spring came, Miss Richardson had become smitten with such a love for us that she followed us to Quarta the next fall.

In Quarta we began to realize how very important we were; we now had about fifty members, and then we were the big men of the junior school. At that time we were especially interested in Miss Braley's "ten or zero" latin tests, and in Miss Day's experiments with Wilfong's blood; and further, we learned how to resuscitate drowned people. So it was with such a great store of knowledge that we were prepared to enter the Senior School. But I am afraid most of it was forgotten before we returned in the fall to enter Tertia.

Tertia! How fine it was to be in the Senior School! Here, we got our first taste of beloved meeting and of male teachers; and still have vivid recollections of the way "History" Porter marked papers. Our class had now become such a favorite that Mr. Sommerville, like Miss Richardson, could not bear to leave us, and took a room in Secunda.

Secunda holds quite an important place in the annals of our class, for in that year the fellows began to take

an active part in school affairs. Clarke, Shoemaker, Allen, Anderson, Koons and others represented the school on the various teams while Urquhart took a prominent part in debating. There are two things that will make us remember Secunda always: the first is Mr. Sommerville's artistic drawings of the comic characters, and the other is our famous class foot ball team. That was some team! We played three games; of these we lost two and cancelled one. "Rube" Williams and "Si" easily were the individual stars of this team, although "Lize" Fulmer did play a great game at sub-tackle. Thus it was with feelings of regret that we left Secunda to go one step higher to Prima.

Prima was the year for fun; not only because we took up Geometry and Orations and such pleasant subjects, but because we made the acquaintance of Mr. Spiers with his "canary" voice and of Mr. Smith with his endless talk about automobiles. Soon, we learned just when to say, "what is it that the noble Roman loves?" "Seats, please," and "Yonder by the door, dear."

In Prima, we first started to "rough house." Of course, there had been a little before, but not the real thing. In Mr. Robbin's room, one of the greatest amusements was to "bang" erasers into Mr. William Wanamaker's apartments and to put scrap-baskets into the alley; besides keeping most of the chalk in the inkwells and the rulers over the map. As for Mr. Strong's room, it was pretty dull. Of course, you could throw chalk at Mr. Snellenburg's customers, but after the management locked up the closet the only amusements were to hang the fire-screen on the clock, and have a catch with the chairs.

One of the brightest spots in Prima was Mr. Herrick. Not only was Mr. Herrick a good teacher, but under the most trying circumstances, such as when locked in Mr. Strong's room, he always gave a magnificent exhibition of self-control; and in addition, he was a brave man. He corraled and put in his pocket the fiercest white mouse that "Dutch" Freeman could get. But for some reason at the close of school, Mr. Herrick went to Harvard.

Last spring we left school care-free under-classmen only to return in the fall, dignified Seniors.

At first, of course, all our attention was devoted to helping the school win the foot ball championship; we were especially interested, as we had a deep personal interest in the team; ten of its members coming from our class. After we had won the championship, we settled down to enjoy our studies. Among the first things to attract our attention was the change in the time schedule. No one knew where to go at what time, or what to do at all. It was in this crisis that we discovered Mr. Spiers was of some use. For regularly, three times

a week, he blew in on us, remarking, "Come, boys, the bell's gone." By this means we could always tell it was some time near the English period; so would go upstairs to borrow some books; as each one returned he was greeted by a prettily prepared speech from our irate professor.

One of the things that make our class famous is the fact that it has as a member a fellow who is such a genius that he made an invention called by Mr. Smith, the "pussy behind the radiator." This great stroke of genius kept Dr. Cook, alias Baker, the Honorable "Sparrow" and the fluent Professor Spiers guessing for three days, and they would be guessing yet had it not been stopped by personal request.

We have now brought the history of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Eleven to the point where we must leave the old school and scatter over the earth in our various paths; but let us first look back and see what has been accomplished for the old school while we were Seniors. In the past school year, Penn Charter has won every championship in the Inter-Academic League, foot ball, base ball, track, relays, cricket, tennis, golf, all now rest with our old school; and our class has furnished the men to win them; in all twenty-five men in the graduating class have won their letters, and many of these have played on two or more teams. Our class has developed speakers worthy to uphold the reputation of the school. We are the first class to have commencement in the afternoon. And we have eliminated completely every form of graft from the class offices. When we left last spring, it was with a feeling of joy that we had only one more year. But now it is with sorrow that we leave the old school; but since we must go, we are proud to leave behind a record such as our class has made.

Class Poem

Class Poem, 1911

C. C. BUTTERWORTH, 2ND

At last!

The goal of our ambition is attained!

We enter on a larger, untried life

To which the school with petty hopes and fears,

Seems but a mirror where is seen contained

In miniature, the greater, busy strife:

We tread the trembling threshold of the years!

The years, with rolling months and gliding days,

Revolve and glide around their endless course.

By these we shall be borne aloft, and then

A mild and gentle, but unerring force,

Will bring us each unto his proper place,

To his position in the ranks of men.

The robust athlete will display his skill,

And strength at college, winning honors proud:

And last become a comfortable man

With income large, and an admiring crowd

Of friends: and thus his station he will fill.

The lonely student will withdraw to scan

The lights of Heaven and the shades of Earth;
 To woo the solitary owl when sleep
 Embraces men and all in calm doth lie.
 Secluded from the world, he tries to keep

Himself with Beauty, to despise vain Mirth;
 To live in peace and tranquilly to die.

The boy of practical and busy ways
 Will make the man of business, quick and shrewd;
 Who holds his life as one great enterprise,
 Where stock is still replenished, trade renewed.

And thus revolving time with gliding days,
 To each of us his proper place supplies.

And as we stand before the open door
 Of things to come, we gaze behind once more,
 Surveying the perspective of the Past:
 A mental picture that undimmed will last.
 Again, we see the pushing line of boys
 As down the stairs they file with laughing noise
 And boisterous chatter. Then they madly rush
 Down through the basement, and amid the crush
 About the counter, guarding well their cakes,
 And pretzels, each one buys his lunch and makes
 His way out to the yard, where merry sport
 Bids him engage, or where he may resort
 To some still corner for a friendly talk.
 Again we view them as they slowly walk
 To fill the plain and unpretentious rows
 Of benches in the meeting-house, and doze

In re-awaking slumber, unaware
 That peace so full and solemn lingers there.
 We watch them roam the pleasant playing-fields,
 Or labor at their desks, where pastime yields
 To duty, and at last acquire the full
 Possession of their powers: the aim of the school,
 And, thus our memories conjure up those sights
 That we best knew: a reverie of delights
 By which we are empowered to live again
 In thought our school-boy life, though grown to men.

Each detail of the life we bid farewell
 Has helped prepare us for the life we greet.
 Our lessons and our sports have molded well,
 The shapeless clay they found, and formed complete
 And finished men, trained and equipped to quell
 Whatever difficulties we may meet.
 Upon such firm foundations we will raise
 A superstructure of success and fame.
 May all that we acquire of wealth and praise
 Reflect due honor on PENN CHARTER'S name!
 And after we have lived as prosperous men,
 A life of use and happiness, may then—

At last!
 The goals of our ambitions be attained!
 Who enter on that vast and endless life
 To which this life of passing hopes and fears
 Seems in itself a school, where may be gained
 Such wisdom as, beyond the busy strife,
 May bring us peace eternal through the years!

Class Prophecy

Glass Prophecy

H. REIFSNYDER, JR.

After leaving school, I had received an offer of a position from Dr. Cook, who was planning an expedition to the South Pole. Well, we had spent seven years in two attempts and were fast becoming poor, when, upon our third attempt, we were successful. I will not go into details about the trip, as I promised to let Doc Cook do all the talking. Needless to say, our party was certainly an object for inspection as we landed in New York. I received a welcome from my family and congratulations upon my medals, which, if I do say so myself, were very good, and they should be, considering that they came from one of the finest jeweler's in Paris, and practically bankrupted us when we came to pay for them.

The first thing I was anxious to do when I had some time to myself was to find out how my school companions had fared during the time I had been winning my fame, so I resolved to take a couple of days off, and look my friends up.

First, I visited the old school, at 8 South Twelfth street. As I walked through the old halls, tender memories were brought back to me. I walked from room to room, looking at strange faces in the old familiar seats. Finally, I came to Mr. Spiers' room. Imagine my surprise when I saw our old friend, BILLIE ROWLAND, in a front seat. Billie informed me that he intended to graduate if it took fifty years to do it. After this sad spectacle, I left the school. I might have gotten some information from the school office, but all the faces were strange, and I was deeply affected by Billie Rowland's sad tale.

I decided that I needed a bracer in the shape of a glass of Coca Cola, so I walked in to the drug store at Twelfth and Market, formerly Cohen's, but now under the management of SILVERMAN & Co. I gave the clerk my order, but I received no answer. I called Mr. Silverman, and he said that it was no other than our old friend, AL. MATHIEU, who had gotten so used to sleeping sitting up while at school, that he had to sit up to sleep now. In fact, unless he lay down he could not keep awake any length of time. After Mr. Silverman had

"topped" him from the chair to the floor (notice the golf term "topped," Mr. Silverman's reputation as a golfer while at school will be remembered by his friends), Al. woke up, and asked for my order. I gave it to him and I soon saw he was half-asleep because instead of putting the syrup in the bottom of the glass and mixing it with soda, he handed me the syrup and a glass. He evidently still retained some of his school habits. I know I should have given Al. a heart to heart talk, but my courage failed me, and I resolved not to make myself known to him.

As I was walking down Chestnut street, I saw some very attractive medals in a jewelry store window, so I resolved to add to my collection. I went into the store and was waited on by a young fellow whom I was sure I had seen somewhere before. Upon close inspection, I recognized MACCAFFERTY, whose appearance had fooled me on account of the misplaced eyebrow which he was wearing on his upper lip. However, I soon bought the medal, although I realized I was paying too high a price, but I was unable to resist his clever arguments. This training was due to the way he sold P. C. pins while in Prima. During the sale I noticed a tall dark man who watched us with interest. As soon as I had paid for my medal, the tall, dark man burst into a hearty laugh, and I recognized our old friend L. SCHWARZ, who in all probability had forgotten what Mr. Smith had said about his laugh while he was at school. He owned the largest jewelry store in Philadelphia. When Mr. Schwarz was seen to laugh, his customers knew they had been roasted.

As I left the store, I decided to go to the auto races, so I went up to one of the traffic squad to ask how I was to get there. The cop seemed surly and very disagreeable, but I was not surprised, as I recognized in him, our old friend, DUTCH FREEMAN. The careful way in which he kept the unruly mobs in place during the school base ball games, while giving him good training for the position he now occupied, undoubtedly tried his patience to the utmost and gave him this perennial grouch.

Having bought a paper, I boarded a trolley car as directed. As I was paying my fare, I heard a familiar voice, and looking up, I recognized in the conductor, CHARLIE KRUGER, who informed me that he was slowly but surely working his way up in the company. If MAYOR WILFONG is re-elected in the fall, Charlie informed me, that he would be made a director.

While reading my paper, I noticed that in the final round for the national tiddle-de-winks championship which had been progressing for three months without result, W. G. INGRAM had gained a slight advantage

over C. C. BUTTERWORTH, 2D, both formerly of Penn Charter. A champion will, without doubt, be announced in the course of three or four months.

It was with sorrow but not surprise that I read of the death of THOMAS V. WINGATE, who had always struck me as being dead while at school.

In the advertising section, I perceived three photographs, of CRANSKA, MOYN and KELLY, accompanied by testimonials which proved the worth of Goodbury's Unmatchable Facial Soap for the complexion.

Another advertisement which caught my eye was that of PROFESSOR JACK E. LIT, teacher of elocution.

Below this was the advertisement of the Dandruff Company, showing a picture of HORACE K. HORNER, with his flowing locks and the inscription—"Danderine grew this hair and we can prove it."

In the list of amusements was the notice that, at the Dime Museum, MANAGER JAMES M. AUSTIN, who received his theatrical training during his school career in Literary Society plays and in "Professor Napoleon," presents the World-famed Lilliputian Midget Twins—PECK PRESTON and BUTCH LITTLEWOOD.

A little further on, WILLIAM KING ALLEN, P. D. Q., B. S., announced the opening of his very select school for young ladies.

One of the most striking advertisements was that of Toastum. It contained two photographs, one of a grouch who had not used this breakfast-food, the other of a happy individual who had used it. Both were well-chosen, the first showing the angry countenance of HERBERT SHOEMAKER, and the second the Billiken smile of JIMMY GAY.

