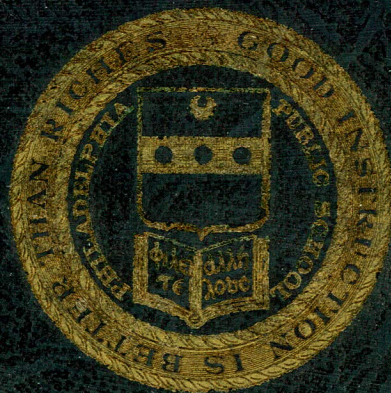


Class Record



1923

The Class Record



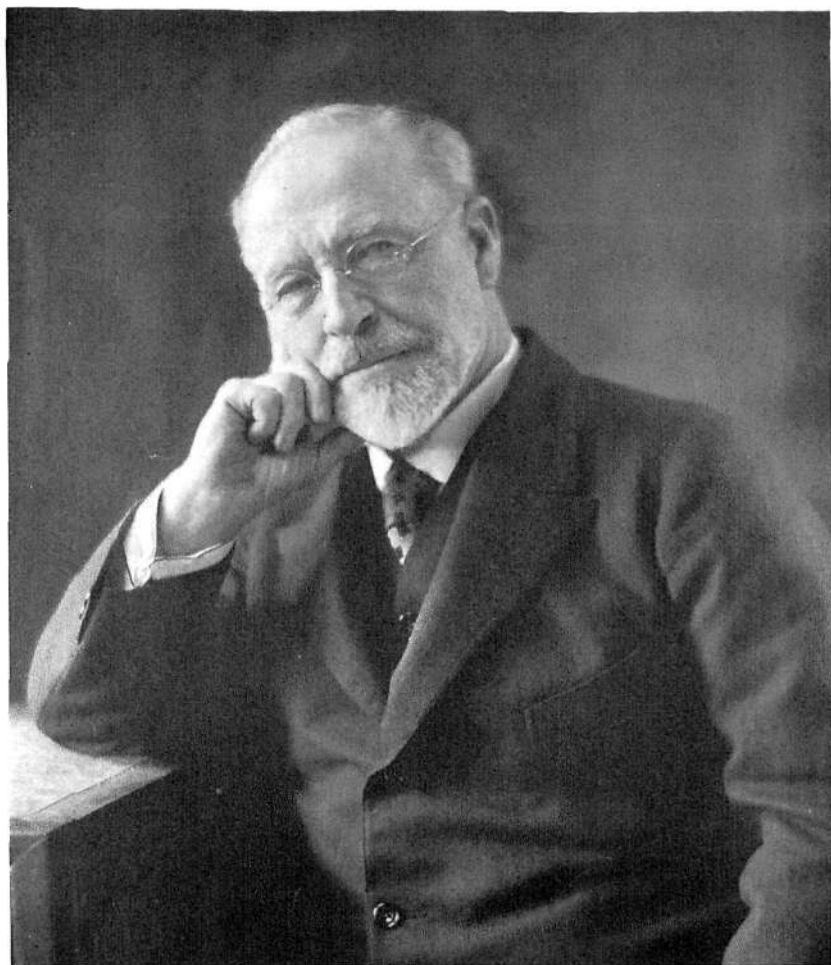
Class of 1923

Wm. Penn Charter School

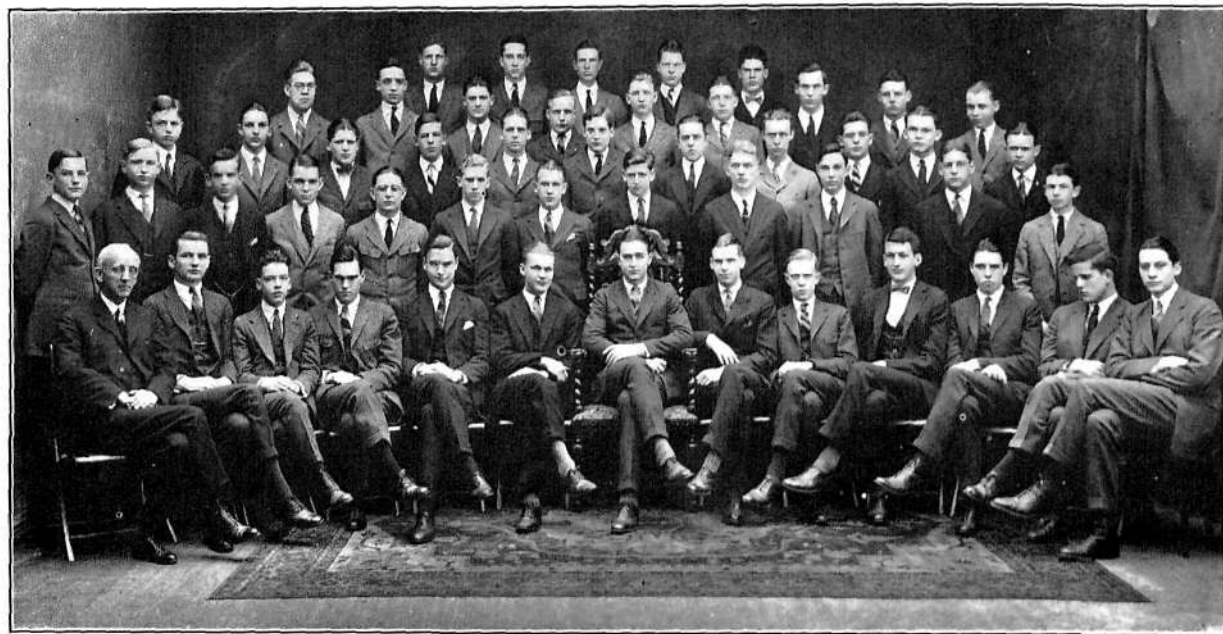
Dedication

To Isidore Henry Bowles Spiers

Whose example in punctuality, whose devotion to duty, and whose love for the best in knowledge has for almost two score years, been an abiding inspiration to Penn Charter boys, this book is affectionately dedicated.



Isidore Henry Bowles Spiers



OFFICERS OF THE CLASS

President

SAMUEL S. EVANS, JR.

Vice-President

FREDERICK K. SCHANCHE

Secretary

ALFRED F. BRACHER, JR.

Treasurer

WILLIAM L. CRESSMAN

Valedictorian

WILFRED B. WOLCOTT, JR.

Presenter

DAVID B. JAMES, JR.

Historian

WILLIAM R. HOWELL

Prophet

WILLIAM M. McFADDEN

Poet

WILLIAM T. READ, JR.

Toastmaster

THOMAS B. MCGLENN

STAFF OF THE CLASS RECORD

Editor

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Assistant Editor

RICHARD D. McMULLAN

Business Manager of Record

GEOFFREY VAN B. SLAGLE

Class Advisor

DR. WALTER H. OTTMAN

Art Editor

WILFRID L. COATES



Willard Whitmore Weld

January 24, 1904 - January 12, 1923



John Edward Alt, Jr.,

Norristown, Pa.

Blue.



Walter Melvin Anderson,

Gloucester, N. J.

"Andy."

Yellow.

Jersey Club.



William Nickerson Bates, Jr., 220 St. Mark's Sq., Phila., Pa.
"Bill."

Blue.

Winner of Prima Poetry Contest, Literary Society, Junior Tennis Team, Gym Team, winner of Upper Prima Tennis Cup.



Alfred Frederick Bracher, Jr., 4618 Spruce St., Phila., Pa.
"Al."

Yellow.

Championship Interclass Debating Team, 1920; Captain Championship Secunda Debating Team, 1921; Captain of Second School Debating Team, 1921; winner of Class C Declamation Contest, 1921; winner of Class B Declamation Contest, 1922; Class A Declamation Contest, 1923; Dramatics, one year; Literary Society, three years; Entertainment Committee, 1922; President of Literary Society, 1923; Prima Oration Contest; Farewell Assembly Speaker for Undergraduates, 1922; Farewell Assembly Speaker, 1923; Commencement Speaker, Glee Club, four years; Manager of Football Team, 1923; Secretary of Class, P. C. in Cricket, member of Trident.



Robert Langsdale Buswell,

Lumberton, N. J.

"Buzzy."

Blue.

Glee Club, 1923; Cricket Team, Soccer Team, P. C. in
Baseball.



Richard Reeve Campion, 510 South Orange St., Media, Pa.

"Cheese."

Blue.

Play two years, Literary Society, two years.



Joseph Ambrose Clement, 449 York Rd., Jenkintown, Pa.

"Joe."

Yellow.

Chairman of Class Pipe Committee, Glee Club.



Wilfrid Lawrence Coates, Jr., 318 Bewley Rd., Llanerch, Pa.

Blue.

Art Editor of Class Record.



Francis Sherman Cooke,

Bala, Pa.

Blue.

Literary Society, two years; Dramatics, two years; lead in 1923, winner of Class A Declamation Contest, two years; winner of Class B Declamation Contest, winner of Prize Story Contest, Tree Orator, Glee Club, Commencement Speaker.



William Levering Cressman, 101 Jacoby St., Norristown, Pa.

"Bill."

Blue.

Second Football Team, one year; P. C. in Football, 1923; Track Squad, two years; Literary Society, two years; Chairman of Membership Committee, 1923; Science Club, two years; Executive Committee, 1923; Mandolin Club, two years; Strength List, two years; Class Debate Team, Assistant Editor of Magazine, two years; Treasurer of Class, Member of Trident.

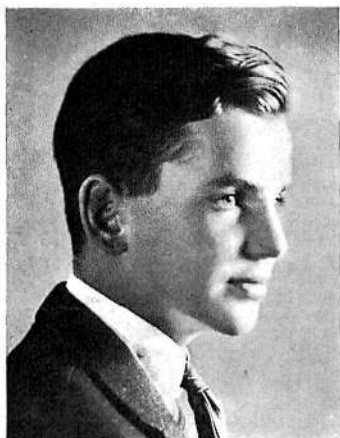


David Bruce Crew, 45th and Osage, Stonehurst Apts.
"Dave" Philadelphia, Pa.
Yellow.

Football Squad, Musical Clubs, P. C. in Track, Relay
Team.



John Haeseler Cunningham, 212 Third Ave.,
"Cunny," Haddon Heights, N. J.
Yellow.



Joel Bailly Davis, Jr., 44 Fairview Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

"J. B."

Blue.

Glee Club, Dramatics, Literary Society, Science Club, Manager of Cricket, Class Day Committee, Baseball Squad, Cum Laude.



Philip Dechert, 300 South 41st St., Philadelphia, Pa.

"Felix."

Yellow.

School Debate Team, two years; Captain of School Debate Team, 1923; Captain of Room Debate Team, one year; Prima Oration Contest, Second Debate Team, one year; winner of Frederick B. Pritchett-Emanuel R. Wilson Memorial Prize, Cheer Leader, Magazine Staff, Literary Society three years; Commencement Speaker, Class B Declamation Contest, one year.



Samuel Sebastian Evans, Jr., 223 N. Monroe St., Media, Pa.

"Sam."

Blue.

Football Team, three years; All-Interacademic Team, two years; Track team, two years; Tennis Team, two years; Junior Tennis Team, one year; Mandolin Club, four years; Gym team, four years; Literary Society, one year; President of Trident, President of Class, President of Athletic Association. Richard Jones Scholarship. Secunda Trident Cup, Gym Leader, six years; Strength List, three years; Number One, two years; Junior School Tennis Cup, Secunda Tennis Cup, School Leader of Blues, Tertia Walking Race Cup, Member of Trident.



John Filson Graff,

300 8th St., Riverton, N. J.

"Filth."

Yellow.

Manager of Basketball, Captain of Basketball, Manager of Golf Team, Golf Team, Second Baseball Team, Play, Jersey Club.



Frederick Robertson Griffin, Jr., 32 S. 21st St., Phila., Pa.
"Fred."

Blue.

Science Club, two years; Literary Society, two years;
Magazine Staff, three years; Stage Manager of Play, 1921;
Glee Club, one year; Manager of Musical Clubs, 1923;
Manager of Baseball, 1923.



Wallace Randolph Hawkins, 915 Hudson St., Gloucester, N. J.
"Sheik."

Blue.

Track, two years; Soccer Team, Gym Team, Literary
Society, three years; Vice President, 1923; Prima Oration
Contest Winner; Secunda Debate Team; Prima Debate
Team; Second School Debate Team; Commencement
Speaker; Editor of Class Record; Penn Relays; Gym
Leader; Strength List; Cum Laude; Trident.



Eugene Henry Hill, Jr., Mecray Lane, Maple Shade, N. J.

"Hooks"

Yellow.

Jersey Club, Musical Club.



John Fore Hines, Jr., 2532 S. Lambert St., Phila., Pa.

"Muscle Bound "

Yellow.

Glee Club, 1923; Literary Society, Dramatics, 1923;
Science Club, Second Soccer Team, Strength List.



William R. Howell, 608 W. Upsal St., Germantown, Pa.
"Bill."

Yellow.

Science Club, three years, President 1922-'23; Literary Society, two years; Executive Committee, 1922-'23; Dramatics, 1921 and 1922; Class Historian, P. C. Council, Strength List, Gym Leader, P. C. in Soccer, 1921, 1922; P. C. in Track, 1921, '22, '23; Holder of Swarthmore College Interscholastic High Hurdle Record; Holder of School High Hurdle Record; Holder of Interacademic High Hurdle Record; All-Around Champion in Track and Field, 1922, 1923; winner of Amherst Medal, 1923; Trident.



David B. James, Jr. 1920 N. Twelfth Street.
"Dave."

Yellow.

Dramatics, two years; Literary Society, two years; Strength List, two years; Class Presenter, Chairman Class Day Committee, Ring Committee, Commencement Speaker, Radio Club, Second School Debate Team.



