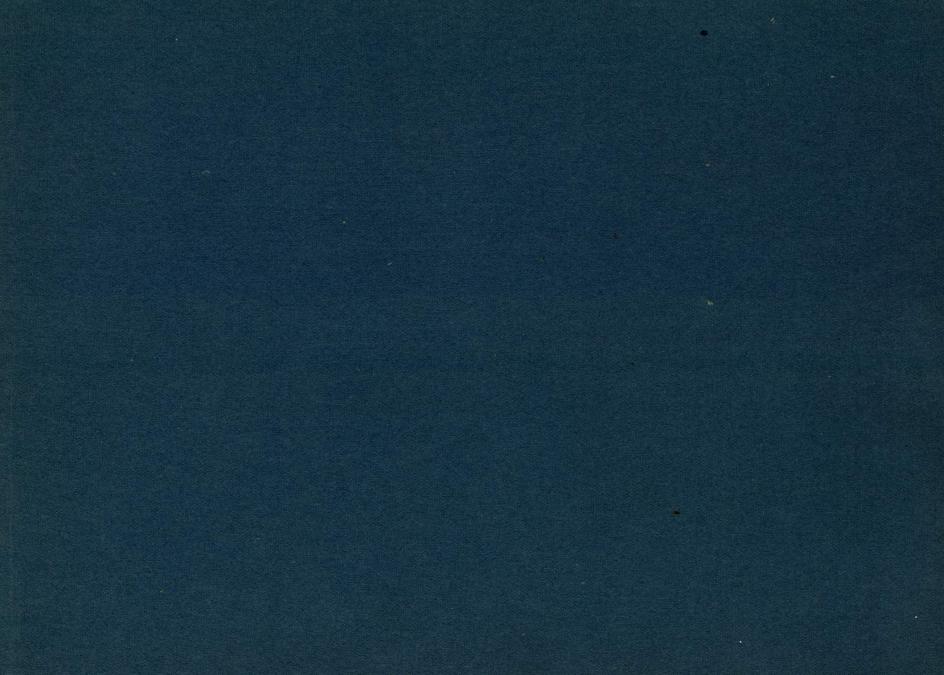
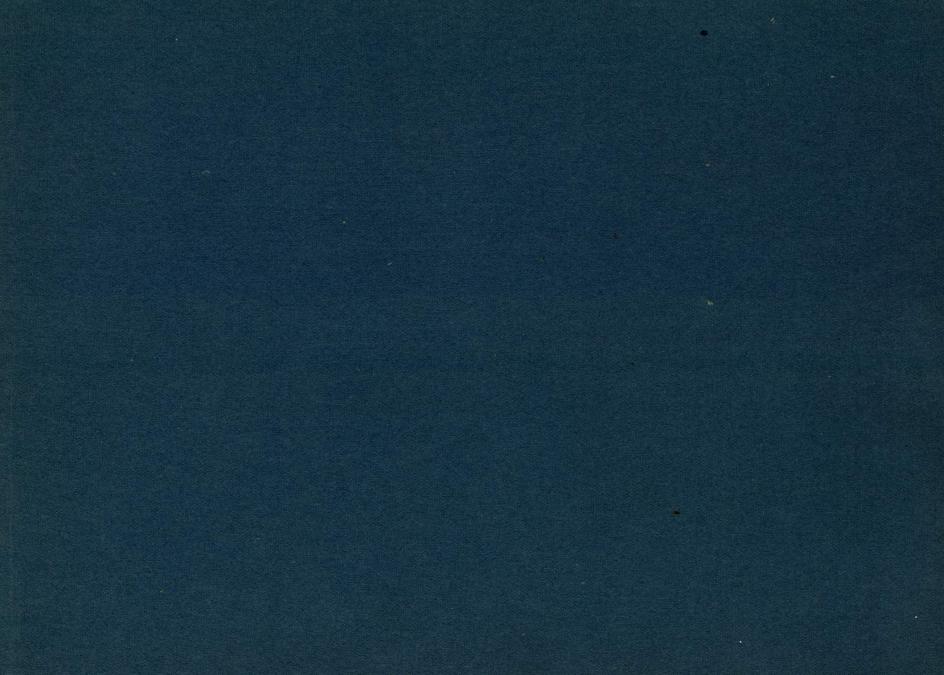
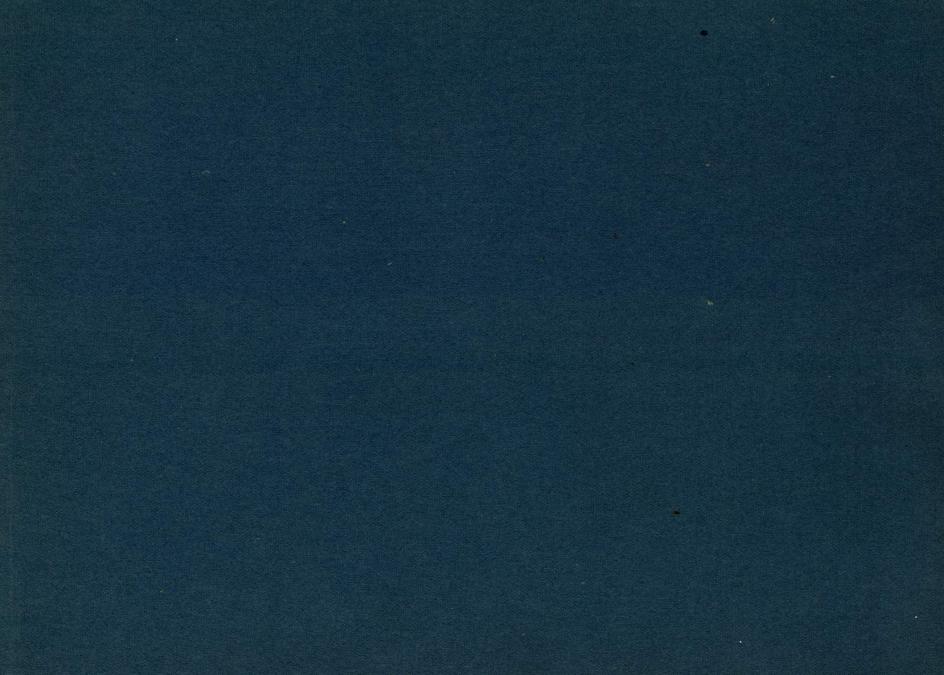
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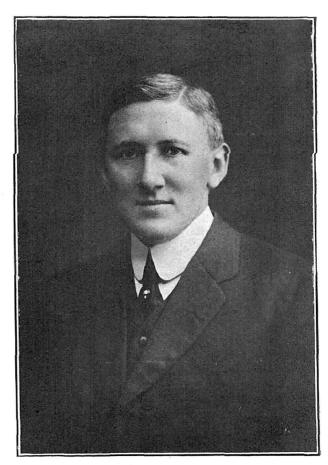






Me, the editors, have endeavored to present to our classmates, in this volume, a complete and faithful record of
our years spent in Penn Charter, and will feel that our
work has been well done if, in after years, on turning to
this book, it may bring back to your minds our many
pleasant hours together.





Edward R. Robbins

Tn

Edward R. Robbins

for whose ability as a teacher and character as a man we have the highest admiration, this book is respectfully dedicated

The Editors

Editor-in-Chief

Daniel G. Redmond

Associate Editors

DAVID R. STIEF

Business Manager
Robert L. Hunter

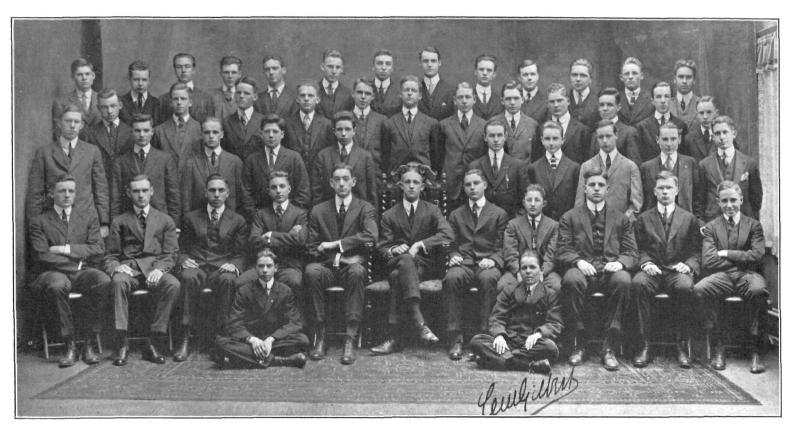
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John W. Barnes

LEIPER HODGE

Robert W. Moore

NORMAN MAXWELL



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LUTHER A. B. HARR

Vice-President

DAVID R. STIEF

Treasurer

ROBERT L. HUNTER

Poet

ROBERT WALTON

Editor Class Record

Daniel G. Redmond

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Secretary

J. ALAN HISEY, JR.

Historian

F. HAROLD GRIEB

Prophet

J. MILTON NAZEL

Valedictorian

I. KENT KEAY

Artists
Francke Bullock
J. Fred, Harned

Class Koll

A. PAUL ALLMAN

Russel Barber

JACK BARNES

NORRIS S. BARRATT, JR.

NORMAN BLANK

WM. STOKES BONSAL

FRANCKE BULLOCK

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J. W. THATCHER

ROBERT WALTON

WILLARD WARNE

ALFRED C. YOUNG



The Glass



Audrian Paul Allman 3819 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. "Paul."

"I do hate a proud man, as I hate engendering of toads."

Blue. Born January 23, 1896. Entered Lower Second.

Science Club, 1912, '13, '14. Musical Clubs, 1908, '12, '13, '14. Gym. Team, 1914. Ficture Committee.



"Silence is a virtue in those who are deficient in understanding."

Blue. Born December 18, 1896. Height, 69.6 ins. Weight 141 lbs. Entered Prima.

Science Club, 1913-14. Gym. Team. New Jersey Club. Strength List.



John Wall Barnes, Jr. 4621 Hazel Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. "Jack."

"He is a fool, who thinks by force or skill, To turn the current of a woman's will."

Blue. Born June 25, 1894. Height, 66 ins. Weight, 117½ lbs. Entered Secunda.

Manager Tennis Team, 1914. Literary Society. Mandolin Club, 1913-14. Leader, 1914. Assistant Business Manager of Class Record.



Norris Stanley Barratt, Jr. F. X. I. 315 South 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa. "Judge."

"God gives sleep to the bad, in order that the good may be undisturbed."

Blue. Born August 27, 1895. Height, 68 ins. Weight, 145 lbs. Entered Lower Second.

Football Squad, 1912. Science Club. Mandolin Club, 1911. Glee Club, 1913. Auxiliary Committee.



Norman Dettia Blank, $\Sigma \Phi$ Lansdale, Pa. "Nor."

"A man of leisure and of ease."

Yellow. Born March 28, 1895. Height, 66 ins. Weight, 125 lbs. Entered Upper Prima.



Wm. Stokes Bonsal, Φ K A Woodbury, N. J. "Bons."

"He was a worse nuisance than a cockroach."

Vellow. Born July 7, 1896. Height, 69.3 ins. Weight, 148 lbs. Entered Quarta.

Football Team, 1913. Literary Society. Science Club. Cricket Team, 1914. Strength List.



Francke R. Bullock Mt. Airy, Pa. "Frank."

"Quiet, sedate, a man of varied accomplishments."

Plue. Born July 9, 1895. Height, 75.3 ins. Weight, 170 lbs. Entered Upper Prima.

Science Club, 1914. Artist of Class Record.

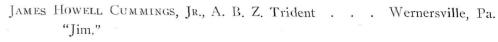


Samuel Crothers, Jr., A. B. Z. 60th and Elmwood Ave. "Pesky."

"The devil tempts others, an idle man tempts the devil."

Ye'low. Born August 22, 1804. Height. 72.5 ins. Weight, 173 lbs. Football Team, 1913. Cricket Team, 1913-14.