The car now reached the scene of the race, and I made my way to the grand-stand. As it was some time before the races started, music was furnished during the interim by WEBB'S Orchestra. Beside the well known leader, I recognized the following as members—ALLMAN, with his violin, PARSONS and WILKINS with their mandolins, and BARNES at the piano.

By popular request the first event was an exhibition race, by JUSTUS K. ORLEMANN, on his famous pony, Clarke's Interlinear. Although the great throng seemed pleased with his speed, I was disappointed. I saw he had lost a good deal of the skill which he had while at school.

During the intermission, I heard a familiar voice nearby. Looking around, I saw BOB ANDERSON, and

heard him telling a small boy, who I judged to be his son, of how he was the fastest member of the foot ball squad while at school.

Here, my attention was attracted by a fight. There was Cy CAREY engaged in a scrap with a fellow in front of him, upon whose coat Cy had wiped his feet. Perhaps some day Cy will forget this habit which he still retains from his school days.

The real event of the day was now begun.

It was a free-for-all race. Among the entries were the following: BILLY BUERY in a Marion, CLARKE in a Packard, GREENWOOD in a Thomas, and ADAM GIMBEL on his motor-cycle.

The race was to be 200 miles, but before fifty miles had been traversed a serious accident occurred. BILL BUERY, while passing DANENHOWER and MILLER'S Farm, hit one of their pigs which completely demolished his car. The only injury was to a spectator who had not been paying attention to the race. Later, it was learned that his name was VAN LEER. I remembered his inattention in Latin Class while at school and was not surprised.

Everything went along nicely until the beginning of the last lap, when ADAM GIMBEL, who was leading at the time, waved his hand to a friend in the crowd, and lost control of the machine. It veered right into the crowd and although Adam escaped unhurt, a number of others were hurt severely. I was unable to get their names at the time, but the next day I found out that among those injured I knew the following:

GEORGE G. BARCLAY, waiter at Child's bruises.

ERWIN F. BICKLEY, minister, broken arm.

WILLIAM BONING, cab-driver, lacerated about the head.

ABRAM R. COX, "Echo from the Nursery," internal injuries.

WILLIAM H. McCUTCHEON, demonstrator of Hilton shoulders, dislocated shoulder.

GREENWOOD and CLARKE were now neck and neck. There was scarcely 500 yards to go when GREENWOOD started to argue with CLARKE about the Thomas' fine points. This line of hot air seemed to raise the car right up in the air and it just flew over the finish line ten yards in advance of CLARKE. But the race was awarded to CLARKE; the judges claiming that although it was a free-for-all race, airships were excluded and there was no doubt in anyone's mind that the Thomas was certainly up in the air.

On my way home, I bought a new evening paper called "The New Moon," that had been started since I left home, and I was both pleased and surprised to see that the editor was none other than G. GORDON URQUHART.

In the Sporting News, I saw that the Phillies had at last won a pennant, and had also won the first game of the World's Series. But then, with such able men as "NIG" KOONS, BACON, "PETE" RIDINGS, "BAMBODIE" WALLACE and "RUBE" WILLIAMS in their line-up, why shouldn't they be World Champions?

Just as we were getting into town, the car stopped to allow a Marathon race to pass. Among those in the race, I recognized HOWARD INGERSOLL, WALLACE HALLOWELL, WILLIAM JESS and after all the other runners had passed, WILLIAM JONES came "plugging" along.

I had now seen or heard of every member of our class but SERVICE. Of him, I could obtain absolutely no information. He had disappeared completely. He always was difficult to see or hear from while at school. However, I trust he is doing as well as the rest of the fellows.

Valedictory

Valedictory

BY G. GORDON URQUHART.

The wheel of time has again rolled around another year and bids us mark well that the hour to say good-bye has come. So, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Eleven, have assembled here this afternoon to bid farewell to our friends, to the school, to the old traditions handed down through so many generations, and to the old name which we have learned not only to love, but to respect and revere.

Though perforce we must part, we cannot do so without bringing before our inner eye the fond memories and pictures of the pleasant days, spent while we were school boys from the lowest class to this, our last year. The scenes are crowded thick, but whatever they may be, of hard work or leisure's sport, they impress us as having added a little more to our manly strength of character. We esteem it a rare privilege that we have enjoyed our school days under the guidance of such a fostering mother. The training which we have received in the class-room or on the platform has moulded us well and fitted us with advantage for the coming strife. The green expanse of Pinehurst has offered to us exceptional opportunities where not alone the few stars, but all could partake in the vigorous exercise, which makes men. Penn Charter, fair, indeed, have been our years here. We have learned to love thee and we will be Penn Charter fellows till our last farewell. May prosperity and happiness ever attend thee.

Among those present here this afternoon, we hold you, Dr. Jones, foremost in our thoughts and the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Eleven wishes to express its gratitude for the way in which you have guided and inspired the members of this class. It is you who have placed Penn Charter where she now is. It is only through you that Penn Charter has been able to attain her high standard in scholarship and athletics, in the clean, wholesome sport which all boys love so well, but so few really know. I am sure that there is not a member of this class who does not feel himself better for having had you as a head master to assist him through his school life, and we, as a class, wish you to know the full depth of our gratitude. We trust that many future classes may share that paternal interest which you have shown in us.

ESTEEMED FACULTY: We have passed our years of study under your leadership and though there no longer exists an official tie between us, yet we shall continue to realize the vast amount of good which you have wrought in our development, mental and moral, and we wish to express to you our sincere thanks. From our earliest years pressure has been brought to bear that we should accomplish something worth while. Indeed, it was in these first years at the school that we were started so well. The influence of this beginning has gone all the way up through the school and if perchance any of us have not obtained as much as we now wish, it is not because of the lack of opportunity. What we have gained we feel would have been impossible without your aid and advice, and with such examples before us, we enter upon our career with courage and independence.

UNDERGRADUATES AND ESPECIALLY THE CLASS OF 1912: To you falls the lot of maintaining the glory and renown of the school. Try to do your best whether it be in studies, athletics, or club life. For, no matter how much you may do for the school, Penn Charter will have done more for you. Stand up for your Alma Mater through thick and thin and you will have no cause to regret it. To us may be permitted the parting hope that the spirit of the Penn Charter that we know, may be the spirit of the Penn Charter that is to be. We need have no apprehension for future years when we remember that like the waves of the incoming tide which roll back only to come forth with increased energy, so with each departing class, a new one rushes in to take its place.

BROTHER CLASSMATES: At last the inevitable has come; the time when we must part. Now, we are students of Penn Charter; in a few moments more we shall have graduated and passed out of schoolboy life forever. School life has been a grand thing and dear to all our hearts. Class-room and playing field have been made bright and joyous by the frank Penn Charter spirit. Life lessons, staunch and true, have been learned. Many lasting friendships have been formed, and for us good-bye is a hard word to say, for this afternoon we are nearer together than ever before.

We have been travelling a mountain path, a little inseparable band, stooping here to pluck a flower, stumbling there over a stone, learning as we went; always careless, happy and cheerful. We had forgotten that there must be a change. This our path now broadens into many, each destined for a solitary wayfarer. To-morrow will find each of us well upon his way. We will find new interests, learn new lessons, make new acquaintances, but we will never forget our old lesson or friends, although their voices may become more indistinct with each

advancing step. Joy and sorrow will greet us, but we will meet them as we met victory and defeat at Penn Charter, frankly and honestly. And so ere we part, let us take one last look into each others' faces, that we may keep the picture as a fond memory of the old boys together. Comrades, farewell.

Prize Commencement Declamation

Abraham Lincoln—The Man

C. C. BUTTERWORTH, 2ND.

By an analysis of the lives of great men and their achievements, we may learn that the cause of their success is centered about one thing—duty. Chance and circumstance may have powerful influence in shaping destiny and fame, but the records of history bloom with instances in which, by perceiving their duty and following out their conception, great men have rendered memorable services to mankind.

Foremost among these both in the perception and execution of duty, stands Abraham Lincoln. As a young man he outlined a system of moral principles for his guidance. Then, at the chief crisis in his life when he must either uphold slavery or denounce it, he firmly held to the course he had mapped out, he followed what he had determined upon as his duty. And despite all obstacles, he followed it to a glorious success. He may justly be reckoned a great man,

“Whose proudest monument shall be
The broken fetters of the slave.”

What more notable index of his character and the sincerity of his life may we find than the immortal Gettysburg address, of which Edward Everett said: “I should be glad if I came as near to the central idea in two hours as you did in two minutes.”

His persistent determination in what he considered his duty, is the element of his character which men most admire. This it was which prompted his fiery speech in the Legislature when he cried: “You may burn my body to ashes and scatter them to the winds of Heaven; but you will never get me to support a measure which I believe to be wrong.” This it was which led him to sign the much-debated Emancipation Proclamation. Finally, it was this spirit of resolution and consecration to duty which gained for him the confidence of the people and raised him from insignificance to renown.

The whole beauty of Lincoln's character is embodied in the oft-repeated closing words of his second inaugural speech: "With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in." This was the text about which Lincoln modeled the sermon of his life. Notice the fine spirit of determination displayed in the last words. Mark the steady, but submissive insistence on the right. Note, lastly, the gentleness, the absolute absence of envy and hatred which is manifested here, and further manifested throughout all his life. What wonder that in the community of his boyhood he was the first appealed to by those in trouble, and that, in the executive mansion, he enjoyed no greater pleasure than signing a pardon!

Some have condemned him as an agnostic, but that speech vibrates with that high-minded, universal love that is the foundation of all true faith.

Lincoln once confided to his friend, Mr. Speed, the lofty purpose which animated his life, and in so doing, revealed the keynote of his morality. He said: "Speed, die when I may, I want it said of me by those who know me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower when I thought a flower would grow." Abraham Lincoln did not fail in his purpose. If we were asked to give in a few words, a summary of the beauty of his life, we could offer none better than that he always plucked a thistle and planted a flower when he thought a flower would grow.

By his gentleness, his charity, his determination, his integrity, he has reserved for himself a place of love and reverence in the hearts of the American people, more sacred than that attained by any other personality in American history. Lowell has paid him a merited tribute in his Commemoration Ode:

"Great captains with their guns and drums
Disturb our judgment for the hour;
But at last silence comes;
These all are gone, and standing like a tower,
Our children shall behold his fame,
The kindly, earnest, brave, foreseeing man,
Sagacious, patient, dreading praise, not blame,
New birth of our new soil: the first American.

Census

Class Census

Who has done the most for the school?

Shoemaker ran away with this.

Who has done the most for the class?

Urquhart's speaking abilities landed it for him.

Who has done the class for the most?

Mr. Smith with his, "How many tickets can you take?"

Who would do the most for the class if he could?

Littlewood.

Who is the most popular?

Hallowell unanimous.

Who thinks he is?

Anderson was seen buying a new hat, so was given the honor.

Who is the handsomest?

Our class grew ironical, and voted it to Greenwood.

Who thinks he is?

Clarke, because he always carries a mirror in his pocket.

Who is the sportiest?

Clarke's pink cap brought the honor to Greenwood.

Who tries to be?

Schwarz wears purple socks.

For whom has the tailor done the most?
Horner, with his \$16.98 cut to fit suits.

Who is the best jockey?
Orleman got a good start and easily won the race.

Who is the best bluffer?
Roland didn't know what it meant, so he said.

Who is the greatest genius?
Hallowell invented the pussy behind the radiator.

Who thinks he is?
Fulmer once baked a cake.

Who is the best athlete?
Anderson has had his P. C. as long as anyone can remember.

Who is the most careless?
Reifsnyder was seen driving his car down Broad Street.

Who is the greatest bore?
Wilfong was made president of the Gimlet Club.

Who is the most cheerful liar?
"No, Mr. Spires, I didn't do it," no names mentioned.

Who is the biggest joker?
Koons had just discovered a new noise.

Who is the biggest joke?
Schwarz when he smiles.

Who has the cutest smile?
Kelley's beaming face brought the bacon home.

Who is the fattest?
Kelley could play Santa Claus without using a pillow.

Who is the thinnest?

Allen's shadow couldn't be seen on the floor, N. B. There was no sun.

Who kills society?

Cranska was chosen to uphold our rep with the ladies.

Who wears the loudest sox?

Cox could be heard in the hall.

Who is the class bum?

Williams always needs a shave.

Who is the class baby?

Ingram had no trouble whatsoever.

Who is the class fool?

Ingram is also always the goat.

What is the class drink?

Tell the truth and shame the class? Never!

What is the favorite fruit?

Wistleberries were the big noise.

What is the favorite smoke?

O. P. C. (other people's cigarettes).

Who is the favorite actress?

Odiva was in good form and easily landed first place.

Who is the favorite preacher?