Ward Dix Kerlin, Jr., 200 E. Central Ave., Moorestown, N. J.

"Dix."

Blue.

Science Club, Jersey Club.



Wilson D. Knepley, 108 W. Woodland Ave., Sharon Hill, Pa.

"Rickey."

Blue.

Gym Team; Gym Leader, two years.



Charles Ernst Kremer, Jr., 220 Essex Ave., Narberth, Pa.
"Karl."

Blue.

Second Prize Prima Short Story Contest, Literary Society, one year; Strength List, one year; Mandolin Club, two years; P. C. in Soccer; Associate Editor of Magazine; Gym Team, one year; Cum Laude.



W. Robert McCarthy, 5026 N. 12th St., Phila., Pa.
"Bob."

Yellow.

Football, one year; Gym Leader, one year.



William M. McFadden, Jr., 3505 Hamilton St., Phila., Pa.

"Reds"

Yellow.

Literary Society, three years; Secretary, '23; Science Club, three years; Editor, two years; Prima Oration Contest; Second Debate Team; Magazine Staff; Cheer Leader; Glee Club, two years; Junior Tennis Team; Manager of Tennis; P. C. in Soccer; Commencement Speaker; Class Prophet; Advertising Manager of Play; member of Trident.



Thomas Butler McGlinn, 8803 Crefeldt St., Chestnut Hill,
"Tom." Phila., Pa.

Blue.

Literary Society, three years; Entertainment Committee, 1923; Glee Club, three years; P. C. in Soccer, two years; Dramatics, one year; Class Debating Team, one year; P. C. in Tennis, three years; winner Junior Novice Cup, Cheer Leader, winner Prima Tennis Cup, All-Interacademic First Doubles Champion, '21; All-Interacademic Third Singles Champion, '22; All-Interacademic First Singles Champion, '23; winner Harvard Junior Cup; Junior Tennis Team, two years; Captain, one year; Junior Interscholastic Doubles Championship, '22 and '23; Class Toastmaster; Captain of Tennis Team; Cum Laude; member of Trident; School Tennis Champion, '23; Honor in Scholarship, one year; All-Private Schools Second Soccer Team; Commencement Prize winner.



Richard Dale McMullan, 324 High St., G't'n, Phila., Pa.

"Mac."

Yellow.

Class Debate Team, two years; Class C Declamation Contest, Literary Society, three years; Science Club, three years; Executive Committee, Manager of Soccer, Second Soccer Team, *Assistant Editor of Class Record*; Prima Oration Contest, Cricket Team, Science Club Demonstrator, Strength List, Cum Laude.



Hamilton J Maginniss, 4318 Pine St., Phila., Pa.

"Maggie."

Blue.

P. C. in Baseball, two years; P. C. in Soccer, one year; Glee Club, two years; Glee Club Quartet, one year; Science Club, one year; All-Private Schools Soccer Team, 1922; All-Interacademic Baseball Team, 1923; Ring Committee, Commencement Prize, Cricket Team.



Charles Thomas Maxwell, Jr., 4520 N. Broad St., Phila., Pa.
"Maxy."

Blue.

P. C. in Football; Science Club, two years; Literary Society, three years; Dramatics, two years; Musical Clubs, two years; P. C. in Cricket.



Frederick M. Middleton, 337 Chester Ave., Moorestown, N. J.
"Fred."

Blue.

Gym Team, one year; P. C. Track; Efficiency Medal in Track; Second Football Team, three years; Strength List, two years; President of Jersey Club.



Daniel P. Mitchell, Jr., Rugby Place, Woodbury, N. J.
"Pat."

Blue.

Glee Club, Second Football Team, two years; Second
Baseball Team, two years; Captain Golf Team; Jersey Club.



Robert Holmes Page, Jr., Willow Brook Farm, Paoli, Pa.
"Tim."

Yellow.

Gym Leader, Strength List.



Davenport Plumer, Jr., Twin Pike Farm, Ambler, Pa.
"Davy."

Yellow.

Literary Society, three years; Cricket P. C., three years; Captain, '22, '23; Dramatics, Second Debate Squad, Second Gym Leader, '23; Second Football Team, two years; Gym Team, P. C. Track; Magazine Staff; Class Debating Team, '20.



William Thackara Read, Jr., 514 Cooper St., Camden, N. J.
"Thack."

Blue.

Literary Society, one year; Science Club, two years; Play, one year; winner of Secunda Prize Poem; Musical Clubs, one year; Accompanist of Junior Mandolin Club; Class Poet; Cum Laude.



Frederick Krohn Schanche, 4508 Kingessing Ave.,
"Fred." West Phila., Pa.
Blue.

Secretary of Athletic Association, Vice-President of Senior Class, Literary Society, three years; Dramatics, two years; Science Club; Entertainment Committee of Literary Society; Glee Club, three years; Leader, 1923; Gym Leader, seven years; Strength List, Class B Declamation Contest, two years; P. C. in Track, P. C. in Baseball, P. C. in Football, three years; Captain, '23; All-Interacademic Center, three years; Captain All-Interacademic Team, 1923.



Fred Duncan Seth, 701 N. Monroe St., Media, Pa.
Yellow.

Football Squad, two years; Baseball Squad, two years; Gymnasium Team, two years; Glee Club, two years; Mandolin Club, one year; Strength List.



William Hanna Shelmerdine, Jr.,

Wyncote, Pa.

"Shelly."

Yellow.

Second School Debating Team, 1922; Honorable Mention Prima Oration Contest, 1922; First School Debating Team, 1923; Commencement Speaker, 1923; Science Club; Literary Society.



Jack Comly Shoemaker,

212 N. 34th St., Phila., Pa.

"Turpy."

Yellow.

Junior Tennis Team, Glee Club, three years; Mandolin Club, two years; Gym Team, one year; Strength List, two years; Gym Leader, three years; P. C. in Tennis.



Robert C. Shoemaker,

109 S. 20th St., Phila., Pa.

"Bob."

Yellow.

Mandolin Club, two years; Gym Team, four years; Captain, '22; P. C. in Track, two years; Baseball Manager, '22; Science Club, four years; Pin and Stationery Committee, Entertainment Committee; Second Soccer Team, two years; Dramatics; Strength List; Captain Second Soccer Team.



James Arthur Sitley, 200 Mansion Ave., Haddonfield, N. J.

"Art."

Blue.

Vice President of Jersey Club; P. C. in Football, P. C. in Track, two years; P. C. in Baseball, three years; Captain, 1923; Gym Leader, one year; Musical Clubs; Dramatics; Gym Team; Strength List; Member of Trident.



Geoffrey van Bibber Slagle, 120 N. Lansdowne Ave.,
"Geof." Lansdowne, Pa.

Blue.

Literary Society, three years; Science Club, two years; Treasurer, 1923; Second School Debating Team, two years; Financial Manager of Play, 1923; Second Soccer Team, Cricket Team, 1923; Business Manager of Record, Class Debating Team, 1919; Second Prize Story, 1920; Honor in Scholarship, three years; Magazine Staff, Cum Laude.



Thomas B. Smith, Jr., Roberts and Fairhill Aves.,
"T. Be." Glenside, Pa.

Blue.

Glee Club, two years; Second Football Team, two years; P. C. in Baseball; Play.



Joseph H. Taulane, 2nd, 116 Highland Ave., Cynwyd, Pa.
"Joe."

Yellow.

Gym Leader, four years; Vice President Athletic Association; School Leader of Yellows; Musical Club, two years; Leader of Mandolin Club, one year; P. C. in Football, two years; Strength List; Literary Society.



George Beaumont Taylor, Jr., 4518 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.
"George," "Bo."

Blue.

Strength List, three years; Dramatics, one year; Literary Society; P. C. in Track, one year; Relay Team, two years; Indoor Relay Team; Gym Team; three years, Captain, '23.



Robert Ryers Vallee, 611—65th Ave., Oak Lane, Phila., Pa.

"Bob."

Yellow.

Vice-President Science Club, Entertainment Speaker
for Science Club.



Donald C. Vollrath, 158 Carpenter St., Germ't'n, Phila., Pa.

"Don."

Blue.

Science Club, three years; Dramatics, one year; Glee
Club, two years; Football Squad, one year; Track Squad,
two years; Gym Team, Manager, 1923; Strength List.



Wilfred B. Wolcott, Jr.,

"Bill."

221 E. Cedar Ave.,

Merchantville, N. J.

Blue.

Literary Society, three years; Treasurer, '23; Science Club, three years; Secretary, '23; Jersey Club, three years; Treasurer, '23; winner Secunda Prize Story, Dramatics, two years; P. C. Soccer, two years; Captain Second School Debate Team, '22; winner Class C Declamation, '23; Head Cheer Leader, '23; Associate Editor Magazine, '22; Editor-in-Chief of Magazine, '23; Valedictorian; Strength List, one year; Honor in Scholarship, three years; Gym Team, Trident, Cum Laude, winner of Parker Shortridge Williams Prize, winner of Trident Medal, winner of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Prize.



William Wilson Young,

"Charlie."

244 S. 21st St., Phila., Pa.

Yellow.

Glee Club; Mandolin Club; Science Club; Literary Society; Class Banquet Committee; P. C. in Cricket.



Nine long years ago, in the fall of 1914, Penn Charter threw open its gates for another successful term. It seems a long time ago, but it marks the beginning of the Class of '23. Ten odd fellows answered the first roll call in Lower First, but only one of them remains with us today, Jack Shoemaker.

Little did the school realize that these small lads in sailor suits with bare knees would some day add another football championship to the winning streak that had just started the previous fall. Miss Jameson was the teacher and she instilled in us the Penn Charter methods of studying.

The next year we entered the Junior School in Sexta, how important we seemed to be, being allowed many more privileges than before. We considered ourselves full-fledged Penn Charterites and to be in trim in the art of throwing a forward pass or an outshoot we practised with pieces of chalk and blackboard erasers and soon became very expert at the expense of several hours' detention after school. Our class was increased this year by Read, Kneply and Tom McGlinn.

In Quinta we began to show our athletic ability, we had class football and baseball teams

and won many a hard-fought game. There was one player on the football team, who had just joined us that fall, who stood out in brilliancy on account of his flying tackles, Sam Evans always could play football. We also had several other newcomers, Plumer, Griffin, Dechert and George Taylor.

Several of us were developed into singers by Miss Anderson and graced the Junior Hundred by our presence. Miss Anderson also helped us pick out our class pins, as Quinta is the year when they first may be worn, many of us got one and proudly displayed it on our coat lapel.

After laboring for three years we finally reached Quarta, the ambition of every boy in the Junior School. This year we had our first taste of masculine discipline under Mr. Walters and Mr. Burkhard, the latter was also our athletic coach and turned out a successful football and baseball team. The players being awarded their class numerals. Those who entered the class this year were Coates, Slagle, Maginnis, Hawkins and the only "red-head" of the class, McFadden.

At last the Senior School, we now considered ourselves men, for many of us now sported our first pair of long trousers. We started out to have a good time, but soon realized that under Mr. Clapp and Mr. Haskell the Senior School meant work. Doc Strong taught us how to debate and several of us showed so much ability that the "Lit" decided that they needed us and we were elected to membership. We started going to Quaker Meeting this year and soon found out a lot about spirits.

This year we had several new classmates, each of whom is distinguished by his own personal ability, Mitchell, Shelmerdine, Joe Taulane, Cooke, Sitley and "Andy Gump" Anderson.

In Secunda we considered ourselves quite important, and we were, for many of our names appeared in the various Varsity lineups and the school woke up to the fact that the Class of Twenty-three was going to make things hum. Several of us joined the Science Club, while quite a few were good enough to make one of the musical clubs.

Even a few of the Class of Twenty-two thought we had the better prospects and decided to repeat Secunda, in order to be with us, and glad enough we were, for what could we have done without Vallee, Smith, McMullan, Middleton, Bates, Davis, McCarthy, Al Bracher and Fred Schanche? Besides these, also Cunningham, Seth, Bill Cressman, Maxwell, Campion, Bill Wolcott and Johnny Hines joined us. This year we began to take the College Board exams in June and most of us quickly decided that a certificate college was the best place to go to after all.

We came back to school the next fall with the determination to work, because we had the new promotion requirements to pass before we could get into Upper Prima.

Much credit is due to Mr. Leydon and Doc. Strong for their inspiring work as room teachers. We thought our class was large, but they still kept coming, Kerlin, James, Vollrath, Kremer, Clement, Young and Willard Weld, whose untimely death this year took away one who was loved and admired by all and ended a very promising career.

This year Haverford School and St. Luke's were admitted to the Interacademic League and prospects were not bright for Penn Charter, but after conscientious practice by all of the teams and inspiring Assemblies, conducted by Mr. Smith, the school rose to the occasion and Octavia said unholy things because she had to polish the cups for another year.

Practically all of the teams boasted of having the greater majority of members from our class. In the spring we were honored by having several of our members elected to the Trident, while Sitley was elected baseball captain, McGlinn tennis, Howell track, Plummer cricket, and in the following fall Fred Schanche was chosen to lead the football team.

At last, Upper Prima, the promised land of honor and special privileges. The few of us that had had an average of eight for the past year, or the six College Board Points, did not expect to see many of our classmates back, but by hard work by all, practically everybody was promoted. We also had several newcomers; Richards, Graff, Farrington, Crew, Alt, Bob Shoemaker

and "Hooks" Hill.

The football team was not picked to win the Inter-Academic Championship, but, under the able leadership of Fred Schanche, it came through victorious.

The soccer team also had a very successful season. The most notable feat was in the victory over Germantown Friends, which had not lost a game for many years.