"Money is like manure, of very little use except it be spread."

Yellow. Born May 15. 1895. Height, 70 ins. Weight, 130 lbs. Entered Sexta.

Class Presenter. Manager Baseball Team, 1914. Literary Society. Science Club. Leader in Gym., 1908 '09 '10 '11 '12 '13 '14. Glee Club, '12 '13 '14.



HENRY L. CURTIS, JR. 1503 South Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. "Curt."

"Maidens should be mild and meek; swift to hear and slow to speak."

Blue. Born October 31, 1897. Height, 64 ins. Weight, 90 lbs. Entered Secunda.

Gym. Team, 1914.



Thomas Francis Doran Norristown, Pa. "Tom."

"Nobody loves a fat man."

Blue. Born February 7, 1894. Height, 69.3 ins. Weight, 196 lbs. Entered Secunda.

Strength List.



EMIL EUGENE ESTOCLET 5019 Newhall St., Germantown, Pa. "Emil."

"We must wink at small faults."

Blue. Born July 28, 1898. Height, 67.5 ins. Weight, 153 lbs. Entered Secunda.

Literary Society, 1912, '13. '14. Science Club, 1912, '13, '14. Mandolin Club, 1912, '13, '14. Orchestra, 1912. '13, '14. Leader, 1913, '14. Prima Oration Contest, 1913. Prize Cup Declamation Contest, 1914.



Thomas Clair Farley Helene Apartments, Camden, N. J. "Harp."

"The constable will get you yet."

Yel'ow. Born April 20, 1895. Height, 70.5 ins. Weight, 140 lbs. Entered Quarta.



Allen Curtin Fetterolf, T @ Z Wyncote, Pa. "Fets."

"It is better to have nothing to do, than to be doing nothing."

Blue. Born July 2, 1895. Height, 72 ins. Weight, 150 lbs. Entered Sexta. Baseball, 1913. Strength List.



David Leroy Fronefield 208 Jacoby St., Norristown, Pa. "Yellow."

"For thy sake, tobacco, I Would do anything but die."

Yellow. Born June 4. 1894. Height, 66 ins. Weight, 139 lbs. Entered Secunda.
Strength List.



CHARLES E. GIRRON, T @ Z Trident Norwood Pa. "Charley."

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

Blue. Born December 5, 1898. Height, 70 ins. Weight, 145 lbs. Entered Quinta.

Literary Society, 1912, '13, '14. Dramatics, 1912, '13, '14. Strength List. Baseball Team, 1914. Cricket Team, 1914.



LESLIE BURTON GRANTHAM 178 Queen Lane, Germantown, Pa. "Granny."

"She pleased while distant, but when near she charmed."

Blue. Born March 13, 1896. Height, 68.5 ins. Weight, 130 lbs. Entered Sexta.







F. HARDID GRIEB, T Θ Σ, A Δ T, Trident Scarsdale, N. Y. "Mike."

"So gentle yet so brisk, so wondrous sweet, So fit to prattle at a lady's feet."

Yellow. Born February 17, 1897. Height, 60 ins. Weight, 105 lbs. Entered Lower Second.

Historian, Class 1914. Football Squad, 1912. Football Team, 1913. Literary Society, 1913, '14. Treasurer, 1914. Gym. Team, 1913, '14. Class Leader in Gym., 1912, '14. Chosen Runner, Field Color Contests, 1913. '14. Class Debating Team, 1910, '11, '12. Annual Entertainment, Second Debating Team, 1913, '14. Prize Cup Oration, 1914.

Leslie S. Grove, A. B. Z., Trident Woodbury, N. J. "Les."

"A beetle-headed, flat-ear'd knave."

Blue. Born November 12, 1896. Height, 71 inches. Weight, 135 lbs. Entered Quarta.

Football Team, 1913. Tennis Team, 1912, '13, '14. Captain, 1913, '14. School Tennis Champion, 1913, '14. Class Tennis Champion, 1910, '11, '12, '13, '14. Literary Society, 1913. '14. Glee Club, 1913, '14. Leader in Gym., 1913. Chosen Runner, Field Color Contests. Strength List.

PAUL K. GUTHRIE, Ф K. A., Trident . . 811 North 40th St., Philadelphia, Pa. "Guts."

"There are braying men in the world, as well as braying asses."

Yellow. Born March 16, 1895. Height, 68 ins. Weight. 136 lbs. Entered Sexta.

Literary Society, 1912, '13, '14. Science Club, 1912, '13, '14. Editor, 1913. Glee Club, 1913, '14. Second Annual Entertainment, Debating Team, 1912, '13. Prima Oration Contest, 1913. Strength List. Second.







"Neither so fair as to kill, nor so ugly as to fright a man."

Blue. Born July 16, 1896. Height, 67 ins. Weight, 126 lbs. Entered Quinta.

Class Artist. Literary Society, 1912, '13, '14. Dramatics, 1912, '13. Prima Oration Speaker. Jersey Club, 1912, '13, '14. Gym. Team, 1914.

Luther A. B. Harr, & K. A., Trident . 4312 Chester Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. "Lu."

"The devil knew not what he did when he made man politic."

Yellow. Born April 10, 1896. Height, 70.5 ins. Weight, 165 lbs. Entered Ouarta.

President Class, 1914. Football Team, 1912, '13. Captain, 1913. Cricket Team, 1913, '14. Manager, 1914. Manager Basketball Team. 1914. Secretary of Athletic Association. Secretary of Science Club. Glee Club, 1912, '13, '14. Literary Society. Leader in Gym., 1912, '13, '14. Strength List.

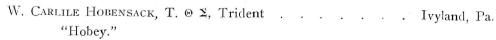
J. Alan Hisey, Jr., T. Θ Σ A. Δ T., Trident 5052 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. "Al."

Blue. Born October 31, 1895. Height, 70 ins. Weight, 156 lbs. Entered Tertia.

"Carlyle says if you are in doubt whether to kiss a pretty girl or not, give her the benefit of the doubt."

Secretary of Class, 1914. Track Team, 1913, '14. Winner All-Round Championship Track and Field, 1913, '14. Manager Gym. Team, 1913. Winner High Jump Contest, Annual Entertainment, 1913. Editor Magazine, 1912. Literary Society, 1912, '13, '14. Vice-President, 1914. Glee Club, 1912, '13, '14. Soloist, 1913, '14. Chairman of Annual Entertainment, Prize Debate. Leader in Gym. School Leader of Blues. Chosen Runner Field Color Contests, 1913, '14. Tie for First on Strength List, 1913. Strength List, 1912, '13, '14.





"Fresh from the paternal farm."

Yellow. Born October 5, 1896. Height, 69 ins. Weight, 145 lbs. Entered Quarta.

Football Squad, 1912. Literary Society, 1913, '14. Science Club, 1913, '14. Glee Club, 1913, '14. Class Debating Team, 1912. Class Day Committee.



Leiper J. Hodge Germantown, Pa.

"A clock serves to point out the hours, a woman to make us forget them."



MILTON L. HOHFIELD, A. B. Z., Trident. 3331 North Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. "Milt."

"As good be out of the world as out of the fashion."

Blue. Born December 5, 1895. Height, 69 ins. Weight, 144 lbs. Entered Tertia.

Toastmaster, Class 1914 Track Team, 1912, '13, '14. Relay Team, 1912, '13, '14. Captain, 1914. Literary Society, 1913, '14. Advertising Manager. Literary Society Dramatics, 1912, '13. Science Club, 1913, '14. Glee Club, 1912, '13, '14. Class Leader in Gym., 1913, '14. Chosen Runner, Field Color Contest. Cheer Leader, 1913, '14. Strength List.







ROBERT L. HUNTER, T. @ Z Trident . 3305 North Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. "Bob," "Legs."

"We all agree he had much wit, And was quite prodigal with it."

Yellow. Born September 13, 1895. Height, 75.2 ins. Weight, 165 lbs. Entered Lower First.

Treasurer, Class 1914. President Athletic Association. Track Team, 1912, '13, '14. Captain, 1914. Gym. Team, 1911, '12, '13, '14. Captain, 1914. Litterary Society, 1912, '13, '14. Chairman Membership Committee, 1914. Science Club, 1914. Dramatics, 1913. Class Debating Team, 1913. Glee Club, 1911, '13, '14. Leader, 1914. Quartette, 1913. '14. Class Leader in Gym., 1908, '09, 10, '11, '12, '13, '14. School Leader of Yellows, 1914. Chosen Final Runner, Field Color Contests. 1912, '13, '14. Cheer Leader, 1912, '13. Committee of Athletic Improvement, 1913. Business Manager Class Record. Tie for First Place on Streng'h List, 1913. Strength List, 1911, '12, '13, '14.

Maurice H. Ivins Langhorne, Pa.

"Studious, of ease, and fond of humble things."

Yellow. Height, 69.1 ins. Weight, 138 lbs. Entered Upper Prima.

L. Kent Kent, Φ K. A. Trident Clifton Heights, Pa. "Kent."

"There are few, very few, that will own themselves in a mistake."

Blue. Born December 19, 1898. Height, ?. Weight, ?? Entered Quinta. Valedictorian, Class 1914. Literary Society, 1913, '14. Science Club, 1912, '13, '14. Vice-President, 1914. Glee Club, 1913, '14. Debater at Annual Entertainment, 1914. School Debating Team, 1914. Prize Declamation Speaker, 1914 Winner of Prima Oration Contest. Captain of Class Debating Team, 1913. Farewell Assembly Speaker, 1913.



CHARLES W. McFadden 1406 South 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa. "Mac."

"The gallows will have its own at last."

Yellow. Born January 6, 1895. Height, 68.5 ins. Weight, 150 lbs. Entered Secunda.

Football Team, 1913. Cricket Team, 1914.



John P. Mathieu, II, T. ⊕ Σ, Trident Atlantic City, N. J. "Matty."

"One ear heard it, and at the other out it went."

Yellow. Born July 7 1896. Height, 71 ins. Weight, 183 lbs. Entered Quinta.

Glee Club, 1912, '13, '14. Literary Society, 1912, '13, '14. Dramatics, 2 years. Assistant Business Manager of Magazine, 1913, '14. Prize Declamation Speaker, 1914. Baseball Squad, 1913. Baseball Team, 1914.



NORMAN HOWARD MAXWELL . . . 901 South 48th St., Philadelphia, Pa "Nor."

"A still small voice."

Yellow. Born May 12, 1897. Height, 64.8 ins. Weight, 111 lbs. Entered Lower First.

Cricket Team, 1913, '14. Captain, 1914.





"Slow as the wrath of God."

Yellow. Born April 16, 1896. Height, 71 ins. Weight, 198 lbs. Entered Quarta. Football Team, 1913.



Robert Seymour Linderman, Δ Φ Δ Beverly, N. J. "Bob."

"He who has no mind to trade with the devil, should be so wise as to keep from his shop."

Yellow. Born January 12, 1896. Height, 69 ins. Weight, 140 lbs. Entered Upper Prima.



Walter C. McAdoo, & K. A. Trident Merion, Pa. "Walt."

"Vanity is the fruit of ignorance."

Yellow. Born September 27, 1897. Height, 68.5 ins. Weight, 140 lbs. Entered Sexta.

Football Team, 1913. Track Team, 1913, '14. Relay Team, 1913, '14. Gym. Team, 1913. Science Club.







F. Stacy May, A. Δ T. Melrose, Pa. "Howard Drew."

"Why here's a villain,
"Able to corrupt a thousand by example."

Blue. Porn April 18, 1896. Height, 72 ins. Weight, 190 lbs. Entered Quarta.

Assembly Speaker. Football Team, 1912, '13. Literary Society, 1912, '13, '14. Glee Club, 1911, '12. Mandolin Club, 1912, '13, '14. Dramatics, 1912. Captain Class Debating Team, 1911, '12. Penn Charter Night Debate, 1913. Annual Entertainment Debate, 1914. Captain of Second School Debating Team, 1914. Commencement Speaker. Baseball Team, 1914. Strength List.