The moral persuasion of Mr. Strong won him the election.

What is the favorite soap?

No one seemed to know much about this, so no vote was taken.

What is the favorite room?

Why you naughty boy, I wasn't thinking of that at all.

Who is the favorite male teacher?

A Sharpe battle of the colors was waged. White ran Strong until Brown, aspiring first place, Nashed his teeth and won out.

Who is the favorite female teacher?

To prevent a free fight no vote was taken.

What is the favorite girl's name?

Leaugeay! Looks well on paper, don't it?

What is the favorite street?

Same old Chestnut.

What is the favorite occupation?

Studying.

What is the class song?

The Herpicide quartette chose "That Fussy Rag."

What is the class saying?

What goes around a barrel, boys, and the students answered, Whoops my dear!

What is the class motto?

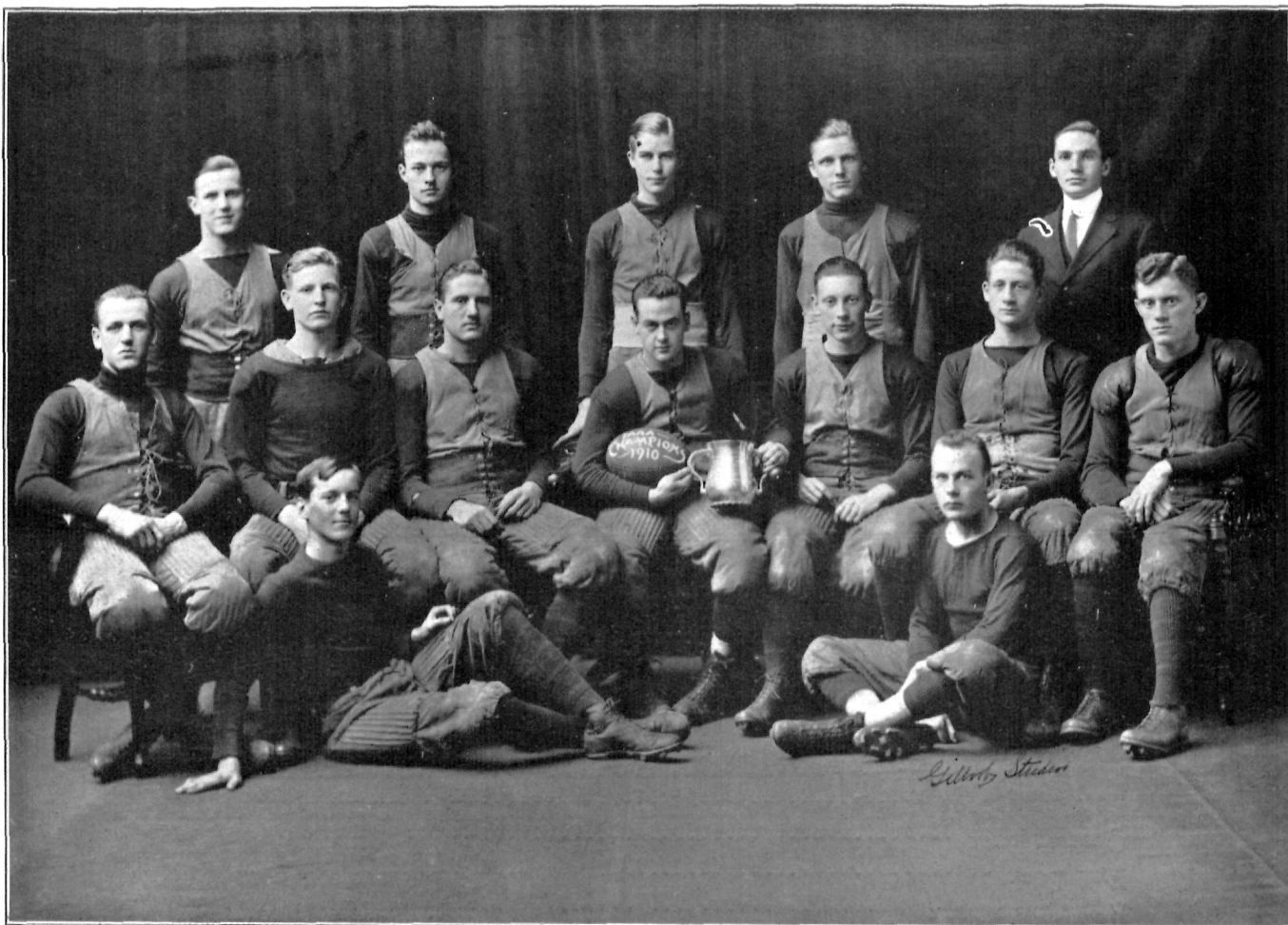
Good instruction is better than riches, but——

Athletics

Athletic History of the Class of 1911

The Class of 1911 has established a precedent in athletics which will long be a standard for which future classes will strive. When our class was yet young we started on our long career of successes. In Quinta Anderson won his P. C. in cricket, which was the lowest class in which a P. C. had ever been won. From that time on, under the guidance of the best coaches the country could offer, we gradually worked up to the wonderful efficiency shown by the record of our final year. It seems hardly necessary to repeat the many just praises and due compliments which we have received, but rather we print the athletic summary of the year 1910-11, and let you judge our athletes for yourself.

- I. Penn Charter won the I. A. A. A. Football Championship.
- II. Penn Charter won the I. A. A. A. Baseball Championship.
- III. Penn Charter won the I. A. A. A. Track Championship.
- IV. Penn Charter won the I. A. A. A. Relay Championship.
- V. Penn Charter won the I. A. A. A. Cricket Championship.
- VI. Penn Charter won the I. A. A. A. Tennis Championship.
- VII. Penn Charter won the Interscholastic Cricket Championship.
- VIII. Penn Charter won the Interscholastic Golf Championship.
- IX. Penn Charter won second in Interscholastic Tennis.



THE FOOTBALL TEAM, 1910.

Football Season of 1910

HAROLD J. CLARKE, *Captain*

J. WALLACE HALLOWELL, JR., *Manager*

DR. ALBERT H. SHARPE, *Coach*

Left End	F. L. Koons, 1911.
Left Tackle	W. K. Allen, 1911.
Left Guard	A. E. Mathieu, 1911.
Centre	H. J. Clarke, 1911.
Right Guard	J. K. Orleman, 1911.
Right Tackle	W. S. Lumley.
Right End	J. W. Danenhowe, 1911.
Quarter Back	J. F. Warren.
Left Half Back	H. Shoemaker, 1911.
Right Half Back	H. H. Ingersoll, 1911.
Full Back	R. P. Anderson, 1911.
Quarter Back	H. W. Johnstone*
Left Half Back	H. Williams, 1911.

*Captain for 1911.

Summary of Games, 1910

Friday, October	7, Penn Charter	12	St. Luke's.....	0 at Wayne.
Friday, October	14, Penn Charter	0	Chestnut Hill.....	0 at Chestnut Hill.
Tuesday, October	18, Penn Charter	3	Pa. Inst. for D. and D...	0 at Mt. Airy.
*Friday, October	21, Penn Charter	0	Friends' Central.....	0 at Parkside Ave.
*Friday, October	28, Penn Charter	23	Episcopal.....	14 at Queen Lane.
Friday, November	4, Penn Charter	28	Delancey.....	0 at Westmoreland.
Friday, November	11, Penn Charter	6	Swarthmore.....	11 at Queen Lane.
*Friday, November	18, Penn Charter	9	Germantown.....	6 at Queen Lane.
		—		—
		81		31

Average scores per game, Penn Charter 10.1; opponents, 3.9.

*Inter-Academic game.

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

Review of the Football Season

It is a great pleasure to be able to look back over the past season and realize that the team has once more won the championship. It was a peculiar season and contained more surprises than in many a year.

Friends' Central playing us to a tie was more of a surprise than the great rally Germantown made against us, because Germantown has always fought better against us than any of the other schools, while Friends' Central has never been able to do much on account of lack of weight. Friends' Central, however, had a team this year that was as heavy as any of the other teams, and they played well together. In this game WARREN, the quarter-back, had five tries for field goals and missed them all. He was much criticised for this, but as he was following orders the criticism belongs on the coach. In this connection it might be well to notice that DALTON, of the Navy team, needed seven tries in the Army-Navy game before he was successful. Under the new rules, which prohibit the runner from being helped, touchdowns were much harder to make than in former years.

Our next league game, Episcopal, proved to be the most spectacular and exciting contest of the season. Touchdowns from rushing, blocked kicks, intercepted forward passes, long runs after receiving the forward pass, and drop-kicking, all had their share in this game, which finally ended in our favor, 23-14. DeLancey proved unexpectedly easy and were beaten 28-0. Germantown, after having played listlessly all season, woke up for our game and played great foot ball. This game, slated to be easy, proved to be our hardest, and too much praise cannot be given to the Germantown boys for the way they fought. Although we won 9-6, they played better foot ball and played with more spirit than we did.

Next season there will be a battle royal for the championship, but in all probability Penn Charter will not be a factor, for we shall have only one veteran back, while most of the other schools will have five or six. We

rose to a similar occasion two years ago, but as they say "history never repeats itself," there does not seem to be much chance to turn the trick next fall.

On the same day that we played Germantown Friends' Central was slated to beat Episcopal and tie us for the championship, but there was another forecast gone wrong, and Episcopal won 17-6, thereby giving us first place clear, Episcopal second, and pushing Friends' Central down to third. So, although we were unlucky in the first part of the season, we got our full share in the last part and we all enjoyed our Thanksgiving turkey very much.

Too much credit cannot be given to the boys who played the games and won. They went onto the field and played the games as they thought right. Of course they made their mistakes, but they didn't make any more than the other teams, and in most games played with a spirit that pulled them out of many a tight place.

The coach not only desires to congratulate Captain CLARKE and his team, but also wishes to thank them for the way they worked.

The same applies to the boys who came out and worked and yet received no reward. It is to these boys that the first team owes its success. A good second team makes a good first, and just as long as you can get boys who are willing to come out and play on the "scrub" team in order to help the first team win, you have the spirit which is respected even in defeat.

ALBERT E. SHARPE.



THE BASEBALL TEAM.

Baseball Summary: Season 1911

Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, Coach.

Langdon Koons, Captain.

Wesley G. Greenwood, Manager.

Walter S. Lumley, Assistant Manager.

Team—Warren, Koons, Anderson, Bacon, Prizer, Wallace, Preston, Williams, Nazel.

	Date.	Opponents.	Place.	Pitchers.		Scores.	
				For P. C.	For Opp.	P. C.	Opp.
1	Mar. 25	Bordentown M. T.	Bordentown	Warren	Snyder	4 —	8
2	Mar. 29	Villa Nova Prep. .	Villa Nova	Anderson	Williams	4 —	5
3	April 1	Bridgeton H. S. ...	Bridgeton, N. J. ..	Wallace	Peters	12 —	4
4	April 6	Penn Fresh.	Queen Lane	Warren	{ Sayre Stringer	2 —	3
5	April 8	Tome Institute	Port Deposit, Md.	Anderson	Solomon	7 —	6
6	April 11	Swarthmore Prep.	Swarthmore	Warren	Gordon	7 —	2
7	April 18	Friends' Central* .	44th and Elm	Warren	Felleburg	22 —	1
8	April 19	Brown Prep.	Queen Lane	Wallace	Gallagher	4 —	7
9	April 21	Episcopal*	Queen Lane	Anderson	{ Chandler Moore	6 —	1
10	April 26	St. Luke's	Queen Lane	Warren	{ Sprague Lippincott	8 —	0
11	April 28	Germantown*	Manheim	Anderson	Lippincott	3 —	5
12	May 2	Chestnut Hill	Queen Lane	{ Wallace Anderson }	Thayer	3 —	6
13	May 5	Friends' Central* .	Queen Lane	Warren	Mills	13 —	3
14	May 6	Princeton C. Club	Queen Lane	Wallace	Clarke	8 —	4
15	May 9	St. Luke's	Wayne	Anderson	{ Sprague Snare	13 —	5
16	May 12	Episcopal	62nd and Walnut ..	Warren	{ Murdock Chandler	8 —	3
17	May 16	Chestnut Hill	Chestnut Hill	Wallace	Thayer	5 —	3
18	May 17	Alumni	Queen Lane	{ Anderson Bower }	Clark	15 —	4
19	May 19	Germantown	Queen Lane	Warren	Lippincott	5 —	3

Games played, 19; won, 13; lost, 6. Totals: Penn Charter, 149; Opponents, 73.

Average runs per game: Penn Charter, 7.84; Opponents, 3.84.

*Inter-Academic game.

