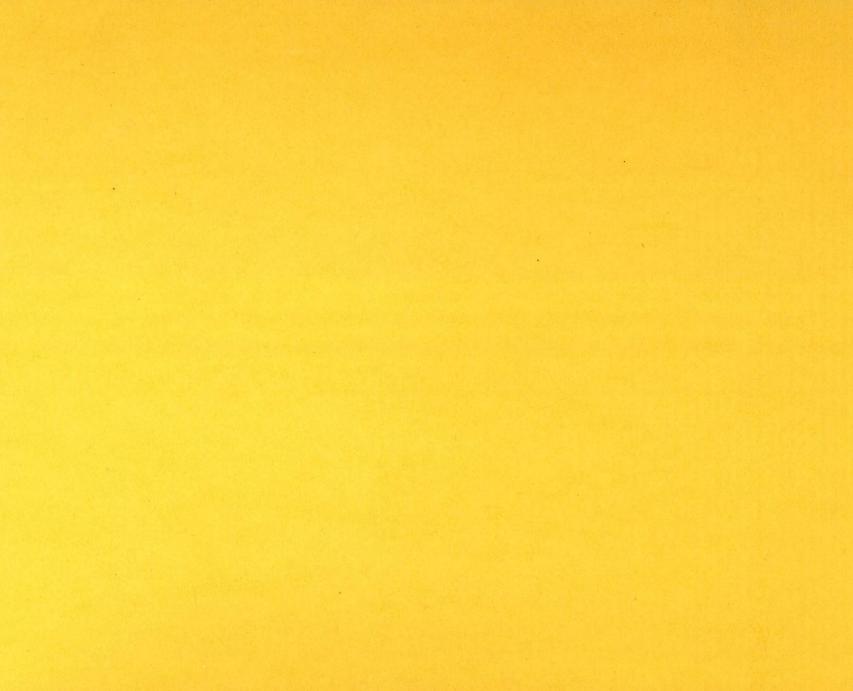
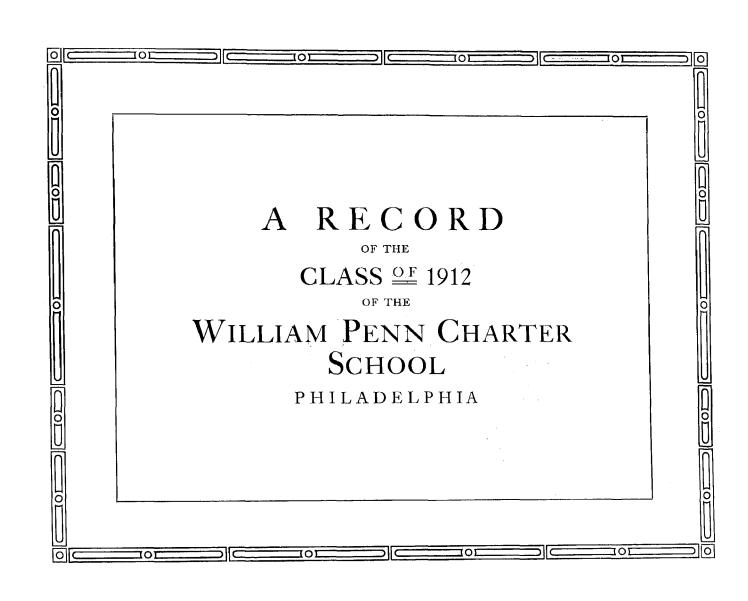
# Class Record 1912



# FRANCIS B MILLIGAN CYNWYD PA

FRANCIS 8 MILLIGAN
CYNYVO.PA







PON us has fallen the duty to preserve a few memoirs of our school days. A search through the pages of this book will recall many moments of pleasure and of toil. May they seem sweet to you in after days

THE EDITORS



To the Memory of our Class-Mate

# Thomas Danner Andrews

Born 1892-Bied 1911

A lad of strong, upright and unselfish character and deservedly popular alike with his teachers and fellow students

This Record is Affectionately Bedicated

# The Editors

Editor-in-Chief
John Lawson, Jr.

Associate Editors

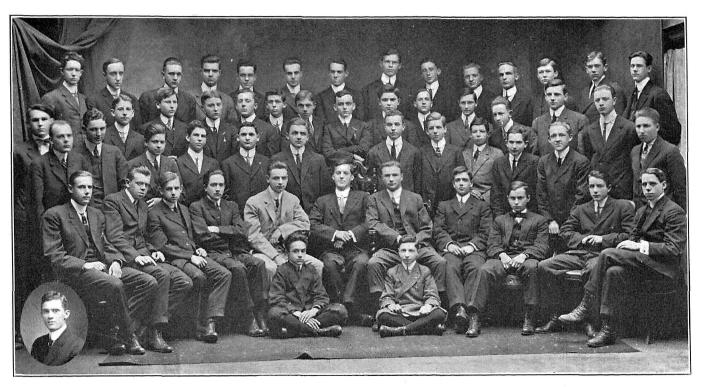
WILMAR M. ALLEN RUSSELL J. BROWNBACK Lawrence L. Glover Joseph S. Rogers

Business Manager Heinz E: Walther

Assistant Business Managers

W. RANDOLPH HAHN

HORACE THORN GREENWOOD, JR.



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Boyd	Fisher	Littlewood	Sudlow
Brownback	Gamwell	Lumley	Swope
Brewer	Gerstley	MacCalla	Taylor, M.
Bunting	Glover	McKnight	Taylor, R.
Burnard	Goodman	Martin	Thomas
Buck	Greenwood	Mikell	Truscott
Case	Grieb	Milligan	Walther
Conway	Grübnau	Nelson	Walton
Danenhower, W.	Halın	Ohliger	Westover
Danenhower, D.	Hinlein	Paulson, C.	
Davies	Hipwell	Paulson, J.	
	-		

Balch	Crothers	Harr	Rafetto
Beardwood	Cutter	Haig, R.	Rennick
Bell	Dailey	Haig, V.	Richards
Benjamin	deSanno	Henry	Sangree
Blum	Durell :	Hinkson	Sherrerd
Breed	Edson	Jurist	Urquhart
Brcomall	Fallon	· Kerbaugh	Warren
Budd	Fetterolf	Lippincott	Williams
Chamberlain	Fithian	Lovett	Young
Cooper	Freeland	Moore	Zebley
Crawford	Freihofer	Pilling	,
Crosby	Garrison	Pusey	

Allman	Grantham	Mathieu	Rafetto
Atkins	Grieb	Maxwell -	Redmond
Barnes	Grove	May	Salom
Barratt	Guthrie	McAdoo	Schaum
Bickley	Hahn	McFadden	Schaw
Bonsal	Harned	McVaugh	Scull.
Cummings	Harr	Metheny	Stauffer
Curtis	Hisey	Moore	Stief
Doran	Hobensack	Nazel	Thacher
Estoclet	Hohlfeld	Orlemann	Tsakonas
Farley	Hunter	Parry	Walton
Fronefield	Keay	Pomeroy	Warne
Gibbon -	Krusen	Prettyman	

Allen Bacchus Balch Bateman Betchel Bein Bell Brehman Clark, H., Clark, R. A. Collins	Davis Emerson Evans Evleth Foley Gage Gordon Graver Grosscup Guyer Haenn	Hallowell Hoover Irwin, E. Irwin, S. Jefferies Jones Kaltenthaler Kelley, J. R. Kelly, G. Kraegar Krusen	Leaver Ledyard Lloyd MacCallum Moore, H. Moore, J. Morgan Parsons Pancoast Pennock Pollard
Collins Cunningham	Name of the last o	C)	Pollard
Shan			

Prestwick
Rowland, E.
Rowland, Hb.
Rowland, Hw.
Rumpp
Schuman

Stafford Tyson Van Dusen Welch Yost



"Tub"

Blue. Born October 20, 1894; 140 pounds, 67.7 inches. Entered Secunda. "I am not in the roll of common men."

Tennis Team, 2 years; Glee Club; Science Club, 1911, 1912; Secretary, 1912; Strength List; Captain Second Debating Team; Literary Society; Class Poet; Assistant Editor Class Record; Graduate with Highest Honor.

WILLIAM K. BARCLAY, JR......4044 Spruce Street, Phila.

Blue. Born March 30, 1896; 125 pounds, 66.5 inches. Entered Lower Second. "Children should be seen and not heard."

Glee Club 4 years.



"Bill"



"Bierny"

Blue. Born April 26, 1895; 123 pounds, 70 inches. Entered Sexta.

"All is not gold that glitters."

Mandolin Club; Gym Team.



"Bod"

Robert T. Boyd, Jr., T @ \(\Sigma\).....235 N. Twentieth Street, Phila.

Blue. Born August 25, 1894; 150 pounds, 70.4 inches. Entered Secunda. "Like two single gentlemen rolled into one."

Football Team; Cricket Team; Toastmaster Class Banquet; Commencement Speaker! Speaker Penn Charter Night; Literary Society, 1910, 1911, 1912; Vice-President, 1912; Science Club; Glee Club; Dramatics; Second Debating Team; Winning Debating Team Penn Charter Night; Prima Oration Contest.



"Bob"



"Speed"

Blue. —; 139 pounds, 66.4 inches. Entered Quarta.

"The Sphinx is an uproar compared to him."

Second Debating Team, 1910; Literary Society, 1910, 1911; Jersey Society.



"Butter"

Yellow. Born October 1, 1894; 144 pounds, 68.2 inches. Entered Quinta.

"I keep the whole world warm." (With hot air.)

President Science Club, 1912; Editor, 1911; Member, 4 years; Literary Society, 3 years; Assembly Speaker; Commencement Speaker; Entertainment Speaker; Second Debating Team, 1910; Debater Penn Charter Night, 1910; Dramatics, 1910; Associate Editor Class Record.

Blue. Born January 16, 1894; 125 pounds, 69 inches. Entered Prima.

"I am but a stranger here, heaven is my home."

Musical Clubs, 1911-12; Literary Society; Cricket Team.



"Bill"

HARRY M. BUNTING, JR., A B Z......521 Swede Street, Norristown, Phila.

Yellow. Born November 26, 1893; 1621/2, 72.9 inches. Entered Prima.

"I flew

When a keeper careless grew."

Football Team; Track Team, 1911, 1912; Chosen Runner Field Color Contest, 2 years; Strength List.



"Nor"

Blue. Born January 26, 1892; 135 pounds, 70 inches. Entered Upper Prima. "Society became my glittering bride And airyhopes my children."

