

ART INDUSTRY SCIENCE THE ARROW

Publication of the United States Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.

Vol. I

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1904.

No 17

THE WINNER AND LOSERS.

*THE MAN who quits at the first rebuff
Is one of the men who fail;
And the man who deems three efforts enough
Is one of the men who fail!
The man who believes, down in his heart,
That he never was born to sway,
Or to go to the front in a leading part—
To rise o'er crowd, some day—
Is one of the men who fail!
The man who labors but for himself,
Is one of the men who fail;
No matter how vast his piles of pelf,
He is one of the men who fail!
The man who has never enjoyed the thrill
That follows a kindness shown,
Has never won and he never will—
Though the earth were all his own,
He would still be doomed to fail!
The man who never gives up is one
Of the "lucky men" that win;
Who believes that his best has never been
Done
Is one of the men that win;
The man who has faith in himself, and
stands
Forever ready to try
Whatever men do with heads or with hands
Will be numbered, by and by,
Is one of the men that win.
The man who praises wherever he can
Is one of the men that win;
Who raises the hope of his fellowmen
Is one of the men that win;
A man may shiver and starve, alone,
And die at the foot of the hill;
But if he has loved and if he has known
What a child's love is, he still
Is one of the men that win!*

— S. E. Kiser

CIVILIZING THE INDIAN.

For generations the Sioux Indian has been taught that the marriage bond, except in the most aggravated cases, was indissoluble. The paleface when he arrived in the Sioux country, quickly disillusioned him. From Boston and New York came married ladies attired in the height of fashion and established "colonies" in the wild and wooley West and in a few weeks obtained decrees certifying that they were legally free to wed men more congenial to them than the husbands they had discarded. Benedicts from the Eastern States went into camp in the Dakotas and in season were duly separated from wives whose temperaments were incompatible and authorized to console themselves with spouses who had more winning ways. Then Lo decided to become civilized. He deserts his squaw now with as much ease and skill as the paleface of Boston or Gotham. He goes into the divorce court unabashed and asks for a decree in order that he may wed some dusky maiden more congenial to him than the squaw he desires to discard. Lo regards this as a short cut to polygamy and blesses the day when he came under the influence of the white man's civilization. Behold the noble red man in the divorce court and feel proud of what our civilization has done for him.—[Ex.]

Choate

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THOUGHTS ON BOYS.

I have a profound respect for boys. Grimy, ragged, tousled boys in the street often attract me strongly. A boy is a boy in the cocoon—you do not know what it is going to become—his life is big with possibilities. He may make or unmake kings, change boundary lines between states, write books that will mold characters, or even invent machines that will revolutionize the commerce of the world.

Every man was a boy—it seems strange, but it is really so. Wouldn't you like to turn time backward, and see Abraham Lincoln at twelve, when he had never worn a pair of boots? The lank, lean, yellow hungry boy, hungry for love, hungry for learning, tramping off through the woods to borrow a book, and spelling it out crouching before the glare of the burning logs.

Then there was that Corsican boy, one of a goodly brood, who weighed only fifty pounds when ten years old, who was thin and pale and perverse, and had tantrums, and had to be sent supperless to bed or locked in a dark closet because he wouldn't "mind." Who would have thought that he would have mastered every phase of warfare at twenty-six and when the exchequer of France was in dire confusion, would say, "The finances? I will arrange them."

Distinctly and vividly I remember a squat, freckled boy who was born in the "Patch" and used to pick up coal along the railroad tracks in Buffalo. A few months ago I had a motion to make before the Court of Appeals of Rochester. That boy from the "Patch" was the judge who wrote the opinion, granting my petition.

Yesterday I rode horseback past a field where a boy was plowing. The lad's hair stuck out through the top of his hat, one suspender held his trousers in place, his form was bony and awkward, his bare legs and arms were brown and scratched and briar scarred. He turned his horses just as I passed by, and from under the flapping brim of his hat he cast a quick glance out of dark, half-bashful eyes, and modestly returned my salute. When his back was turned I took off my hat and sent a God bless you down the furrow after him.