DAVID METHENY 617 North 43rd St., Philadelphia, Pa. "Dave."

"Every man has his faults, and honesty is his."

Yellow. Born May 13, 1896. Height, 70 ins. Weight, 145 lbs. Entered Quarta.

Football Team, 1913. Literary Society. Science Club. Gym. Team, 1913, '14. Chosen Runner, Field Color Contest, 1914. Strength List.

Robert Whitcomb Moore, T. @ 5, Trident Haddonfield, N. J. "Bob."

"So very green that cows will make cuds of him before long."

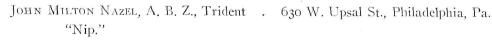
Blue. Born July 30, 1896. Height, 69.3 ins. Weight, 156 lbs. Entered Quarta.

Football Team, 1912, '13. Literary Club, 1913, '14. Science Club, 1912, '13, '14. Executive Committee, 1914. Mandolin Club, 1913, '14. Orchestra, 1912, '13, '14. Leader in Gym., 1910, '11, '12, '13, '14. Chosen Runner, Field Color Contests. Assistant Business Manager Class Record. Strength List, 1912, '13, '14.









"Visit thy uncle, but not every day in the year."

Blue. Born March 16, 1895.

Football Team, 1912. Baseball Team, 1911, '12, '13, '14. Captain, 1914. Cricket Team, 1913, '14. Literary Society, 1911, '12, '13, '14. Editor, 1913. Secretary, 1914. Science Club, 1912, '13, '14. Glee Club, 1913, '14. Vice-President of the Athletic Association. Assistant Business Manager Magazine, 1913. Gym. Team, 1912. Class Leader in Gym., 1908, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14. Chosen Runner, Field Color Contests. Class Prophet 1914. Strength List.



Max Nearing 4524 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. "Max."

"Not stepping o'er the bonds of modesty."

Blue. Born September 25, 1895. Height, 72 ins. Weight, 160 lbs. Entered Upper Prima.

Football Team, 1913. Track Team, 1913, '14. Relay Team, 1914. Holder of School Record in Mile Run. First on Strength List, 1913. Strength List.



. . Elkins Park, Pa.

"Any respectable gorilla might justly resent the idea of evolution from his tribe."



CHARLES B. PRETTYMAN, JR. Merion, Pa. "Pretty."

"He danced, I say, quite well."

Blue. Born October 28, 1896. Height, 70 ins. Weight, 135 lbs. Entered Quinta.

Science Club, 1913, '14. Glee Club, 1914. Mandolin Club, 1914. Orchestra, 1913, '14.



H. CARROLL PUSEY 411 Chester Road, Swarthmore, Pa. "Sister."

"A child no more, a maiden now."

Blue. Born September 22, 1894. Height, 70 in. Weight, 134 lbs. Entered Prima.

Science Club. Strength List.



Daniel G. Redmond, T. @ S, Trident 4145 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. "Oh, woman, perfect woman, what distraction."

Blue. Born November 13, 1895. Height, 69 ins. Weight, 155 lbs. Entered Ouarta.

Editor-in-Chief Class Record, 1914 Football Team, 1912, '13. Literary Society, 1912, '13, '14. Science Club, 1912, '13, '14. President, 1914. Dramatics, 1912. Captain Class Debating Team, 1910, '11, '12. Prima Oration Contest. Commencement Oration Contest. Chosen Runner, Field Color Contest, 1913, Strength List, 1912, '13, '14.







John S. Salom, T. @ Σ, Trident . . 4702 Chester Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. "Johnny."

"If you love me, John, your deeds tell me so."

Blue, Born October 15, 1896. Height, 66 ins. Weight, 120 lbs. Entered Lower First.

Manager Foo'ball Team, 1913. Literary Society, 1913, '14. Science Club, 1912, '13, '14. Treasurer, 1914. Glee Club, 1913, '14. Quartette. Manager Gym. Team, 1914. Leader in Gym., 1914. Baseball Team, 1914 Strength List. "Confidential Aid to Dicky."

"Wouldn't that beat the Dutch."

Yellow. Born July 26, 1896. Height, 70.6 ins. Weight, 140 lbs. Entered Lower First.

Science Club, 1913, '14. Never Been Tardy since Sexta.

C. Kenneth Scull Elkins Park, Pa. "Shorty."

"Small rain lays great dust."

Blue. Born May 12, 1897. Height, 61 ins. Weight, 115 lbs. Entered Quinta.

Tennis Team, 1913, '14.







JACK H. STAUFFER Philadelphia, Pa. "Bull,"

"Thou liar of the first magnitude."

Yellow. Born August 12, 1897. Height, 66 ins. Weight, 145 lbs. Entered Lower Second.

Literary Society, 1913, '14. Science Club, 1913, '14. Gym. Team, 1913, '14. Mandolin Club, 1912, '13. Strength List.

David Ralston Stief, T. @ Σ A. Δ T., Trident . . . Atlantic City, N. J. "Dave."

"The pen became a clarion."

Yellow. Porn February 13, 1896. Entered Quinta.

Vice-President Class 1914. Editor Magazine, 1911, '12, 1912, '13, 1913, '14. Editor-in-Chief, 1913, '14. Literary Society, 1912, '13, '14. President, 1914. Manager Track Team, 1914. Glee Club, 1914. Class Debating Team, 1912, '13. Annual Entertainment Prize Debater, 1914. School -Debating Team, 1914. Editor Class Record. Chairman of Annual Prize Speaking Contest. Committee of Athletic Improvement, 1913. Commencement Speaker. Stage Manager, Literary Society Play, 1913.

John Wilkins Thatcher . z. Philadelphia, Pa.

"Thatch."

"Not Hercules could have knocked out his brains, for he had none."

Yellow. Born September 18, 1897. Height, 69.5 ins. Weight, 138 lbs Entered Lower First.



Robert Allen Walton 4820 Regent St., Philadelphia, Pa. "Bob."

"Boys will be boys."

Blue. Born December 16, 1896. Height, 69.7 ins. Weight, 122 lbs. Entered Lower First.

Class Poet, 1914. Science Club, 1913, '14. Glee Club, 1914. Mandolin Club, 1914.



WILLARD WARNE, A. B. Z., Trident 1945 North Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. "Ted."

"There are a great many asses without long ears."

Yellow. Born May 18, 1896. Height, 69.5 ins. Weight, 135 lbs. Entered Lower Second.

Baseball Squad, 1913.



Alfred Cantrell Young, Jr. Hatboro, Pa. "Yonk."

Yellow. Born May 28, 1895. Height, 68.7 ins. Weight, 113.5 lbs. Entered Quarta.

Track Team, 1913. Science Club, 1913, '14. Gym. Team, 1914. Business Manager Magazine, 1914.

Waledictory

STANDING here to voice for the class of 1914 its farewell word, mingled indeed are the feelings that press upon me.

For many years we have looked forward to this hour—have worked with eagerness to reach this goal of completed effort. The anticipation has now become the reality; the future has become the present.

And there is not alone gratification and gladness, for a record won—but a tugging at the heartstrings—a keen sense of loss, as we step out from the close associations that have bound us firmly together. All changes have an element of sadness, and we could not be true to ourselves did we not be feel deeply this parting.

Old Penn Charter—what pride and strength, what courage and loyalty you have bred in us; pride to have had our part in upholding your honored name, to have faithfully sought to be worthy members of your long, long roll call; a roll call that has covered all the decades of Pennsylvania's history—that for more than two centuries has sent forth from your school life boys well trained to answer manhood's call and become a part of the life and development of our great country far and wide. What an inspiration to us the thought that today it is our strength and courage and loyalty that is needed in no limited measure, for when in the old days one's influence was held in narrow bounds the triumphs of invention that bring the world to our doors give to us new duties and responsibilities even to have our part in the solution of world problems. Greater than at any previous time will be the call for men well trained in mind and body—men of intelligence, right-minded, firm in principles, wise in decision.

Within your walls, Penn Charter, we have been given every opportunity to lay firm foundations for our future building. We came to you as children unprepared and unwise, we leave bearing the marks of learning and discipline. You have given us of your best; ours is the duty to pass it on.

And when we speak thus with love and pride for our alma mater we realize to whom Penn Charter mainly owes its pre-eminence among institutions of learning. To our honored headmaster we address sincerest praise. Knowing full well that no word of ours is needed to proclaim the greatness of his work, we yet would express our appreciation of its magnitude, and in departing from his direct guidance and influence we shall still feel the inspiration of his example—shall ever be grateful that in our formative years we have had such wise and understanding leadership.

To our headmaster and his efficient staff the senior class expresses deepest appreciation, for in this year of our senior work fuller realization has come to us of the benefits we have received, and we are glad to acknowledge our debt of gratitude for the many kindnesses our able instructors have bestowed on us. We include in our thanks the athletic coaches, whose proficiency has enabled Penn Charter to attain a position of pre-eminence in the athletic world.

Nor do we forget the overseers of the school who have made possible its greatness. When we consider the school yard, the pleasant class-rooms, the well-equipped gymnasium and beautiful Pinehurst, we realize the advantages these interested guardians are continually providing for the welfare of the students.

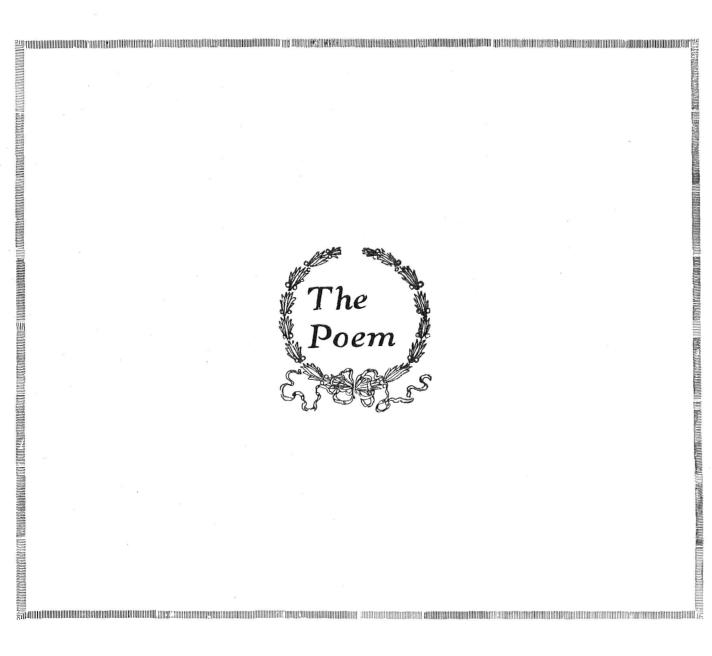
This, the valedictory of the class of 1914, let us not make a sad one. Rather let me call on you, my fellow classmates, everyone that as we accept to-night from Penn Charter our diplomas, we solumnly pledge ourselves to honor our alma mater by making a success of our lives. Do you doubt that we can fulfill such pledge? The principles here learned will lead us to it.

Success follows many paths; it may lead to heights of wealth and power and prominence; it may lead to depths of burden and care and hardship, but one little word of three letters spells it everywhere. Keep it before our eyes—it is Use. Change the spelling if you will, it is service, and the path is open to everyone of us.

What better tribute can we offer to the school of our early training, to the persevering efforts in our behalf of our leader and his colleagues? It is a duty we owe to our parents, our teachers, to ourselves and to the world. Let us pledge it in the handclasp of our parting, for as we go away to-night we cease to be boys—we become captains of ourselves.

We like not the good-bye that means finality. We would speak it in the old sense of good wishing as we go forth on our varied ways. The ties are not broken—only extended. Memory's flashlight will often bring before us the friends and scenes of this happy period of our lives, and as we now separate, we hope it is but au revoir, and for Penn Charter, Dr. Jones, our teachers and fellow students, our good-bye holds its first and fullest meaning. God be with you.





Class Poem

Through all the years we've been at school,
The highest honors we have sought,
Until, at last, we've reached the goal
Toward which each P. C. man has fought.