Yellow. Born March 26, 1892; 1521/2 pounds, 68.9 inches. Entered Prima.

"O Sex! thy fairest name is woman."

Musical Clubs, 1910, 1911; Strength List; Jersey Society.

Musical Clubs; Orchestra.



"Jack"

Blue. Born June 27, 1892; 148 pounds, 70.3 inches. Entered Prima. "A Miss is as good as her smile."

Second Leader of Blues, 1911; Football Team; Baseball Team; Strength List.



Donald Danenhower, Φ K A ............212 Washington Avenue, Haddonfield, N J. Yellow. Born June 9, 1894; 128 pounds, 68.5 inches. Entered Quarta.

"I gave Venus a handicap and beat her."

Secretary of Class; Secretary of A. A.; Leader in Gymnasium, 1910, 1911; Track Team, 4 years; Captain, 1912; Relay Team, 3 years; Captain, 1912; Football Team; Holder of School Record in 440 and 880 Yard Runs; Chosen Runner Field Color Contests, 3 years.

"Don"

Yellow. Born April 4, 1895; 114½ pounds, 66.3 inches. Entered Lower First.

"Soprano, basso, even the contra-alto

Wished him five fathoms under the Rialto."
Glee Club, 2 years; Gymnasium Team, 1912.



"Whence is thy learning, hath thy toil or books consumed the midnight oil?"

Literary Society, 1910, 1912; Treasurer, 1912; Debater Penn Charter Night, 1911, 1912; Class Prophet; Commencement Speaker; Glee Club; Baseball Team; Jersey Society; Graduate with Highest Honor.



"Clarnet"

Yellow. Born February 4, 1894; 135 pounds, 69 inches. Entered Upper Prima. "I dare do all that may become a man." (?)



"Hen"



"Faaries"



Blue. Born September 25, 1894; 136 pounds, 60.5 inches.

"And then she danced; O heaven, her dancing."

Manager Tennis Team; Executive Committee; Literary Society.

"Fish"

Samuel L. Gerstley, A & T...... 1411 N. Broad Street, Phila.

Blue. Born February 9, 1895; 143 pounds, 68.7 inches. Entered Sexta. "So buxsome, blithe and debonair."

Mandolin Club; Orchestra; Captain Second Debating Team, 1911; Literary Society, 1909-1912; Dramatics, 1910, 1911; Graduate with Honor.



"Sam"



"Shorty"

Literary Society; Winner Cross Country Cup, 1910; Cross Country Team, 1911; Winner Fall Tennis Tournament, Fall 1911; Tennis Team; Gymnasium Team; Indian Club Team; Track Team; Glee Club; Jersey Society; Assistant Editor Class Record; Graduate with Highest Honor.



Blue. Born June 3, 1894; 129 pounds, 64.2 inches. Entered Lower First. "Cleanliness is not next to Godliness, it is next to impossible."

Prize Photograph, 1912.

"Goody"

Yellow. Born June 28, 1895; 116 pounds, 68 inches. Entered Lower First. "With a head to contrive any mischief."

Cricket Team; Glee Club, 3 years; Mandolin Club, 3 years; Orchestra, 3 years; Literary Society, 3 years; Assistant Business Manager Class Record; Cheer Leader.



"Whitey"



Track Team; Relay Team; Football Team; Mandolin Club, 3 years; Orchestra, 4 years; Business Manager Magazine; Literary Society; Leader in Gymnasium, 1903, 1904, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912; Class Historian; Gymnasium Team; Chosen Runner Field Color Contests, 2 years.

"Nor"



"Gruby"

William Randolph Hahn, Ф К A...... New York City, N. Y.

Blue. Born September 11, 1894; 140 pounds, 69 inches. Entered Sexta. "Gone but not forgotten."

Track Team, 2 years; Football Team; Class Leader in Gymnasium, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912; Orchestra, 2 years; Gymnasium Team; Chosen Runner Field Color Contests; Assistant Business Manager Class Record.



"Sinner"

Yellow. Born August 29, 1893; 1351/2 pounds; 67 inches. Entered Quinta.

"Choo Choo to make her go, Chew Chew tobacco."

Baseball Team; Science Club; Literary Society.



"Hinie"

Blue. Born November 15, 1895; 122 pounds, 67.2 inches. Entered Quinta. "In his duty prompt at every call."

Cross Country Team, 1910; Track Team; Glee Club, 3 years; Literary Society, 3 years; Dramatics, 1911; Manager Football Team; Chosen Runner Field Color Contests, 1911.



"Ed"



"Johnnie"

HENRY W. JOHNSTONE, T Θ Σ, A Δ T ......5353 Magnolia Avenue, Germantown. Blue. Born October 13, 1892; 141 pounds, 71.4 inches. Entered Quarta. "This lad lends mettle to us all."

President of Class; Strength List; Football Team, 1910; Captain, 1911; Tennis Team, 2 years; Track Team, 4 years; Gymnasium Team, 4 years; Leader in Gymnasium, 5 years; Final Runner Field Color Contests, 3 years; Glee Club, 1910, 1911; Leader, 1911, 1912; Penn Charter Night Debater, 1910, 1911; Chairman, 1912; School Debating Team, 2 years; Chairman at Entertainment, 1912; Prima Oration Contest; Commencement Speaker; President Literary Society; President A. A.; Holder of School and Inter-Academic Pole Vault Records; Winner All-round Certificate and Cup, 1912; Editor-in-Chief of Magazine; School Leader of Blues; Winner of Yale Alumni Scholarship.



Yellow. Born February 1, 1893; 122 pounds, 70.2 inches. Entered Prima.

"Bow Wow! and wagged his tail."

Science Club.

"Bow Wow"

JOHN LAWSON, JR., Φ K A, A Δ T......367 Green Lane, Roxboro, Phila.

Yellow. Born October 13, 1894; 145 pounds, 65.5 inches. Entered Sexta. "Good goods come in small packages."

Class Leader of Yellows, 7 years; Editor Literary Society, 2 years; Editor-in-Chief Class Record; Football Team; Strength List, 3 years; Number 4, 1912; Chosen Runner Field Color Contests, 3 years; Graduate with Honor.



"Beef"



"Walt"

Football Team, 2 years; Second Choice for All-Scholastic Tackle, 1910; Chosen Runner Field Color Contests, Strength List, 2 years.



Blue. Born January 24, 1895; 143 pounds, 72.7 inches.

"Seldom seen and less heard of."

Science Club; Mandolin Club, 3 years; Winner Gymnasium Team Contest, 1912.

"Mac"

Yellow. 124 pounds, 67 inches. Entered Quarta.

"To walk the studious cloisters pale."



"Jimmie"



"Mac"

Douglas McKnight......1823 N. Eighteenth Street, Phila.

Blue. Born July 20, 1895; 112 pounds, 68.2 inches. Entered Quinta.

"Good Night!!!!"

Science Club, 3 years; Treasurer, 1912.



"Bill"

WILLIAM MIKELL, Φ K A, A Δ T.......229 E. Johnson Street, Germantown, Pa. Blue. Born December 20, 1894; 120½ pounds, 66.1 inches. Entered Quarta.

"Grac'd as thou art with all the power of words."

Football Team; Cricket Team, 1910, 1911; Captain, 1912; Captain Gymnasium Team, 1911; Chosen Runner Field Color Contests; Vice-President A. A.; Treasurer and Valedictorian of Class; Secretary of Liferary Society; Winner Prima Oration Cup; Entertainment Speaker, 1910; Winner, 1912; Debater Penn Charter Night, 1911, 1912; School Debating Team; Graduate with Honor; Editorial Staff of Magazine,



"Milligan"



James J. Nelson, Jr......Folcroft, Pa.

Yellow. Born October, 10, 1894; 135½ pounds, 67.8 inches. Entered Lower Second.

"O women I abhor, and yet my heart is pourous When I see fair dames from out the chorus."

Mandolin Club, 4 years; Orchestra, 5 years; Glee Club; Literary Society; Cricket Team.



Yellow. Born March 1, 1895; 130½ pounds; 66.4 inches. Entered Sexta.

"There goes the parson, O illustrious spark."

Penn Charter Night Debater; Commencement Speaker; Gymnasium Team; Indian Club Team; Musical Clubs, 1909, 1910, 1911, Leader Mandolin Club, 1912; Tennis Team; Track Team; Cross Country Team; Literary Society; Science Club; Jersey Society.

"Charley"

Manager Track Team; Cricket Team; Mandolin Club, 1909, 1912; Glee Club Orchestra, 1909-1912; Gymnasium Team, 1909-1912; Literary Society; Dramatics, 1910, 1911; Strength List; Jersey Society.



"Joe"



Yellow. Born July 24, 1892; 156½, pounds, 69.5 inches. Entered Quinta. "They say it means you are healthy."

Football Team; Glee Club, 2 years; Gymnasium Team; Leader in Gymnasium; School Leader of Yellows; Indian Club Team; Track Team, 2 years; Relay Team.



Yellow. Born February 15, 1894; 134 pounds, 61.1 inches. Entered Sexta. "Don't step on me."

Relay Team, 1910; Chosen Runner Field Color Contests.

"Jimmie"

Yellow. Born May 17, 1894; 124 pounds, 65 inches. Entered Quinta. "He multiplieth words without knowledge."

Musical Clubs, 4 years; Gymnasium Team, 3 years; Associate Editor Class Record; Middle States Club Swinging Champion, 1912; P. C. for Club Swinging; Literary Society.



"Joe"



"Fritz"

Yellow. Born March 27, 1895; 118 pounds, 63 inches. Entered Sexta.

"How can the world do without me."

Second Debating Team; Science Club, 3 years; Literary Society, 2 years; Stage Manager Literary Society Play, 1911.



Blue. Born June 19, 1893; 143 pounds, 70.1 inches. Entered Lower Second. "An ass should like an ass be treated."

Musical Clubs, 4 years; Orchestra, 4 years; Dramatics, 3 years; Penn Charter Night Speaker; Commencement Speaker; Literary Society; Science Club; Class Presenter.

"Suds"

Horace B. Swope, T @ 2..... 110 Westminster Avenue, Merchantville, N. J.

Blue. Born March 11, 1894; 136 pounds, 70.3 inches. Entered Quinta. "Who lives in retirement (Jersey) lives well."