Who knows? I may yet go to that boy to borrow money, or to hear him preach, or to beg him to defend me in a law suit; or he may stand with pulse unmoved, bare of arm, in white apron, ready to do his duty while the cone is placed over my face, and night and death come creeping into my veins.

Be patient with the boys—you are dealing with Soul-stuff—destiny waits just around the corner.

Be patient with the boys.—Elbert Hubbard

INSULTING THE FLAG.

George Dinwoodie, 823 East Seventh St., St. Paul Minn., contributes this clipping from the Chicago News.

"I see they are going to put the American flag on the postage stamps," remarked the man from Maine.

"Ha!" hissed the dark-skinned foreigner, "the Americano brag that the flag never been licked. Anybody lick it now."

The man from Maine stood deep in thought. "That may be," he drawled, finally, "but you hev to get behind its back to do it."

PURITY..

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FIVE RULES OF LIFE.

First: If possible, be well and have a good appetite. If these conditions are yours the battle is already half won. Many soul and heart troubles arise really in the stomach, though it may seem strange to you.

Second: Be busy. Fill the hours so full of useful and interesting work that there shall be no time for dwelling on your trouble, that the day shall dawn full of expectation, the night fall full of repose.

Third: Forget yourself, you never will be happy if your thoughts constantly dwell upon yourself, your own perfection, your shortcomings, what people think of you and so on.

Fourth: Expect little. Expect little of life nor too much of your friends.

Fifth: Trust in God. Believe that God is, that He really knows what is best for you; believe this truly and the bitterness is gone from life.

FUTURE OF THE INDIANS.

Henry C. Cloud, a Winnebago Indian, declared at the meeting of the Philadelphia branch of the National Indian Association, in Cavalry Presbyterian Church, that the American Indian has in him all the requisite qualities, as well as the ability, to take his place in the common callings of life among civilized nations.

Mr. Cloud, who expects to become a lay missionary among his people, appealed for greater trust in the Indians. Only the Indian himself, he said, can understand the difficulties of the acquisition of modern habits of civilization when he still keeps in touch with his parents and brother Indians who have not had his advantages.

The missionary idea, he asserted, is the only sure and rightful remedy for present conditions. However well the Indian youth may be educated, the work, he argued, will be all in vain if there has not also been instilled in him the spirit of ambition.—[Glen Mills Daily.]

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A BOY WHO WOULD NOT BE BEATEN.

Some young people complain of limited opportunities. A recent writer tells a story which should make us ashamed to utter such a complaint.

A number of years ago a boy of sixteen was brought into Bellevue Hospital, with his leg badly crushed by the wheels of a truck. It was so much injured, indeed, that it had to be amputated at once. The lad was thus left a cripple. He had no education, he was friendless, and altogether he seemed to have no chance in life at all.

But he was a boy who was determined to be useful in the world, at any rate. So, while his leg was healing he managed to be handy in the ward, and round the hospital generally. He was so useful that, when he was discharged as a patient the superintendent gave him a job, and he stayed on. He worked hard and took such an intelligent interest in the work that soon he was given a better job. So it went on, and he was promoted from post to post. He frankly said that to work in a hospital was not just what he would have chosen if he had had the choice, but that it was his one opportunity, and he meant to do his best with it.

He did. His best was so good that in the end, he was made deputy superintendent of the great hospital, at a salary of four thousand dollars a year. When that happened, one of the doctors commented on the secret of this plucky cripple's success: "He not only knows every brick in the hospital, but he knows how much mortar there is between the bricks!" Some day, probably, he will be superintendent, for the same reason. Without friends, without education without any outside aid or opportunity, this cripple lad has made a successful, busy, honored life for himself by sheer pluck and usefulness.—Ex.

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Excepting the last two weeks in August and Holiday week)

BY THE

INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

PRICE:—Twenty-five cents a year, fifty numbers constituting a year, or Volume.

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THE ARROW,
INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

Entered as second-class matter September 2, 1904, at the post office at Carlisle, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

PROVERB.

FROM "WISDOM OF THE WORLD" SHEARER.—

There is no policy like politeness.