Each year, as we have still advanced,
We've left another grade behind;
And yet, indeed, each year we've found,
That we have met a harder "grind."

And now we've reached the top at last,
We leave behind our dear old school;
But we will never e'en forget
The miseries of teacher's rule.

We shudder at Spier's English "drills"
And his "allez s'il vous plait";
And also at Doc Ottman's jump
As, suddenly, he points your way.

And, though our class does have some faults,
We surely hope that they are few;
For we have tried to make each man
Be honest, worthy, noble, true.

We've tried hard, since our class began,
At first, down in the Lower School,
To cause each man to feel that he
Should be a willing, working tool.

To feel that he must be and do
Something to honor our dear class
And, in this manner indirect,
Make honor shine down on our past.

We hope, though classes come and go
And though each one will say "good-by",
That our dear school may still exist,
And never even seem to die.

We bear in silence Smithy's jokes,
And Doctor Robbins' "trig" and "plane".
And yet, indeed, we like to hear
Doc Baker talk o each golf game.

Of course our class is all composed
Of fellows large and fellows small.
And part of those who like to sleep
And those who hang around the hall

When all the last are rounded up

And then sent straight back to the room,
Then, in come MAC and BOB and SAM,
Their faces long drawn out with gloom.

Come Frony, Orlemann and Warne.
And also Fets, who is so tall.

I fear the numbers are so great
I will not try to name them all.

Now let us look around the room.

Whence comes that noise so low and deep?

Why, right back there with happy face

"Pop" Krusen's snoring in his sleep.

And who is that in trouble now?

Alas, I fear it is Kent Keny,

Who threw a piece of chalk at Schaum.

He thought the teacher looked away.

And see this lad with smiling face.

Who can it be, we say?

It is Bob Moore who's going to try

To borrow "dutch" from ESTOCLET

And there's Jim Cummings by his side.

He's trying to memorize some words;

And if we went near him we'd see

They were irregular French verbs.

There's Johnny Mathieu, who's so fat,
Across the room sits Stacy May.

They dare not seat them side by side
For fear they'd break the floor away.

And who's the lad that's arguing,
With Bullock, who's so straight and tall?
They say his real name's Guthrie, but
We call him "Politician Paul."

Now let us look toward out-door sports,

Which bring our dear old school such fame,
And see the fellows working hard
To serve the school out at Queen Lane,

There we can see "NIP" NAZEL, whom
The girls are chasing all the time;
And who because of MERRITT'S good
Was elected captain of the nine.

We also see Salom out there

And, then, Bob Hunter, some track star;

And in nearly every sport there is,

You're pretty sure to find Lew Harr-

We see METHENY'S Venus shape,
Go racing fast around the track,
And in the high jump pit nearby
AL HISEY trying to break his back.

And all the relay team at school

Were 1914 men, but one;

And you should see how Milt and Max,

And also McAdoo can run.

NORM MAXWELL leads the cricket team,
While Grove for tennis honors plays;
And so the fellows on the field
Do try to pass away their days.

We hope that we may truly say,

When, first, we reach that land of rest,

"We know, of every class at school,

Our class, of all, has been the best."

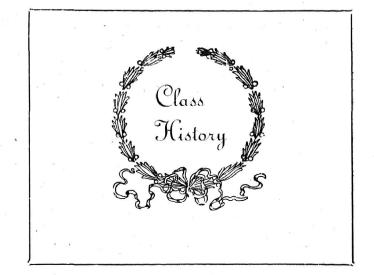
And so we leave our school so dear

And look with pride toward "Gold and Blue,"

And to our Alma Mater dear,

Through all the years, we will be true.





Class History

A S we, the charter members of the class of 1914, proudly marched into Lower Second on the 25th of September, 1905, where we were to commence reaping the benefits of the finest school and the finest teaching staff in the United States, we realized not at all what our nine years of school would mean to and accomplish for us. Our present glorious finish is, we feel certain, due to the fact that we started our career in the proper manner.

One day our beloved teacher, Miss Lette, evolved an idea for curing one of our classmates of his budding habit of licking his pen, so she ordered him to fetch water and soap, with which she promptly subjected him to a thorough oral cleansing. Who can say that under such care it would be possible for us to be otherwise than a manly, hard working class?

In 1906, after a weary climb of six flights of stairs, we met Miss Doolittle, who taught us the rudiments of work; also, as a side issue, we learned to defend the meeting house slide, although it required the complete abandonment of our earliest training concerning the habit of preserving clothes. As a special honor to the school we were permitted to have a springboard team of our own, an honor never conferred on any class before or since.

Our arrival in Sexta was contemporaneous with the rapid increase of our knowledge of the science of rough-housing dodging erasers and other easily available implements of war, while Miss Emerson, our heroic teacher endeavored in vain to quell the manifold assaults. As an interlude to these vulgar delights we studied earnestly, and incidentally assisted Mr. Scales in the evolution of what was properly considered by the competent critics the most successful Junior Hundred in the school's history.

It was in Quinta that Miss Anderson gave us our first distinct idea of the principles of English grammar. During this period in our illustrious career a notable event occurred, when two of our members participated in a deadly combat, of which the whole class were spectators. The combatants will carry scars of that affray hrough life, but great is their compensation in the knowledge that they were the first to teach the Class of 1914 the manly art of self-defense.

In Quarta, under the fond tutelage of Miss Brady, we commenced our struggle with elusive Latin, causing many mothers to sorrowfully bewail their sons' stupidity. Miss Day, on one occasion, cleverly planned a trip to Gettysburg in order to study the history of that famous spot, but in spite of her good intentions, the trip became a contest of skill in rough-housing, and I am a fraid that very little history was imbibed. In that year too we; as the honored leaders of the Junior School, conducted successfully De Corsanger and the Quarta Springboard Team.

At last, in 1910, we became distinguished Seniors, fired with the noble ambition to show the school that we were to be its guides. One of our members noted for his famous suit, worn on all occasions, inflated with pride, while attempting to enforce our noble purpose, suddenly received a terrible blow in the eyes, which caused his sudden abashment and absence from school for several weeks. His experience can be taken as typifying that of all of us for the year. At first our feelings were those of heroes, then we felt smaller and smaller, until we felt like grease spots. At this time, I mention it with intense regret, many fellows received the impetus which started them in the degrading course of fulsing girls, through reading the extremely sentimental English classic, Lorna Doone. For the first time we had the awful temptation of horse-back riding thrust before us in response to the insistent demands of Mr. Nash that we indulge in more active mental exercise. This year is noted for the commencement of our athletic achievements, for Nasel began his long and honorable connection with the baseball team, which later he so nobly captained; Hunter, also, was on the gym: team.

The following year in Secunda, we came under the guiding hands of Mr. Sommerville with his portentious algebra, and Dr. Ottman, or "Doc," breaking his daily pointers and firing questions faster than a gatling gun. The noble athletic work commenced in the previous class was successfully kept up, especially by Hunter and Hohlfeld, who commenced their three years of profitable track work.

Upon entering Prima we made the acquaintance of Mr. Robbins with his well known "Figure under the clock, boys," and Dr. Strong, who kept urging us with incessant zeal to get the Prima Oration, already several months overdue, into his hands before school closed. Since we were almost at the pinnacle of our ambitions, we decided that a little recreation would greatly benefit us, so during the last period on Friday afternoons, in the absence of our beloved teacher, we inaugurated a hammless but joyful game of indoor baseball, from which we derived an immense amount of real pleasure. During this year again our athletic fame reached still greater heights, when five of our members, May, Redmond, Moore, Naxel and Harr, played on the football team; also Hisey, who won the high jump at the annual entertainment, and McAdoo obtained their letters for track for the first time.

In Upper Prima the frequency of study periods, to which we had previously been unaccustomed, afforded opportunities to vary the monotony of life by many pleasing little diversions hitherto undreamed of by us. As an instance, let me remind my classmates of the vociferous debates between Mr. Smith, whose vivid recollections of his youthful experiences have been in no wise lessened by the passing years. Another memory which will always be a source of gratification to us is that of the exciting and dangerous battles held shortly after the noon recess, in which the munitions of war were obtained from the lunch tray of our room-teacher, varying from a large and hideous pickle to a soft and adhesive potato, propelled by irresistable force. This sport while in progress, was most delightful; the labor of cleaning the battlefield, performed by our faithful helper, must often have been of a far different nature. It was during this year, too, that we really became acquainted with the infinite possibilities contained in an ordinary alarm clock. It was during an English period that the

harmony of events was rudely shattered by a bored reminder of the flight of time by an alarm clock which, in some unforeseen manner had found its way into our classroom. The demoralizing effect upon the class, surprised as we all were by the occurrence, would have been greater had not our devoted instructor taken advantage of the opportunity to urge upon us the great value in life of early rising.

As we are to commence traveling life's eventful path it will be well for us to sum up the achievements of our final year. Athletically we have fulfilled to the utmost the ambitions of a true P. C. boy. Namely, the winning of every championship in the Inter-Academic Athletic Association. In football we were highly successful, winning every game but the first. Our noble captain, Harr, displayed such consistent ability that he was chosen as the captain of the I. A. A. A. team. Through the winter we continued to show our ability by conducting the most successful play in the history of the school. Our glee and mandolin clubs were also of the finest caliber. Again we displayed our aptitude for athletics by tieing for the baseball championship, and winning tennis, cricket and track. Too much credit cannot be given to the various captains players and coaches for their unexcelled work.

We, as the departing class of 1914, extend a heartfelt wish for the success of the future generations at school, and hope that they will always cherish the traditions and achievements which we have so easily upheld.

J. H. GRIEB.



Ten Pears After

Ten Pears After

Cherry Hill, June 4 1924

Dear Old Chum:

It's ten years to a day since the bright sun arose— But say, what's the matter with good old prose.

What I mean to remark is, that it was this very day ten years ago that the class of 1914 bade adieu to Penn Charter, to go forth into the world, and conquer it.

I could hardly have forgotten the occasion, when, stepping out of the Terminal a few hours ago, on this the 4th of June, 1924, my eyes fell on the site across the way, where stood the old school; but, as chance would have it, a number of other unexpected happenings, all crowded within this day, had forcibly brought me back to times agone.

When I left my summer home at Eaglesburg this morning, the place was all astir, "the circus had come to town"; and as I passed by the show on my way to the station, the accents of a voice that I would have recognized had I heard it in the Desert of Sahara, struck my ear. Here was my old friend, Jim Cummings, simply "killing," with a large Stetson cowboy sombrero, selling admission tickets and barking out the unparalled attractions of the greatest show on this or any other planet.

"It's here! Yes, it's here! Ladies and gents, likewise others. We have the marvels of the age. Any one of them is worth the price of admission!!!

"Johnny Mathieu, the human gas tank! Can out talk any living human being.

"Charley McFadden, the world-known nail eater!

"Bob Hunter and Mike Grieb, as Mutt and Jeff!

"Dan Redmond, formerly an iron picker, but now the world-famed tenor, in 'I Love the Ladies."

"Krusen, the only living flash of lightning! Every movement a flash!

"Cub Kerbaugh, the crazy comedian, with his great monologue on 'Girls'-

"Max Nearing, the giant, nearing almost the top of the tent!

"John Salom, the great concertina virtuoso!

"Jack Stauffer, the snake charmer, who has the marks of a hundred snake bites!

"Lizzy Gibbon, the unequalled woman impersonator, and others too memors to mention. It's here! I tell you it's here—this is the opportunity of a lifetime!"

Pressed for time as I was, I could not refrain from going in and satisfying my curiosity; and sure enough, there they were, all of them. Did they fill the bill? Did they look natural? Why,

"Nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'Can you beat them?'"

And it was not their fault if I did not miss my train. I caught it, however, and was lucky enough to get a snug corner seat, where I prepared to enjoy a read of the morning paper or a snooze, as the case might be.

"Tickets, please! All tickets from Eaglesburg."