Cricket Team; Gymnasium Team; Tennis Team, 4 years; Captain, 3 years; Winner Inter-Scholastic and Inter-Academic First Championship Singles, 1911; Winner Inter-Scholastic Golf Championship of East, 1911; Low Score Medal Golf, 1911; Glee Club, 2 years; School Champion in Tennis, 3 years.



"Swopey"



"Tails"

Yellow. Born August 14, 1897; 118½ pounds, 66.5 inches. Entered Quinta.

"What a man I'd be if mamma'd let me."

Mandolin Club, 4 years; Science Club; Indian Club Team.



"Bugs"

Yellow. Born February 8, 1894; 119½ pounds, 67.6 inches. Entered Sexta. "Nature herself refused the blame."

Science Club, 3 years; Vice-President, 1912; Literary Society.



"Adds"



"Cheese"

"O what a handsome man am I."

Glee Club; Mandolin Club. 3 years; Captain of Gymnasium Team; Indian Club Team; Cricket Team; Jersey Society.



"Heinz"

Blue. Born May 11, 1894; 130 pounds, 67 inches. Entered Prima.

"What a spendthrift he is of his tongue."

Glee Club, 2 years; Literary Society, 2 years; Dramatics, 2 years; Business Manager Class Record.



"A1"

AL. Westover, Jr., A B Z ...... Merchantville, N. J.

Blue. Born January 18, 1894; 134½ pounds, 67 inches. Entered Tertia.

"One for all and all for me."

Cricket Team; Class Leader in Gymnasium; Chosen Runner Field Color Contest; Glee Club; Secretary of A. A.; Vice-President of Class; Cheer Leader.

# The Class History

## History of the Class of 1912

Probably one of the most important events in the world's history was the founding of the Class of 1912. It was the crisis of human affairs. The nations held their breath, monarchs trembled, Wall Street experienced a sudden fluctuation as seven little boys trooped for the first time under the massive portals of Penn Charter School. This occurred in 1903. Since then this group has expanded and developed until now in its fulness of strength it boasts fifty-nine young men, imbued with loyal Penn Charter spirit, resolved to become leaders of men and powers of civilization. But let us pause a moment and consider in detail how this cycle expanded.

In some respects the only and original seven (Barclay, Faries, Greenwood, Grieb, Nelson, Sudlow and Truscott) owe a good deal of their fame and fortune to Miss Leete, our primary teacher. She first filled us with that idea of acquiring perfection not only in lessons and athletics, but also in the other departments of life.

We might mention in passing that in Lower Second we first learned the art of eating a full course dinner in twenty minutes, a record unparalelled in the annals of preparatory school history, although we do it daily.

The next year found our number increased by Biernbaum, DeCou, Goodman, McCalla, McDonald. That year we flourished under the tutelage of Miss Davis. The Lower First year was chiefly notable from the fact that we first began to develop our physical make-up, having our class room in what is commonly known as the "garrett," although called by the faculty the "fifth floor."

The following year, Sexta, Gerstley, Hahn, Hinlein, C. Paulson, J. Paulson, Lawson, Schofield entered. This class will not be remembered by its classical Latin name, Sexta, but rather by Miss Emerson. We pass over this year with much celerity, although we learned discipline at least. Sexta will long be remembered by all because of the cinnamon bun tragedy. It seems from all the facts collected from periodicals and newspapers at the time of the episode that a four-cornered battle was waged between the Pretzel hurlers, Lady-lockers, Sandwich artillery and Cinnamon slingers in the room at recess. One of the class was hit over the eye with a hard, leaden, sticky substance known as a cinnamon bun, and was not seen in school again for four weeks. We might mention in passing that this was the first and original class faction, since subdivided many times.

In Quinta Brownback, Hildebrand, Irving, McKnight, Milligan, Pohlig, Rath, Rogers, Swope, Taylor greeted us with their shining faces and new Norfolks. Miss Carpenter and Miss Richardson formed a joint monarchy and the class was held in partial subjection some of the time. Miss Bowman held sway in the artistic field, and taught us many oriental customs.

Miss Gray acquired eternal renown and unbounded popularity with the class that year. It got to such a point that several of the leading grocery stores were forced to close temporarily, owing to the lack of soft vegetables which the class purchased as missiles, our dear teacher being the target.

In Quarta Miss Brayly, Miss Carpenter and Miss Richardson presided. Bickley, Brewer, Martin, Danenhower, Mikell, Johnstone entered. Practically every one of these men distinguished themselves later in some branch of activity. Miss Brayley pounded into us the elements of that beloved dead and buried language, Latin. The class learned, at least the bright ones, the difference between active and passive, I am flunking and I have flunked, toward the end of the year the few select grinds could actually tell the singular from the plural.

Miss Lawrence, our penmanship instructress, taught us the difference between good and bad curves, in the vertical style. The styles having since changed, we have had to acquire that knowledge through our own investigation. This being Miss Carpenter's third year with us, she had gotten to know up pretty well, and as a consequence we were detained practically every day, and many secured commutation tickets.

Although in Quarta we learned many useful arts, that which helped us most of all later in our school career, was the most graceful way of dodging chalk. Some avoided the flying missiles with consummate ease and rare accuracy, while others attained a state of perfection unequalled except by Horatius at the bridge.

The annual Chorsanger concert was held, and during practice Mr. Porter had the ceiling raised eleven feet for the spring board team. As it was, many sore-heads resulted.

The class had an organized team both in football and baseball. During the football season we threatened to break up the inter-collegiate games, as the crowds insisted upon attending our matches. The Quarta baseball season was made memorable by beating Germantown's class team 217 to 153. This game was the first in which we had made under fifty errors, as a result the captain treated the nine to Cocoa-Cola after the game. Connie Mack attended and in vain attempted to sign the whole team.

The sixth year of our school existence opened auspicously as Bodine, Dobbs, Lumley, Westover had entered. The Tertia year was the turning point in the life of many, the change from adolesence to manhood, in other words, short pants were generally let down to long trousers. Mr. Brown, Mr. Somerville and Miss Oliver were the dictators, and Mr. Nash master of the horse during our Tertia year. This was one of our most flourishing years. Our class rooms were all in close proximity and we realized the importance of that old adage, "United we stand, divided we fall." In this way prompt assistance was given the particularly unruly. The class football team this year is worthy of some notice, as it lost only two games from ten played, an example the other classes should strive to emulate. Several members of the class were on the mandolin club, and three P. C.'s were awarded to Tertia men. These three men later became captains of three Penn Charter teams.

In Tertia, the Latin division founded the first brigade of Penn Charter rough riders, and about nine-tenths of the class enlisted and were addicted to riding. However, a few rode their steeds to death and never got beyond Tertia.

Dr. Strong taught us that beautiful poem of Tennsyson's, "Blow your own bugle." Several stanzas have since been added by members of the class who have become clever at reciting the poem on all occasions.

The class honored Allen, Boyd, Faries, Fisher, Glover, Richards by allowing them to enter in Secunda. Dr. Jones insisted upon holding an extra assembly to give us fitting rewards for our scholarship and conduct, so at one o'clock on Friday we marched into the assembly room, missing our only study period of the week, and after numerous songs and cheers, our headmaster arose amid a hushed silence and announced that Saturday would be a holiday. Later a notice was sent to the faculty stating that any boy having 9.8 or above for the yearly average would be excused three minutes before the bell rang at the end of the school year. Secunda received this announcement especially enthusiastically, as it was well known the whole class had attained that point of scholarship and would be excused.

Mr. Brown, Mr. Somerville and Mr. Nash again saw to it that we all got yellow fever from over-study, while Mr. Walenta, our Bible professor, kept us on the straight and narrow path, which narrow path at present sadly needs remacadamizing.

The elements of Greek were swallowed in indigestible bits through Mr. Nash's prescription. Mr. Herrick endeavored to enlighten the class in primary German, but his record was of such a martial character, we pass over his bloody career without comment. He is often compared with Napoleon after Waterloo, a hero, defeated but defiant. His faculty protectors all wear medals commemorating acts of heroism in an act of rescue.

Many of the class were taken into the various literary clubs and musical organizations, and many were candidates for the athletic teams. Our class teams again flourished.

In Prima Buck, Bunting, Case, Conway, Grübnau came to jail, in other words, entered school. We struck up an acquaintance for the first time with that gentleman from Maine, and likewise with Mr. Spiers, that personality of French verbs.

It is difficult to say whether the class spent their year in the Prima division or in the visitors' gallery, commonly known as "flunkers' retreat."

Dr. Ottman as usual kept the class on edge with his wit and and extra dry humor, although the class generally invested in "Bulletins" the evening before, so as to know when to laugh at his original jokes.

Nineteen hundred and twelve was well represented on the baseball, gym and track teams in our Prima year. In fact, one of our most illustrous speed merchants broke two records on the cinder path while yet in Prima. The gym record was broken by the Prima captain.

Several of our members starred in the annual school play and dance, and saw stars later when tread on gently by a 250-pound partner of the fair sex.

Mr. Robbins made his initial appearance and disclosed the rudiments of geometry, plane, unadorned and otherwise.

Gamwell, Walton, Oligher, Hipwell, Burnard, endeavoring to secure recognition with the world, entered in the Upper Prima year. It is difficult to write a history of the senior class. If any details are unintentionally omitted they may be found in any standard reference: Plutarch's Lives, Encyclopedia Brittanica or the Improper Number of Life.

The football season, although it did not end victoriously, cannot be looked back upon without some pride and sentiment for our part. Having the lightest team in our history and suffering many losses early in the season from sickness and injury, to Dr. Sharpe was left the stupenduous task of rounding out a team which could uphold the Penn Charter spirit and traditions in victory or defeat. He succeeded beyond the fondest hopes of every one, and the Inter-Academic games will long be remembered by the spectators who were fortunate enough to witness them. The leaders and clubs of the respective musical organizations have done their duty as well or even better than in former years under the able leadership of Mr. Scales.

The cast of the annual play was chiefly selected from the Class of 72, thus insuring it of the success it achieved, although the cast divides the honors with Dr. Strong. Penn Charter Night and the annual entertainment only serve to emphasize the manifold abilities of this illustrious class. The prize speaking contest was won by a 1912 man, as was the spring-board contest, in which the record was broken. The relay races were won by a team of senior men.

Thus endeth a brief history of the renowned and mighty Class of 1912. In the short space of a few years they will be scattered to every corner of the globe, above and below the earth, but whether they are being ferried across the Styx or are conversing with St. Peter, they will always look back upon their Penn Charter school days as the most profitable and the happiest time of their lives.