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

Baseball Review

Our season started March 25 at Bordentown with the Military Academy team and they scored more runs against us than any other team. Eight to four was the final verdict, and they got them because they hit Warren just when hits meant runs. Sangree made a nice catch in center field.

Villanova beat us 4-3 in a well played game. This was Anderson's first try-out, and barring his wildness, he showed good promise.

Wallace pitched the Bridgeton High game, which we won on account of our opponents' inability to handle bunts. Preston made a sensational gloved-hand catch in left. Williams had a great day in center with six put-outs to his credit.

Penn Fresh beat us 3-2 with Warren pitching. "Jimmie" made two sensational catches and held them to seven hits, but bad errors let in the winning run.

Koons made a three-bagger with the bases full in the Tome Institute game and tied the score 6-6, and then Wallace scored him by an infield hit to second. We won 7-6. Anderson had good speed and a little better control. Warren made a nice one-hand catch at first.

Warren held Swarthmore to seven hits and issued no free passes. Williams started the timely hitting and sent two runners across the rubber by a clean single over short. Anderson got the first home run of the season and Preston muffed his first fly in two seasons. We won 7-2.

Warren pitched our first Inter-Academic game and allowed Friends' Central only one hit. Anderson got two home runs in this game and we scored twenty-two runs to their one.

Wallace pitched against Brown Prep in the rain and they got only three hits, but beat us 7-4. This game was marked by inability of the team to keep awake on signals.

In our second Inter-Academic game we got to Chandler of Episcopal in the first inning and scored four runs and won 6-1. We only got five hits during the whole game and they got six off Anderson, who pitched his best game of the season. Koons made a sensational diving catch of a foul fly and Warren and Prizer each made a good catch of difficult fouls. The team fielded well and no one tried to steal on "Nig."

"Jimmie" pitched a "one-hit" game against St. Luke's, and although we only got six hits, we worked the "squeeze" play successfully several times, which, combined with sacrifice flies, bases on balls, batters hit and errors, enabled us to win our first shut-out game 8-0.

Then we met our Waterloo on Tabor Field. Germantown administered our first and only Inter-Academic defeat. They beat us 5-3 for the very good reason that they were better than we were. When a team has an "off day" in both pitching and hitting they are in for a licking, and we got ours.

Chestnut Hill went up against the same kind of a team and walked off with a 6-3 victory, as if it was the easiest thing they did.

Then came the second round of the Inter-Academic and by this time we were out of our slump and had our "second wind."

Mills of Friends' Central pitched a much better game against us than he did the first round and struck out thirteen; but we won 14-3. Our careless base-running in this game would have lost us a close game.

Princeton Charter Club were met and defeated 8-4, chiefly on account of the great batting rally we had in the seventh inning. Six hits in succession for five runs put the game on ice.

Anderson pitched our second St. Luke's game and we won 13-5. The hitting and base running were better in this game. Wallace got four hits out of four times up.

We approached our second Episcopal game with three wins behind us and the team hitting finely. Warren was slated to pitch this important game. He allowed the adversary five hits, gave free transportation to four and struck out eleven, two of these coming in the ninth inning. Had Episcopal won this game it would have given them the championship title clear of all dispute, except by Friends' Central, who, by winning from Episcopal, could bring them down to a tie with us if we won from Germantown. Our runs were all made off Chandler in the first five innings, after which Murdoch held us safely for the rest of the game. Koons had the great satisfaction, as captain of his team, to be the means of bringing in four of the eight runs by a "squeeze" play, a two-bagger and a sacrifice fly. Nazel, Prizer, Anderson, Preston and Williams got hits just when we needed them and the other four runs were scored. Episcopal got all her runs in the fourth on three hits and a base on balls. We won 8-3. This game put us where we couldn't lose the championship, but if Germantown beat us we would tie for it with Episcopal, provided they won from Friends' Central.

In our next game we got back at Chestnut Hill and beat them 5-3 in a heavy-hitting contest. We made four two-baggers, a three-bagger and a home run. Hildenbrand got his chance in this game and made good.

The Alumni were defeated 15-4 and were only able to connect safely three times. They got one hit off Bower and two off Anderson.

Our last game with Germantown was full of anxious moments, but Warren pitched a steady game and Koons and Warren hit "homers," each of which sent a runner across the rubber in front of them. Koons also scored Warren by a sacrifice fly to right. Germantown got their runs when Franks reached first base on Wallace's error and Tibbott connected for the circuit. Things looked bad for us in the ninth, with men on first and second and none out, but "Nig" pulled us out by a snap throw to Anderson and caught Lippincott napping off first. Flavell was an easy out, Warren to Anderson; Jellet got a base on balls; "Jimmie" struck the last batter out. Score 5-2 in our favor and with it the championship two years in succession. We had been on the anxious seat for three weeks and the relief was great.

The team was well balanced and showed they had the "goods" by the way they "came back" after the Germantown and Chestnut Hill slump. They started the season with two defeats and finished with seven straight victories, scored 150 runs to their opponents' 72, had a team batting average for the season of .282 and a fielding average of .927, and won thirteen out of nineteen games. Their chief handicap was lack of speed in base running.



THE TRACK TEAM, 1911.

Summary of I. A. A. A. Meet

Events.	Episcopal.	Friends' Central.	Ger mantown.	Penn Charter.
100-Yard Dash	5	0	2	4
220-Yard Dash	5	0	3	3
440-Yard Dash	6	0	3	2
880-Yard Run	5	0	0	6
One Mile Run	1	0	0	10
120-Yard Hurdle	4	0	0	7
220-Yard Hurdle	3	0	0	8
Pole Vault	0	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Broad Jump	0	5	3	3
High Jump	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	7
Shot-put	3	0	2	6
Totals	35 $\frac{2}{3}$	8 $\frac{3}{4}$	13	63 $\frac{1}{2}$
Place	2	4	3	1

Track Review

The track season opened in the fall with practice in the field events and a series of runs. The "cross-country" practice was held on the regular oval, and the longest run was two and a half miles. The handicaps kept the result always in doubt, so that the competition was keen all the way through the series.

Glover, Durell and Irving made the best showing. Glover and Durell won second and third places in the mile run in the Inter-Academic. The value of this fall training cannot be over-estimated, and it is hoped that when the call is sent out next fall a large squad will report for practice.

The indoor work was held as usual in the gymnasium during January and February. Practice and a series of competitions were held in the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, hurdles and short sprints. The broad jump, a new event in the indoor practice, was tried out and the results will justify its continuance. Pohlig made the best jump and later proved his worth by placing in the dual meets and by winning second place in the I. A. A. A. In the pole vault, Ridings made a new indoor record of 9 feet 10 inches.

Spring practice was started on the first day of March and a large squad reported for practice. All the squad trained for the relay team, knowing that if they did not make the team the training was the best sort of conditioning work for the special events to come later. Captain Shoemaker, Ingersoll, D. Danenhower, W. Danenhower, with substitutes Hallowell and Rath, were chosen to represent Penn Charter in the relays. Too much praise cannot be given this team and its substitutes for their hard, gruelling training in all kinds of weather conditions. The trials gave promise of a fast team, and on the day of the race gave Penn Charter the championship and a new Inter-Academic record of 3 minutes 35 4-5 seconds.

The spring schedule was a long and a hard one. In the early contests the team showed that it had championship qualities. In the dual meet with Swarthmore Preparatory School, Penn Charter scored 73½ points against its opponents' 25½ points. Penn Charter won the trophy offered by Mayor Cresse for a dual meet with Ocean City High, scoring 67 points to 19 for Ocean City. The next meet was with Hill School, and although Penn Charter lost the meet, yet the team demonstrated its scoring ability. In this meet, D. Danenhower broke both the 440 and the half mile school records. He covered the half mile in 2 minutes 3 3-5 sec-

onds and ran the 440 in 53 1-5 seconds, which is a creditable performance. The next meet was the Johns Hopkins Interscholastic, in which Penn Charter took second place. In the Junior and Senior Middle States Interscholastics Penn Charter made a favorable showing. In the combined schools against the Penn Freshmen, Penn Charter had little difficulty in surpassing the local schools.

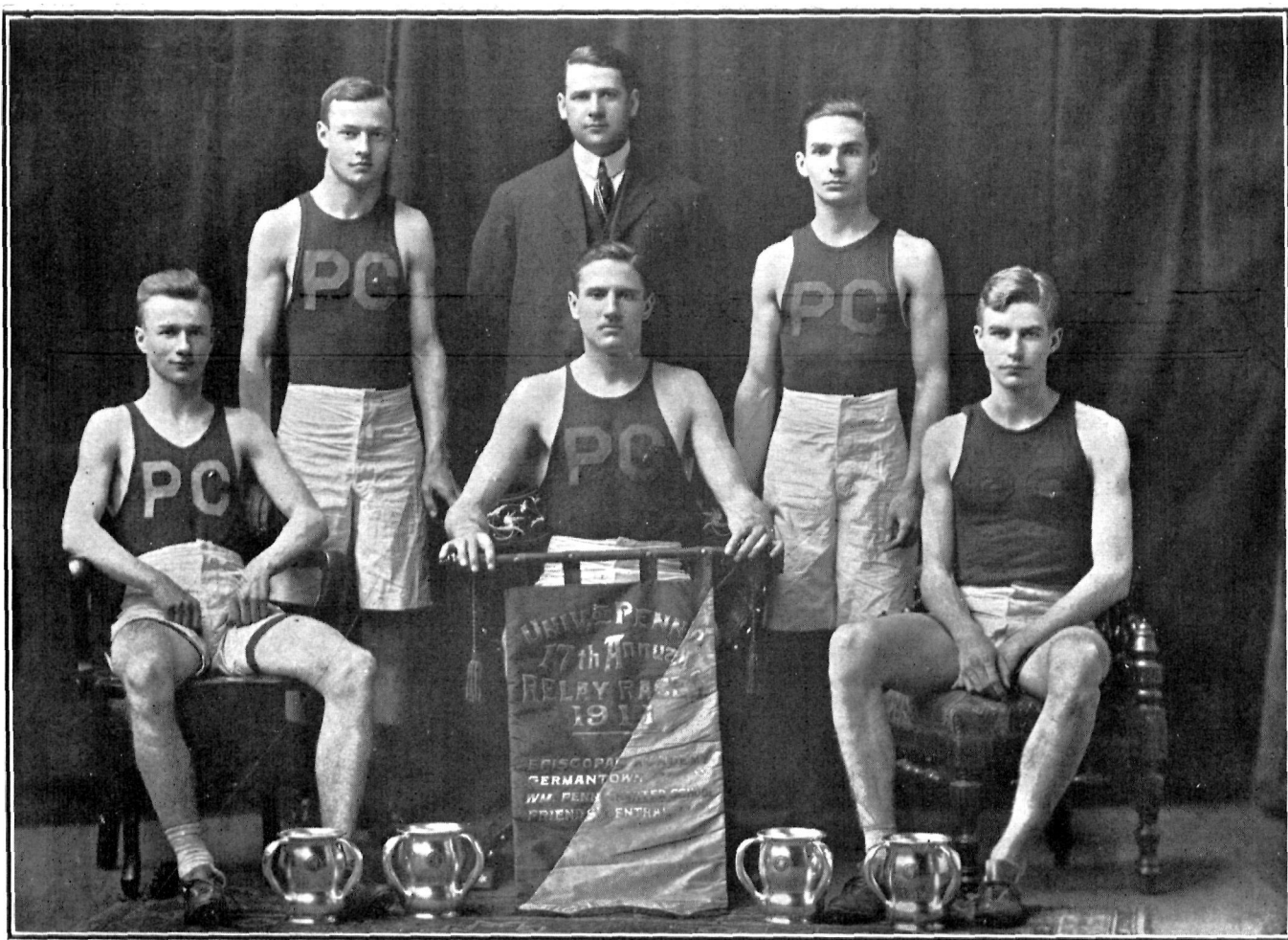
The Inter-Academic was easily won by Penn Charter, with a score of 63 2-3 points. Captain Shoemaker was the star of the meet and showed that he was the best all-round athlete in Philadelphia by capturing five first places, all of which were good performances. The success of the team was due in large measure to his untiring efforts for the welfare of the team. His example of self-denial for condition's sake was always before the team. The team will lose not only his physical prowess, but also that spirit of determination to do one's best under all circumstances.

Captain Shoemaker was awarded the "All-Round" certificate and the cup given by the Tau Theta Sigma Society for the fellow who scores the greatest number of points during the year. The team will also miss Anderson, Barnes, Carey, W. Danenhower, Gay, Hallowell, Ingersoll and Wallace.