W. A. JONES.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

It is with a feeling of keen regret that we learn of the resignation of the Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs, W. A. Jones, who has tendered his resignation to take effect January 1, 1905.

During his term of office, he has displayed great tact and sound judgment in dealing with the unusually large number of intricate questions coming before him.

Fearless and impartial in the administration of Indian Affairs, sympathizing with the nation's wards in their troubles, and always alert to protect their interests, he has held their confidence and respect.

For seven years he has labored to the great satisfaction of all interested in Indian affairs, until the increased demands of his personal business affairs would no longer permit him to remain. He retires taking with him the best wishes of all true friends of the Indian.

Francis E. Leupp.

The Boston Transcript has the following to say about the newly appointed commissioner of Indian Affairs.

The appointment by President Roosevelt of Francis Ellington Leupp, Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post, to the commissioner of Indian Affairs is one that will receive popular approval, and we trust that of the confirming body will not be lacking. Mr. Leupp was for a time after the death of Rev. Charles C. C. Painter, some years ago, the Washington representative of the Indian Rights association. He has studied deeply and intelli-

gently the needs and interests of the nation's wards. He has written much about them, and in him they will have a faithful friend. He graduated from Williams College thirty years ago last summer, and since that time has been prominent in literature and journalism.

He studied law and was admitted to the bar in New York City, but his taste, manifested by contributions to the press even in his college days, drew him toward journalism and he entered the office of the New York Evening Post. In those early days he was also a contributor of graceful short stories to the old Galaxy. Leaving the Post he took hold of the Syracuse Herald and not only made it prosperous, but gave it a commanding place in that section in the ranks of clean, vigorous and independent journals. Disposing of that property to good advantage in the "eighties" he has since made his home and found his work in Washington, though he has made extensive purchases of real estate in Tyngham, and he and his family are a portion of the distinguished summer colony of that beautiful town.

He is a man of high ideals and independent views, which, combined with his intimate knowledge of the responsibilities of the place to which he is appointed, place this selection above criticism.

CHOCTAWS ARE CONTENT

Kinta, I. T., Dec. 6.—The townsite payment is rapidly progressing at this place and the town is crowded with Indians. One very noticeable feature about this payment is the entire absence of fakirs and grafters that usually flock among the Indians whenever an event of this character takes place. The reputable merchants and citizens here generally took time by the forelock and warned this class to give the town a wide berth, and it seems this warning proved very effective.

This is the home of Governor McCurtain, and his well known views of grafters and grafting may have had a bearing in this connection. Many prominent Indians are here and your correspondent took occasion to interview them, relative to the patents to their lands now being signed by the governors of the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations, and called attention to the fact that as the newspapers had it, a terrible howl was going up in the territory over the non-delivery of the patents to the allottees. The consensus of opinion among them, seems to be, that the Indian is perfectly satisfied with conditions and is willing to wait until the patents can be properly delivered, and that it is the grafter that is taking the floor and uttering the lamentations. This class are anxious to secure title to the lands here, before congress takes the matter in hand and changes the manner of sale.

The grafters have already secured from the Indians the certificates of allotments and have fully matured their plans to take charge of the patents through trickery, cajolery or intimidation. Those not familiar with the situation here can not have the faintest conception of the deplorable condition and the outrages practiced, and yet to be put into execution, by the audacious set of scoundrels composing the "house of graft."—[Daily Herald

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BASKET BALL.

Foot Ball will now have to stand aside and give place to Basket Ball which, until the opening of the baseball season, will hold the most prominent place.

The following extract from, "The American Boy," will be of interest to all basket ball players.

Value of Group Games.

Sport is a great revealer of character. Especially is this true of sports having the group characteristics, such as basket ball football, lacrosse, etc.

The coach is responsible, not only for the physical training of the boys, but the ethical training as well. The coach who neglects the latter should be given a ticket-of-leave, and that quickly. If the boys do not learn self-control, honesty, fairness, poise in victory or defeat, deference to the decisions, and self-sacrifice, something is wrong with the system of coaching, and either a change in coaches should be made or the game given up entirely.