After weeks of tedious practice under Doc Strong, the Fifteenth Century play, "If I Were King," was given at the Bellevue. Cooke as Sir Francois Villon took the leading role and acted it like a professional.

Basketball was started this year and a nucleus was formed for a team next year, as basketball has been adopted by the Inter-Academic League. Jack Graff cannot be praised too much for his work as captain and manager, and Mr. Graves as coach, for next year basketball will count as much towards the all-round cup as any of the other sports.

The Musical Clubs with Taulane and Schanche as leaders and Doc Strong, taking Mr. Leydon's place as director, had their most successful season.

The fight for the all-round cup was very close this year. After the tennis and baseball seasons were over we found ourselves tied with Haverford School for first place, with only the track championship left to decide it, but the track team came through with a very decisive victory, and the all-round title was awarded to Penn Charter for the eleventh consecutive time.

For room teachers this year we had Mr. Smith, and Doctor Strong again, and also under the guidance of Mr. Wight, Mr. MacCormick, M. Jacobs, Mr. Spiers and Doctor Ottman, who is also our class advisor, we learned many new things and took our final preparations for college and business.

At last the time has come, our school days are over, we cannot realize it, we are now

Alumni of Penn Charter, but we are going out into the world with the knowledge and confidence which has been instilled in us by our teachers and headmaster, Doctor Gummere.

WILLIAM R. HOWELL,

Class Historian.



Class Poem

William Thackara Read, Jr.

As we come to the end of our toilsome career,
We dream over days that to mem'ry are dear
For the end of our labor is now drawing near
At Penn Charter.

There were concerts and dances or mayhap some game,
Some race or a contest come back just the same,
If it was for the school then we struggled for fame
All the harder.

For each honor or title some fellow you'll find
Who has well done the work of his personal kind,
No matter how hard, he has stuck to the grind
Like a martyr.

In football Sam Evans could well play the game,
And Taulane ever struggled to win the school fame,
Fred Schanche, as captain, fought hard for his name,
Like a Tartar.

McCarthy and Maxwell called Haverford's bluff,
Shoemaker and Mitchell showed us of what stuff
They were made, and the enemy well did they ruff
Every quarter.

Many fellows for soccer came out to Queen Lane,
And faithfully practiced in sunshine and rain,
Till their playing showed some one made use of his brain,
What a wonder.

Reds McFadden showed spirit and fought like a boar,
Maginnis kicked goals now and then by the score,
While Hawkins played so that they thought it was war,
And no wonder.

Not alone to athletics our honors are due,
For music brought titles to Yellow and Blue,
And in evidence we submit Kremer our true
Music Master.

Another is Crew who gives music that's rare,
With Shoemaker beating his bass drum and snare,
While if Page the piano plays for us, then, there
Is no better.

Buzz and Hines in the Glee Club both set a fast pace,
While Clement and Volbrath sing gruff from the bass
When amusement they see on their audience's face
At their chatter.

From Calliope's court to pictorial art
We turn to see Coates, on his large color chart,
Draw a sketch for the class before we must part,
He's some painter.

Who's acting? Why Cooke, doing "If I Were King,"
He was surely born genius to that sort of thing,
But Campion, dear girl, to her mother must cling
Without falter.

There's Bracher an orator of every kind,
And Shelley who argues until you are blind,
But to Dechert this honor has well been assigned,
School debater.

In the class there is many a New Jersey son,
Who are Kerlin and Graff and Fred Middleton,
There's Cunningham, peaceful, but not Anderson,
Rough house starter.

There's nothing so fine in the class as good cheer,
And with Knepley and Alt it is constantly near;
But when Hill cracks a joke, then we can't be called drear
With our laughter.

J. B. Davis keeps merry with long tales of woe,
And Seth tells us last night he needed a tow,
While Plumer explains how the vegetables grow;
He's a farmer.

In track Taylor's trained so he'll ne'er come in last,
And Bill Howell in hurdling is quite unsurpassed,
Though the best in the race you may think can run fast,
He'll run faster.

In tennis with Bates it is hard to keep pace,
But if it's McGlinn you are going to face
Take heed! without effort he'll serve you an ace
As a starter.

There's Tom Smith who can skillfully play at baseball,
And Sitley who works to fill each need and call,
As captain does well, but is best of them all
As a batter.

In class Mr. Smith for Charles Young ever cared,
To inspire him to study, till sometimes he fared
As brilliant as Wolcott, who's quite uncompar'd,
No one's brighter.

McMullan and Griffin to Harvard are signed,
And in order to get there, their efforts they bind;
Though Griffin rules everything but his small mind,
Sorry blunder.

Bill Cressman did wonders in getting class dues,
And Slagle for money continually hews,
Till your pocketbook's empty, just gives you the blues,
Money drawer!

The class has been gifted by rings from Vallee,
And James also gives to us all on class day
Some sarcastic token for which we will pay,
Costly barter.

Of all these sweet mem'ries not one would we sell,
But rather to others these pleasures we'll tell;
Enough, we must leave, and so—Fare Thee Well
Alma Mater.



Class Prophecy - 1923

I walked to the window and looked out. Across the street several men were busily engaged in posting a huge advertisement. As I watched them, I recognized my old classmate ALT, who was evidently the chief "paste slinger." The "ad" proved to be for a New York concern. "COOKE'S Tours, See America First: Trips Commencing June 15th, July 6th and July 18th. See Niagara, Chicago, Yellowstone, Colorado, California, New Orleans and Washington. Tours of 1946 are Better than Ever."

By the middle of June, I was a member of the first tour and was speeding to Buffalo on a fast express. The head of the party was none other than the Honorable F. S. COOKE, though the title seemed misapplied. I decided to look up my old companions of "23" while on this lengthy trip.

The passengers in my car were very interesting and quite amusing. There was one poor old duffer, his name was COATES, I believe, who was being severely chastised by a robust women, who was from all appearances his fond and loving wife. Three fellows on the train were very chummy, in fact, unusually so. They were engaged in a game of cards with some unfortunate individual named CUNNINGHAM. He was too dumb to recognize them. However, I must admit that they were far different from the innocent classmates I had known, but I managed to recognize MAXWELL, CLEMENT and HILL. Each was a firm believer in Barnum's well-known principle and poor CUNNINGHAM had to leave the party at Buffalo, due to lack of funds.

As we passed the locomotive upon leaving the train, I met old "GEOF." SLAGLE, the engineer. He was having a heated argument with a simple-looking bird called CAMPION because

the latter had placed pennies on the track so that the "choo-choo" would make them nice and flat for him to play with.

The clerk of the hotel at which we stopped in Buffalo was a shrewd looking fellow, SMITH by name. The bell-boy answered to the name ANDERSON. While we were in Niagara, I learned of a sad case of suicide only the day before. A middle-aged man, READ, had leaped from the brink. The authorities believed him slightly demented and I assured them that he had been completely gone for over twenty years.

A vaudeville show in Chicago was one of the most pitiful sights I have ever witnessed. Evidently, several members of the "23" Class had decided the stage was the place for them. The first act was a strong man performance called "EVANS AND PAGE, the Bimbo Bouncers." The former was engaged in tossing a five-hundred pound weight against a bell about twenty feet above his head, while Page stood by and shouted, "Ring the Bell, Ring the Bell!!!" Sam seemed out of his element without any girls, but I remembered that the next act would be "SHELLY and His Bathing Beauties" and there would be plenty of them then. I now took a short nap and was awakened by a terrible shrieking. I recognized MAGINNISS singing? —; I left. On leaving St. Louis I met a fellow suffering from the sleeping sickness. My, but JACK SHOEMAKER looked like himself.

In Colorado, I ran into WALLY HAWKINS, who was attempting to figure out why the Colorado River flowed through the Grand Canyon. He said that he wished KREMER, the world famous violinist, were there to help him, as he knew the direct opposite of CHARLIE'S answer would be the correct solution of the problem.

In a little town in Utah, I saw DRS. JAMES and YOUNG. They were trying to sell some remedy for the gout, but were having trouble with WOLCOTT and his seven wives, who argued that the cure was nothing more than colored water. Poor BILL, I pitied him, but he looked happy despite this burden.

We stopped for a short time in El Paso, where I met AL. BRACHER sitting in his Packard, which was in tow of a Ford. "AL" owns a hundred oil wells, and told me that ART SITLEY was a movie star now and that he was playing opposite Poli Negri in "Treat 'Em Rough." MITCHELL is an excellent mechanic and soon had "AL'S" car in shape. Two bandits, very fierce and ferocious, MIDDLETON and McCARTHY, attempted to rob us, but we were saved when they recognized us as old acquaintances. "MAC" wore a scalp on his belt. JOE TAULANE had stolen too many girls from him and "JOE'S" dimple proved his jinx after all. Taking a "VOLLRATH" train to New Orleans, we were detained by an accident. We had run into and killed an ox owned by two farmers in partnership. The ox proved to be BUSWELL'S and PLUMER'S only reward of fifteen years of farming and to have it killed by a reckless "CREW" was too much for both of them.

In New Orleans we attended DR. SCHANCHE'S church. He was indeed a preacher of the highest magnitude, in fact always had been; what an ideal example he set for those innocent babes sitting in the front row. Of course BOB SHOEMAKER was among them and admired his teacher immensely. At Palm Beach we were grieved to hear of the fate of McGLINN, who attempted to out-swim a shark, and were very sorry indeed for the poor shark which upon swallowing "TOM" had turned over and died in convulsions. DECHERT and McMULLAN are the most criminal lawyers in the nation's Capital. HINES now weighs one hundred and eleven pounds and will be admitted to Annapolis in July. GRAFF is Jersey's chief advocate for "Free Beer for the Working Man."

And now we are back in old "Philly" once more. Several of my friends still remain here. CRESSMAN, after twenty years of attempting to tune in Hawaii on a "crystal set," occupies a pen in his own home town. BATES is the chief keeper at CRESSMAN'S new home. The HOWELL BROTHERS have each served five years in the Eastern Penitentiary, JOHNNY for "stealing bases" and BILL for "cracking vaults." KERLIN and RICHARDS make a splendid pair of tonsorial artists, while VALLEE excels as a chiropodist. FRED GRIFFIN now manages Zieg-

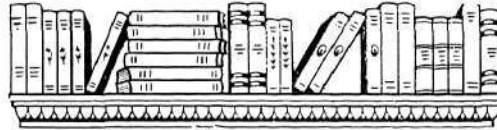
feld's Chorus, which is known as "FREDDIE'S BEAUTIES," while TAYLOR has completely sunk out of sight.

JOE DAVIS is Ambassador to Siam, while KNEPLEY is a professor of "Hebrew" at Kenyon College.

Before I lay aside my pen, I assure you that this is not an empty dream, but that every word of it is true.

WILLIAM M. McFADDEN, JR.,

Class Prophet, 1923.



Haledictory - 1923

As we stand here tonight we picture in our minds not a parting of the ways, as is so often said, but merely a continuation of the path already traversed. As we look, we behold before us a vast, precipitous mountain, with its lofty top obscured by surrounding clouds. Clinging to the rocky side of this mountain, we discern a narrow, tortuous path reaching up to the very summit. At the end of this path, and beyond our vision, lies that intangible something known as success. As we turn from this scene, we behold below us a similar trail making its way over an equally rugged, but smaller mountain—the foothill of its mighty brother. We, the class of 1923, stand on a narrow ledge separating the two.

We started our journey in the green valley of childhood, and as we neared the foothills of the great mountain, and our number increased, the difficulties of the ascent became more and more evident. Here and there one of the weaker members of our party tottered and fell, sometimes to be helped back, sometimes to drop out from the great undertaking. On the way we came upon many flowers of wisdom growing by the path. Some gathered of every kind as they went along; others only occasionally stepped from their play to pick up a stray bloom. And so we hurried on, often depressed, more often joyous. Our path was now and again beset by the dangers of the mountain, but our trusty and experienced guides always enabled us to pass them unharmed. And so, at last, we have gained our first goal, and we stop for a time to look back before taking up the still more difficult task that lies before us.

To you, Dr. Gummere, and the other beloved members of the Staff, we owe the deepest debt of gratitude. You have been our guides and constant companions and helpers in all our troubles. You have not made our path easy, but you have made it passable. You have not carried us, but helped us on our way. It has been only due to your untiring efforts that we have

achieved what little we have. In the class room, on the athletic field and in every other activity you have shown the way and helped us on it. You have demonstrated your ability not only to teach, but to lead by setting us a physical, intellectual and moral example, which, if we follow, will help us greatly in the days to come. In other words, you have given us a start. It remains for us to carry on.

To you, Undergraduates, whom we see climbing over the last lap of the trail so recently passed over by us, we offer encouragement and urge you to put forth your greatest efforts. It is for you to perpetuate our triumphs, correct our faults and blot out our mistakes. As we pass on to sterner tasks, we want to feel that a class has taken our place which will give its all to keep the glorious name of Penn Charter upon its present pinnacle of fame and honor.