The team is fortunate in having Donald Danenhower as a captain for 1911-12. His qualities for leadership have been noted since he became a member of the squad and his election comes from those who know his worth. With Johnstone, Durell, Glover, Pohlig, Andrews, Urquhart, Hahn and Bunting as a nucleus for next year, "Don" should lead his team to victory.

It is hardly necessary to say that the team kept good training, for that was evident in all the meets. Each member of the squad worked hard and faithfully. Irving, Cranska, Paulson, Rath and Freihofer did not win their "P. C.'s," but their efforts and the spirit with which they worked will not be forgotten.

HEATH E. WHITE.



THE RELAY TEAM.

Relay Team

HOWARD H. INGERSOLL,

HERBERT SHOEMAKER,

J. WILLETT DANENHOWER

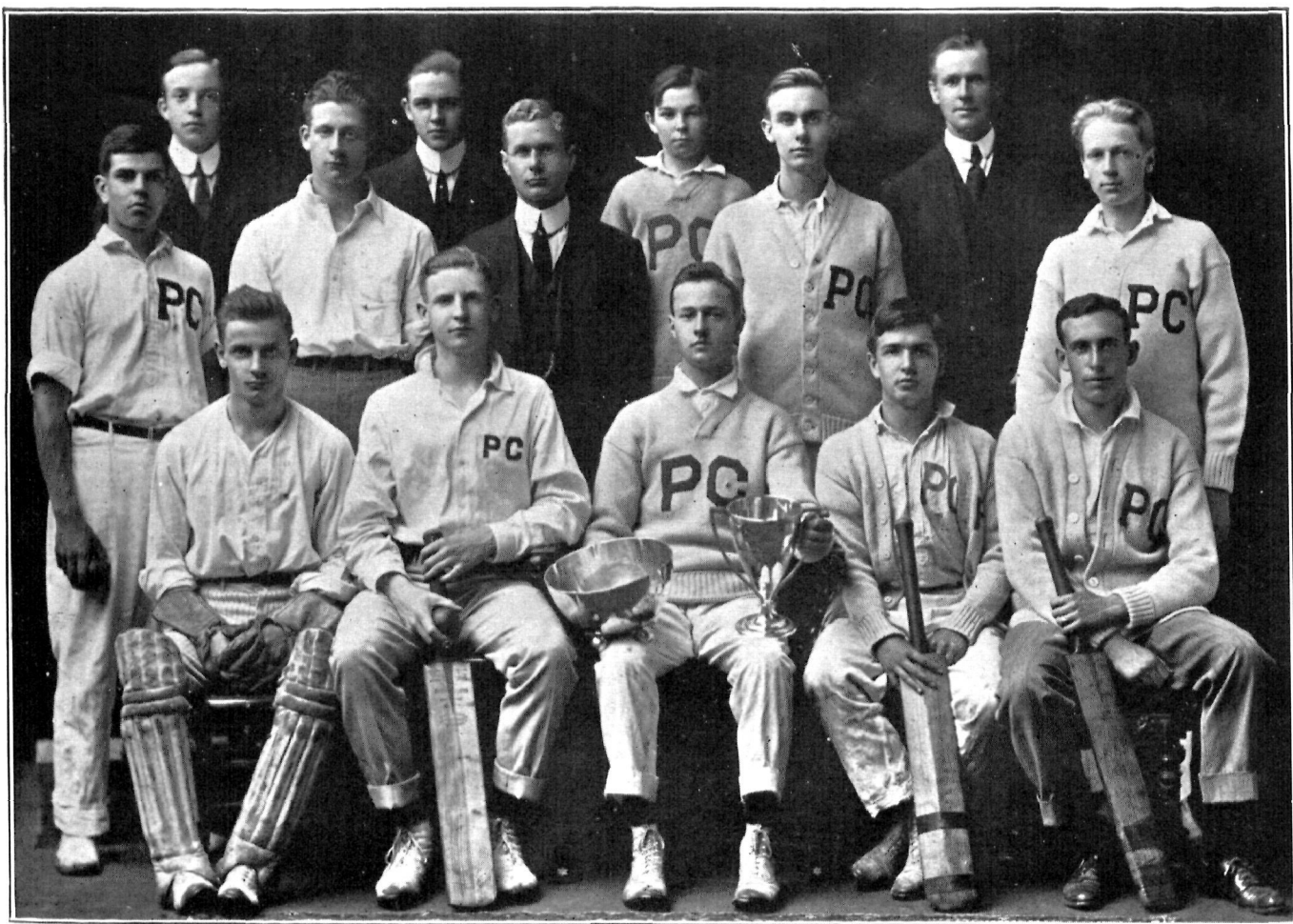
DONALD DANENHOWER.

SUBS.

J. WALLACE HALLOWELL.

JAMES RATH.

Penn Charter won the I. A. A. A. one mile relay championship in 3 minutes, 35.4 seconds, establishing a new I. A. A. A. record.



THE CRICKET TEAM.

Cricket Summary: Season 1911

Mr. Carrol T. Brown, Coach.

J. Willet Danenhowe, Captain.

James M. Austin, Manager.

Team: Greenwood, Koons, Anderson, Danenhowe, Edson, Myers,

Haig, Mikell, Harr, Schwarz, Urquhart, Cox, Freeman, Crothers.

	Date.	Opposing Team.	PLACE.	SCORE.	
				Penn Charter.	Opponents.
1	April 12	N. E. M. T. Sch. (Practice) *	Queen Lane	30	30
2	April 22	Williamson	Williamson	16	16
3	April 26	Drexel Institute	Queen Lane	30	20
4	May 3	U. of P. 2d Team.....	Queen Lane	75	140
5	May 6	Williamson	Queen Lane	55	26
6	May 9	Central High	Queen Lane	25	89
7	May 11	U. of P. 1914.....	Queen Lane	77	58
8	May 13	Westtown	Westtown	47	161
9	May 17	Haverford College, 3d	Haverford	73	51
10	May 18	Northeast M. T. S.	Queen Lane	79	63
11	May 22	Haverford College 1914	Haverford	40	106
12	May 25	Germantown*	Queen Lane	77	55
13	June 2	Central High*	Queen Lane	88	50

Games played, 13; won, 7; lost, 3.

Total runs—Penn Charter, 713; Opponents, 848.

*Inter-Academic game.

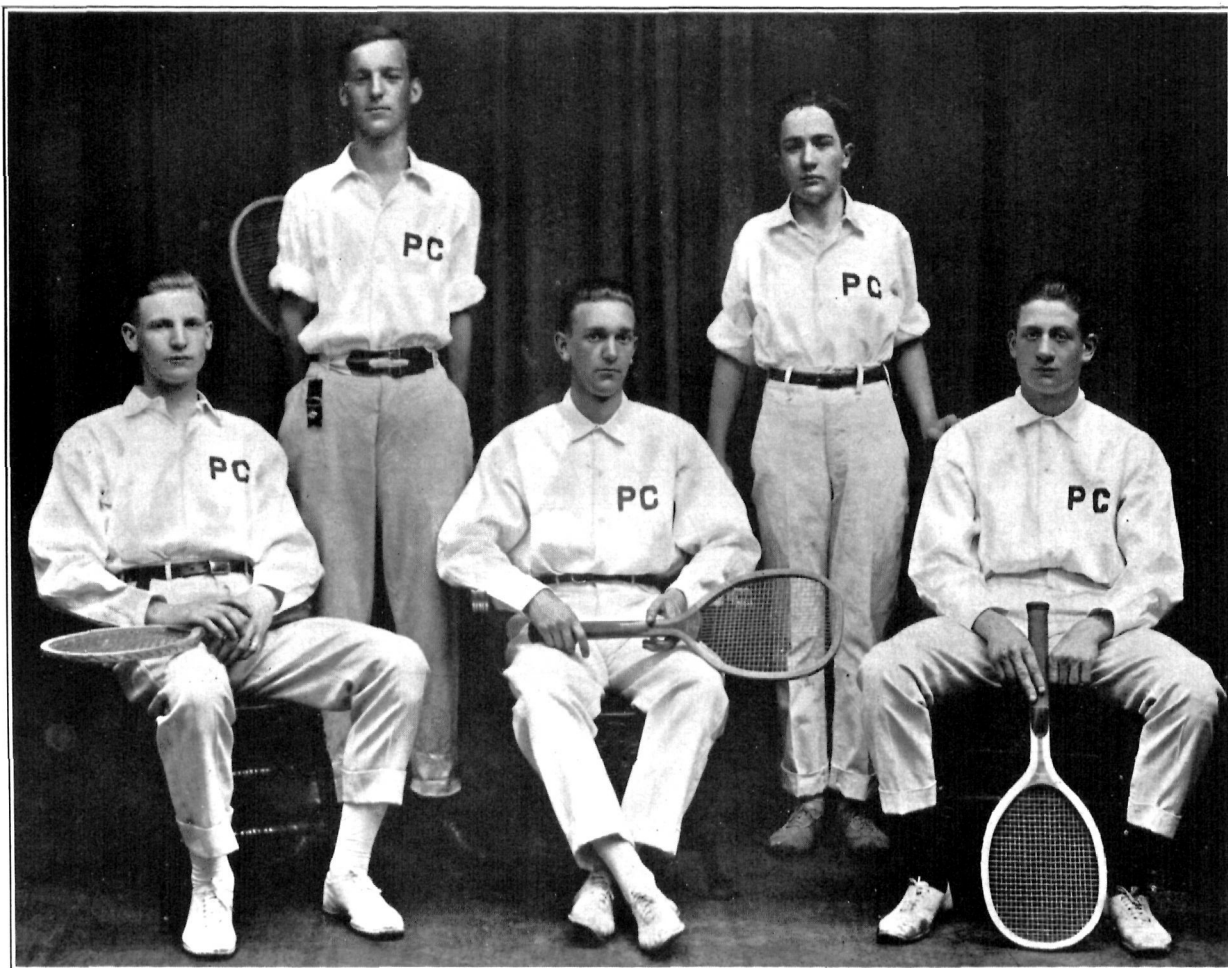
Inter-Scholastic game.

Cricket Review

A rather long cricket season was finished on Friday, June 9, when Penn Charter defeated Central High School by a good score of 89 runs to 53. A promising lot of fellows were left from last year, and a good season was anticipated. Nor were we, with a few exceptions, disappointed. By defeating Germantown, Penn Charter retained the Inter-Academic cup, and our last victory gave us the Interscholastic trophy. The worst game of the year was against Westtown, when we were badly beaten, and apparently knew nothing of the game of cricket. The same thing occurred in our first game against Central High School. But the team was not doing justice to itself. Little by little our bowlers rounded into form, and the batting was strengthened. Our chief triumph was the Northeast Manual game, when by very fine bowling and steady batting we pulled a victory from a not unexpected defeat.

The Interscholastic League games resulted in a triple tie between Penn Charter, Northeast Manual and Central High, each team having won two games and lost one. In the second round, Central High defeated Northeast, and we, thanks to R. P. Anderson, defeated our former conquerors by 36 runs. Thus closed a varied and successful year for cricket.

CARROLL T. BROWN.



THE TENNIS TEAM, 1911.

School Tennis 1911

School Champion, Horace B. Swope

Runner-up, Meredith Gardiner

CLASS CHAMPIONS

<i>Upper Prima</i>	Meredith Gardiner
<i>Prima</i>	Horace B. Swope
<i>Secunda</i>	Harold C. Atkins
<i>Tertia</i>	Leslie S. Grove

Summary of 1911 Tennis

Interacademic League.

P. C.—4, F. C.—0

P. C.—4, E. A.—0

P. C.—3, G. A.—1

P. C.—11, Opponents—1

Interscholastic League.

P. C.—2, Swarthmore—2

P. C.—4, E. A.—0

P. C.—2, Central H.—2

P. C.—3, Northeast Man.—1

P. C.—4, Del.—0

P. C.—4, G. A.—0

P. C.—4, Camden H.—0

P. C.—3, Central Man.—1

P. C.—4, F. C.—0

P. C.—30, Opponents—6

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

Penn Charter got second place in the Interscholastic Championship.

Tennis Review

The tennis team closed a very successful season by losing no matches, winning ten and tying two. The Inter-Academic championship was won by a score of eleven matches to one, and second place in the Inter-scholastic League was taken with a score of 30 to 6, only one point behind Central High's record of 31 to 5. The one thing to mar the complete success of the season was the absence of Swope from the Swarthmore match and the necessity of playing Glover at third singles after having run a plucky mile race at the Penn Fresh. meet. The two points lost in this match were sufficient to cause the loss of the championship of the city.

Swope demonstrated that he was the best man in local scholastic circles by winning all his matches at first singles. In recognition of his work the Athletic Association presented him with a cup.