May fortune and long life smile upon each and every one of them, and may the illustrious Class of 1912 always be as in the past, stronger in resources, conservative in judgment and progressive in its policy.

H. NORMAN GRIEB.

Class Poem

Has another class a Danny
Who'd grace the track of any college,
And a Davies most uncanny
With his omnibus of knowledge?

And let us mention Johnny,
Who should be first, of course,
With his countenance so bonny,
Whence good nature has its source.

And let's not forget the funny boy, The dispeller of all frowns, The emperor and king of joy, The prince of fools and clowns.

As Sudlow gives us mirth, Bob Boyd Gives truth the lie, And makes substance appear void, Tricks, deceptive to the eye.

Our orator, whose silver voice
Oft through this hall has rung,
Mikell, there is no other choice
When you've once heard his smooth tongue.

Bill Buck, with many an airy flit, On the waxed dance hall floor, So debonair with charm and wit Stoutly struts his dames before. One is not found in text books, Or e'en in dictionaries, He lives not in the land, or brooks, Our Walter von R. Fairies.

Could the Greeks have seen the beauty Of fair Jakey Hindenbrand, We'd have a different "cutey" From the armless Venus grand.

I've often heard it said with pride "P. C. is not co-ed!"

Yet Fisher and Grübnau abide

It must be said.

Of many heroes we have told, Nine, ten, perhaps eleven; He remains, by all grocers sold, Heinz, one of the fifty-seven.

We have Fritz and Joe, though youths, Who on politics do bank, And give us many well-veiled truths, Chips of the old gang-plank.

Every day for four long years

To Latin we paid a visit,

Some crawled, some walked, and one appears

Upon a horse, who is it?

Do you hear you far-off kiddish sound Like a young child in its "nighty?" You hear it here and all around— Oh, yes, I know; it's Whitey.

Of the athletes 'mongst the gods on high, Or those in fair Valhalla, None can compare or e'en come nigh, Our Mexican McCalla.

Would that time would grant us leisure
To tell of all our heroes more,
And of each and every pleasure
We have had these years before.

To-morrow we scatter forever,
Traversing each his own pathway;
Mayhap some few of us shall meet,
But probably some of us never.
Whatever our state or condition,
Wherever we sojourn or journey,
We'll look back and give thanks to our leader,
Doctor Jones, our dear "Almus Pater,"
And call blessed the days of our childhood
Spent under the wings of Penn Charter.

WILMAR M. ALLEN.

# Class Prophery

## Class Prophecy

When the train at last pulled into Broad Street Station and I walked out into the familiar waiting-room. I felt at home right away. A voice was shouting, "2.12, Germantown, Chestnut Hill and all way stations except Westmoreland." The voice of the announcer sounded familiar, and on looking more closely I recognized the smiling face of Greenwood. Anyone who ever heard Whitey explain anything will realize what a success he is at the job. He told me that McKnight worked downstairs, and sure enough, there Mac was a full-fledged taxicab driver. It seems he had at last gotten tired of the horse, as it was too slow and old-fashioned and so had learned to drive an auto. He said he had just seen a sad accident. Brewer had been run over by Grübnau's auto and had his leg broken. Grübnau, it seems, had been driving at reckless speed taking Mr. Smith and Faries to a meeting of the Taft League. I knew then that Faries had finally convinced Mr. Smith that Taft was the one and only. A newsboy, in whom I recognized Fisher, sold me a paper and I went back into the station to read The front page was full of political news. Schofield, upholding the policies of George H. Earle, was running against Sudlow, the second Blankenburg. Barclay, Schofield's manager, announced that he had secured the services of those silver tongued orators, Walton and Gamwell, to take the stump for Fritz, while Boyd, the opposition manager said that Sudlow and Reform would sweep the city. Boss Lumley refused to be quoted. Besides an account of the wrestling match between Dobbs and Hinlein, which Hinlein won, there was an announcement of a fight between Kid Goodman and Fighting Jim Nelson for the championship of Philadelphia.

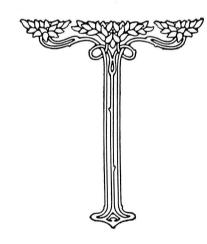
rivalry between them was so bitter that Biernbaum and Irving, their managers, had nearly come to blows over the selection of a referee. Kerr was finally selected, the lucky dog. An account of the championship tournament, in which Swope and Buck were leading, also occupied a large space. A peculiar accident had happened to a spectator. One of Swope's fast shots had hit the man in the eye and knocked him out. It proved to be one Heinz Walther who, as usual, had not been paying strict attention. An ad. on one page invited the reader to "Wear Gerstley's Socks," and I knew that Sam's delicate taste had started him in business. In a far off corner was an article stating that a man had been knocked out by a brick dropped from the new hotel of Dure and Littlewood. At first no information could be gained as to his identity, for he continually mumbled, "Oh, Faries! Oh, Faries!" Dr. Burnard finally found out that it was Joseph S. Rogers, a well-known character around racing stables, whose assortment of thoroughbreds was said to be the finest in the country. Wishing to get back to Jersey, the garden spot of the East, once more, I boarded a car and as I handed the conductor seven cents (the fare had increased with the cost of living) he said, "Why, I wouldn't think of taking fare from you," and as I looked up in surprise saw that it was Thomas. He said that he was much interested in an auto race in which Milligan, Randolph, Taylor and Rath were going to drive. I asked him why Brownback wasn't going to drive, too, and he took me up and showed me the motorman. "Reckless driving brought him to this." he said.

I remembered when I reached the ferry that I had forgotten to visit the butcher shop of DeCou, but as I crossed Second Street a traffic cop of huge dimensions stopped me, and when he condescended to look down I saw that it was MacCalla. He said that he and Ohliger were still on the traffic squad, but if Sudlow was elected

mayor they expected to be appointed to the reserve squad who kept order at the ball games, displacing Conway and Hildenbrand.

As I walked on a barker in front of the store of Westover & Co. loudly announced that his firm were selling \$10 suits for \$9.98. The man was no other than Mikell. I pondered over the uses to which oratory is sometimes put. The window of a store next door contained a machine which looked suspiciously like chest weights. Merlin Taylor and Martin were working them to the admiration of a large crowd. Above was a sign, "These Muscles Came from Case's Patent Weight Machine. It Can Make the Lazy Work, and We Can Prove It." To one side were seated two fellows who looked very much like Pohlig and Bunting. The sign above them read: "They Have No Strength Yet, But Watch Them Grow." About this time the lure of Lubin's proved too strong to resist, but I was destined to receive a great shock, for, sad to say, the ticket seller was Barry Truscott. He said that Bodine and Hipwell had developed into two of the most graceful ushers in Philadelphia, but it was Wilmar Allen who led the way to a seat. A great big fellow was on one side of me and until he tapped me on the shoulder I couldn't realize that it was Glover. He said that he was chief agent for a new, patent, adjustable, collapsible Latin and Greek trot which Lawson had written. He gave me a demonstration and it surely was a wonderful thing. Bill Dannenhower was his most successful agent, while Grieb and Hahn were doing great work introducing it into the girls' schools. When I asked him if he knew anything about Johnstone, he said he had his card. It was about 6 x 10 and read, "Henry W. Johnstone, ex-mayor of Philadelphia, President of Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., Advisor of Yale Football Team, Editor of the Outlook Magazine, Manager of the Star Pretzel Co., President of the Athletic Baseball Team, University Extension Lecturer, Open for Vaude-ville Engagements, etc. From that I guessed that Johnny was still on the job. Glover said that he had come to Lubin's because he heard Joe Paulson played the piano there, and sure enough, there Joe was, playing away selections from an original comedy entitled "When Ignorance is Bliss," while Don Danenhower patiently turned the music. The soft strains of the "Railroad Rag" made me sleepy and I thought "Well, there is only one fellow in the class of 1912 of whom I hadn't heard. There was a peculiar buzzing in my cars and the smell of ammonia in my nostrils. "There," said Dr. Charles Paulson, "I guess that tooth won't bother you again.

Thurston J. Davies.



Haledictory

## Haledictory

At last, fellow classmates, we have reached the summit of the mountain which we have been climbing for so many years. And now, as we pause in contemplation of the scene behind us, we almost wish that the mountain were higher, that we had before us more days as happy as those we have left behind. We wish that we might once more win honor for the dear old school on the athletic grounds and in other familiar fields.

But we must not dwell upon the past, but look to the future. From this eminence we see a range of tall mountains looming up in the distance, lofty peaks that will try all the endurance and skill gained in climbing to this summit.

Though hitherto we have looked upon graduation as the end and aim of all things, we realize now that it is only the beginning, and that all our work has been merely to fit us for the greater work of life. We realize, too, that henceforth success is to be gained solely through our own efforts. Heretofore the guiding hand of our teachers has helped us over the rough places; but now we must stand upon our own feet and show of what metal we are made.

In climbing the long range that stretches before as far as we can see, some of us may fall by the wayside, some may be taken before they are ripe in years, as was one of our dear comrades. But surely it is not too much to hope that the majority will reach a place among the successful men of the time and that a few will attain those peaks which now seem so high and distant.

Yet as we struggle up the pathway of life we must be careful not to think only of ourselves and our own success. There will be many a weary traveller to whom we can lend a helping hand, remembering that there may come a time when we too shall be discouraged and weary and need sympathy and encouragement.

But the time has come for us to say good-bye and first we wish to express our appreciation and bid farewell to the board of overseers, whose friendly eye has watched over us as it will continue to watch over future classes.

We bid farewell to you, members of the Faculty. What we have learned is due to you. You have taught us the invaluable lessons of application and industry, and have laid the foundations for whatever successes we may achieve in after life. Be sure that you will always live in our memories as our greatest benefactors.

To you, Dr. Jones we extend a fond farewell, gratefully acknowledging the wonderful influence for good which you have always exercised over us and hoping from our hearts that you will see fit to crown your life work with many more fruitful years.

To Penn Charter, her traditions and her ideals, to her class-rooms and her playing fields, our farewell is most difficult to say. Perhaps our feelings toward her may best be expressed in the words:

"Penn Charter, Penn Charter, daughter of Penn, Thy children adore the proud mother of men. In state and in nation we'll herald thy name, High written in honor, undying in fame."

31991 a...

And now, fellow classmates, we must bid our last farewell to each other. Hereafter the Class of 1912 will exist only as a memory. In a few hours we shall be scattered as seed from the hand of the sower, but as the seed brings forth fruit, so must we bring forth the fruit of our training, that wherever we go we may bear with us that Penn Charter Spirit of which the Class of 1912 has its full share.