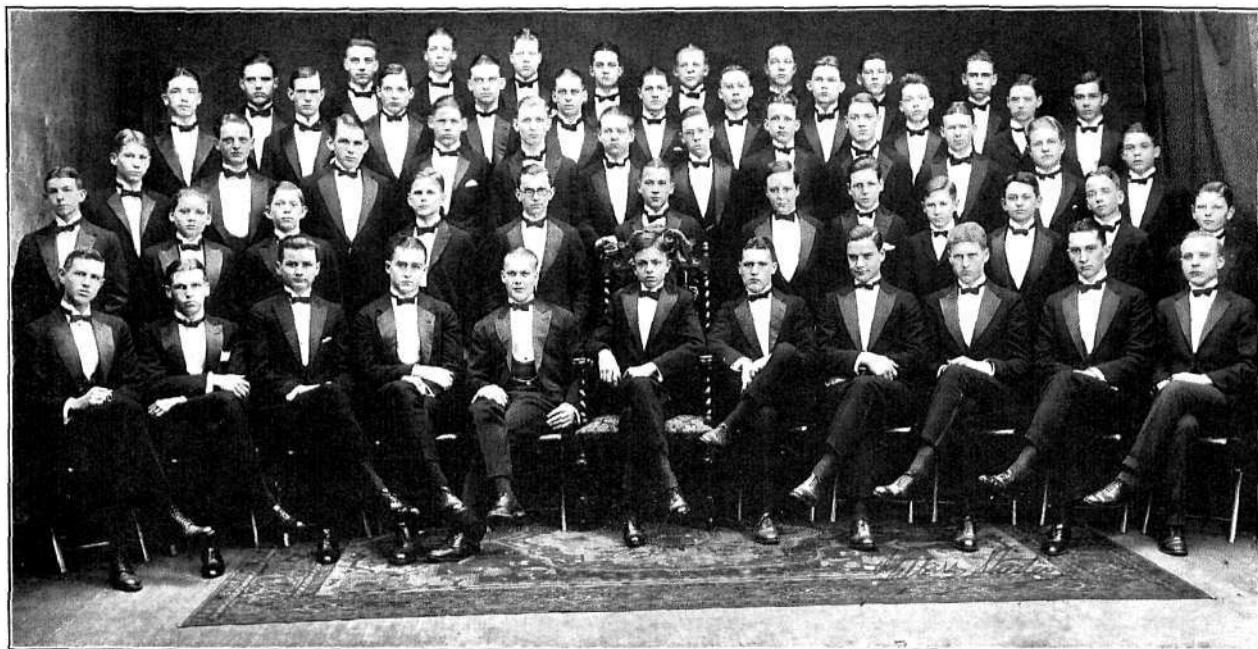
And now Fellow Classmates, the time has come to say farewell. Farewell to the school and to each other. For several years we have been together in the class room and on the field of sport. After tonight we shall be separated, with but one tie between us, the ever-living love for old Penn Charter. Can we ever forget the experiences that we have gone through as members of the school, the first few weeks when we were "new boys," the gradual formation of friendships, the many petty quarrels, the difficulties with teachers and lessons, the endeavor to make some team, the first speech in Assembly or the first "P. C.," the triumphs and defeats on the Athletic Field, the debates and many other interests that now, as we look back, appear so pleasant and so vividly real? In the days to come these memories will serve to strengthen those ties that bind us to Old Penn Charter forever.

And what a wonderful privilege to be "bound to Old Penn Charter forever." During the all too few years that we have been members of this great school body we have learned to love and respect not only the School itself, but the high ideals of which it is the embodiment. One cannot help being impressed by the standard of clean sportsmanship, fair play and straightforwardness which every son of Penn Charter constantly sees held before him. If we can follow out for the

rest of our lives the example set for us, we shall have traveled more than half way the road to success. And so, Old Penn Charter, with our life-long pledge of love, honor and loyalty, we bid thee adieu.

WILFRED B. WOLCOTT, JR.







The Glee and Mandolin Clubs of Penn Charter have enjoyed a season of unparalleled success. In addition to many delightful concerts given at private schools—of which number we noted with pleasure the return of the Shipley School and Mrs. Caskin's School to our concert list—the clubs gave two joint concerts with college talent. The first dual concert, so to speak, was with Haverford College at the (Manheim) Cricket Club in Germantown. The other joint concert was with the Amherst College Clubs at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. This last named concert was one of exceeding merit and afforded an opportunity to spread the "Good old Penn Charter style" before a very appreciative audience.

The school, and most especially the music clubs, are greatly indebted to Mr. Weaver, Mr. Banks and Dr. Strong for "piloting," in so able and such a successful manner, the combined music clubs of Penn Charter during the past season of 1923.

Concert Dates

Friday Afternoon, January 19.....	The School for the Blind
Saturday Evening, January 20.....	The Shipley School
Saturday Evening, January 27.....	The Walnut Lane School
Saturday Evening, February 3.....	The Harcum School
Friday Afternoon, February 9.....	The Holman School
Friday Evening, February 9.....	Joint Concert with Haverford College Musical Clubs (Manheim Cricket Club)

Saturday Evening, February 17.....	Mrs. Caskin's School
Wednesday Evening, February 21.....	The Ogontz School
Saturday Evening, February 24.....	Miss Sayward's School
Saturday Evening, March 3.....	The Mary Lyon School
Friday Evening, March 9.....	The Annual Entertainment
Friday Evening, March 16.....	The Annual Concert

Mandolin Club

Leader, J. H. TAULANE, 2nd, '23

Violins:

J. H. Taulane, 2nd, '23
S. S. Evans, Jr., '23
C. E. Kremer, Jr., '23
E. H. Hill, Jr., '23
J. L. Barnes, '24
R. F. Silfer, '24
G. J. Edwards, 3rd, '26

Banjos:

J. C. Shoemaker, '23
F. D. Seth, '23
E. Hall, Jr., '24
W. F. Fischer, Jr., '24
R. S. Fleischmann, '24
A. W. Fullerton, Jr., '24
W. H. Hunt, Jr., '26

Mandolin:

W. L. Cressman, '23

Mandolutes:

J. S. McConaghy, '24
E. W. Close, '25

Saxophones:

D. B. Crew, '23
E. C. Magee, '24

Cellos:

A. L. Gucker, '25
H. J. Verner, Jr., '25
J. W. Carnwath, '26

Drums:

R. C. Shoemaker, '23

Bells and Traps:

J. W. Keely, Jr., '24

Mr. RICHARD L. WEAVER, Director of the Mandolin Club

Glee Club

Leader, F. K. SCHANCHE, '23

First Tenors:

W. M. McFadden, Jr., '23
J. H. Huston, '24
B. C. Plummer, '24
W. C. Spalding, '25
H. May, '25
J. C. McGlinn, '26

Second Tenors:

T. B. McGlinn, '23
C. T. Maxwell, Jr., '23
J. F. Hines, Jr., '23
E. C. Magee, '24
P. T. Brown, '24
B. R. Scales, '25
C. W. Ruffell, 2nd, '25

Mr. HARRY C. BANKS, Jr.,

Director of the Glee Club

CHARLES T. MACLARY, O. P. C., '21.

Accompanist

CLINTON A. STRONG, Ph. D.,

Managing Director

First Basses:

F. K. Schanche, '23
J. C. Shoemaker, '23
R. L. Buswell, '23
C. A. Brower, '24
G. W. Shuster, Jr., '24
R. E. Graft, '24
S. D. West, '24
C. W. Tatum, '24
W. Tuttle, Jr., '25

Second Basses:

A. F. Bracher, Jr., '23
F. D. Seth, '23
J. A. Sitley, '23
D. C. Vollrath, '23
J. A. Clement, '23
R. Carnwath, '24

FREDERICK R. GRIFFIN, Jr., '23

Manager of the Combined Clubs

WILLIAM T. READ, JR.,

Assistant Manager

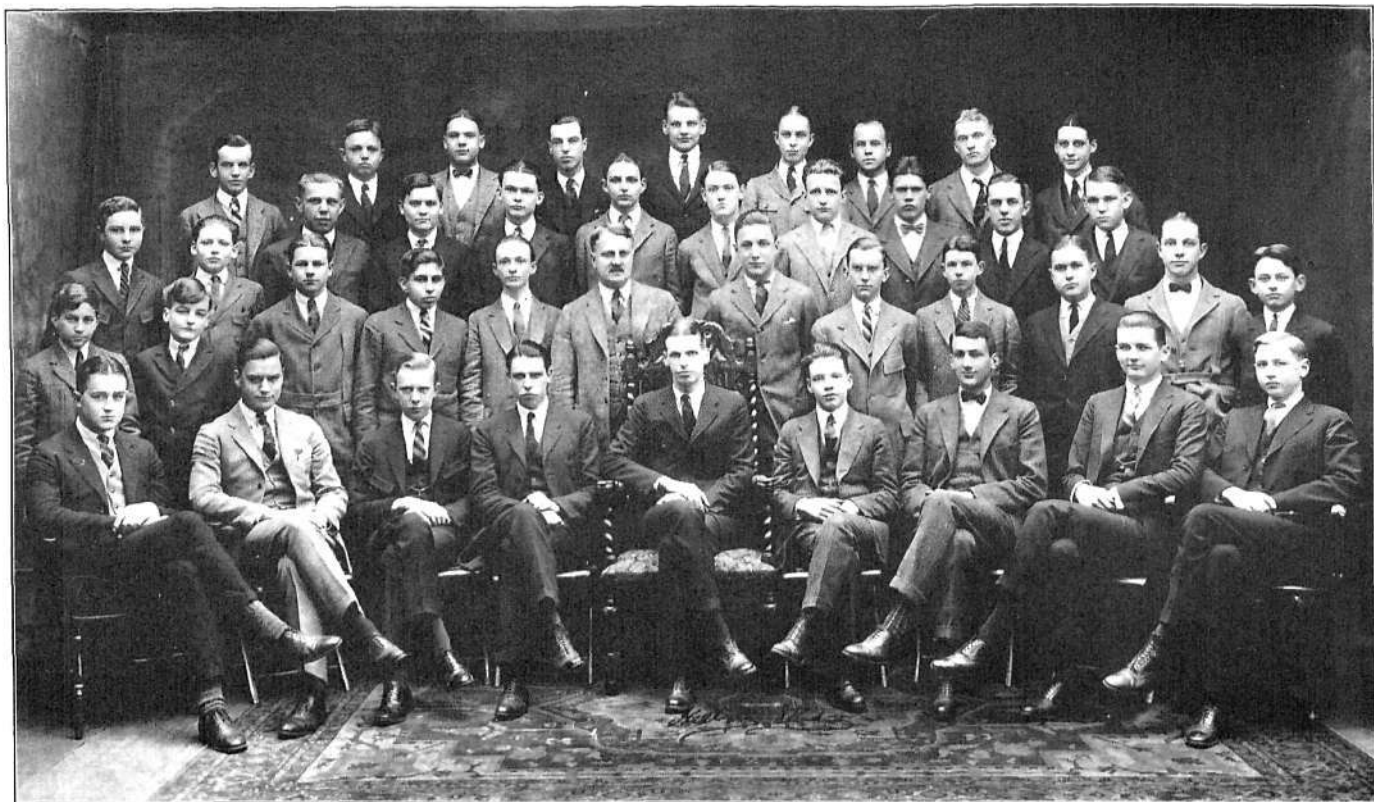
The Entertainment

On Friday, March 9, the followers of good old Penn Charter had quite sufficient cause for that happy feeling of pride which is always one of the characteristic distinctions of true Penn Charter spirit. Pride, for, what other of our many human emotions gives birth to such a tensing of muscles, an involuntary kick with both legs when he goes over the bar-shoot, or that high frequency heart beat when he (you know which one) wins applause for a point hotly contested in debate?

The programme for the evening was opened with several selections rendered by the Senior Musical Clubs. These were closely followed by the Junior Hundred, which deserves particular commendation, the Junior Mandolin Club, and the Science Club experiment, or perhaps better, melodrama—each with its claim to the completeness of success. The Gym team was in good form as usual and the debaters showed to good advantage the thorough training which they had undergone.

Where, you may say, is there a place suitable for an occasion so momentous and so essential toward reaching the goal of an unqualified successful Penn Charter year? The entertainment of 1923 was held in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, in order to obtain a greater seating capacity than that available in the Witherspcon Hall.

Thanks to the untiring efforts of those in authority, the entertainment was one long to be remembered and shall be recorded in the annals of our school; taking its place among the numerous past glories of old Penn Charter.



The Literary Society

The Literary Society has completed during the past winter of 1922-23, a season of unsurpassed brilliancy. The annual play, "If I Were King," as given by the Society under the able leadership of Dr. Strong, received the merited applause of professional critics, and thus, in their single production, the Society has again justified its claim to one of the brightest gems in Penn Charter's crown of glory. Besides the play, the Society held open debate contests, offering cups to the winners. These contests were a continual source of encouragement and stimulation.

The meetings of the Society served as the medium for many more or less tolerable attempts at oratory, and the element of comedy was amply furnished by the Amusement Committee.