Anderson was also the best second singles man in either league, winning all his matches in that position and also receiving a cup.

Koons played a good game at third singles, winning a "P. C." The two matches that he lost, one to Evans of Central High, and the other to Masland of Northeast were by close scores, the match with Evans especially being a gruelling contest.

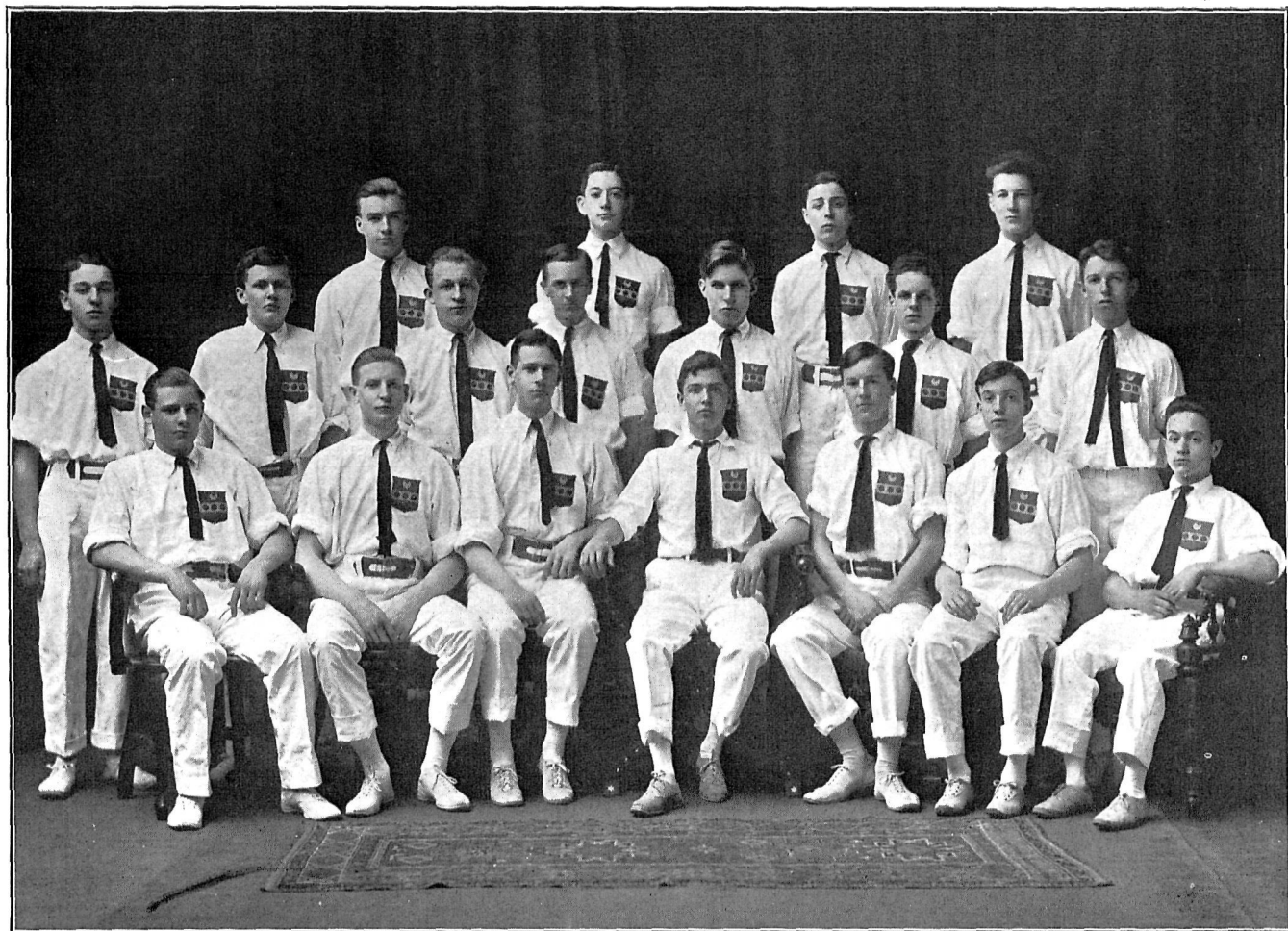
The doubles team, Allen and Johnstone, played a very steady game with the exception of the Central Manual match, which they lost to a weaker team. They won notable victories over the Episcopal pair in both leagues. Their percentage of victories entitled them to a "P. C."

An All-Scholastic team picked on the basis of the positions played would consist of Swope, P. C., first singles; Anderson, P. C., second singles; Evans, C. H., third singles; Margolin and Schoenberg, C. H., doubles. None of these lost a match playing their positions.

In the Inter-Academic League the schools finished in the following order: First, Penn Charter; second, Episcopal; third, Germantown; fourth, Friends' Central.

In the Interscholastic League the order was: First, Central High; second, Penn Charter; third, Episcopal; fourth, Swarthmore; fifth, Northeast; sixth, Central Manual; seventh, Camden High; eighth, Germantown; ninth, De Lancey; ten, Friends' Central.

C. A. STRONG.



THE GYMNASIUM TEAM.

Gymnasium Team

CAPTAIN, W. MIKELL

MANAGER, J. R. PAULSON

D. N. ALLMAN
R. P. ANDERSON
W. M. BEURY
M. S. BICKLEY
A. U. CROSBY
H. N. FALLON
S. H. FREIHOFFER
J. H. GAY, JR.
A. L. GIMBEL

L. L. GLOVER
R. L. HUNTER
H. W. JOHNSTONE
W. MIKELL
C. M. PAULSON
J. R. PAULSON, JR.
J. S. ROGERS
M. H. SILVERMAN
W. K. B. URQUHART

Points for the All-Round Cup, 1911

	<i>E. A.</i>	<i>F. C.</i>	<i>G. A.</i>	<i>P. C.</i>
Football	3	1		5
Baseball	3		1	5
Track	3		1	5
Cricket			3	5
	—	—	—	—
Total	9	1	5	20

Penn Charter won the Football Championship.

Penn Charter won the Baseball Championship.

Penn Charter won the Track Championship.

Penn Charter won the Cricket Championship.

Penn Charter won the I. A. A. A. All-round Cup.



THE MUSICAL CLUBS.

The Glee Club

Leader, HAROLD J. CLARKE, '11

Accompanist, HOWARD BARNES, '11

First Tenor

Second Tenor

First Bass

Second Bass

J. M. Austin, '11
R. P. Anderson, '11
M. R. Gardiner, '11
Caleb DeCou, '12
H. T. Greenwood, Jr., '12
O. H. Smith, '12
W. K. Barclay, '12
S. Freihofer, '13
R. L. Hunter, '14
F. S. May, '14
H. P. Orlemann, '14
A. W. Gordon, '15

H. J. Clarke, '11
G. G. Barclay, '11
J. W. Kelley, '11
C. B. Case, Jr., '12
J. F. Warren, '12
H. Walther, '12
W. B. Balch, '13
C. C. Henry, '13

D. N. Allman, '11
C. C. Butterworth, '11
W. H. McCutcheon, '11
H. C. Brown, Jr., '12
H. W. Johnstone, '12
C. W. Sudlow, '12
E. B. Irving, '12
W. T. Pohlig, '12
A. V. Crosby, '13
H. B. Prizer, '13
W. K. B. Urquhart, '13

W. K. Allen, '11
A. L. Freeman, '11
A. L. Gimbel, '11
G. W. Grove, '11
A. E. Mathieu, '11
F. C. Morton, '11
H. Reifsnyder, Jr., '11
H. Shoemaker, '11
R. C. Lippincott, '13
P. N. K. Schwenk, '14

Mandolin Club

Leader, WILLIAM R. WEBB, '11

Director, BURTON T. SCALES

Mandolin

H. H. Ingersoll, '11
 J. W. Hallowell, Jr., '11
 T. A. Moyn, '11
 R. W. Preston, '11
 A. J. Parsons, '11
 W. W. Wilkins, '11
 W. R. Webb, '11
 P. S. MacCalla, '12
 C. M. Paulson, '12
 J. S. Rogers, '12
 M. M. Taylor, '12
 B. Truscott, '12
 H. N. Fallon, '13
 N. S. Barratt, '14

Piano

J. K. Orlemann, '11
 Howard Barnes, '11
 A. L. Gimbel, '11

Drum

P. N. K. Schwenk, '14

Violin

D. N. Allman, '11
 W. G. Greenwood, '11
 M. Silverman, '11
 H. T. Greenwood, Jr., '12
 J. J. Nelson, '12
 C. B. Case, Jr., '12
 S. L. Gerstley, '12
 W. R. Hahn, '12
 J. R. Paulson, '12
 C. W. Sudflow, '12

'Cello

H. N. Grieb, '12

Flute

C. M. Sangree, '13

Clarinet

F. V. Wingate, '11

The Musical Clubs in 1911

Excellent indeed must be the musical clubs of years to come to equal the achievements of the organization of 1911. In the first place the class which is issuing this Record provided two real leaders. Clarke's winning personality and wide popularity together with a love for music and a tenor voice he used well made him an ideal leader. Much was expected of him; he gave all that and more. In the past decade P. C. has had many instrumental experts but never a fellow who was the master of mandolin and banjo like Webb. By his preeminence as a soloist he deserved the leadership of the Mandolin Club. Equally at home with either instrument he displayed a skill in playing and interpretation that made those marvel who heard him.

The material that made up the clubs was good and plentiful. The Glee Club can be called honestly the best ever because of its fine tone, an improvement over other years, not to mention the other points in which our clubs excel: life in singing, good articulation, fine appearance, intelligent rendering of good music. Also, the Glee Club included more good soloists than usual. What better than the quartet: Kelley, Shoemaker, Clarke and Grove and Clarke in his two fine solos. As to music rendered Bullard's magnificent "Hunting Song," Trotere's spirited "Marching Song," Johnny Lehmoki with new interpretations and the "Nonsense Rhymes" with their eighteen individual recitations to music were all hits, and the Tutti Frutti was in a class by itself. When that number was on the audience got all it expected and more. The clever combination of the best songs of the day, the snappy way they were rendered, the "business" including the solo work of Clarke, Warren, Kelley, Ludlow, Allman and Freeman and last but not least the brilliant piano work by Barnes made the Tutti of 1911 the best yet. Howard Barnes was Glee Club accompanist, and it may be said of him right here that as P. C. had been champions in every Inter-Academic and Interscholastic sport, in him she housed a champion pianist, the finest the old school has produced.

The instrumental work of the clubs won equal praise. Webb with mandolin and banjo, and Barnes at the piano, were a star team. Parsons, Ingersoll and Hallowell, mandolinists, with Orlemann accompanying, were features. Allman beat his own high record by rendering brilliantly a violin solo of his own composition. "The Girl in the Train" waltzes and Schubert's "Minuet" with several catchy encores showed the ability of the Man-

dolin Club. Not the least of the attractions of the program were the tricks of Boyd, a master of magic, who made a hit at every performance.

The schedule of concerts resembled that of former years: Blind Home, Girard College, The Gordon School, Miss Sayward's School, Chestnut Hill Academy, Woodbury Country Club, Holman School, Baldwin School, Ogontz, the big night at Griffith Hall and the annual entertainment at Witherspoon Hall. Every concert was a success, the total of the audiences amounting to over 4,000 persons. Refreshments, receptions and dancing were features long to be remembered by the performers.

As half the membership of the clubs came from 1911, that class may well claim the credit of the season's successes. Let those who follow equal or surpass the achievements of this year if they can.



THE CAST.



THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

Penn Charter Literary Society

President, G. GORDON URQUHART

Secretary, JAMES M. AUSTIN

Vice-President, RICHARD H. WALLACE, JR.

Treasurer, W. KING ALLEN

Critic, MR. STRONG

1911.