It couldn't be—and yet it was—not a doubt of it—no one else but Stief, resplendent in a conductor's uniform.

"Well, now, that's funny," he said. "I was thinking of you not ten minutes ago. Just look over page to in that paper, will you?" and he ran off to get a fat old lady into her seat.

The first thing I saw on glancing over the paper he had thrown to me was a fine cartoon signed "Ned Harr," and I could not help thinking to myself that if I knew how to draw such a fine piece of art I would surely not sign my name backward in the corner of it. Of course, it was Fred Harned. Turning to the sporting page, I saw that May, the world's champion heavyweight was after a man named Smith who had insulted him through the press.

And what did I find page 10 to contain but a long list of mail order advertisements, among which blossemed the following titles of publications temptingly offered to the public at special cut rates:

"How to Become a Pool Shark," by Warne & Farley, Proprietors of the Opera Pool Rooms.

"How to Grow Sweet and Affectionate," The Metheny Co., Chicago.

"How to Develop a Form That Will Make Your Friends Jealous," by MacAdoo & Co., Bustleton, Pa.

"How to Out-Argue Any Man," by Kent Keay, Webster Co., Wisconsin.

"How to Make Love in a Hammock," by an Old Master of the Art, Hohlfeld, Lover's Lane, Tioga.

"How to Kink Wiry Hair, Making It Soft and Glossy," by Hobensack Marcel Wave Co., Tennessee.

"A Sure Cure for St. Vitus," by Dr. Thatcher, Haverford, Pa.

Conductor Stief returned to me throughout my trip as often as his duties permitted him, and many a joke we cracked over old times. "Keep your ears open when you go through the Terminal," said he to me, as we were getting near Philadelphia: and so I did, but I need not have made the effort. I heard that beautiful baritone that I used to hear singing "all dressed up but no place to go." It was Al Hisey calling out the trains.

And who should I meet as I made my way out, but Crothers and Linderman industriously cleaning train windows, and, downstairs, in the entrance hall, Fronefield running a prosperous newsstand. No mistake about it, my trip was getting interesting, but there was more to come yet.

There is nothing better after a railroad trip than a call on a barber, and the first shop I ran into was owned by Barber, of course, what more appropriate trade for the bearer of such a predestined name? And he is as full of talk as the proverbial barber is. A lot of fellows, he told me, were neighbors and customers of his.

Pusey owns a glue factory, and has an office round the corner.

Ivins is the chief partner in a baking company.

Harr is a stock broker.

Orleman and Scull are at the head of a big department store, where Barnes manages the ribbon counter; Schaum demonstrates Daggett and Ramsdell's Cold Cream; Curtis demonstrates the manifold complexities of colored wigs, and Bullock works on the roof as wireless operator.

And, by the way," he added, "if you care for a lunch that will make you feel good for the remainder of the day, you could not do better than run down to Maxwell and Blank's dining-rooms; they are just one block west from here, next door to a vaudeville show, on the posters of which you will see the names of Allman, the mandolinist; Prettyman, the cellist, and Moore, the great rival of Paganini."

I thanked him for the hint, for I was ready for eats, there and then. "If so," he added, "you will be pretty sure to meet Estoclet, Grove and Walton, the great charity kings, at Maxwell and Blank's, for this is about the time for their daily call there."

"But say, here is Fetterolf, the Persian rug peddler, coming across the street. I bet he is coming here. If you are not in a buying humor, you'd better get out the back way."

And I did make my way out by a private door leading into a back alley, where, in my haste, I fairly bumped into Policemen Bonsal and Barratt, both asleep on their beat. Lucky for them I awoke them at that, for 100 feet from their snoozing corner I came across Guthrie, the political boss, who had been tried and acquitted of graft charges two months before, thanks to the efforts of his lawyers. Hodge and Colgan, walking in their direction, and from him I learned that they were supposed to be on a house-to-house round of calls in search of votes for him.

So, all the fellows of 1914 are on the job, and maytheir shadows never grow less.

Sincerely yours,

NIP NAZEL (No. 999)

Prize Commencement Oration

PRIZE COMMENCEMENT ORATION

Commercial Equality in the Panama Canal

DANIEL G. REDMOND

I N the early part of the nineteenth century the control of the New World had already narrowed down to two great nations, the United States and England. They had large coast-lines on both the Atlantic and the Pacific. A canal through Central America, more easily connecting these coast-lines, was equally desired by both nations.

In 1850 the proposed Nicaraguan Canal Route, then considered the only practicable way to connect the two oceans, was entirely under English control. Recognizing the perilous position in which a canal owned by England might place American shipping, our government sought a treaty with Great Britain, by which Great Britain should renounce the advantage which she had and admit the United States to equal participation with her in the control and protection of a canal across the isthmus.

In approaching Great Britain our government declared that we seek "no exclusive privileges in these passages, but will always exert our influence to secure their free and unrestricted benefits to the commerce of the world." In the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty finally agreed upon, made by England as a concession to the urgent demands of the United States, provision was made to "construct and maintain a canal for the benefit of mankind, on equal terms to all."

Commercial equality to all nations, and especially between the United States and England, was the fundamental principle of the Treaty of 1850, and incorporated in every subsequent treaty between the two nations. That is the principle violated by the recent act of Congress, making a distinction between the tolls to be charged foreign vessels and the tolls to be charged American coast-wise trade.

It was further agreed in the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty that the shipping of the United States and England should be on equal terms in all canals of the New World owned by either power. In 1871 Canada sought to evade this provision of the treaty by a system of rebates to Canadian shipping in the canals of the Great Lakes, just as we have sought to evade our treaties by making special concessions to our coast-wise trade in the Panama Canal. But President Cleveland in his message to Congress cited the old treaty and declared "to promise equality and then in practice rebate to ships doing Canadian business is to fulfill a promise with a shadow of performance."

The Canadian Government withdrew from its position in good faith and repealed the laws. Can the United States do otherwise than follow the example of Canada in the case of the Panama Canal?

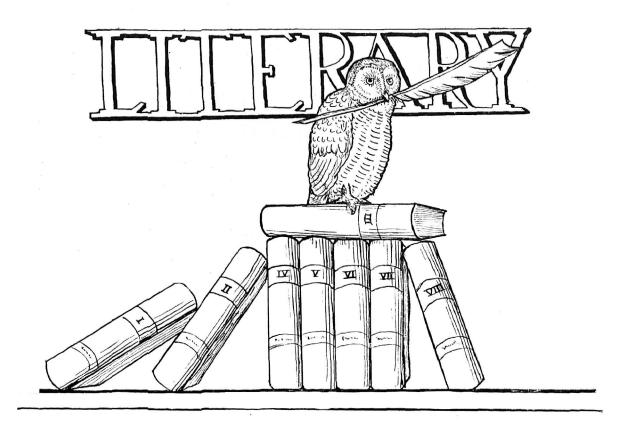
This action of Canada also refutes the contention that the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty was obsolete, and should not have been considered, in 1901, when the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty was signed. This treaty simply strengthened our previous declarations of equality to all nations. It was made necessary by the change in conditions which gave us control of the Canal Zone, and made the United States and not Great Britain the builder of the Canal.

By public declarations, by solemn treaties, with Columbia in 1896, with England in 1850, with Nicaragua, the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty and our treaty with Panama in 1903, we have presented to the world the most unequivocal guarantee of our disinterested action for the common benefit of mankind and not for our own selfish interest. "A decent respect for the opinion of mankind" was one of the motives stated for the people of these colonies in the great Declaration of Independence.

We cannot afford to lose the respect and incur the suspicion of the whole world, and especially of Latin-America, which has so long looked upon us with distrust, for the benefit of a few coast-wise shipping companies already the most highly and absolutely protected interests in the United States, and that at the cost of our own national treasury.

We cannot afford to place so petty a stigma upon the greatest feat of engineering skill of all time; we cannot afford to admit that this country, its presidents and its diplomats have all been guilty of false pretense; that the instant we have any selfish interest we are ready to falsify every promise, every declaration, every principle.





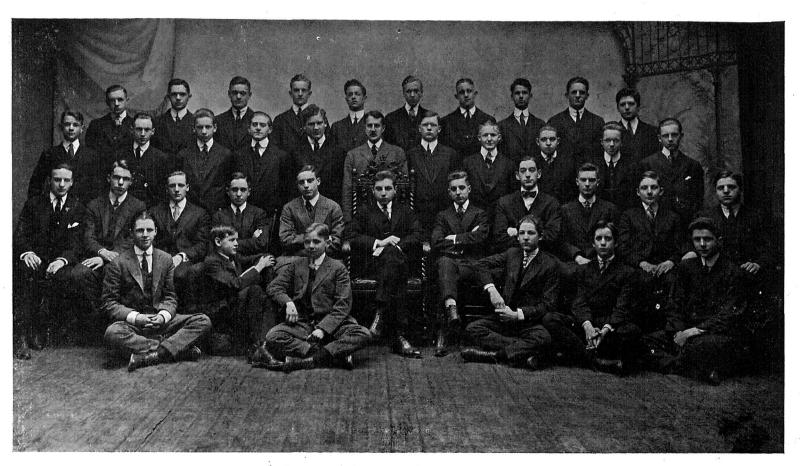
Literary Society

THE meetings of the Literary Society were even more interesting this year than before. Thanks to the efforts of Dr. Strong and the officers, the evening's programs were long, well prepared and well rendered.

The outside activities of the society this year were not as extended as they have been in the past. Due to the great number of other out of school interests at about the same time it was decided that there should be no Penn Charter Night. The Prize Debate was held at the Annual Entertainment.

The play, however, was one of the best and most enjoyable ever given. It was an unqualified success, both socially and financially. From the proceeds of the play the Society voted to give the school a new Trophy Case.

The inter-class debate, held at the meetings of the Society, was won by Prima I.



LITERARY SOCIETY

Literary Society Roll

President, DAVID R. STIEF
Secretary, J. MILTON NAZEL

Vice-President, J. ALAN HISEY

Treasurer, F. HAROLD GRIEB

Critic, Dr. C. A. STRONG

Barnes Bonsal Estoclet Gibbon Grieb Grove		GUTHRIE HARNED HISEY HOBENSACK HOHLFELD	1914	Hunter Keay Mathieu May Metheny		NAZEL REDMOND SALOM STAUFFER STIEF
	*		1915			
Allen Bell Brehman Evans Evleth		GAGE HALLOWELL IRWIN, E. IRWIN, S. LEAVER	1916	Ledward Parsons Paul Pollard	. •	ROLAND, H. ROWLAND, E. VAN DUSEN WELSH
DURHAM GUCKER HOLMES		Lane Patterson Pennock	4	SANGREE TATTERSFIELD TAYLOR		Walters Williams Work



CAST OF SCHOOL PLAY

Literacy Society Play

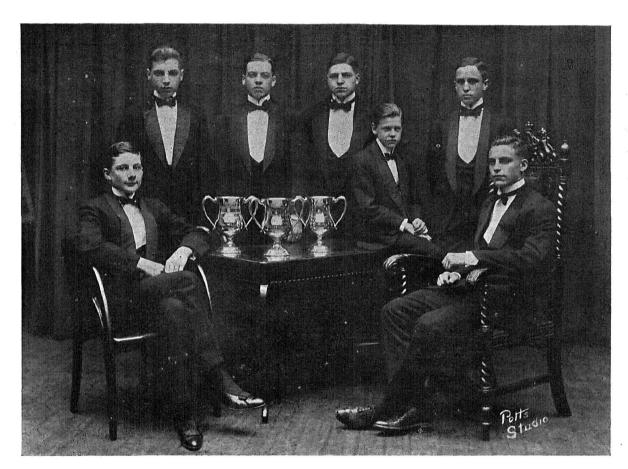
THE Literary Society chose for its eleventh annual play, "Charley's Aunt," a comedy farce, by Brandon Thomas, and presented it with great success in the Bellevue-Stratford ball-room. As the magazine so ably expressed it, "there was none of that stiffness and general awkwardness which often characterized an amateur performance, and it was hard to realize that the work was not that of professionals.