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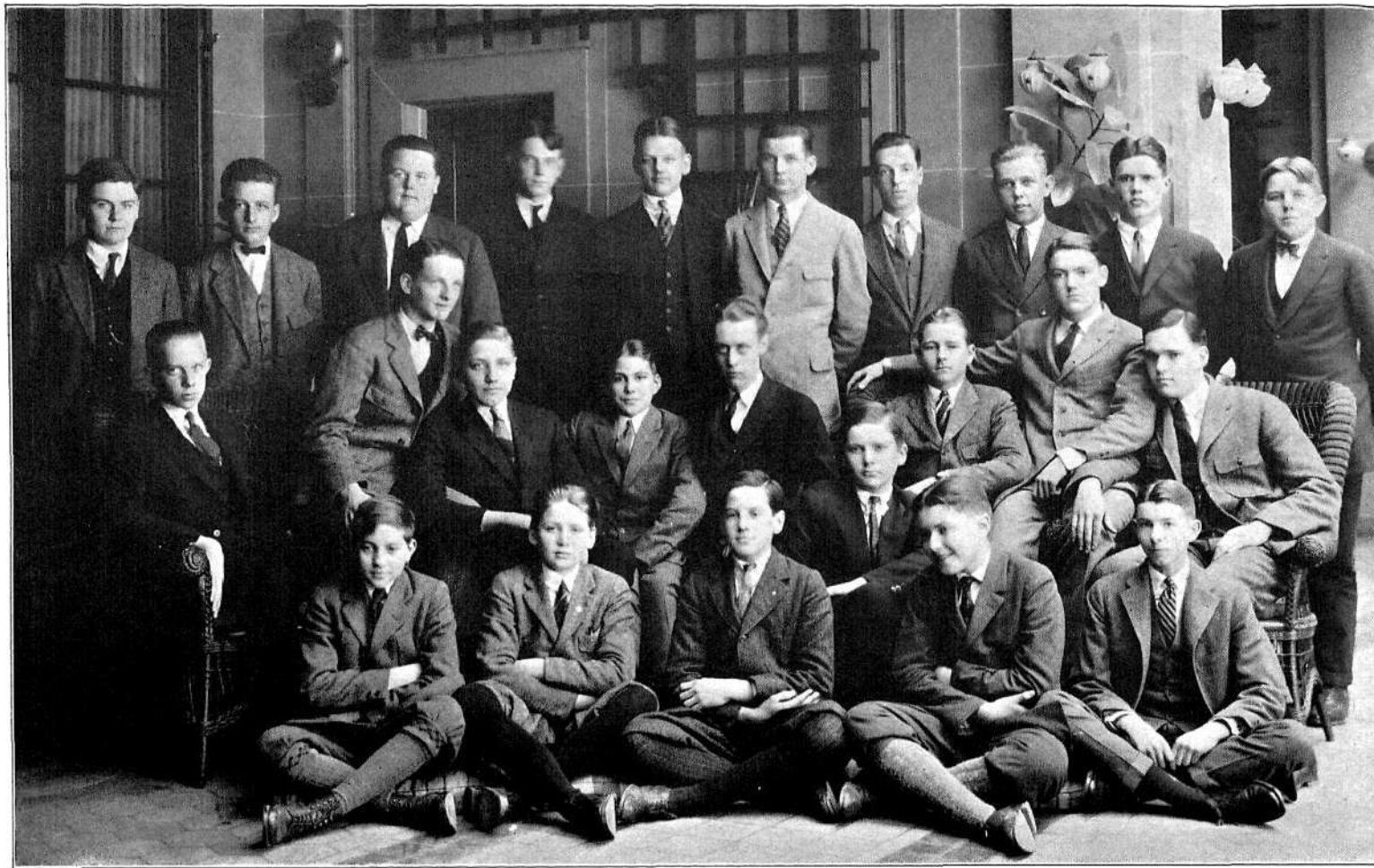
Secretary

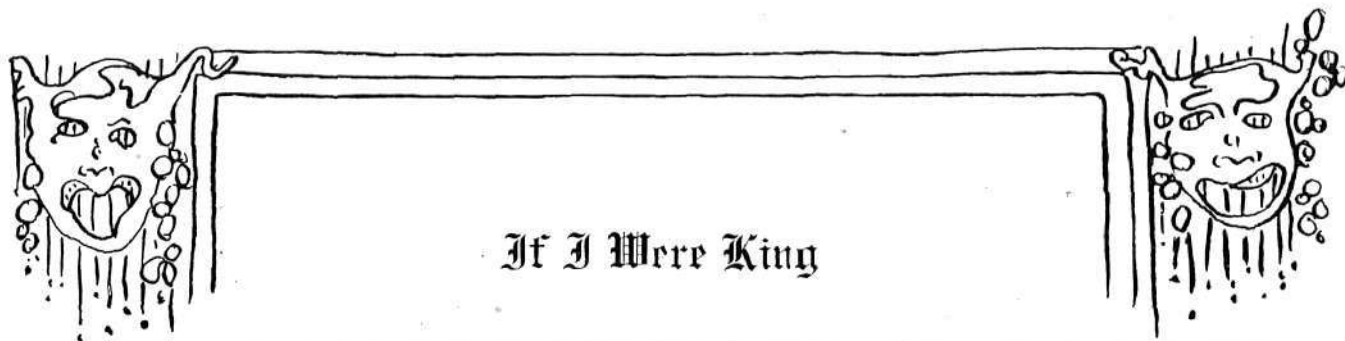
WALLACE R. HAWKINS

Vice-President

WILFRED B. WOLCOTT, JR.

Treasurer





If I Were King

An epoch was indeed attained in the dramatic history of Penn Charter in the Ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford, on the night of the 15th of last December, when the romantic play "If I Were King" was enacted by F. Sherman Cooke, '23, and a supporting cast of seventy-one members. The play was the most difficult ever attempted, both on account of the fact that there were twenty-seven speaking parts and forty-five non-speaking parts, and because of the intensely dramatic scenes which featured it. The way in which such scenes as the love-making and death scenes were carried out was a triumph of dramatic art and entitled those who participated in them to unlimited praise.

To F. Sherman Cooke, '23, as Francois Villon, the ardent lover, romantic poet and fearless Frenchman, it is possible to give but inadequate credit. He played his part in a truly Sothern manner, and at all times held the sympathy and admiration of the crowded house; without him the play would have been impossible. Demonstrating a remarkable dramatic ability, Kenneth B. Atkinson, '24, as King Louis, supported the hero with admirable skill and address. And to Harrison Terry, '24, who took the part of Katherine de Vaucelles, the "leading lady," great praise must be accorded. Playing opposite Cooke, "she" carried out the difficult part of the heroine in a manner that undoubtedly inspired him as well as the audience.

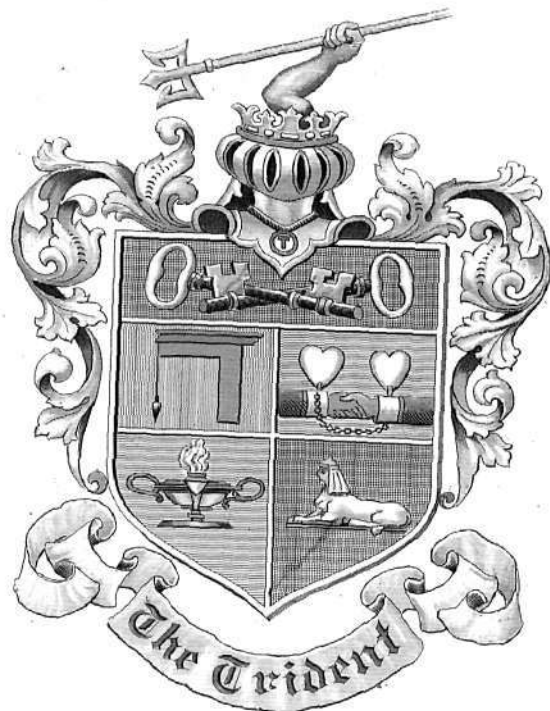
The other "ladies" of the cast were Alexander L. Gucker, '25, as Huguette du Hamel,

the gamin, who loved and died for Francois; Hollie Huston, '24, as Mother Villon; G. W. Shuster, '24, as the Queen, and the group of tavern-girls, consisting of the following: R. R. Campion, '23, as Jehanneton; H. B. Williams, '24, as Blanche; F. J. Kelly, '26, as Guillemette; B. W. Frazier, 3rd, '25, as Isabeau, and C. C. Austin, '27, as Denise.

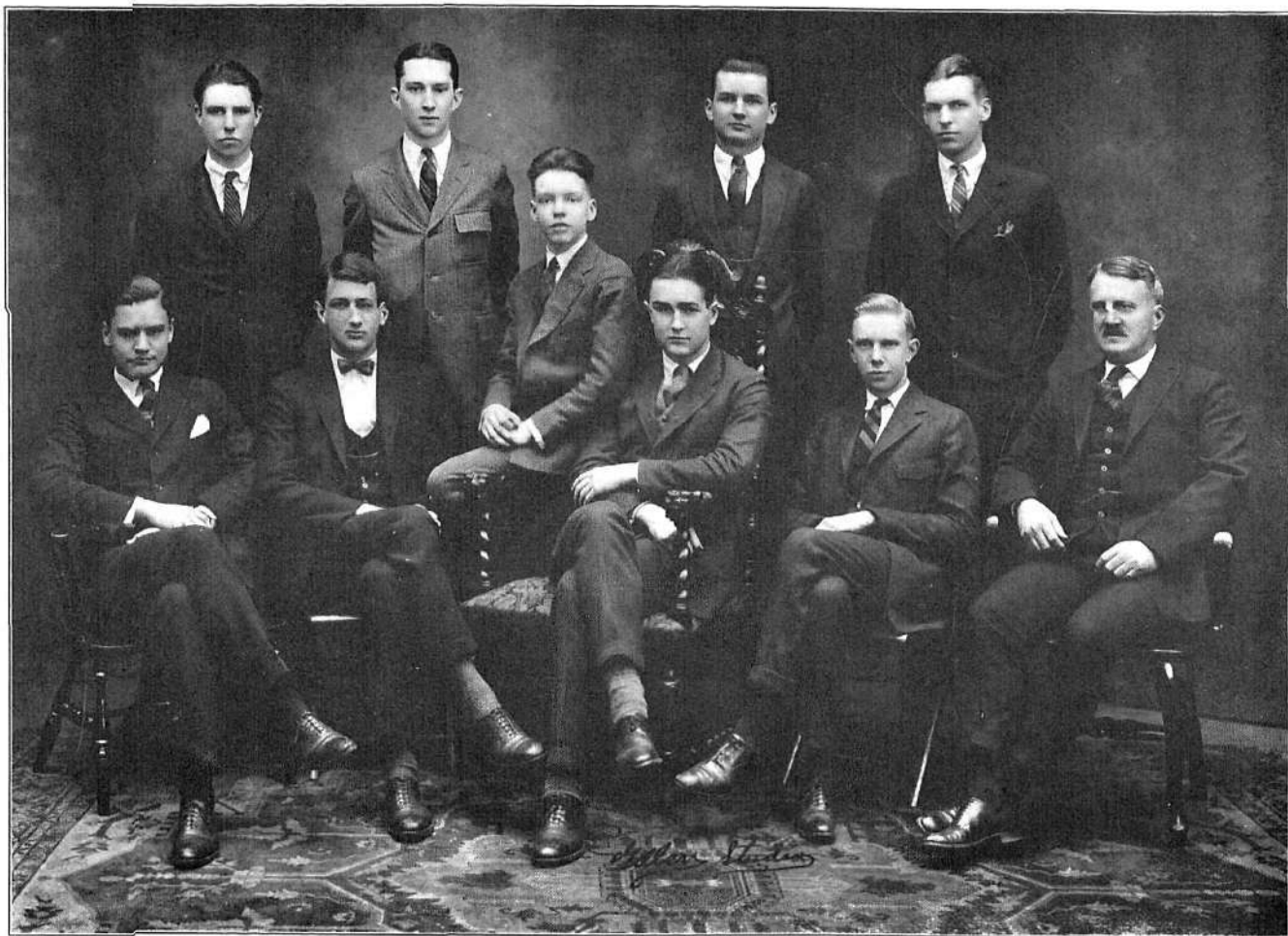
Among the male characters, William H. Armstrong, Jr., '24, as Tristan l'Hermite, lived up to his reputation established in former years. John F. Hines, Jr., '23, as Oliver le Dain, the King's barber, sneaked and bowed through the performance to the enjoyment of the audience. Wilfred B. Wolcott, Jr., '23, as Noel le Jolys the "pink and white lady-bird," constantly provoked the crowd with his jealous egotism. Roland F. Greenawalt, '24, as Thibaut D'Aussingny, played the role of the villain with remarkable cunning. The group of rogues played their parts in a highly commendable manner. J. E. Power, '24; Hollie Huston, '24, who also played the part of Mother Villon; R. P. Bright, '24; D. B. James, Jr., '23, and Douglas McLean, '24, made up the group. R. B. Ely, 3rd, '24, took the part of Robin Turgis, the tavern keeper. R. P. True, '25, as Trois Eschelles, and A. M. E. Dunlap, '24, as Petit Jean the holy and happy executioners, made quite a hit with the audience. Davenport Plumer, Jr., '23, as Toison d'Or, the Burgundian herald, and C. A. Brower, '24, as Montjoye, the French herald, both added their bit towards making the evening a success, as did T. B. McGlinn, '23, as the captain of the Watch, and E. A. Farrington, '24, taking the part of the astrologer. Besides the group of speaking parts, there was a larger body of male and "female" "supes" to whom considerable credit is due for the way in which they conducted the mob scenes.

The managers as well as the actors did their work most efficiently. To G. van B. Slagle, '23, the financial manager; W. M. McFadden, '23, the advertising manager; J. B. Davis, '23; A. W. Fullerton, Jr., '24; H. P. Jessup, '24, and J. K. Wallis, '24, the stage managers and R. B. Ely, 3rd, '24; J. S. McConaghy, '24, and W. G. Williams, '24, the property managers, many thanks are due for their co-operation and support.

But as usual, the greatest amount of credit, glory and honor belongs to the one who made the play a possibility, a reality and a triumphant success, Dr. C. A. Strong. For years he has produced remarkable plays, but never before has he accomplished anything equal to this one.