Allen
Allman
Anderson
Austin
Barnes

Butterworth
Frankish
Fulmer
Gay
Greenwood

Ingersoll
Jess
Mathieu
Parsons
Urquhart

Van Leer
Webb
Wallace

1912

Allen
Boyd
Brewer
Brownback
Davies
Gerstley

Greenwood
Greenwood
Greenwood
Glover
Johnstone
Lawson

Mikell
Nelson
Paulson, C
Paulson, J
Fisher
Sudlow

Schofield
Thomas
Walther

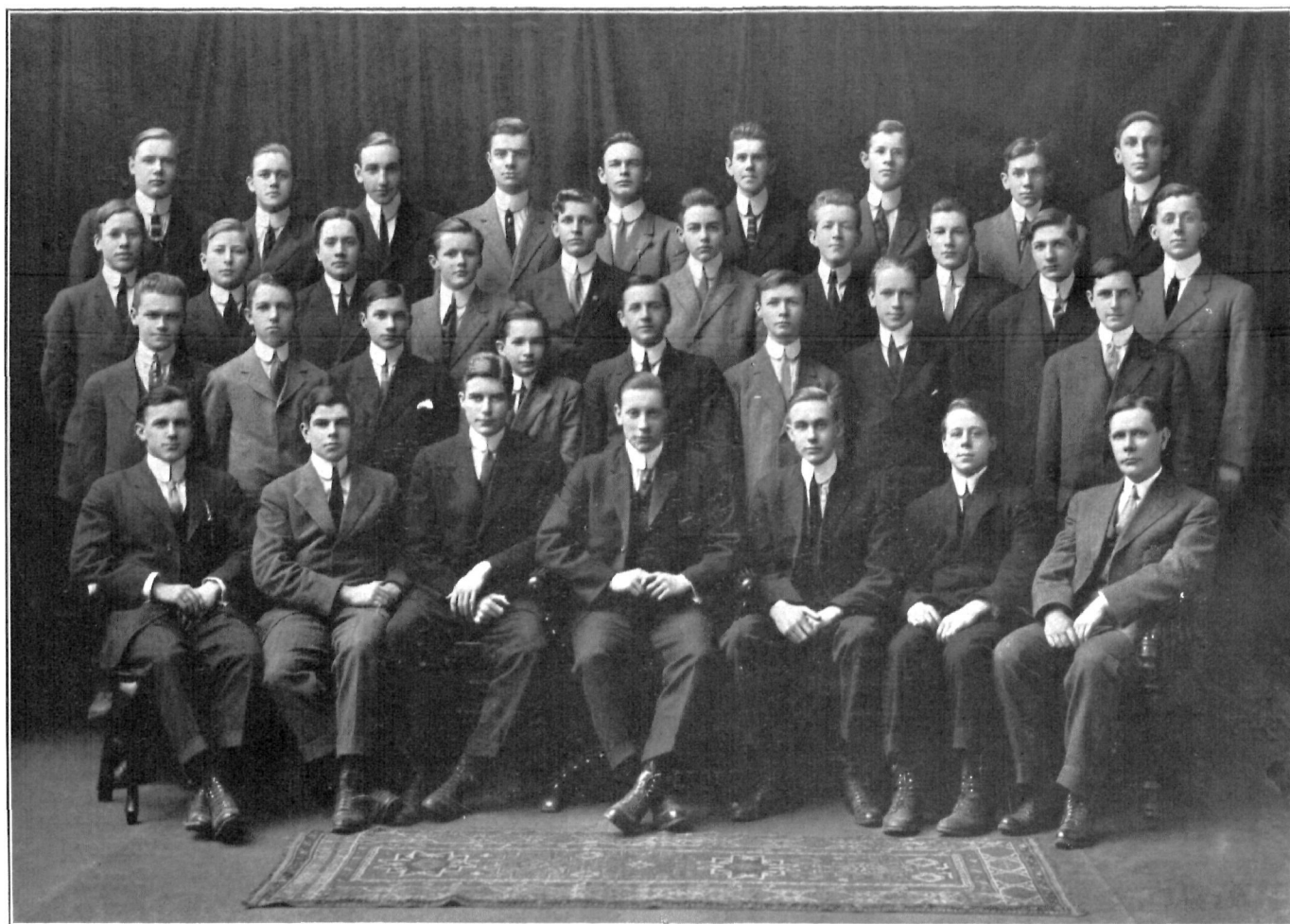
1913

Balch
Crosby

Sangree
Urquhart

Edson
Hinkson

Refetto
Zebley
Durell



THE SCIENCE CLUB.

A. D. Gray Science Club

President, W. King Allen

Treasurer, Richard H. Wallace, Jr.

Vice-President, Howard H. Ingersoll

Editor, Russell J. Brownback

Secretary, Alonzo J. Parsons

Critic, Doctor Owen

1911

Allman

Allen

Beury

Cox

Bacon

Freeman

Frankish

Gay

Hallowell

Ingersoll

Kelly

Parsons

Van Leer

Webb

Wallace

Mathieu

Orleman

Kruger

Moyn

McCutcheon

Barnes

1912

Andrews

Bickley

McKnight

Schofield

Thomas

Brownback

Faries

Paulson

Allen

Lee

Case

Kerr

Boyd

1913

Balch

Crosby

Fallon

Hari

Pilling

McVaugh

Henry

Milligan

MacCalla

Fithian



THE MAGAZINE STAFF.

Penn Charter Magazine Staff, 1911

Editor-in-Chief

G. Gordon Urquhart

Associate Editors

James M. Austin
W. Leicester Van Leer

Henry W. Johnstone
William Mikell

Business Managers

Henry N. Fallon

J. Milton Nazel

Howard Reifsnyder, Jr.



THE PENN CHARTER NIGHT DEBATERS

Penn Charter Night

Chairman—G. GORDON URQUHART, '11.

DEBATE.

Resolved: That a Commission Form of Municipal Government most nearly meets the needs of American conditions.

Affirmative

WILLIAM MIKELL, '12

LEONARD SCHWARZ, '11

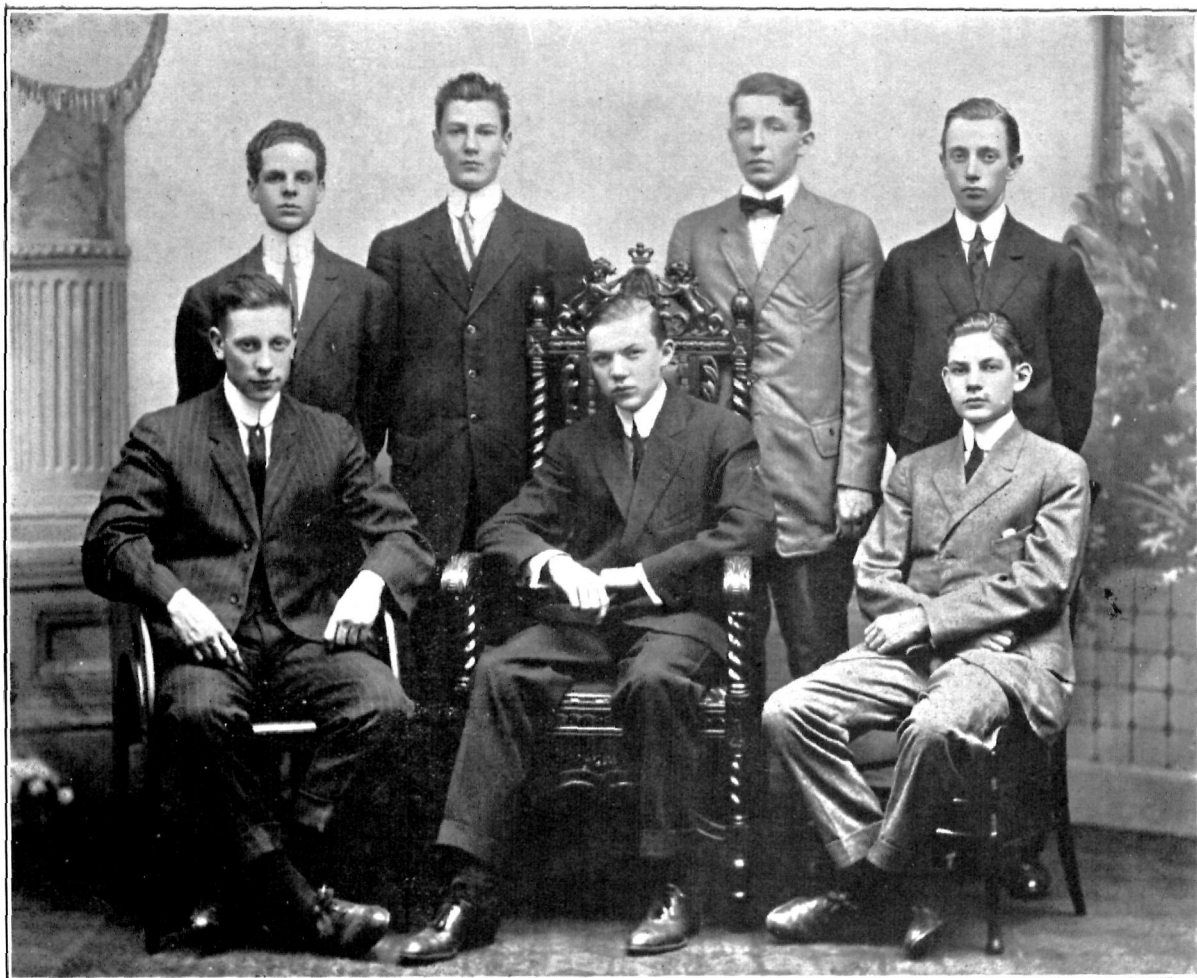
CHARLES C. BUTTERWORTH, 2D, '11

Negative

J. THURSTON DAVIES, '12

HENRY W. JOHNSTONE, '12

JAMES M. AUSTIN, '11



THE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS.

Class Day Exercises

The 1911 Class Day exercises were held in Witherspoon Hall at three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, June 6. Although the hall was not crowded, the audience more than made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers.

The class president, Harold J. Clarke, delivered the salutatory, and then introduced James M. Austin, the historian of the class. Austin traced the history of the Class of 1911 from its inception nine years ago, through all its struggles and accomplishments, to the eve of its departure from Penn Charter.

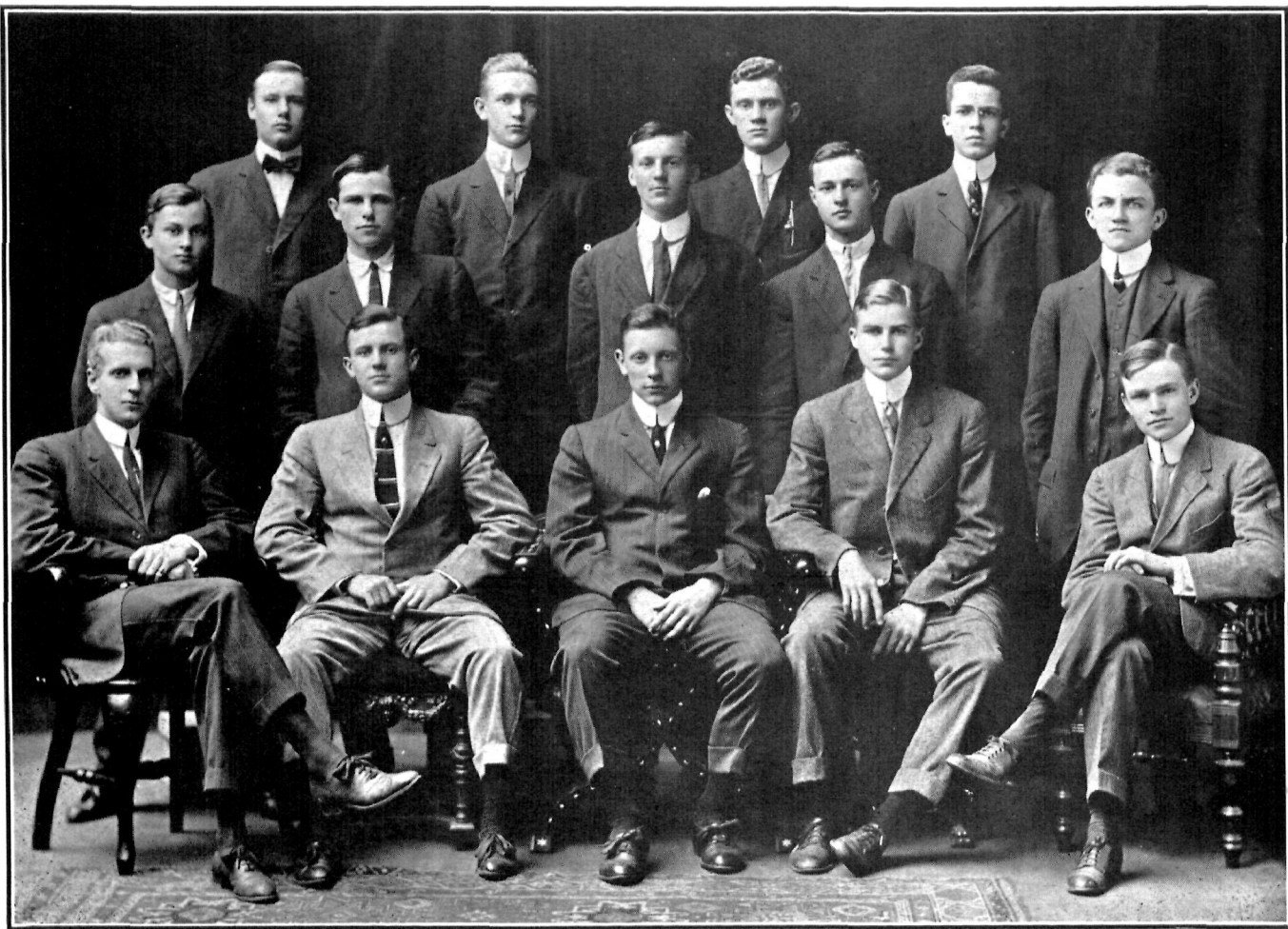
The class poem, written and read by Charles C. Butterworth, 2d, was next on the program. As Clarke said in introducing the poet, "Real poets are born, not made," everyone felt sure that this one was born, for the poem was exceptionally good.