The curtain rises on Jack Chesney attempting to write a letter to his love, after several interruptions by his obsequious valet, Brasset. His chum, Charley Wykeham, also interrupts him and declares his love for Kitty's friend, Amy Spettigue. Indeed, they are respectively the neice and ward of Stephen Spettigue. Wykeham announces, also, the expected arrival of his wealthy aunt, Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez. The youths decide to invite the girls to a dinner party, and ask Lord Fancourt Babberly for Donna Lucia. To wile away the time, Babberly attires himself in feminine apparel, when a telegram is brought, saying that Donna Lucia will be unable to come that day, so Babberly is prevailed upon to take her place as chaperon, and Jack's father, Sir Col. Francis Chesney, is invited. The scene ends with the interruption of the party by Spettigue.

In the second act both Jack and Charley propose, and are accepted by Kitty and Amy respectively. Sir Francis also proposes to the pseudo Donna Lucia, but is turned down. Without warning the real Donna Lucia appears with her adopted niece, Ella Delahoy, and Sir Francis, out of politeness, takes them out to see the garden. Both the girls declare that they must have the written permission of Spettigue to marry, and Babberly consents to undertakes the mission.

The third act is staged to represent a room in Spettigues' house, where he is giving a dinner party, so that he may see the false Donna Lucia, having fallen in love with her. He proposes and is accepted on condition that he write a letter consenting to the engagements of the girls, which he does with much alacrity. Babberly then retires, changes his clothes, and reappears in male attire. Then Charley makes a clean breast of the whole affair, and Spettigue wrathfully demands the return of the letter, when Donna Lucia steps up and claims it, as it is addressed to her. The engagement of Sir Francis to Donna Lucia, and that of Babberly to Ella are announced, and the play closes when Babberly says that he forfeits all claim of being Charley's aunt.

Too much praise cannot be given to Dr. Strong for his tireless efforts and self-sacrifice in the perfecting of the play. An innovation was the appearance of the U. of P. Glee Club, which rendered several selections admirably.



Annual Entertainment Speakers

Annual Entertainment

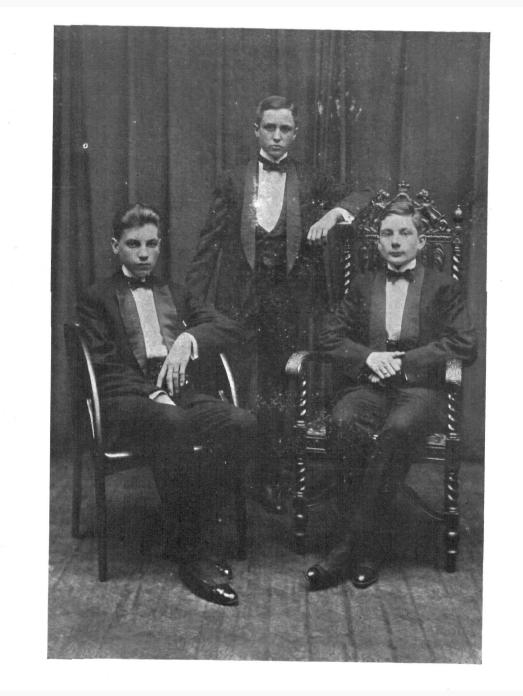
THE Annual Entertainment this year was more interesting than any previous one in the history of the school. As there was no "Penn Charter Night" the annual debate was held at the entertainment.

The question for debate: "Resolved, That the benefits resulting from a Federal Income Tax are greater than its evils," was upheld by Stief, Pollard and Van Dusen, who defeated the negative team, composed of Taylor, May and Keay.

Van Dusen, Keay and Stief, in order, were chosen as the school team by the board of judges.

Attracting scarcely less attention than the debate, the Glee and Mandolin Clubs performed their part of the program with the ease and ability of professionals.

A brief summary of the past year in the Science Club and the "High Shoot" contest of the gym. team completed the program of the evening. This was won by Darnell, after all the other members of the team had failed to clear the bar at seven feet, seven inches.

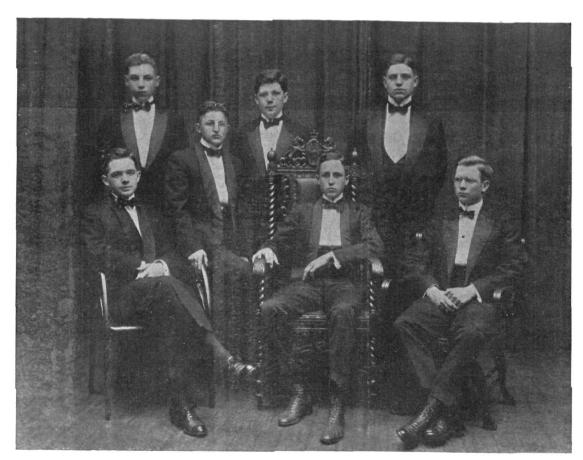


School Debating Ceam

DAVID R. STIEF

L. KENT KEAY

HENRY VAN DUSEN Captain



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

Commencement Speakers

L. KENT KEAY, Valedictorian

EMIL E ESTOCLET

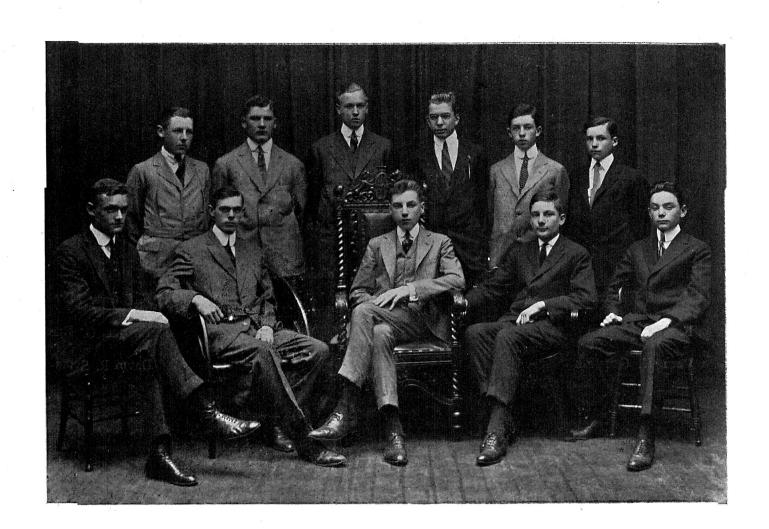
F. HAROLD GRIEB

PAUL K. GUTHRIE

F. STACEY MAY

DANIEL G. REDMOND

DAVID R. STIEF



Magazine Staff, 1914

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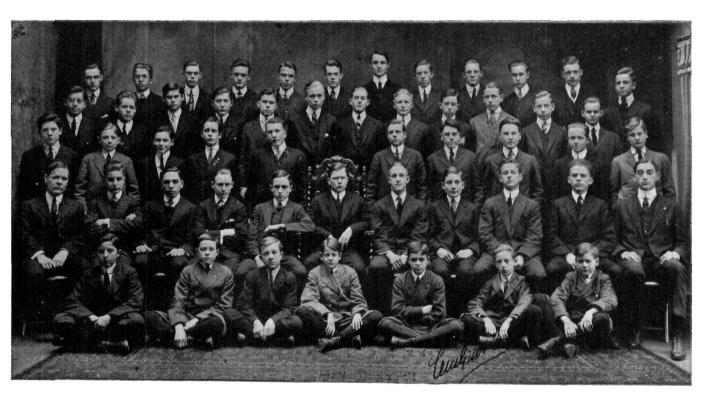
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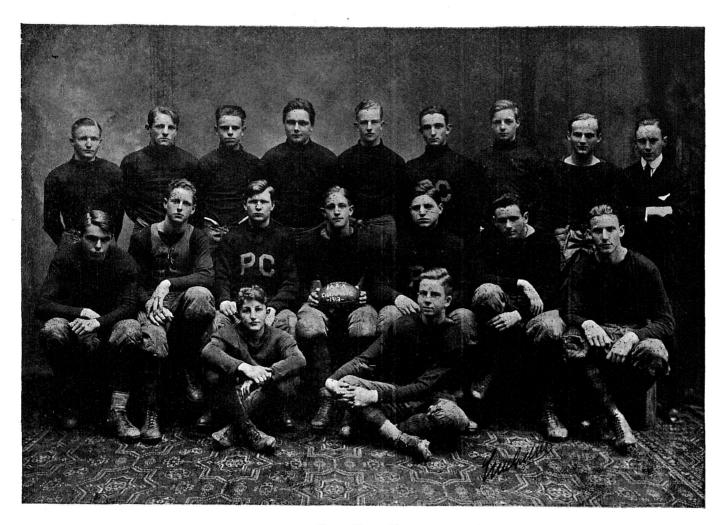
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Treasurer

Mr. Isaac Porter



FOOT BALL TEAM



Review of the Hoot-ball Season

The football team had a most successful season, losing only the Radnor High game, and winning the I. A. A. championship for the first time in three years.

Although the absence of Nearing and May, the former on account of ineligibility; the latter because of a shoulder dislocated in the Friends Central game, was severely felt, nevertheless the team acquitted itself very creditably, under the admirable leadership of Captain Harr, and defeated Episcopal.

Mr. Merritt is worthy of the highest praise, both on account of his wonderful ability in handling the team, and also in his ceaseless efforts to improve it.

Mootball Summary: Season of 1913

HENRY N. MERRITT, Coach

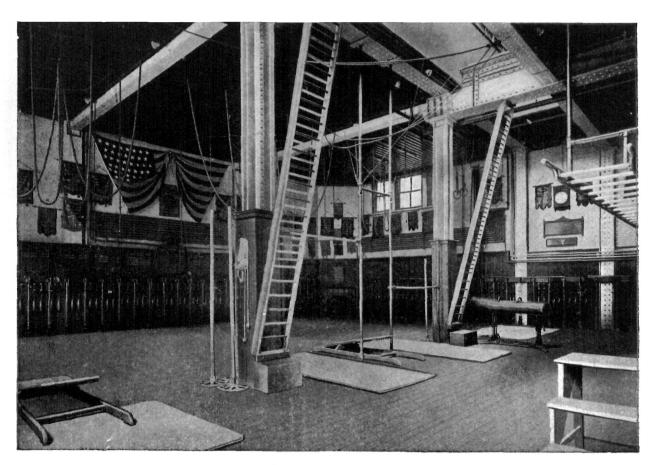
LUTHER A. HARR, Captain

JOHN S. SALOM, Manager

Team:—Bonsal, Crothers, Grieb, Guyer, Hallowell, Harr. Kindig, Krusen, Lane, May, McAdoo, McFadden, Metheny, J. Moore, R. W. Moore, Nearing, Redmond.

Friday, Sept.	26, Penn	Charter							O	lost to Radnor High 7 at Wayne
Friday, Oct.	3, Penn	Charter		•					40	defeated Northeast H. S oat Queen Lane
Friday. Oct.	10, Penn	Charter	•		. , .		,		19	defeated St. Luke's 14 at Wayne
Friday, Oct.	17, Penn	Chart€r				• '			27	defeated Chestnut Hill 7 at Queen Lane
Friday, Oct.	24, Penn	Charter							20	defeated Lansdowne H. S oat Queen Lane
										defeated Swarthmore Prep oat Queen Lane
										defeated Friends' Central 16 at Queen Lane
										defeated Episcopal 13 at 63 & Walnut
Friday, Nov.	21, Penn	Charter							41	defeated Germantown 6 at Manheim
								-		
									216	63

Average scores per game: Penn Charter, 24; opponents, 7.



The Gymnasium



Base-Ball History

The prospects for a successful ball team were not very good, as only four veterans were back in school, and the team seemed to be left without an available pitcher.

However, Guyer developed beyond all expectations in this department. The splendid work of Captain Nazel, Foley and Kindig, as well as the consistent playing of the whole team, enabled us to defeat Episcopal in the final game of the season, and tie for the championship of the Inter-Acts.