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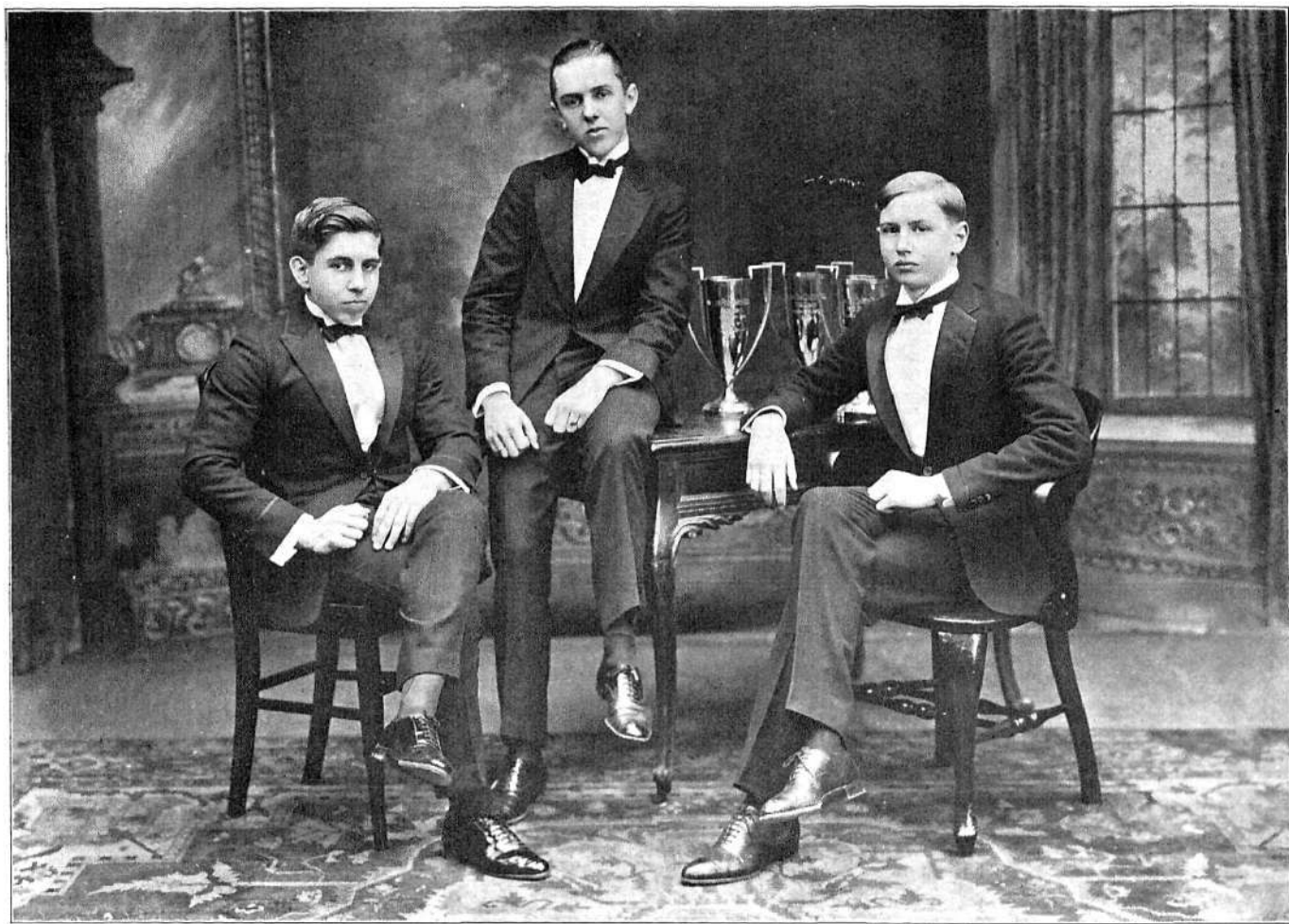
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WILFRED B. WOLCOTT



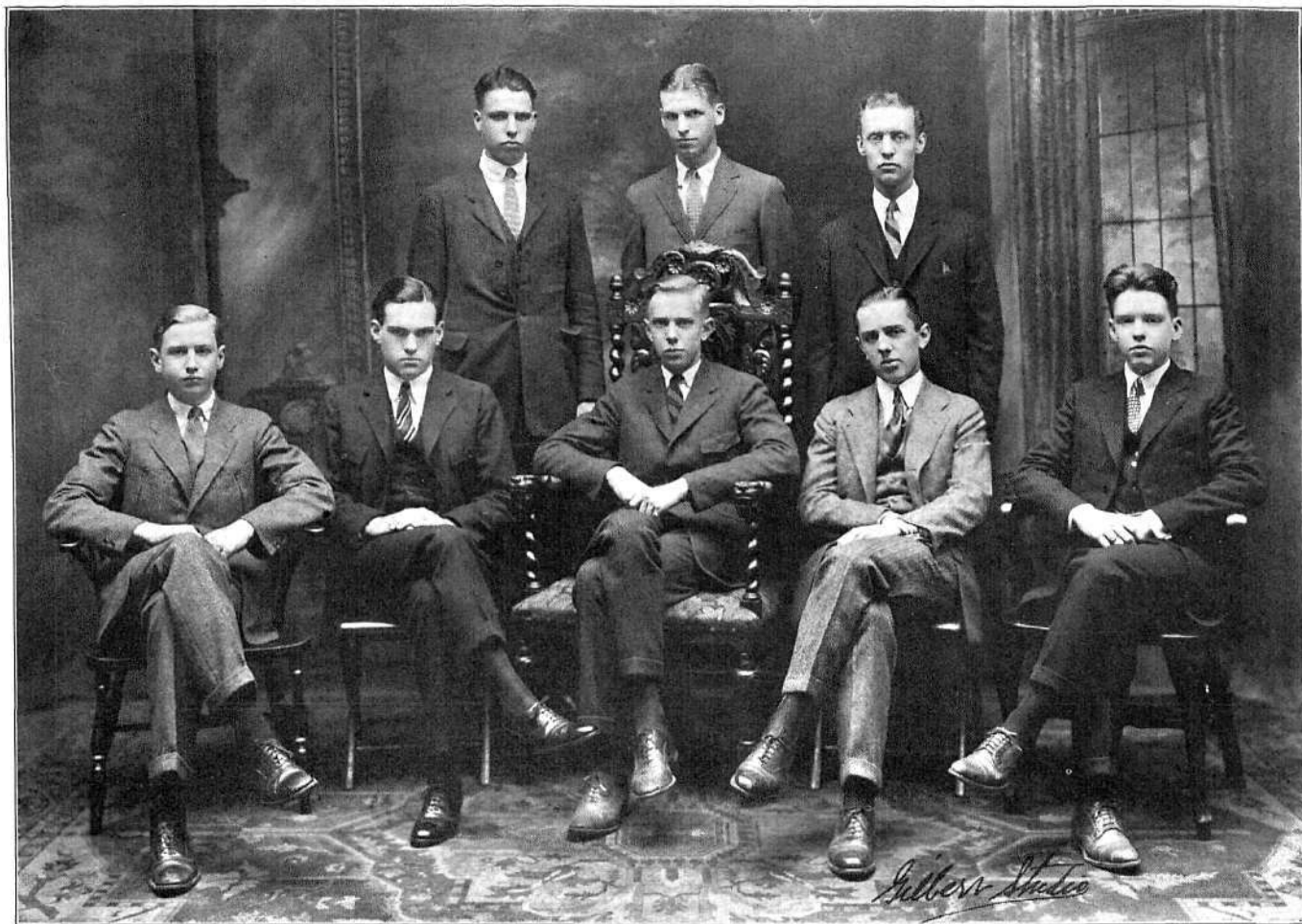
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MEMBERS

ADAMS

SHELMERDINE

DECHERT

Captain



WILFRED B. WOLCOTT, JR., *Valedictorian*

ALFRED F. BRACHER, JR.

WILLIAM M. MCFADDEN, JR.

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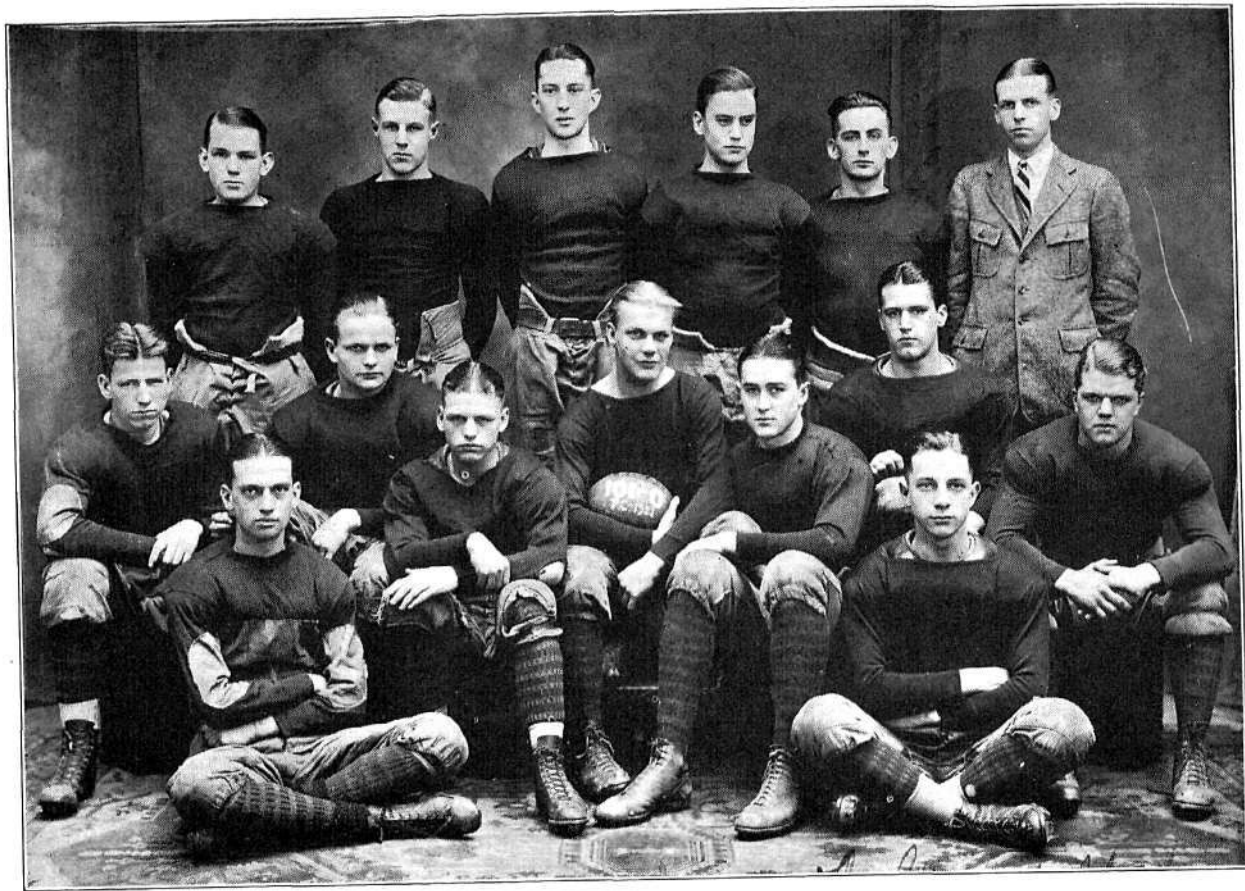
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MR. ISAAC PORTER

THE COLOR CONTEST

Once more have the warriors of the Yellow and Blue met in mortal combat and once more have they of the Yellow marched victors from the field.

Wednesday, May 9, marked Penn Charter's 30th annual color contest. The usual parade of alumni flags borne by the letter men of the school opened the contest. The contests in the gymnasium during the winter had given a slight margin to the Yellows, the score being 52 to 50. The first event, a race between the youngest of the junior school, went to the Blues. The Yellows then buckled to their task and won the rest of the events in rapid succession. With the second period came new courage to the Blues, and the meet reached a point where all depended upon the last two events. An accident on the Blue side gave a fatal lead to the Yellows, and Joe Taulane, the leader, galloped in a winner. Sam Evans, Blue captain, determined to win the last tug of war, pulled with the strength of an ox, but in vain; the Yellows were invincible and again took the point, leaving a score of 77 to 60 in their favor.





FOOTBALL

With but five letter men as a nucleus Penn Charter won the Interacademic championship for the tenth consecutive year, scoring 101 points, against our opponents' 0. The Haverford game, our hardest battle, which virtually decided the league winner for this year, was won by a magnificent display of teamwork and individual grit combined. We lost the Lansdowne game, tied Radnor and were defeated by St. Joseph, an older, heavier and more experienced team in every way.

Too much praise cannot be given to Captain Schanche for his aggressive leadership and to Mr. Merritt for his unsurpassed coaching and ability to develop team morale.

Football Team

Captain, Frederick K. Schanche.

Manager, Alfred F. Bracher, Jr.

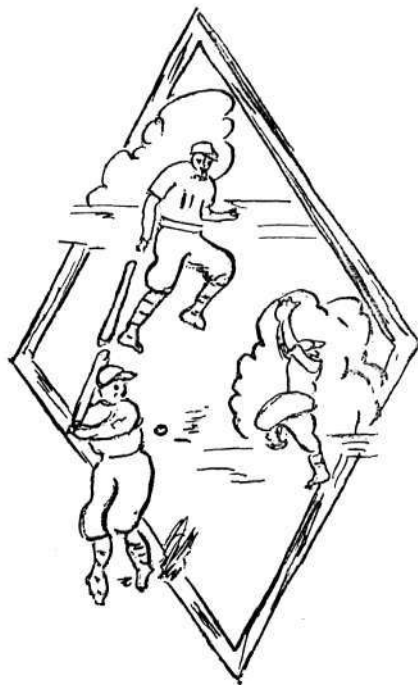
Coach, Henry N. Merritt

M. Smith
Geiger
W. Brill
M. Brill
Sitley

Taulane
Fitler
Freeman
Cressman

Clinton
S. Evans
Magee
Maxwell





BASEBALL

The baseball season of '23, on the whole, was the most successful for years. Cold weather caused the season to start late, thus permitting little practice before the early games. This was unfortunate and was the cause of ragged playing at the beginning. Through these games the team showed its weaknesses in time to remedy them and when they played Episcopal the team demonstrated its hitting ability. Episcopal the League champions for the past three years, was overwhelmed. Following this game P. C. loomed as the possible champions of the season. However, hope of this was blighted by the loss of one of the best players. A shift of positions resulted. This shift acted like a grain of sand in the smooth running machinery and for this reason the team was an easy prey to Haverford. After the players were regulated once more the outlook became brighter and up to the last League game with Haverford we had suffered only the previous defeat by them. This final game decided the championship.