President Roosevelt says: "The whole test of the worth of any sport should be the demand that sport makes on those qualities of mind and body which in their sum we call manliness." This game stands the test. No amount of physical benefit would warrant the adoption of the game if the ethical results are wanting.

I recall the effect of the game on two players, both having quick tempers, which cropped out under the least provocation. One of them we will call John. He applied for a place on the team, and even his best friends advised against his acceptance on account of his uncontrollable temper. The condition was frankly laid before him, and he said: "So that is the reason I was refused. Well, you let me play in several trial games and I will show those fellows I am man enough to control myself." At the suggestion of the coach he entered into an agreement with several of his friends to call out his name when they saw he was about to "lose his head," which, by the way, was easy to detect, a peculiar expression on his face just before getting mad. He played in several games and all went fairly well. Then a championship game was on and a question arose as to whether he should play. It was finally agreed to try him in the first half, and if he "lost his head" he was to be taken out. His opponent in the game knew his failing and tried his best to get him rattled, but at the end of the first half had not succeeded, and he was showered with congratulations.

His friends insisted that he should play in the second half. He did, under the same agreement. His opponent, knowing him to be a strong player, continued to harass him, a very sportsmanlike trick, to say the least but he was equal to the occasion, and his prompters cautioned him less than in the first half. Finally the timer's whistle blew, the game was over, his team won, but a vastly greater victory was his. He had come out victorious over self. The scene that followed is indescribable. Those who were on the inside cheered themselves hoarse; his friends nearly separated him from his clothing as they bore him off the floor triumphantly on their shoulders to the dressing room, and when the facts were made known to his opponent he also congratulated him. His place on a team was assured after this game, and he never betrayed the confidence placed in him. He now holds a position of trust.

The other player, who began with the one described above, had to be dropped because of his mean playing, and last year I saw him play in a game where the same tricks were in evidence. Both illustrations could be multiplied. The game itself will not produce good character, but offers the opportunity for the development of those traits which go to make the kind of men parents are proud of, employers trust and nations honor.

The Team.

Several years ago, in one of the basket ball championships, a club entered a team of players who had not played together long enough to develop team work, but were stars selected from five different organizations. They went into the championship sure of success, but when the tournament was over they were in the fourth place. The question arose why

such an aggregation of stars did not carry off the honors. The answer is plain—lack of team work. Every player was a unit, instead of the whole team being a unit. Each player, instead of sacrificing self for the good of the team, played an individual game. This team did not develop into champion timber until they played together three years and developed their team work to the exclusion of individual grand stand play.

Teams of inferior individual players had beaten them often because of superb team work. The individual player must know the rules thoroughly, exercise prompt judgment, never get "rattled," know his place in the team and fill it at all times, be accurate at passing and throwing, must practice often, so as to acquire endurance, and, above all, exhibit that rare quality, self-control, without which no one can hope to develop into a first-class player.

The Various Positions

In general the foregoing qualifications are necessary for each position on the team. In particular the most successful players are noted for the following, in the positions indicated:

The centre should be a tall player, who can jump well and is agile enough to stoop well when the play demands it. He is a sort of a general, playing between the two goals and assisting to pass the ball from the opponents' end of the field to his own forwards, so they may throw for goal.

The forward gets the most glory, as he throws the greatest number of goals and receives the most applause when successful in caging the ball. He must work in harmony with the other players and have the knack of getting into an uncovered position, so that the other players may pass the ball to him. Accuracy is the chief qualification of this position, as the game is won on goals thrown, and not on simple attempts.

The guard has the most unsatisfactory position, from a personal standpoint, on the team, yet one of the most important from the standpoint of the game. He is who prevents the opponents' forwards from making goals and the prevention of scoring is as necessary to the successful outcome of the game as making goals by his brother guards. He must be quick, accurate and cool to a marked degree, and as he is the one most liable to make fouls, must know the rules thoroughly. The value of an efficient guard is never under estimated by his team.

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Miscellaneous Items.