Baseball Summary: Season of 1914

J. MILTON NAZEL, Captain

JAMES H. CUMMINGS, JR., Manager

H. N. MERRITT, Coach

Teach:—Bell, Darnell, Foley, Gage, Gibbon, Guyer, Kindig, Ledyard, Mathieu, May, Nazel, Salom, Walsh.

Sat., March 28. Penn	Charter vs. Bordentown, cancelled.
Wed., April 1. Penn	Charter vs. West Philadelphia H. S., rain.
Fri., April 3. Penn	Charter 2 defeated by Trades School 5
Mon., April 6. Penn	Charter 2 defeated by Central High School . 15
Wed., April 8. Penn	Charter 5 defeated by Penn Fresh 7
*Thurs., April 9. Penn	Charter 5 defeated Friends' Central 3
Tues., April 14. · Penn	Charter 4 defeated Southern H. S I
*Fri., April 17. Penn	Charter 7 defeated by Episcopal 10
Mon., April 20. Penn	Charter 3 defeated St. Luke's 2
*Fri., April 24. Penn	Charter 17 defeatedGermantown 4
*Fri., May 1. Penn	Charter 3 defeated by Friends' Central 4
Wed., May 7. Penn	Charter I defeated by Chestnut Hill 7
Tues., May 12. Penn	Charter vs. Northeast H. S., cancelled.
Thurs., May 14. Penn	Charter 4 defeated by St. Luke's 6
*Fri., May 15. Penn	Charter 8 defeated Germantown 3
*Mon., May 18. Penn	Charter 10 defeated Episcopal 3
	*Inter-Academic games.



Track Review

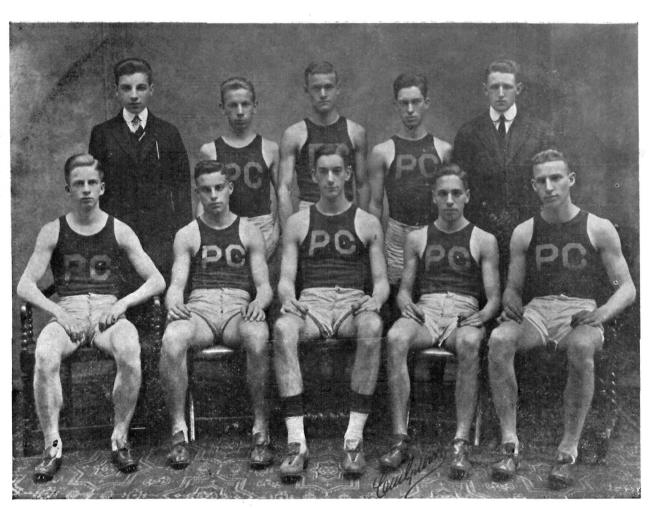
Although our prospects in track for this year were very good, the team as a whole did not get going until the Inter-Academics.

Hard luck seemed to pursue the team, as in every dual meet one or more of our veterans was unable to take part. Our showing against West Philadelphia High School and Northeast without the services of Captain Hunter and against Lawrenceville without Hohlfeld was very good indeed.

However, when the full strength of the team was finally entered in the Inter-Acs., we won every first place, with the exception of one event, and totalled probably the highest score by which this meet has ever been won.

The work of Hisey, who scored 20 points in this meet, and of Nearing, who broke the school record in the mile, was consistently good all year.

Mr. Cole deserves great credit for the showing which the team made in dual meets under handicaps, and for the splendid condition into which he worked the team for the big meet of the year.



TRACK TEAM.

Track Summary: Season of 1914

ROBERT L. HUNTER, Captain

DAVID R. STIEF, Manager

ROBERT D. COLE, Coach

Team:—Allen, Guyer, Hisey, Hohlfeld, Hunter, Jones, Mc-Adoo, Nearing, Roland, Shuman, Walsh.

April 15. Penn Charter, 48; defeated by N. E. M. T. School, 50

April 18. Penn Charter, 42; defeated by West Phila. H. S., 44

April 25. Penn Relays

May 2. Penn Charter, 441/2; defeated by Lawrenceville, 541/2

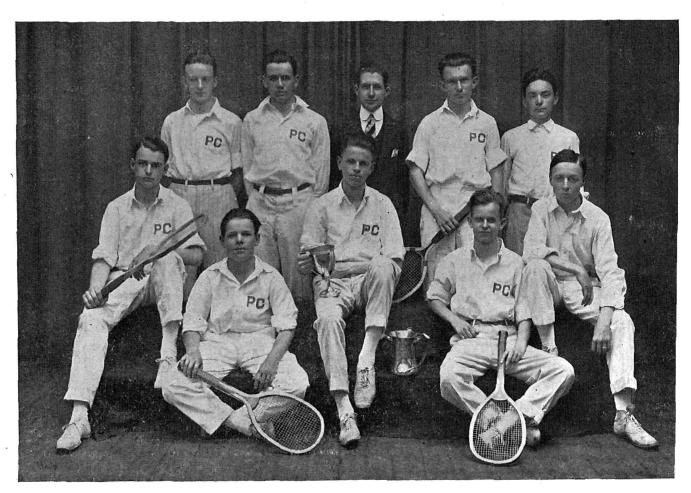
May 5. Penn Fresh vs. Combined Prep. Schools

May 15. Junior Middle States

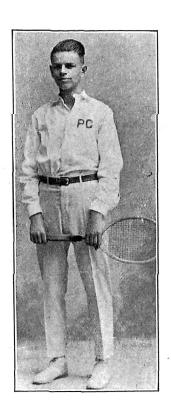
May 16. Senior Middle States

May 23. Princeton Inter-Scholastics

May 29. Inter-Academic Championships



TENNIS TEAM



Tennis History

The season of 1914 was one of the most successful seasons that Penn Charter has had. We started the season with bright prospects, having six men from last year's team as a nucleus.

Despite the absence of Captain Grove, for two weeks in the middle of the season, the team lived up to expectations, and won the championship of the Interscholastic League from Central High, and again defeated Episcopal for the Inter-Academic Championship.

Cennis Summary: of Season 1914

LESLIE W. GROVE, Captain

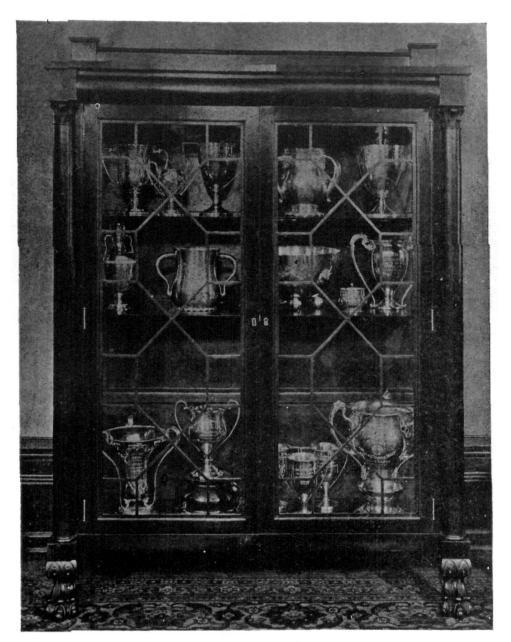
JOHN W. BARNES, Manager

CLINTON A. STRONG, Coach

Team:—Atkins, Bell, Evleth, Grove, Kindig, Scull, M. Walsh, P. Walsh.

Tues, April	21, Penn	Charter				5	defeated Drexel o at Queen Lane
Wed. April	22, Penn	Charter	•.			6	defeated Phila. Trades School o at Queen Lane
Thurs. April	23, Penn	Charter				2	defeated by Haverford 3 at Queen Lane
*Mon. April	27, Penn	Charter				6	defeated Friends Central o at Queen Lane
t.Wed. April	29, Penn	Charter				4	defeated Northeast H. S 1 at Northeast
†Thurs. April	30, Penn	Charter		٠.		4	defeated Swarthmore Prep I at Queen Lane
*Sat. May	2, Penn	Charter				4	defeated Episcopal 2at 63 & Walnut
*Mon. May	4, Penn	Charter			•	6	defeated Germantown o at Queen Lane
†Wed. May	6, Penn	Charter		•		4	defeated Episcopal I at Queen Lane
*Thurs. May	7, Penn	Charter				6	defeated Friends' Central o at 49 & Parkside
†Sat. May	9, Penn	Charter				5	defeated West Phila. H. S o at Queen Lane
*Mon. May	11, Penr	Charter	100	•		4	defeated Episcopal 2 at Queen Lane
†Thurs. May	14, Penr	Charter				3	defeated Central H. S 2 at Queen Lanc
†Sat. May	16 Penr	Charter				5	defeated Camden H. S o at Camden
*Mon. May	18, Penr	η Charter				6	defeated Germantown o at Manheim
Thurs. May	21, Penr	Charter				4	defeated Chestnut Hill o at Queen Lane
†Sat. May	23, Peni	ı Charter			. ,	5	defeated Germantown o at Queen Lane
*Inter-Academic Games.							

[†]Inter-Scholastic games.



PENN CHARTER CUPS

Cricket

Great interest was shown in Cricket this year, through the untiring efforts of Mr. Smith.

Although we failed to win the Interscholastic championship, the team, by winning from Germantown, 32 to 26, took the Inter-Academic championship.

Due to the splendid bowling of Maxwell and Crothers, the team defeated Haverford 3rd for the first time in the history of the school. Captain Maxwell led the team in batting, closely followed by Guyer.

Harry Junkurth deserves great credit for his splendid coaching of a green eleven.



Cricket Summary: Senson 1914

Frederic L. Smith, Director

NORMAN MAXWELL, Captain

L. A. B. Harr. Manager

HARRY W. JUNKURTH, Coach

Team:—Bonsal, Brehman, Crothers, Edson, Gibbon, Guyer. Harr, McFadden, Maxwell, Nazel, Newkirk, Rowland.

April 28. Penn Charter, 131; defeated N. E. M. T. School, 73

May 7. *Penn Charter, 26; defeated by N. E. M. T. School. 40

May 14. *Penn Charter, 125; defeated Frankford H. S., 15

May 16. Penn Charter, 34; defeated by Westtown School, 36

May 18. "Penn Charter; Episcopal (forfeited)

May 19. *Penn Charter, 38; defeated Cental H. S., 23

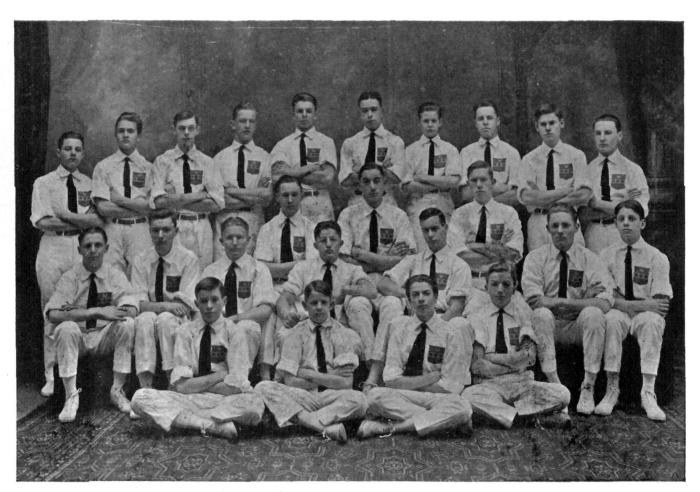
May 21. *Penn Charter, 70; defeated Haverford, 3rd. 49

May 22. rPenn Charter, 52; defeated Germantown, 26

May 26. *Penn Charter, 64; defeated West Phila. H. S., 19

May 28. *Penn Charter. 30; defeated by Gemantown, 58 *Inter-Scholastic games.

xInter-Academic games.