Thus the team after a very hard fought and successful season finished in second place. The team was well balanced and had all the evidence of a champion. Lack of confidence was a great factor that worked against them. Next year, with five regulars back and a fine captain to lead them, P. C. ought to take first place.

Baseball Summary Season 1923

Henry N. Merritt, coach; J. Arthur Sitley, captain;
Frederick R. Griffin, manager.

Team—Sitley, Maginniss, Rowan, Buswell, T. Smith,
Magee, W. Brill, J. Howell.

	Date.	Opponents	Place.	P.	C.	Opp.
1.	March 30	Frankford High	Home	Cancelled		
2.	April 3	Philadelphia	Home	7		5
3.	April 4	Radnor Hgih	Home	16		3
4.	April 5	Central High	Home	4		5
5.	April 7	Penn Freshmen	Home	0		5
6.	April 13	*St. Luke's	Away	Cancelled		
7.	April 17	Lansdowne High	Home	Cancelled		
8.	April 20	*Episcopal	Home	11		6
9.	April 23	*Haverford	Home	3		8
10.	April 26	*Germantown Academy	Home	9		4
11.	May 1	*St. Luke's	Home	15		3
12.	May 4	Chestnut Hill	Away	6		3
13.	May 8	*Episcopal	Away	12		11
14.	May 11	*Haverford	Away	4		5
15.	May 12	Princeton Freshmen	Away	1		8
16.	May 15	*Germantown Academy	Away	6		4
17.	May 18	P. C. Faculty	Home	9		9

Games played, 14; won, 8; lost, 6; tied, 1.

Totals—Penn Charter, 103; Opponents, 79.

*Interacademic game.

CRICKET REVIEW

The cricket season opened the middle of April with a few enthusiasts getting out early to get the advantage of Harry's individual coaching. Within a week the little squad increased so that we were able to start fielding practice. Our first game came the Twenty-fourth of April with Haverford College, Second. Our fielding was exceptionally good, but the batting showed great need for practice. This we tried to improve, with a result that the game with Ardmore C. C. showed a reversal of qualities, and in spite of our improved batting we lost through a slump in fielding.

Our next game was against Phila. Cricket Club Juniors. Our batting and fielding were both excellent and we turned in a nice victory. The next day Haverford College, Second, came to our grounds and defeated us in a well-played game.

The following week we played a return game with Philadelphia Juniors. With our team bodily upset by the absence of two regulars we had little trouble defeating a team composed principally of young boys.

Our last game was played on our home grounds. Since it was the last game, many who were to play were more than anxious to win it. Pennsylvania Second Team showed up with eight men. We batted first and were all out for 29. Penn then went into bat expecting to have much fun at our expense. But by a marvel of fielding team work we won the game, 29-27.

At a meeting in school, according to the motion passed early in the winter, nine letters were awarded to Plumer (Capt.), Davis (Manager), W. Hacker (Capt. Elect), Buswell, Bracher, Phillips, Howell, A. Hacker, Maxwell.





TRACK

The track team has brought to a fitting close the season of 1923. Penn Charter may point with pride to the record of its achievements.

In the early part of the season an indoor relay race was held with Haverford Freshmen. Four beautiful cups were offered the winning team. They now grace the homes of Penn Charter. At the Penn Relay Carnival the team was once more victorious and brought another banner to the school. Then the Interacademic meet with the all-around cup at stake and Penn Charter again brought home the victory.

To Mr. Wight's coaching and Captain Howell's leadership must go much of the credit for the successful season.

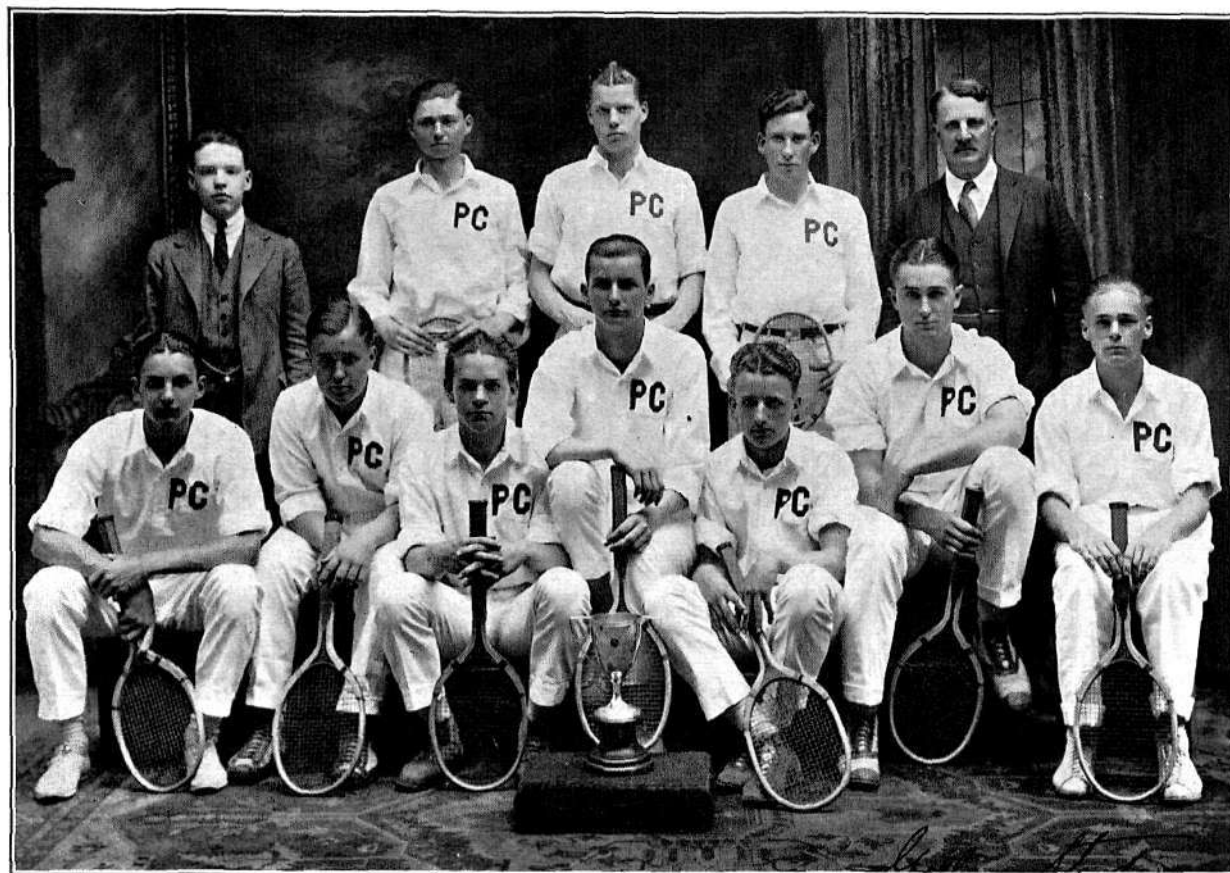
Two records were broken in the final meet. The high hurdle record broken by Captain Howell and the record for the shot put broken by Martin Brill with a heave of 45½ in.

HOWELL
HAWKINS
SITLEY
EVANS

SHOEMAKER
SCHANCHE
CREW
TAYLOR

Germantown Academy	21 1-3	P.C. 77 2-3
Girard College	47 1-6	P.C. 42 5-6
Haverford School	50 1-2	P.C. 48 1-2
Germantown High	58 1-2	P.C. 40 1-2
West Catholic	51	P.C. 48

Interacademic Meet—P. C., 51 1-6; Haverford School, 31; Episcopal, 20 1-3; Germantown Academy, 12 1-2; St. Luke's, 6.



SUMMARY OF TENNIS SEASON, 1923

Despite the fact that only three veterans remained from last year's championship array, the tennis team made a splendid showing.

At the beginning of the season, Haverford School was conceded the Interacademic Championship, while West Philadelphia was the favorite in the Interscholastic League. However, as the season passed West Philadelphia was defeated 4 to 1, and our chances looked very bright until the team was defeated by Haverford 4 to 1. Two days later Haverford again defeated the team 4 to 2 in the Interacademic circuit and thereby tied us for that championship. The team placed second in the other league. Penn Charter and Haverford each scored 20 points to their opponents' 4. The Junior team managed to win the championship in the Junior Interacademic League with a final total of 32 to 4.

Although the team failed to win a clear claim to the title, for the first time in eleven years, it made a fine exhibition for a team composed almost entirely of young players.

Charles Rauth has been elected captain of the 1924 team and Russell Richardson manager, and with six letter men returning, the team should have little difficulty in winning back the lost honors.



Soccer

Although the soccer team only tied for second place in the Private Schools' League, it had during 1922, its most successful season. Each year the teams have steadily improved until this year championship laurels were hoped. As the season progressed it seemed that the hope would be realized. Then in the middle of the season the team met with a defeat by Germantown Friends. Hard luck followed, Captain Hacker suffered a sprained ankle, while one team after another made us bow in defeat. Then with the last game of the season we once more met Germantown Friends. The players went onto the field with a determination that they would leave only when Germantown admitted defeat and a wonderful victory for Penn Charter ensued. McGlinn and Maginniss were unsurpassed in team work, and it was much through their efforts that Friends bowed before us. For the first time in their soccer history Germantown Friends came off the field second best.

In honor of this victory Bill Wolcott's father presented each member of the team with a bronze soccer ball for which every boy feels greatly indebted.

On the mythical All-League teams were six from Penn Charter. On the first team were Hacker, Maginniss and Walker; on the second team, Hawkins, Tatum and McGlinn.

Soccer Summary, Season of 1922

WM. P. HACKER, *Captain*.

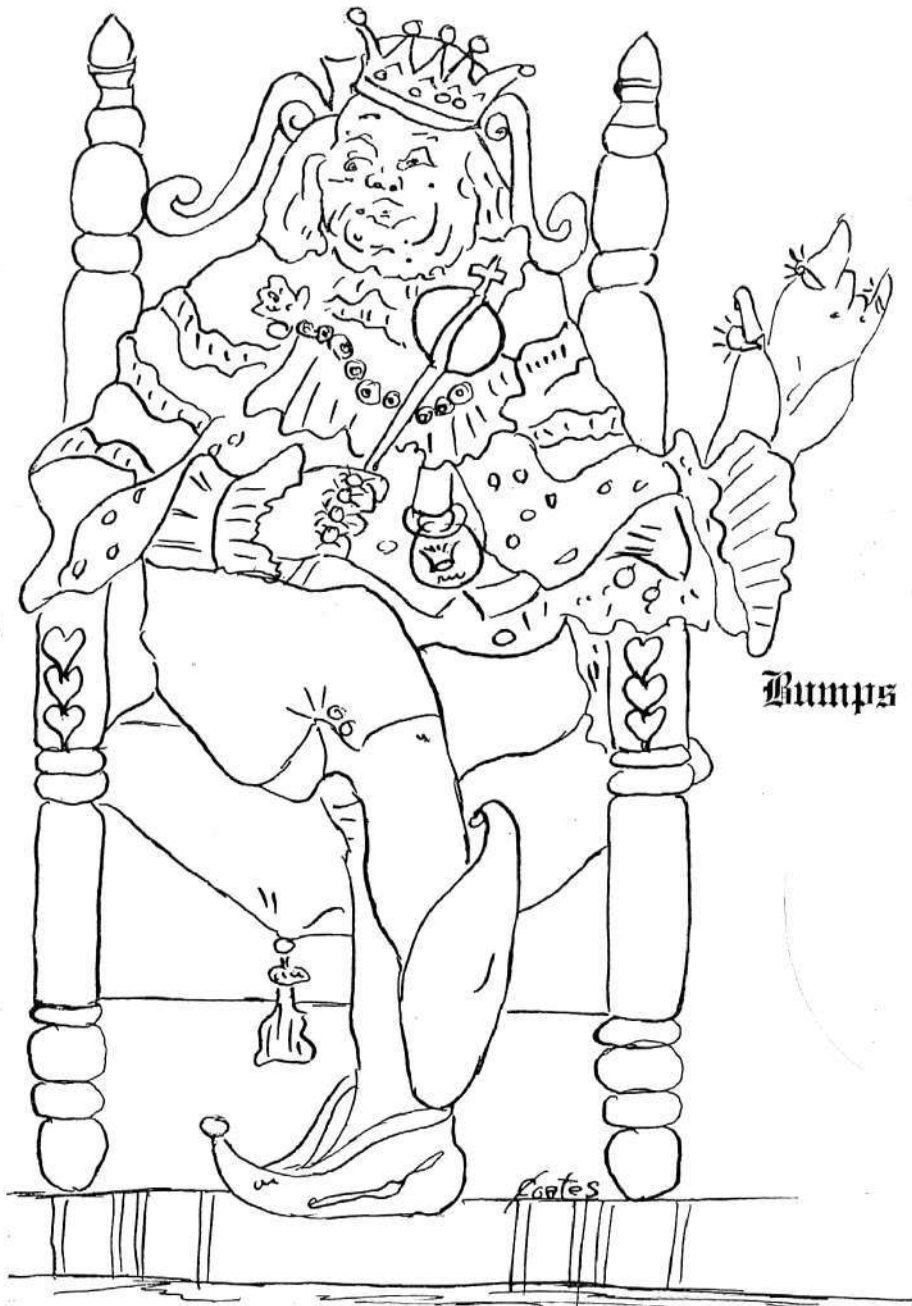
GEORGE YOUNG, *Couch*.