In the absence of Howard Reifsnyder, the prophet, G. Gordon Urquhart, read a very interesting and humorous, if not accurate, portrayal of the occupations of the various members of the class twenty years or more from now.

Clarke next introduced Langdon Koons, who presented each member of the class with a more or less appropriate memento. Feminine apparel of all sorts formed a large part of the gifts, though the class was not without its "jockey," who received a wooden pony to take the place of the paper one discarded with the closing of school, or its clown, or any other of those creatures which go to make up a class of schoolboys.

After the presentations, the Class of 1911 gathered together and sang for the last time as schoolboys "Old Penn Charter." This closed the highly successful and very entertaining Class Day exercises of the Class of 1911.

Fraternities



TAU THETA SIGMA.

Tau Theta Sigma

Founded, 1900.

ACTIVE CHAPTER.

W. King Allen
Robert T. Boyd, Jr.
J. Willett Danenhower
E. Monroe Fisher
H. Norman Grieb
Howard H. Ingersoll
William H. Jess

Henry W. Johnstone
Walter S. Lumley
Alfred E. Mathieu
Horace S. Ridings, Jr.
Horace B. Swope
Richard H. Wallace, Jr.
Heinz E. Walther

The Alciphron Senior Society

Founded 1901.

ALUMNI CHAPTER

D. Ashmead, Jr.
 J. T. Baily, 3rd
 N. L. Barr
 H. Booth
 P. D. Brown
 J. W. Burdick
 J. P. Burleigh
 C. W. Chandlee
 N. K. Conderman
 G. W. Danenhower
 M. I. Davis
 H. S. Delaney
 A. H. Disston
 M. H. Fetterhoff
 G. B. Fletcher
 P. E. Foerderer
 F. H. Galey
 J. Gay
 J. M. Gill
 J. B. Gribbel

J. Irving
 G. R. Kent
 L. C. Leaming
 R. M. Marshall
 M. McCutcheon
 L. H. Mirkil
 C. A. Moore
 F. A. Moorshead
 J. B. Mulford, 3rd
 S. R. Mulford
 H. P. Ogden
 L. T. Parke
 N. A. Pettit
 L. N. Pfeiffer
 R. S. Pomeroy
 C. B. Rhoads
 W. W. Roberts
 C. A. Scully
 D. Shoemaker
 E. H. Shoemaker

A. F. Hagar
 W. M. Halloway
 H. S. Harned
 C. W. Huber
 J. C. Huber
 J. Y. Huber, Jr.

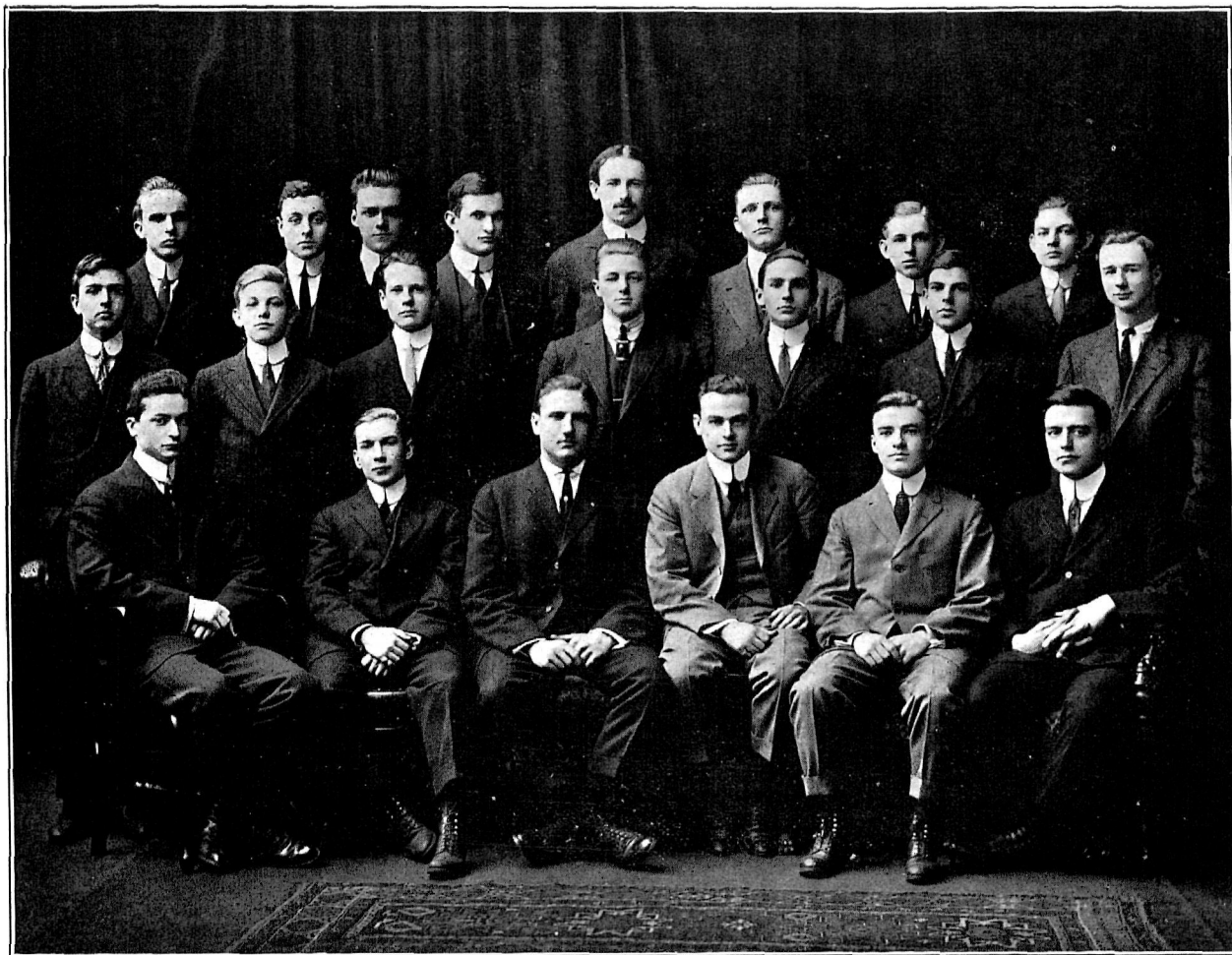
L. J. Shoemaker
 A. G. B. Steel
 E. Trainer
 J. S. Vauclain
 A. M. Warthman, Jr.
 W. L. Zeigler

R. Irish

ACTIVE CHAPTER

W. K. Allen
 H. J. Clarke
 J. W. Hallowell, Jr.
 H. H. Ingersoll

C. K. Kruger
 A. E. Mathieu
 H. S. Ridings, Jr.
 H. Shoemaker



PHI KAPPA ALPHA.

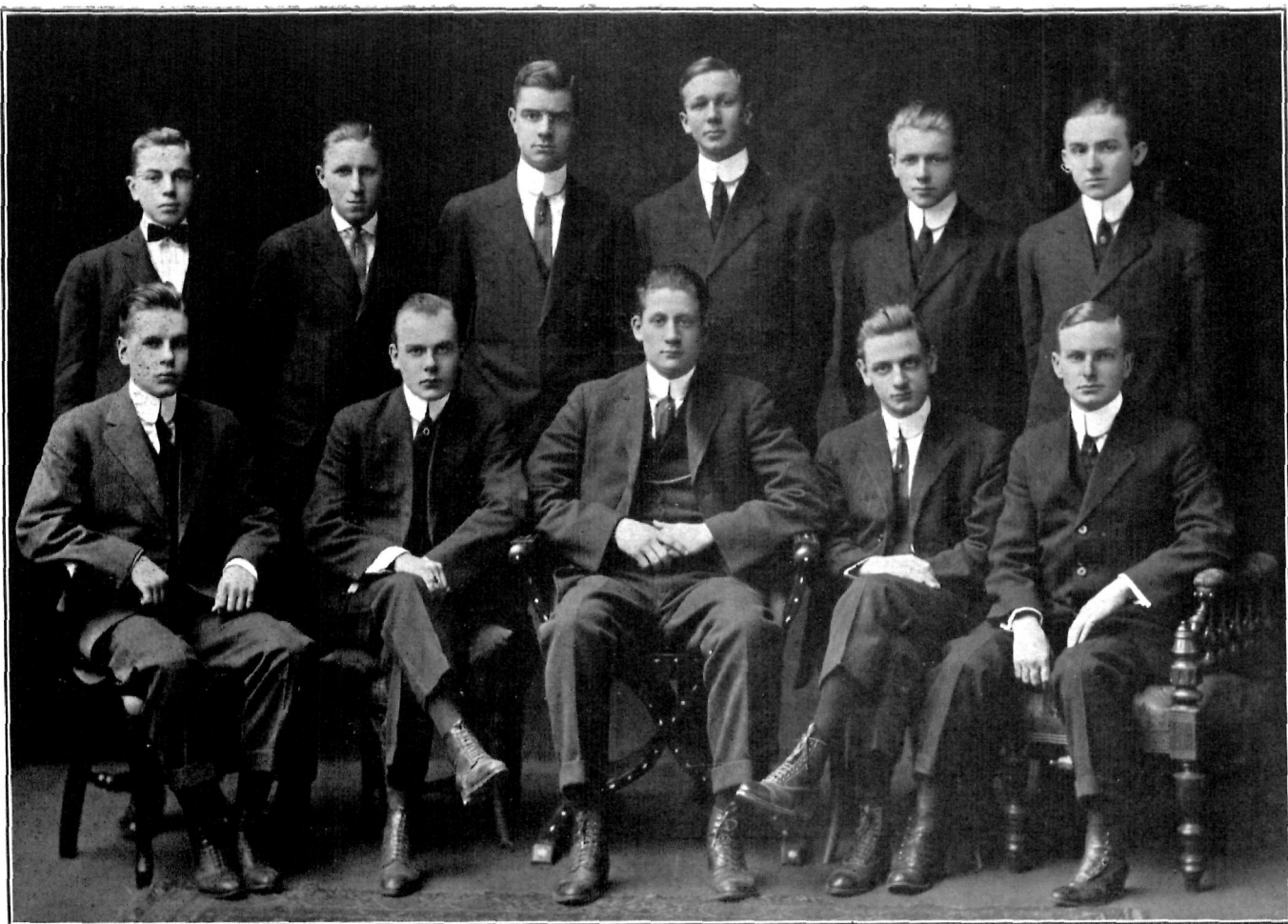
Phi Kappa Alpha

Founded 1902.

ACTIVE CHAPTER.

James M. Austin	Edward B. Irving
William T. Buck	Charles K. Kruger
Harold J. Clarke	John Lawson, Jr.
Donald Danenhower	J. Ellwood Lee, Jr.
Albert L. Freeman	William Mikell
James H. Gay, Jr.	William R. Miller
Wesley G. Greenwood	Ralph W. Preston
Horace T. Greenwood, Jr.	Howard Reifsnyder, Jr.
William Randolph Hahn	Burton T. Scales
J. Wallace Hallowell, Jr.	Herbert Shoemaker

Herbert Williams



ALPHA BETA ZETA.

Alpha Beta Zeta

ACTIVE CHAPTER

Founded, 1904.

T. D. Andrews

D. E. Bell

H. M. Bunting, Jr.

G. W. Grove

J. H. Hildenbrand

L. F. Koons

J. F. Warren

A. E. Westover, Jr.

G. F. Wilfong

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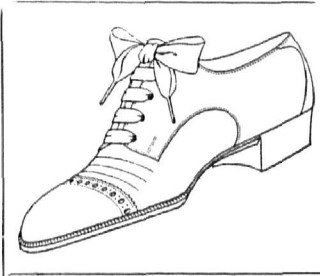
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