GYMNASIUM TEAM

Gym Mistory

The showing made by the Gym. Team at the Annual Entertainment this year reflected great credit on Mr. Porter. He devoted a large portion of his time to the fellows after school, and they certainly showed the results of his work.

The team, under the able leadership of Captain Hunter certainly made an impression upon the audience. Darnell won the "shoot" after a contest which narrowed down to Darnell, Lloyd and Stauffer, at 7 feet 4 inches. Darnell's winning shoot was 7 feet 7 inches.

Points for the All-Round Cup, 1914

	F.C.	G.A.	E.A.	P.C.
Football	I	O	3	5
Baseball	1	O	4	4
Track	o	1	3	5
Tennis	0	I	3	5
Cricket	0	I	3	5
	-	**********		-
	2	3	16	24

Penn Charter took First in Football.

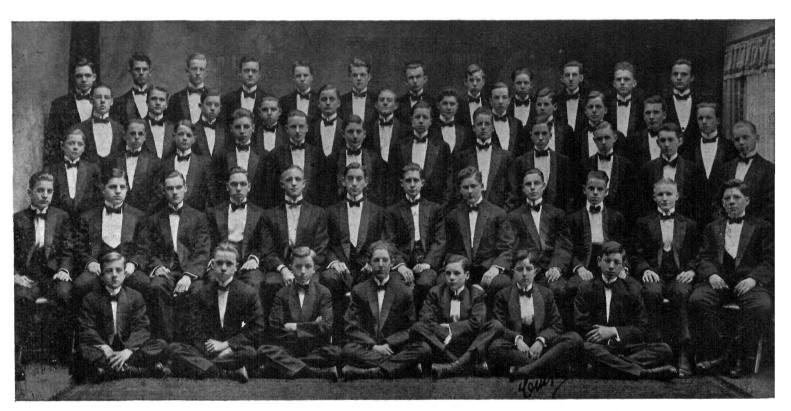
Penn Charter tie for First in Baseball.

Penn Charter took First in Track,

Penn Charter took First in Tennis.

Penn Charter took First in Cricket.

Penn Charter won the All-Round Cup for 1914, with 24 points, the highest total ever scored.



COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS

Penn Charter Musical Clubs, 1913-14

THE year 1913-14, so far as the Musical Clubs are concerned, was a banner year in the school. Although the clubs did not appear as frequently in assembly as they have in some previous years, their appearance was well worth waiting for.

The ten outside concerts of the school year were uniformly successful. Starting with the first concert of the school year, given at the Burd School, and continuing through to the very last, the work of the clubs was excellent and enjoyed by highly appreciative audiences.

The concert at Miss Hill's School was followed by a reception in the gymnasium. Mrs. A. J. Lyman, a former Penn Charter teacher, and now principal of the school, and her Senior Class were hostesses on this occasion.

At Girard College the clubs met the same applause that our previous clubs have always received here.

Following this concert the clubs repeated their last year's trip to Haddonfield again under the auspices of the "Thirteen Club." This year the concert was given in the new Artisan Club building, which is considerably larger and better equipped than the opera house, but the clubs had no trouble in drawing an audience large enough to fill it.

The concert at the Oxford Street Presbyterian Church was closely followed by a concert and dance at Miss Sayward's School in Overbrook. This dance was hailed as the great success of the year by the fellows.

At Ogontz School the clubs surpassed themselves giving the best concert of the year. Only a limited number of the members were taken and they certainly justified their selection.

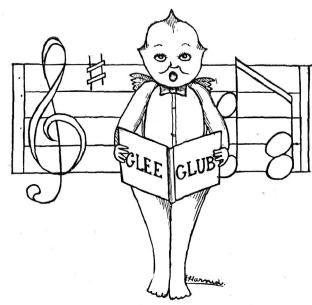
The Combined Musical Clubs concert, held at Griffith Hall again this year, and, lacking the added feature of a dance, was nevertheless one of the most successful ever given.

The clubs made their final appearance at the annual entertainment.

The unqualified success of the clubs was due, in the largest degree, to the efficient leadership of Mr. Scales, who completed his service for Penn Charter by turning out her most successful clubs.

Hunter and Barnes, respectively the leaders of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs, deserve great credit for their work as individuals and as leaders.





Second Tenor

J. H. CUMMINGS, JR., '14 R. H. GAGE

M. L. HOHLFELD, '14.

H, K. KINDIG

J. S. SALOM, '14

F. A. DEVLIN F. F. PATTERSON

D. R. STIEF, '14 F. B. BATEMAN

J. M. Persol

R. L. HUNTER, '14, Leader

HCWARD BARNES, '11 Accompanist

BURTON T. SCALES, Director

First Tenor

R. A. WALTON, '14

E. H. VARE, JR.

W. Roy Bell

R. WAGER-SMITH

F. S. BALCH

W. A. WALTERS

R. J. PAUL

J. P. WILLIAMS

H. P. VAN DUSEN

T. PETERSEN

First Bass

J. A. HISEY, '14

W. C. HOBENSACK, '14

P. K. GUTHRIE, '14

W. K. KEAY, '14

M. D. KERBAUGH, '14

J. P. MATHIEU, '14

W. C. McAdoo, '14

J. M. NAZEL, '14

C. B. PRETTYMAN, JR., '14

F. H. LEDYARD

Second Bass

L. S. GROVE, '14

L. S. HARR, '14.

R. L. HUNTER, '14

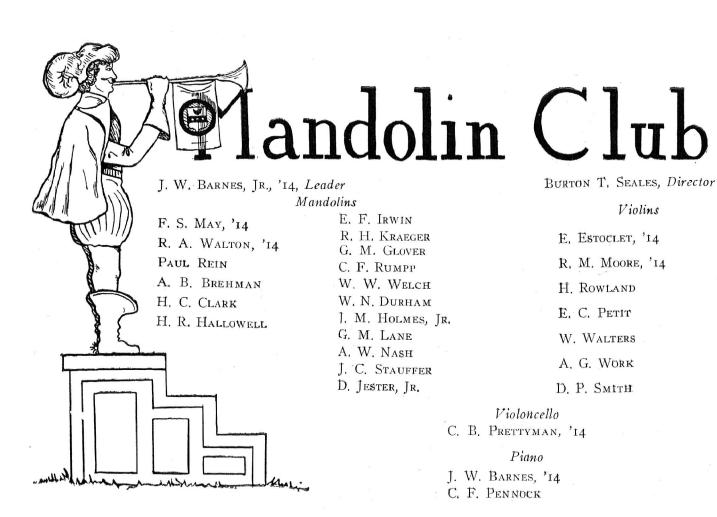
F. S. MAY, '14

G. F. PRESTWICH

E. ROWLAND

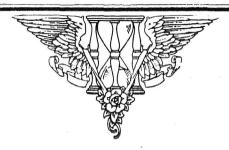
E. A. SHUMAN

J. M. Walsh



Violins

The Fraternities

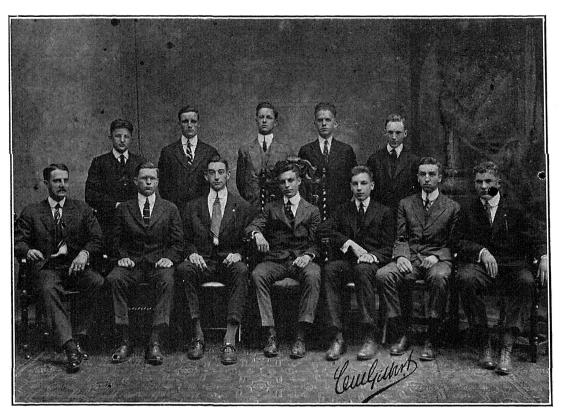


The Hraternities

The three fraternities in Penn Charter—Tau Theta Sigma, Phi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Beta Zeta—have done their greatest work for the good of the school in the past year.

They have agreed to go out of existence and substitute in their place a single society, "The Trident," making membership qualifications, Merit, Congeniality and Character, believing that an organization which car bring together and not divide the leaders in school activities would help inestimably in the successful culmination of all out-of-school interests.

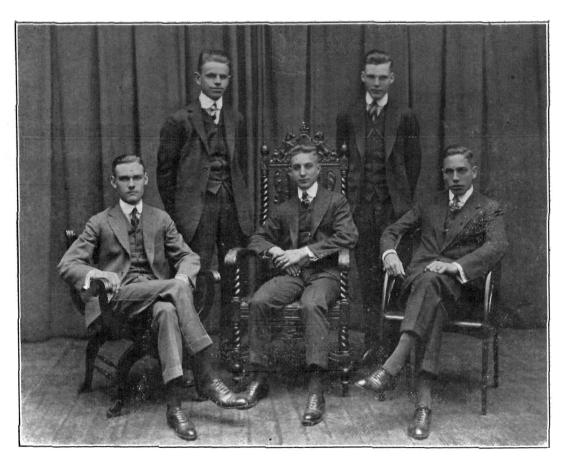




Tau Theta Sigma

Ian Theta Sigma

FETTEROLF HOBENSACK REDMOND
GIBBON HUNTER SALOM
GRIEB MATHIEU STIEF
HISEY MOORE DR. STRONG.



Alpha Beta Zeta

Alpha Beta Zeta

Crothers Grove

NAZEL

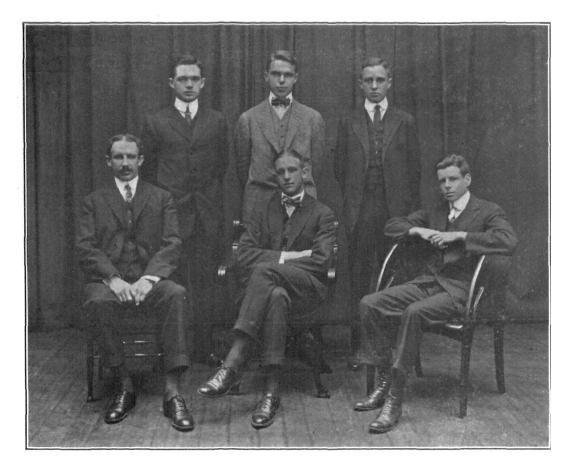
DRI BAKER

CUMMINGS

Hohlfeld

WARNE



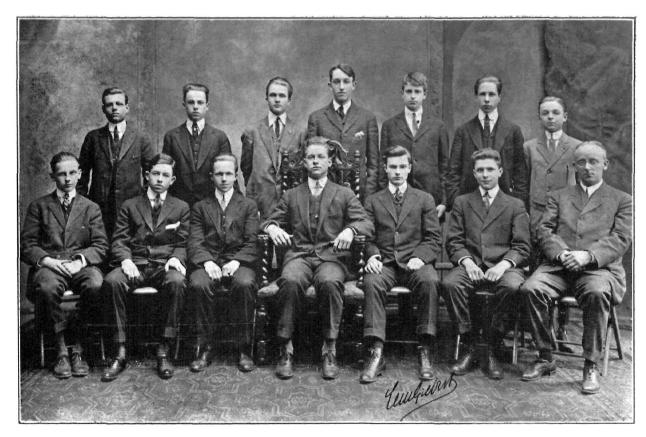


Рні Карра Агрна

Phi Kappa Alpha

BONSALL GUTHRIE KERBAUGH MRL SCALES
HARR KEAY MCADOO





JERSEY CLUB

New Jersey Club

ATLEE	Browne	Moore, G. H.	STIEF
BARBER	DEVELIN	Moore, R. W.	Татем
BATEMAN	Gage	Patterson	Yost
Bonsal	Harned	Prestwich	Dr. Ottman

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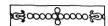


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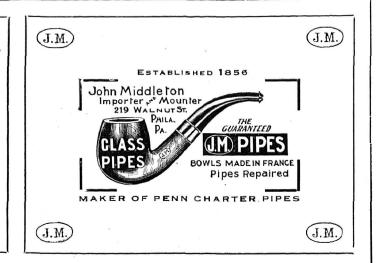
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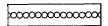
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AJAX-GRIEB RUBBER COMPANY

316 North Broad Street

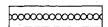
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