RICHARD D. McMULLAN, *Manager*.

DONALD E. MACCORMICK, *Director*.

TEAM—Buswell, c. f.; Hacker (Capt.), c. h. b.; Hawkins, g.; W. Howell, r. f. b.; Kremer, l. f. b.; Maginniss, i. l.; McCarson, i. r.; McGlinn, o. l.; Phillips, sub.; Tatem, r. h. b.; Walker, o. r.; Wolcott, l. h. b.





fontes

CLASS CENSUS

1. Who has done the most for the class? In many ways Evans deserves this.
2. Who has done the class for the most? Cressman won by a great majority.
3. Who is the best known? Schanche has many admirers.
4. Who is our class Goliath? Evans is destined to be killed by
5. Who is little David? McFadden.
6. Who is the freshest? Who could win but Champion?
7. Who among us has been smitten by Dan Cupid? Taulane versus Scott.
8. Who is the class ladies' man? It's a treat to see Cooke at a dance.
9. Who thinks he is? Shelmerdine easily won this.
10. Who is the sportiest? Page Page.
11. Who is trying to be? McDonald and Campbell exist only for Cooke.
12. Who is "Non Compos Mentis?" Kirkbride's is waiting for Seth.
13. Who is the biggest? Hill and
14. Who is the smallest? Hines could get a job in a side show.
15. Who dislikes to argue? Just listen to Mac and Shelmerdine.
16. Who is the most learned? Wolcott with his nineties.
17. Who thinks he is? Listen to McGlinn translate Latin.
18. Who never swears? Schanche is quite a linguist.
19. Who is the class roughneck? Just try to beat up Young.
20. Who are the class Seven Sleepers? J. Shoemaker, Hill, Clement, Seth, Griffin, Middleton, Schanche.
21. Who is our star athlete? Evans also got this one.
22. Who thinks he is? McGlinn, as Mr. Spiers says, "Yanks the bun."
23. Who is our Rubarb Vasilino? Taulane's dimples won this for him.
24. Who thinks he is? McMullan has a good imagination.
25. What is the class drink? Coco-Cola.

26. What is the class smoke? Camels.
27. Who is the favorite actress? Mae Murray in "Nothing."
28. Who is the Class Lizard? Cooke is our cerus chameleon.
29. Who is the class tea hound? Be sure thy sins will find thee out Plumer.
30. What is the best way to have a good time? Listening to "Pop" Graves.
31. Who is our biggest bum? Hill is our knight of the roads.
32. Who is our class pest? After a few years with Campion, Q. E. D.
33. Who is the class comedian? Schanche and Howell would drive mirth away.
34. Who thinks he is? Anderson and McFadden tied for this honor.
35. Who likes to study? Watch Schanche in a study period.
36. Who doesn't? From all evidence Wolcott.
37. Who is the class hero? Middleton saved a girl.
38. Who can throw the largest bull? Get Cooke to tell you a story.
39. What is the class saying? "Ring the bell."
40. What is the class toast? "Flunk and the class flunks with you, pass and you pass alone.

OUR DEAR TEACHERS

Mr. Spiers is a teacher of knowledge supreme,
He taught old Bill Shakespeare, they were a good team.
With years and with thinking his goatee was white,
But my muchos cigaros had yellowed it quite.
Though his jokes were so old they made Adam seem young,
He's a friend to us all, let his praises be sung.

Then Isaac named Porter, with his most quiet manners,
Is the lad whose forever collecting more banners.
We grunt up the ladder, the cat we must skin,
While at all our endeavors he looks with a grin.
He oft tells us of strong men that he used to know,
Long live little Ikey, "When they ache they must grow."

Doctor Ottman's a prophet more wise than a horse,
Now Delphi's out of business as a matter of course.
He tells us our marks are beyond our redemption,
Then why in the devil keep up the detention.
That he is a bear with the ladies we've heard,
A toast to Doc Ottman, we know he's some bird.

Ay, Smittie's a man with dark, lowering features,
And most of his time is spent bluffing the teachers.
He did buy him an auto and Lincoln its make,
Uncounted the dead, when he drives, in its wake.
He's been in Penn Charter for at least thirty years,
He's the bird with the punch, let's give him three cheers.

Doc Strong is a man who won many a prize,
The measure of his waist has grown beaucoup in size.
Up the ladder of fame he has climbed many rungs,
He wins Inter-Ac by the strength of his lungs.
Though his one great ambition to rob all the banks,
He brings home the bacon; we extend him our thanks.

Oh, Mac is a scot from the bonny blue heather,
His heart is of ice and his lungs are of leather.
Bill Shelmerdine's questions they sure get his goat,
And the language he thinks of is not fit to quote.
But despite all his queerness, his screams and his rages,
He taught us the stuff and they should raise his wages.

Mr. Wight is a gymnast of world renown and fame,
His muscles are rubber and his neck of the same.
He teaches us Physics, about heat and colds,
And why in the ice box the cheese always molds.
He coaches the track men to handle their knees,
All hail little Whitie he's the knees of the bees.

NAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	FAVORITE HANGOUT	WHAT HE DOES	WHAT HE NEEDS	CHARACTERISTIC	AMBITION	DIAGNOSIS
ALT	That don't cut no ice	The "Y"	Nothing much	Ambition	His deer belly	To own his own saloon	"Whence and what art thou, execrable shape"
ANDERSON	Ha-ha	We don't know the lady's name	Gives himself the razz	Common sense	His grin	Never to do any work	"Full of sound and fury, signifying nothing"
BATES	Have you been to Fay's tonight?	Fay's	Nothing	A shave	His sleepiness	To be a nurse	"Hence, horrible shadow!unreal mockery hence!"
BRACHER	When we were in France	With "Sit"	Copies ministers	A come down	His manners	To preach	"There is no other royal path which leads to geometry"
BUSWELL	Yeth	Ferry	Ask anybody from Jersey	Much	Those golf socks	To get all of a Spanish lesson done	"Tis woman, woman rules us still"
CAMPION	Cheese it	In a cheese factory	Talk	To wake up	None	To be a cop in Media	"God made him and therefore let him pass for a man"
CLEMENT	Ishkabible	Basement	Gets Mac's Nanny	Rattle	A smile	To meet a Spanish Senorita	"Good instruction is better than riches"
COATES	Huh	Art school	Draws	A camel with which to make brushes	His corpulence	To draw (a salary)	"So buxom, blithe and debonair"
COOKE	Here's a good one	That's a secret	You'd be surprised	A new hair polish	That face	To be a professional cake-eater	"Vanity of vanity—all is vanity"
GRESSMAN	That guy makes me tired	He wanders like a Jew	Collects money	85% in Spanish	Bellyache	To do the high hurdles	"I am nothing if not critical"
CREW	Serves him right	Loading in assembly	That Saxophone	An ear for music	His good nature	To run the quarter in forty	"Half a league, half a league, half a league, onward"
CUNNINGHAM	Nothing	'round his chicken house	Goes home	Turpentine	Silence	'Has none	"Silence is golden"
DAVIS	Ask me	"dgewater Park	Shadows Wolcott	To come down to earth	His walk	Too young to have one	"Life I know not what thou art"

NAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	FAVORITE HANGOUT	WHAT HE DOES	WHAT HE NEEDS	CHARACTERISTIC	AMBITION	DIAGNOSIS
DECHERT	Sure	Page Bates	Pony riding	Many and divers things	Raving	To be a bare-back rider	"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse"
EVANS	I'm not fat	In a dense mental fog	A little of every- thing	Ruth	His size	College football	"O, it is excellent to have a giant's strength"
GRAFF	Well boys, what do you know?	It is impolite to ask personal questions	Keeps one lap ahead of his keeper	Nothing	His agility in skip- ping classes	To fool Mac	"As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean"
GRIFFIN	Can you pay me to- morrow?	Any place he can get an ad	Tries for any managership	Everything	Itching palm	To be a political boss	"You yourself are much condemned to have an itching palm"
HAWKINS	I flunked that one	Queen Lane	Makes us write this stuff	A shame	His pessimism	To run a harem	"The Sheik of Ar-a-by"
HILL	Hey hooks	Basement	Thinks?	Concentration	Height	To walk the roads	"Oh sleep, it is a blessed thing, beloved from pole to pole"
HINES	For John's sake	Around somebody's neck	Tries to be a nut	Caskerett's	Good nature	To be cock of the "Focasel"	"Or schoolboy midshipman standing by strains his shrill pipe as good or ill betides"
HOWELL	That's what I said	Wanamaker's roof	Hurdles	Wings	A bow tie	To strangle a Ger- man teacher	"I go, I go, look how I go: swifter than the arrow from the Tartar's bow"
JAMES	Pie-eyed Zeus	Assembly room	Tries to think that he's a prize- fighter	A derrick to lift him	His smiling map	To hunt lizards on the Sahara	"Let me have men about me that are fat"
KERLIN	What?	In his Ford	Keeps quiet	A stimulant	Trying to act like a mouse	To be Governor of New Jersey	"Sober, steadfast and de- mure"
KNEPLEY	Doesn't express himself	The Gym	His best	To have his suit mussed	Neatness	To pass unseen	"Sober, steadfast and demure"
KREMER	Zeus	Sayward's	Study	A zipp	100%	To know every- thing	"Oh this learning, what a thing it is"
MCCARTHY	What's wrong with the picture	Miss Schafer's	Chews the rag	Taulane's advice in algebra	That drawl	To pass Math	"This was the noblest Ro- man of them all"

NAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	FAVORITE HANGOUT	WHAT HE DOES	WHAT HE NEEDS	CHARACTERISTIC	AMBITION	DIAGNOSIS
McFADDEN	Sit down, McGlinn	Around Smittie's lunch	Gets Spier's goat	To grow up	His hair	Doubtful	"Mischievous thou art afoot"
McGLINN	Aw - - - shoot	Tennis court	Sings?	A voice	Shape	Have Tilden look at him	"His voice no touch of harmony admits"
McMULLAN	Child of Nature	Never where he ought to be	Argues	Harvard	Them eyes	To be a lawyer	"'Tis a feat to sit feet"
McGINNISS	Oh, Gee!	His tongue	Argues	Millennium	His ability to get by	To go back to Ireland	"Facts are stubborn things"
MAXWELL	Gosh	Shubert's	Cricket	Less fat	Weight	To be a chorine	"Let me have men about me that are fat"
MIDDLETON	Hey hooks	Edgewater Park, N. J.	Borrows books	An ambition	Has none	?	"Neither a borrower nor a lender be"
MITCHELL	Sure I studied it	Ligget's	Plays golf	Kick in the tail	Grouch	To get by on nothing	"I to myself am greater than a friend"
PAGE	Ring the bell	A farm in Strat- ford	Annoys	Brains	His sense of humor	To get married	"Ho! pretty Page with the dimpled chin"
PLUMER	I'll bite	In front of a mir- ror	Talk	A muffler	Fighting	To train James' bizars	"Full of sound and fury, signifying nothing"
READ	Well I don't know	Near a piano	Amuses the As- sembly	To learn how to catch	His sweet voice	To be an orderly to a colonel	"Above our life we love a steadfast friend"
SCHANKE	How do you do this? (O!; problem?	The piano in the Assembly	Kids Mr. Spiers	To settle down	Loading	To be a lumberjack	"And <i>choose</i> aright"
SETH	'hh Pbb!	Ridley Park	Spit	Cuspidore	His laugh	To fool Spiers	"All things come to him who waits"
SHELMERDINE	Well I thought	Under Mac's elbow	Tries hard	Rubber heels	A marvelous fac- ulty for know- ing nothing	To be a college grad.	"Talk to him of Jacob's ladder he would ask the number of steps"

NAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	FAVORITE HANGOUT	WHAT HE DOES	WHAT HE NEEDS	CHARACTERISTIC	AMBITION	DIAGNOSIS
J. SHOEMAKER	Lend me some paper	Wanamaker's	Throws chalk	To be spanked	That school girl complexion	To hold the world's long-distance sleep record	"The ladies call him sweet"
R. SHOEMAKER	Shucks	On the edge of his spine	Holds the world's lowest record in the high jump	Some of Lydia Pinkham's home remedies	His hairy legs	To be a mechanic	"Night after night he sat and bleared his eyes with books"
SITLEY	When we were in France.	With "Al"	Talks with his hands	To have his hands tied	Seriousness	To know all the big words	"Who does not love wine, women & song remains a fool his whole life long"
SLAGLE	Blarney	In a boat	Boss	Hair cut	His hair	To be a ferry boat captain	"The gentleman and scholar"
SMITH	Don't be so d—fresh	Glenside corners	Kids Miss Schafer into thinking he can draw	A disposition	His temper	To vote	"Panting for 1 and 20"
TAULANE	Sit down, Shelmerline	Sayward's	Cusses MacG.	A clean collar	Dimples	To own a bungalow for two	"The endearing elegance of feminine friendship"
TAYLOR	Lend me a nickle	West Philly	The 440	Safety razor	White hair	To live cheaply	"Oh hell, what have we here?"
VALLEE	Got a W. D. 44	The air	Trips the light fantastic	Any medicine	His curls	To hear California	"Ye golden curls"
VOLRATH	Forty nobles were killed in the rush, etc.	Any post or wall	Argues with Spiers	A white suit	A white suit	To talk to Mars by radio	"A fool and his money are soon parted"
WOLCOTT	Aw shut up	Friends' Select	Our lessons	A necktie	His frown	Ph. D.	"There was a man in our town and he was wonderful wise"
YOUNG	Wait a minute	23rd and Locust	His Latin by a well-known way	A coat to match his pants	His legs	To be like Randall	"An oyster may be crossed in love"

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