- ➔ Mary is coming. Which Mary? Merry Christmas.
- ➔ Improved fire-escapes are being installed in the Girls Quarters.
- ➔ The recent snow storm has delayed the work on the water-pipes.
- ➔ It is a great deal easier to condemn a new idea than to comprehend it.
- ➔ The pupils are anxiously waiting for Santa Claus to arrive with the presents.
- ➔ Mary Jane Scott will spend the Christmas Holidays at her home in New York.
- ➔ Mrs. Charlott Cook, Lazore writes, that she is happy and enjoys living on a farm.
- ➔ The first sleigh bells of the season were heard on the school grounds last Monday.
- ➔ Keene the well known magician, will entertain us in the Assembly Hall, to-night.
- ➔ Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bender were out to see Mr. and Mrs. Nori on Monday evening.
- ➔ A large number of our boys attended the Dickinson-State debate last Friday night.
- ➔ Mr. Louis French has just entered School and finds his surroundings very agreeable to him.
- ➔ Steam pipes in the cage which were removed when the floor was laid, are being replaced.
- ➔ Fred Tibbetts class '02, is to be married this evening to Miss Lillian Cornelius of class '03.
- ➔ Our skating pond will be ready to use as soon as the new water main is laid across the Letort.
- ➔ In December number of "Truth," published by C. G. Conn, there is a fine cut of the Haskell Indian Band.
- ➔ Lieut. Ignatius Ironroad has been promoted to Captain, and assigned to Company E, Small Boys' Quarters.
- ➔ Miss Moul, Assistant Matron of the Small Boys has been detailed temporarily in charge of the Dining Hall.
- ➔ Miss Laura Taylor a Haskell ex-student and graduate, who came here not long ago has left for Washington D. C.
- ➔ Misses Maggie Mandrigen and Emaline Somers are head girls in the Dining Hall in the forenoon and afternoon, respectively.
- ➔ William Scott is having a hard time with his string Bass, to keep it from cracking. Keeps Mr. Herr busy doctoring it.
- ➔ Truman Doxtator writes from Green Bay, Wisconsin that he and his brother are travelling agents for a large Chicago firm.
- ➔ Misses Julia Tsaikeopti and Mary Iron Necklace have gone home on account of illhealth. Their friends wish them speedy recovery.
- ➔ The lecture, "The North Pole," by Frederick Cooke, given in town under the auspices of the Civic Club was well attended by our teachers and students.
- ➔ Mr. Allen writes that he found Minnie Kane head cook in a California hotel at \$45 per month and board, all learned at Carlisle and under the Outing.
- ➔ The leaders at the prayer meeting last Sunday night were,—Large Boys, Mr. Colegrove; Small Boys', Antonio Rodriguez; Girls', Mrs. Beitzel and Miss Ella Petosky.
- ➔ Sara Jacquez, ex-student, is now teaching in a small country school near Blanco, N. M. She enjoys her work very much and wishes to be remembered to all her friends.
- ➔ Evarista Calac, who went home some time ago on account of her health, is getting better. The change of climate has helped her and is slowly going on the way to recovery.
- ➔ Julia Tsaitcopta, who left for her home in Oklahoma, will be greatly missed by her close friends. Her classmates especially will miss her as she is a noted member of the class of 1907.
- ➔ The Seniors have elected Chiltoski Nick as their Captain of the basket-ball team for the coming season, Capt. Nick will endeavor to make a successful season for his class this year.
- ➔ In last week's issue of the Inglenook, published at Elgin, Ill., there appears a long article on "Training at Carlisle." It treats with the general training of the Indian youth and gives a clear idea of our school work.

Academic Notes.