Fellow classmates, the time has come for us as undergraduates to say our last farewell. The comradeship of years is about to be severed. May the blessing of God attend you all.

WILLIAM MIKELL.

## Prize Commencement Declamation

## The Tragedy of the Sahara

In that wild continent of Africa, under the rays of the scorching sun, lies the greatest of all deserts, the Sahara. The never-ending hills of shifting sand roll away in all directions to the distant horizon; hills on which rain has never fallen—on which no life of any kind has ever existed. This is the greatest of all deserts, greater by far than the country in which we live and occupying the entire northern portion of the "Dark Continent."

If we look back into the annals of the past we see that upon this barren waste have wandered many famous and forgotten people. Here the great Pharoahs of ancient Egypt, mounted upon some lofty hill, watched their enslaved subjects build those huge pyramid-tombs of death. Here the armor-clad Crusader, bearing upon his shield the cross of Christ, toiled over the burning sand to fight some hostile band of Saracens for the possession of the Holy Land. Here the ancient caravans loaded with the spoils of war struggled over the rocky ledges, under the fierce rays of the tropical sun.

This is the Sahara, the land of death, whose inhabitants are the whitened bones of skeletons and whose king is the prowling lion. How many lives have been thine? How many defenceless travellers have lain lifeless under thy twinkling stars? How many times have bloody bands of robbers left the dead and dying scattered upon the shifting hills?

What death is worse than that of the desert? If we could but scan that vast sea of sand we would doubtless discern at this moment poor victims struggling for life. Yes, there we see them now! They are two men of the black race. Their thick black lips are parched and dry, save where the red blood glimmers through the jagged gaping cracks. Their eyes glare dully from under their long black lashes, and the outline of their bones can easily be seen through their shriveled skin. On, on they go. They stagger—they totter—they fall! No—no, they have risen to a kneeling position. The sun has reached the center of the heavens; and it is Duhr, or the mid-day hour of prayer. Alone, on that dry ocean of sand, they turn their faces toward their sacred city and implore aid from the great prophet. They implore him to save them from the death of agony and torture, the death of Sahara. The merciless sun reflects its terrible heat upon the sand beneath. There is no wind save that of the hot blast of a furnace. Their dry tongues cleave to the roofs of their mouths as they cry out for but one drop of water. The ripplings of cool springs continually sounds in their imaginative ears, only to be mocked by the empty water bags before them.

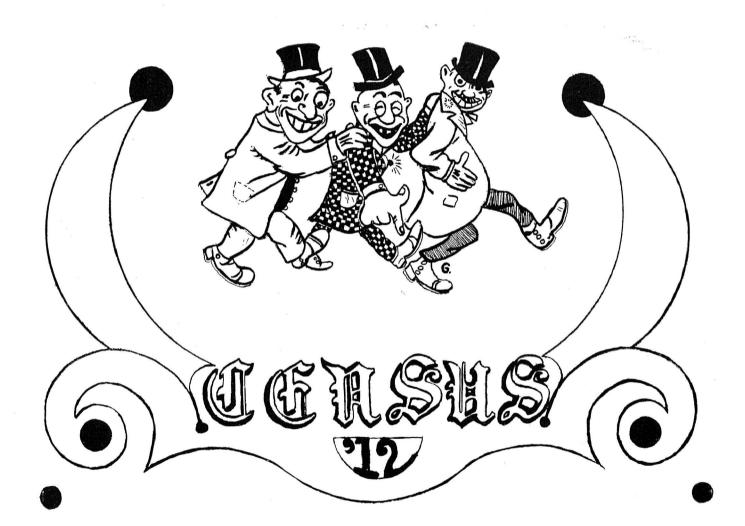
Suddenly one turns and looks backward. There, far off on the horizon—over the shifting hills and in the dim distance can be seen a grove of tall, waving palms. There must be water. Has the great prophet at last answered their prayers? They rise and start forward with a new vigor, for if they can but reach the oasis they are saved. On they stumble over the rocky ledges and across the hot sand. The stately palms seems to beckon them onward as they wave to and fro, barely to be seen in the dim distance, then becoming fainter and fainter until they suddenly vanish and are seen no more. What freak of nature is this that lures on the dying traveller, then leaves him once more lost in this great expanse of sand? Oh, Sahara, why dost thou, like the gods of old, send new hope into the hearts of your victims, only to make their ultimate destruction more complete? Why dost thou impose upon the dying traveller the deceitful phantom of the mirage?

But look! See that black cloud off in the east. With it comes a fierce wind. The hot sands beat like so many fine pebbles against the parched skin of the men. It is a sandstorm! The clouds increase and the wind

comes in terrible gusts. The travellers bury their faces in the sand, while above them rages the storm of the desert! The hills rise up in huge eddies, the wind moans and the sky is black. The Sahara, thwarted in her former attempts, has called upon her final agency of destruction, and is successful at last, for when the storm has ceased the men are no longer to be seen. Under the shifting sands they lie, for sometimes the desert buries its dead.

Oh, Sahara! thou great land of solitude and death, when the sea gives up its dead, thou shalt give up thine! Dead which thou hast claimed with awful torture—whose white bones thou hast bleached with thy fierce sun. But until that time thou shalt have thy way, and make the shining stars above thee give place each day to thy scorching and terrible sun.

CHARLES W. SUDLOW.



#### Class Census, 1912

- I. Who has done the most for the school? *Johnstone*.
- 2. Who has done most for the class? Same fellow.
- 3. Who has "done" the class for most?

  Mr. Smith was ill and so lost ground to Walther.
- 4. Who is most popular? *Johnstone again*.
- 5. Who thinks he is?

  Dobbs, vice-president of the Jersey Club.
- 6. Who is handsomest?

  R. Taylor, with his curly hair.
- 7. Who thinks he is?

  Everybody voted for himself, but Case looked in his mirror and thus got two votes.
- 8. Who is fattest?

  Ohliger uses a garter for a belt.
- 9. Who is thinnest?

  Boyd sleeps in a test tube.
- 10. Who is class fool?

  Sudlow riles Mr. Spires.
- 11. Who is class baby?

  Faries and M. Taylor tied, but Taylor won the toss.
- 12. Who is class female?

  Fisher has the name and Case the proper wiggle.
- 13. Who is class smoke-stack? *Brownback unanimously*.

- 14. Who is class gas-bag?

  Walther floats down the stairs with his own wind.
- 15. Who is greatest genius?

  McKnight's brains are wireless.
- 16. Who is brightest?

  Allen without a doubt.
- 17. Who thinks he is?

  Gerstley's head expansion is greater than his chest.
- 18. Who is wittiest?

  Mr. Spires with his "Je, says I, knowing the language.
- 19. Who thinks he is? Sudlow; ask him.
- 20. Who is the biggest bluffer?

  Joe Rogers trotted in ahead of Joe Paulson.
- 21. Who is biggest liar? "Everybody's doin' it."
- 22. Who is biggest bore?

  It augurs well for Biernbaum.
- 23. Who is best athlete? *Pohlig.*
- 24. Who is biggest fusser?

  Greenwood, but Buck put his arm around Miss Fisher.
- 25. Who will be married first?

  Grieb had a Case on Gerstley.
- 26. Who is the "little devil" of the class?

  Faries lost 3 cents playing poker on Science Club trip.
- 27. Who is cutest?

  Danenhower made the record by a smile.

- 28. Who is noisiest?

  Speed Brewer is strong on the Mute E.
- 29. Who are most sensible?

  Grieb and Lawson were never seen with a girl.
- 30. Who cuts most periods? *Johnstone has no equal.*
- 31. Who is most old-fashioned?

  Greenwood with his green vest.
- 32. Who is most exclusive?

  Goodman. "There's a Reason."
- 33. Who is most industrious?

  Nelson makes his own toys.
- 34. Who wears loudest socks?

  Grübnau beat out Gerstley by a leg.
- 35. What is class song?
  "We Want a Girl" (?), sung by Grieb and Lawson.
- 36. What is class drink? Citrate of Magnesia.
- 37. What is class motto?

  Nihil faciens.
- 38. Who is favorite male teacher?

  Mr. Robbins Spitz Strong, but Brown tipped the Scales
- 39. Who is favorite female teacher? *Miss Anderson of Quinta*.
- 40. Who is best orator?

  Don Danenhower done it.
- 41. Who is class giant?

  Hinlein dropped his pants and beat Glover.

- 42. Who is class pigmy?

  Lumley and Bunting had a fight over it.
- 43. Who is the class horseman?

  Joe Rogers is captain of the squad.
- 44. Who is most melodious?

  MacCalla with his Ba, Ba, Ba, ala Spires.
- 45. Who is class sport?

  M. Taylor beat McKnight out by a cigarette, the little devil.
- 46. Who is class loafer?

  Bunting is crusty and has to loaf.
- 47. What is class fruit?

  We can't tell, it's all Cased up.
- 48. Who is favorite actress.

  Anna Held it.
- 49. What is most important room? *Basement comes in strong*.
- 51. Who is class speed boy.

  Brewer, all that the name implies.
- 52. Who is class politician?

  Mr. Smith runs the class meetings, aided by Westover.
- 53. Who is king of the teachers?

  Mr. Spires "reigns" every time he speaks.

Athletics

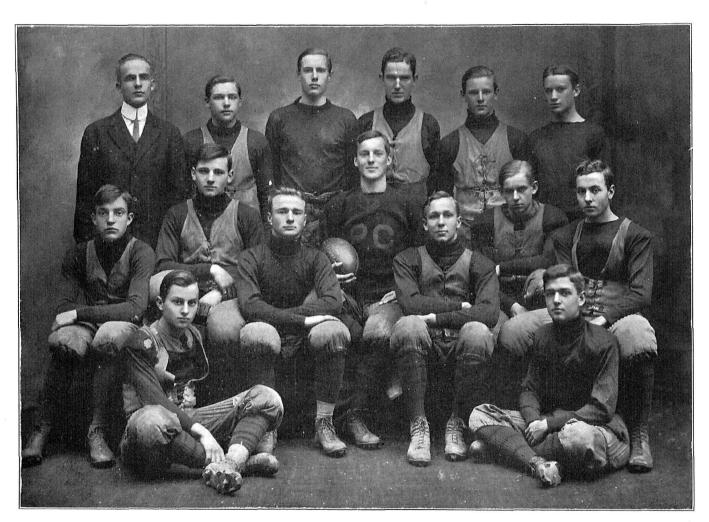
## Athletic History, 1911-1912

Penn Charter started the season represented by the lightest and greenest football team in her history. Dr. Sharpe, with this poor material turned out a team which would have wen the I. A. A. A. championship had it not been for the too hasty decision of an official.

In track, although not winning the championship, P. C. had one of the best teams in her history. During the season several records were broken, and the Relays were easily won.

In baseball and cricket the jinx seemed to be working strongly against the school.

The tennis team was a fine one, Episcopal being its only serious rival.



FOOT BALL TEAM, 1911

## Foot Vall Team

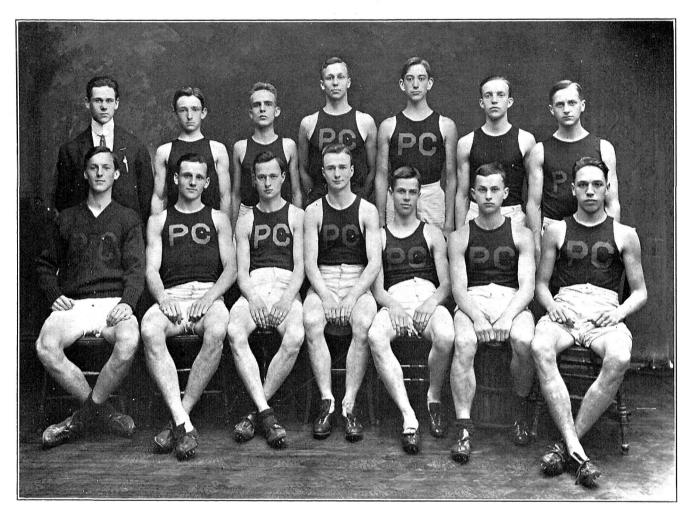
Albert Hayes Sharpe, Coach Henry Webb Johnstone, Captain Irving, Manager

	CenterLawson
	Right GuardFreihofer ·
	Left GuardRafetto
	Right GuardBoyd
	Right TacklePohlig
	Left TackleBunting
	Half BackMikell
	Left Half BackConway
	Right EndGrieb
	Right EndUrquhart
	Left End Danenhower
	Quarter BackJohnstone
	Right Half BackHahn
	Right Half Back*Sangree
	Full BackBower
*	Captain for 1912.

#### tani 101 1912.

## Schedule

Penn Charter 5	Swarthmore Prep o	Penn Charter12	West Phila, High o
Penn Charter o	St. Luke's o	Penn Charter26	Friends' Central 5
Penn Charter o	Chestnut Hill 6	Penn Charter 3	Episcopal
Penn Charter o	Bryn Athn 6	Penn Charter o	Germantown o
Penn Charter o	VillanovaII		



TRACK TEAM

#### Track Team

HEATH E. WHITE, Coach

D. DANENHOWER, Captain

J. Paulson, Manager

BUNTING

HUNTER

D. Danenhower

JOHNSTONE

W. Danenhower Durell

C. Paulson Pohlig

GRIEB

UROUHART

GUYER

IRVING

HOHLFELD

#### Track Schedule

April 6.—Ocean City, 28; P. C., 58. Sat.,

Thurs., April 11.—Northeast Manual, 45; P. C., 81.

Thurs., April 18.—West Phila. High, 39½; P. C., 79½.

Sat., April 27.—Penn Relays at Franklin Field. Won by P. C.

May 1.—Brown Prep., 15; P. C., 93. Wed.,

Sat., May 4.—Princeton Interscholastics.

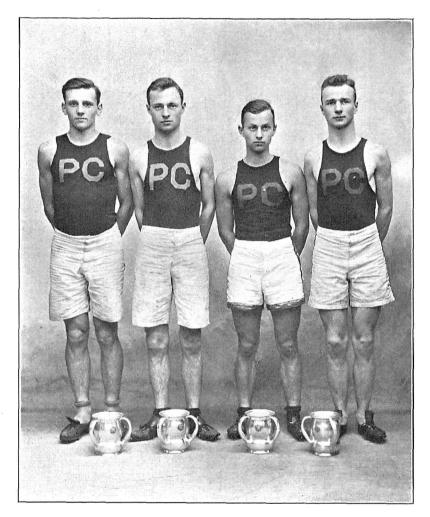
11.—Lawrenceville, 58½; P. C., 40½. Sat.,

May 14.—Penn Fresh. Largest score of Prep. Schools. Tues.,

May 17.—Junior Middle States. Won by P. C., 24 points. Fri.,

May 18.—Senior Middle States. Sat.,

May 24.—Inter-Academic Track Meet. Won by Episcopal, 53; Second, P. C., 50¾; Third, German-Fri.,



RELAY TEAM

## Kelay Team

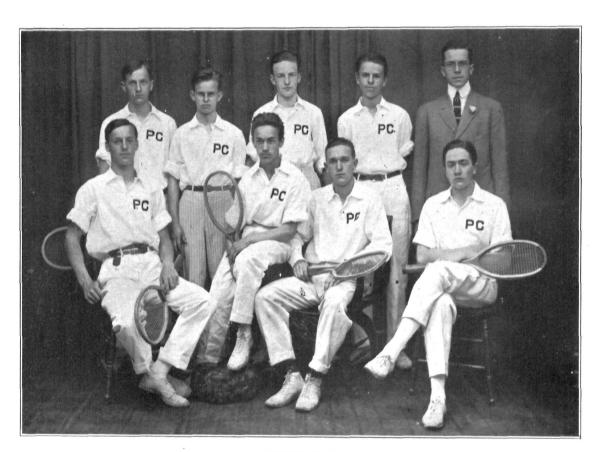
Donald Danenhower, Captain
J. Willett Danenhower
William T. Pohlig
H. Norman Grieb

Substitutes

MILTON K. HOHLFELD ANTHONY W. DURELL, JR.

## Penn Relays at Franklin Field

FirstPenn Charter	Third Episcopal
SecondGermantown	Fourth Friends' Central



TENNIS TEAM

#### Tennis Team

DR. C. A. STRONG, Coach Horace B. Swope, Captain E. Monroe Fisher, Manager C. Paulson Bell ALLEN GROVE GLOVER ATKINS OHNSTONE School of Pedagogy.. o At home. April 25. Penn Charter ..... 5 May I. Penn Charter ..... 4 Central Manual .... o At home. 2. Penn Charter ..... 3 N. E. Manuel . . . . . I Away. May Penn Charter ..... 6 Friends' Central . . . . o Away. May Episcopal Academy . . 3 At home. Penn Charter ..... 3 May Germantown Acad. . . . o Away. 6. Penn Charter ..... 6 May 7, 10. Penn Charter ..... 4 Central High ..... o At home. Friends' Central . . . . o At home. May II. Penn Charter ..... 6 Episcopal Academy . . 4 Away. May 14. Penn Charter ..... 2 Swarthmore ..... I At home. Penn Charter ..... 3 Camden High ..... o At home.

Germantown Acad. . . o At home.

De Lancy ..... o Away.

Penn Charter ..... 4

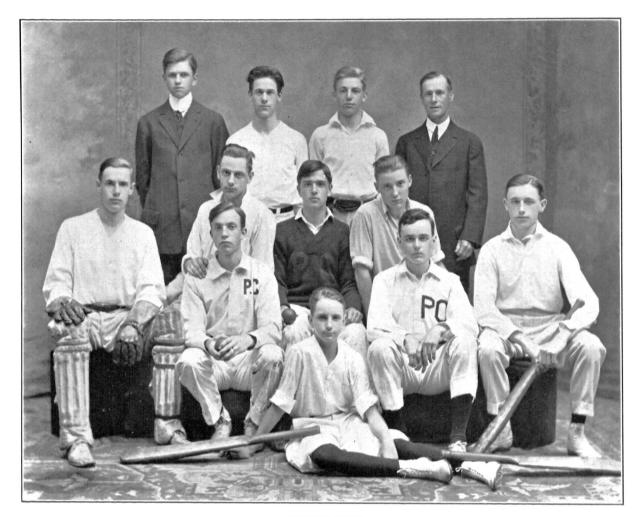
Penn Charter ..... 6

Penn Charter ..... 4

May 17.

May 18.

May 20.



CRICKET TEAM

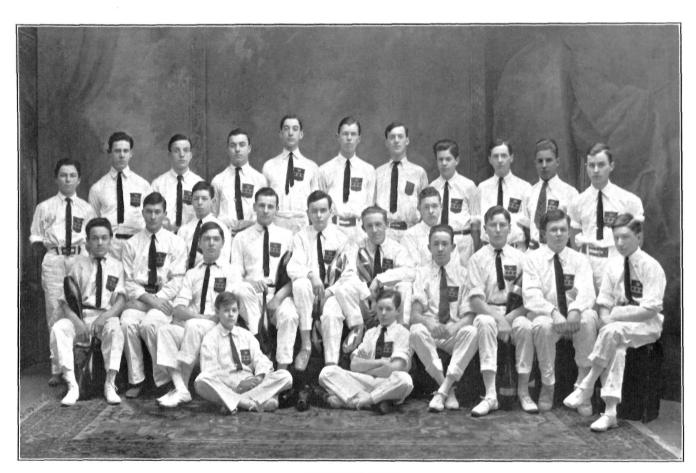
### Cricket Team

HARRY JUNKURTH, Coach WILLIAM MIKELL, Captain CHARLES LOVETT, Manager SANGREE I. Paulson GREENWOOD Boyd Buck KARR Edson NELSON Truscott Danenhower April 20. Penn Charter ..... 53 Williamson ..... 12 Away. May 6. Penn Charter .... 30 U. of P. Freshmen. 137 At home. May II. Penn Charter ..... 8 Westown ..... 66 Away. Central High ..... 89 At home. May 13. Penn Charter ..... 33 U. of P. Second.... 44 At home. May 14. Penn Charter ..... 36 Haverford, 3d ..... 8o Away. May 20. Penn Charter ..... 44 May 22. Penn Charter ..... 97 N. E. Manual ..... 47 At home.

Episcopal Academy . 41 At home. Germantown Acad. . 45 Away.

May 23. Penn Charter ..... 29

May 28. Penn Charter ..... 42



GYMNASIUM TEAM

## Gymnasium Team

Captain, B. TRUSCOTT

Manager, W. T. Pohlig

#### Spring-Board Jumpers

W. B. Balch

M. G. Biernbaum

J. B. Cunningham C. DeCou

C. DECOU

L. D. Edson

H. N. Fallon

L. L. GLOVER

H. N. Grieb

M. J. HINLEIN

R. L. Hunter

H. W. Johnstone

P. S. MACCALLA

W. Mikell

J. M. Nazel

J. R. Paulson

W. T. Pohlig

J. S. Rogers

B. Truscott

W. K. B. Urquhart

#### Indian Club Swingers

#### Captain, J. S. Rogers

W. von R. Faries

L. L. GLOVER

W. R. HAHN

C. M. Paulson

W. T. Pohlig

J. S. Rogers

M. McF. Taylor

B. Truscott

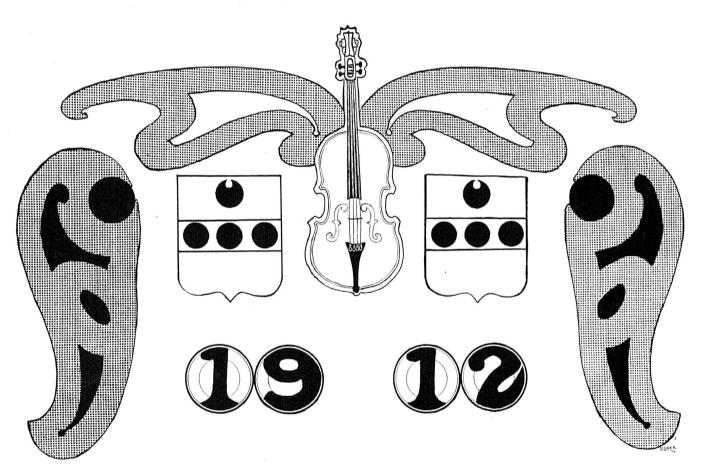
## Baseball Schedule

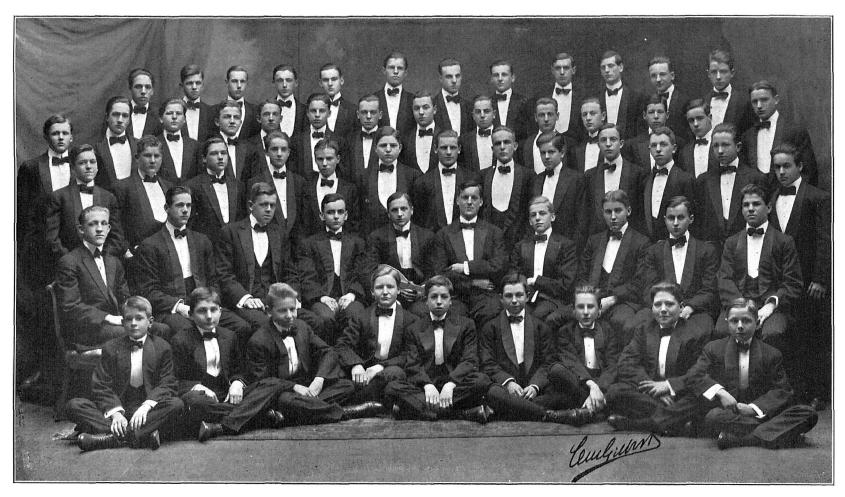
P. C 2	Bordentown 3	P. C 1	Episcopal o
P. C 3	La Salle 1	P. C 3	Hill School 9
P. C 4	Penn Fresh 16	P. C 3	N. E. Manual 3
P. C 8	Bridgeton High . 16	P. C 1	Germantown 4
P. C o	Brown Prep 6	P. C —	Chestnut HillRain
P. C 2	St. Joseph's 18	Р. С 1	Friends' Central. 2
P. C 4	Swarthmore Prep 3	Р. С 3	St. Lukes 1
P. C 2	Phila. Trades 7	P. C	Cen. Man., Cancelled
P. C 2	Friends' Central. 6	P. C 8	Episcopal o
P. C	Tome Rain	P. C 8	Alumni 6
P. C 3	St. Lukes 4	P. C—	NortheastRain
P. C —	Central Manual Rain	P. C 6	Germantown 10

## Points for All-Round Cup

		0.1	E. A.	P.C.
	F. C.	G. A.	E. A.	
Baseball	4	4	1/2	$\frac{1}{2}$
Football	O	2	5	2
Cricket		3		I
Tennis		1 .	3	2
Track				3
	-		-	
Total	4	П	$18\frac{1}{2}$	$8\frac{1}{2}$

## Musical Clubs





COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS

#### Glee Club

HENRY W. JOHNSTONE, '12, Leader

Howard Barnes, '11, Accompanist

#### First Tenor

B. Allen, '15
F. G. Benjamin, '13
H. N. deSanno, '13
S. Freihofer, '13
J. B. Hipwell, '12
J. P. Mathieu II, '14
J. J. Nelson, '12
C. F. Rumpp, '15
H. B. Swope, '12
H. P. Vandusen, '15

#### First Bass

C. DeCou, '12
J. A. Hisey, Jr., '14
E. B. Irving, '12
M. D. Kerbaugh, '13
H. C. Rafetto, '13
C. W. Sudlow, '12
W. K. B. Urquhart, '13
A. E. Westover, Jr., '12

D. E. Bell, '12

#### Second Tenor

W. K. BARCLAY, JR., '12
W. R. BELL, '15
W. T. BUCK, '12
A. U. CROSBY, '13
L. M. CUTTER, '13
J. A. FOLEY, '15
M. L. HOHLFELD, '14
G. H. MOORE, '13
H. WALTHER, '12

#### Second Bass

W. M. ALLEN, '12
R. T. BOYD, JR., '12
T. J. DAVIES, '12
L. L. GLOVER, '12
H. T. GREENWOOD, JR., '12
L. A. HARR, '14
H. W. JOHNSTONE, '12
C. H. LOVETT, '13
J. R. PAULSON, '12
W. T. POHLIG, '12

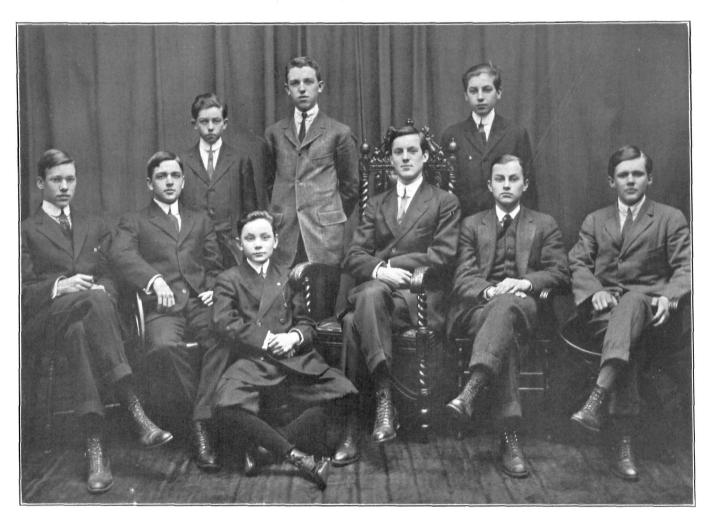
#### Mandolin Club

Charles M. Paulson, '12, Leader

#### Mandolin

P. A. Allman, '14 L. D. Edson, '13 H. N. Fallon, '13 H. R. Hallowell, '15 E. F. Irwin, '15 S. B. Irwin, '15 P. S. MacCalla, '12	F. S. May, '14 C. M. Paulson, '12 J. S. Rogers, '12 H. D. M. Sherrerd, '13 M. McF. Taylor, '12 B. Truscott, '12
Flute	Piano
C. M. SANGREE, '13  Violin	M. G. BIERNBAUM, '12 R. B. HAIG, '13 J. R. PAULSON, '12
E. E. ESTOCLET, '14	J. H. Stauffer, '14
H. T. Greenwood, Jr., '12 W. R. Hahn, '12	Cello
J. J. Nelson, '12	II. N. GRIEB, '12
J. R. Paulson, '12 C. W. Sudlow, '12	Director of the Clubs Mr. Burton T. Scales

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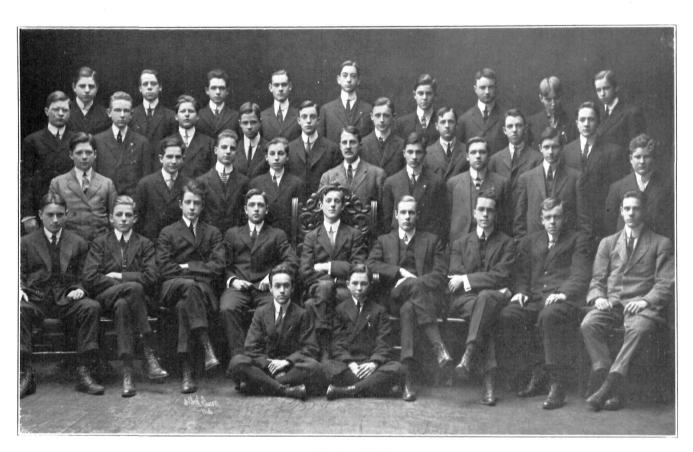
#### Penn Charter Night

The principal event of every Penn Charter Night is a debate, the question this year being "Resolved: That suffrage should be extended to women in Pennsylvania under the same qualifications as apply to men. The affirmative was upheld by Charles M. Paulson, Thurston J. Davies and Herbert C. Raffeto, while the negative was upheld by Robert T. Boyd, Jr., Carl M. Sangree and William Mikell.

The Hon. Hampton L. Carson, Chairman of the Board of Judges, announced that the negative team had won and that the Board of Judges had picked Sangree, Mikell and Rafetto to comprise the school team.

Mr. Carson then spoke on "The Character of William Penn."

The Nassau Quartet rendered several selections and Charles W. Sudlow gave a very humorous monologue.



LITERARY SOCIETY

## Literary Society

President, H. W. Johnstone Vice-President, R. T. Boyd, Jr. Secretary, W. Mikell Treasurer, J. J. Davies Editor, J. Lawson, Jr. Critic, Dr. Strong

ALLEN	 Grieb	35	Nelson
Balch	Grove		Paulson, C
Boyd	GUTHRIE		Paulson, J.
Brownback	Harned		Rafetto
Buck	Henry		Redmond
Crawford	Hizey		Sangree
Crosby	Hohlfeld		Schofield
DAVIES	Hunter		SHENERD
Durell	JOHNSTONE		STIEF
ESTOCLET	Lawson	* .	Sudlow
FREELAND	Матитеи		THOMAS
Gerstley	May		Urquhart
GIBBON	MIKELL		Walther
GLOVER	Moore		Zebley
Greenwood	NAZEL		

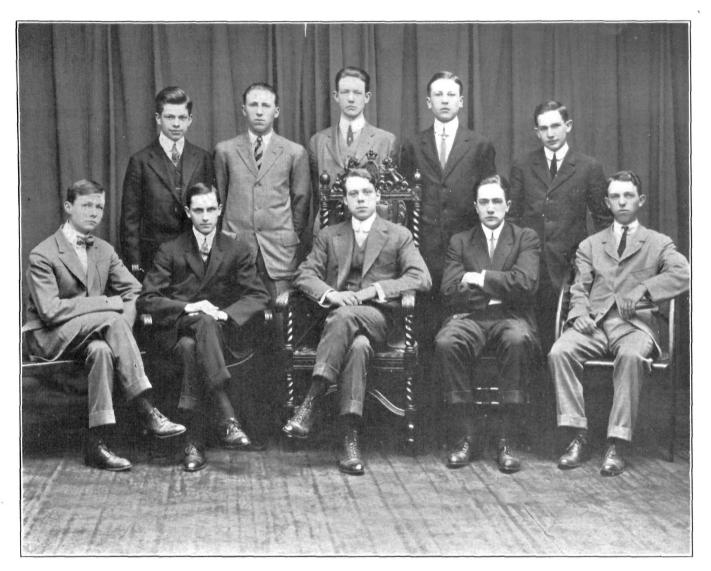


"THE CASTE"

#### Literary Society Play

The annual play, conducted by the Literary Society and directed by Dr. Strong, was a great success this year. The play was "Seven Twenty-eight," a comedy. The program was as follows:

Ī.	Music:	Cast
	"Ramshackle Rag"	Courtney Corliss—An admirer of beauty, in search of
	"Chocolate Soldier	a faceJ. WARD HINKSON, '13
тт	"Seven-Twenty-Eight."	Mr. Launcelot Bargiss—The victim of a wife's literary
II.		aspirations
	Act I. Time—Morning. Scene—The Bargiss'	Paul Hollyhock—His son-in-law, reflector of environ-
	Country Place. The search for "Seven-	ment
	Twenty-Eight" begins and the Scattered	Signor Tamborini—Of artistic temperament, late of
	Leavets arrive.	the ballet, now in search of "Seven-Twenty-
	Music:	Eight" CHARLES W. SUDLOW, '12
	"In the Shadows"Fincke	Professor Gasleigh—A patron of the "outcasts of the
	Act II. Time—Some time later. Scene—The	pen." Arthur U. Crosby, '13
	same. Gasleigh and Corliss, the literary and	Veteran Postman—On his rounds
	social tempters, meet with success.	ROBERT T. BOYD, Jr., '12  Mrs. Hypatia Bargiss—A literary and domestic
		forceJoseph R. Paulson, '12
	Music:	Dora Hollyhock—Her married daughter with yearn-
	"Gypsy Love"	ings for loveHENRY D. H. SHERRERD, '13
	Act III. Time—Evening. Scene—The Bargiss'	Flos—The much sought "Seven-Twenty-Eight"
	Apartment in New York. The storm bursts	CHARLES E. GIBBON, '14
	but romance is not idle.	Jessie—A domestic, enamored of the dance
	Music:	Laurence D. Edson, '13
	"Down South"	Dramatic Committee
	Act IV. Time—The next morning. Scene—	Charles W. Sudlow
	The same. The quest for "Seven-Twenty-	Joseph R. Paulson
	Eight" is ended, and both suitors carry off	Frederick S. Schofield
	a prize.	WILMAR M. ALLEN
TTT		HORACE T. GREENWOOD, J8 Advertising Manager
111.	The Literary Society Dance.	Edward B. Irving

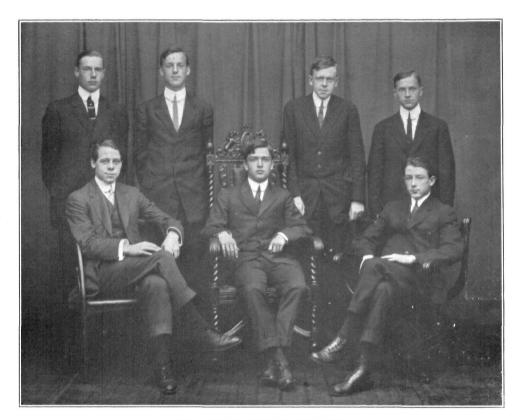


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## A. A. Gray Science Club

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BICKLEY	GUTHRIE	Nazel
Boyd	Hahn, F.	Pilling
Broomall	Harr	Redmond
Brownback	Henry	Salom
Crosby	Hildenbrand	Schofield
Dobbs	Hohefeld	Sudlow
Dure .	Keay	Taylor, M.
ESTOCLET	Kerr	Taylor, Wm. R.
Fallon	MacCalla	THOMAS



THE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

## The Commencement Speakers

HENRY W. JOHNSTONE

Charles M. Paulson

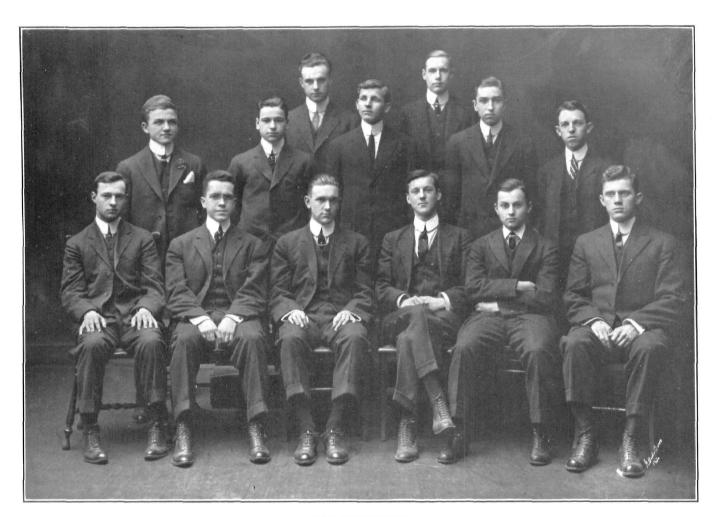
RUSSEL J. BROWNBACK ROBERT T. BOYD, JR.

Thurston J. Davies

\*Charles W. Sudlow

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**Fraternities** 



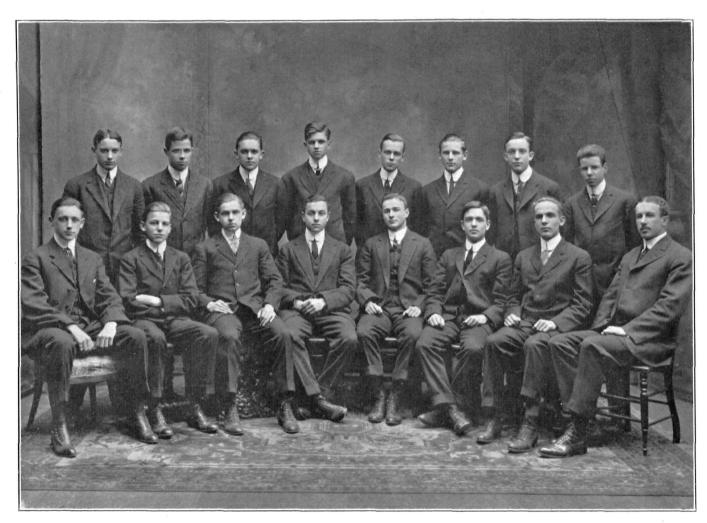
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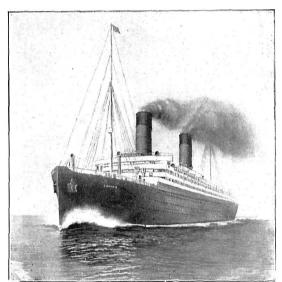
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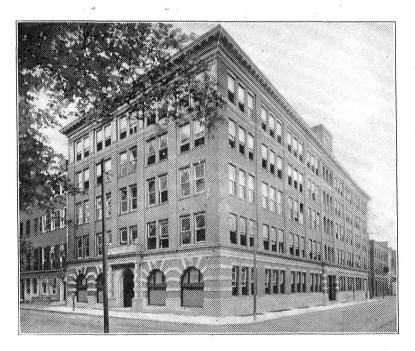
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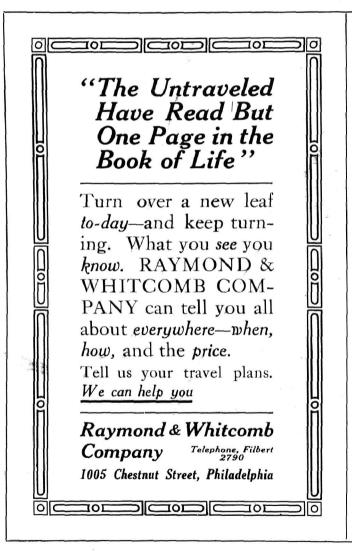
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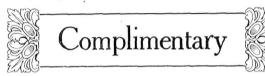
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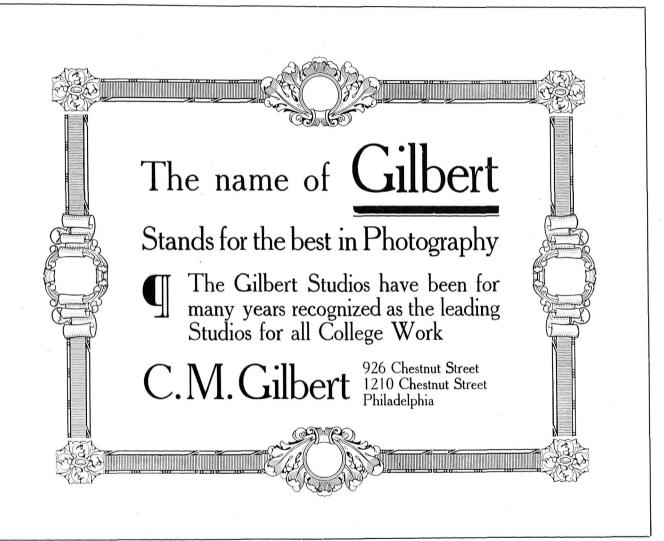
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