- ➔ Lucy Spaulding, from No. 2, is ill and unable to attend the class.
- ➔ The Normal pupils are making special preparations to welcome Santa Claus.
- ➔ Christmas is in the air, on the black-board, in the song, and in the minds of most of the students.
- ➔ Miss Ella Petosky, class '04, is here, taking special training in the Normal room, in view of following the profession. We are glad to have her with us.
- ➔ Miss Carter closed the series of chapel talks on Germany by telling us about the schools of that country, and how the boys and girls are being educated.
- ➔ The students in No. 6. are proud—and they deserve to be—of a glass case in their room, which contains several gold fish, tadpoles, and some pretty aquatic plants.
- ➔ The students of the sixth grade are preparing to give an entertainment in their room in the near future. The program will consist chiefly of Christmas and New Year's selections.
- ➔ Mr. Nicholas C. Bowen has been re-elected captain of the Junior basket ball team. The success of last year's team was largely due to his leadership and the same work may again be expected of the team.
- ➔ The class, under Mrs. Foster, is making preparations to give a series of declamations in the evenings during the next week. The class has taken up practical arithmetical problems, such as, finding out the dimensions of the room, desks, etc. They find the work very interesting.
- ➔ The Fourth grade pupils are "travelling in Europe" this week—they are studying about European countries. The pleasure of their trip, however, was marred somewhat by some careless person, who raised the windows of the room and left them open; the plants were frost bitten and are now a sad looking lot.
- ➔ The Juniors are hard at work, studying the processes of passing a bill in Congress. A bill has been introduced in the lower House, A. M. division, and has been referred to the House Committee. The Senate, P. M. division, is anxiously waiting to consider the bill. Three of the class were unable to attend this week. Miss Blanche Lay was confined in the hospital for several days. Mr. Albert Exendine and George Willard have gone to Philadelphia. Mr. Exendine went to the Medico-Chi to undergo an operation. Mr. Willard will study music under a special instructor.

Industrial Notes.

- ➔ The carpenters are busily engaged in repairing the dam for our skating pond.
- ➔ The programs for the football banquet were printed by our boys. The work was neat and made fine specimens of our printing.
- ➔ Mr. Thompson, Superintendent of Industries, has taken charge of the Printing office pending the appointment of Miss Burgess' successor.
- ➔ Alva Johnson and Francis Freemont have become proficient in shoemaking. They have made several pairs of extra fine shoes as specimen of their work.
- ➔ New trimmings on boys' uniforms have been completed. The tailors have been working at trimming for a number of weeks and a great amount of work had accumulated, at which they are now working.
- ➔ During the water-pipe laying, Mr. Sprow, instructor in tinsmithing, was detailed to direct some part of the work; he left the tinshop in charge of the boys and they did excellent work. Special mention is made of Henry Gordon and William Scott for faithful work.

Quarter-Master Department.

- ➔ A buggy was shipped to Puyallup Consolidated Agency last week.
- ➔ Bids have been sent out for candies, nuts and other things for Christmas.
- ➔ Supplies of dried fruits were received last week, also a supply of green apples.
- ➔ Eli Beardsley is taking Nicholas Pena's place in the ware house. Nicholas left to attend Commercial College.

The Annual Football Banquet.

The football season of 1904 for Carlisle closed with a brilliant record. The team wound up the season with a decided victory over the Haskell Indians. Not since 1899 has this year's record been equalled. Although actual playing had ceased three weeks ago the season was virtually closed last evening by a banquet in the Gymnasium.

Although ye reporter was present on the occasion, he feels unable to do justice, in writing, to the most brilliant social event of the season. The affair opened somewhat later than the hour set.

On entering the spacious gymnasium, one saw the tastefully decorated walls and seats. For the time being the Hall had been turned into a parlor. The school orchestra occupied the west end of the building. The seats were lined with gaily gowned ladies and their escorts. The early part of the evening was devoted to dancing. The music was excellent. During the intermission, the quartette, Messrs A. M. Venne, Ignatius Ironroad, Wilson B. Charles, Walter A. Komal. Fritz Hendricks, Adam Fischer, Patrick Kennedy and William Gardner, rendered excellent vocal selections, having responded twice to encores and closing with "College Chum." After more than an hour of gayety on the Gymnasium floor, the party withdrew to the Banquet Hall, where "the good things" of the occasion were awaiting them.

The most noticeable, on entering the hall, were the arrangements of long tables, like a C with one in the center. In the center of the room, and suspended from the ceiling, was a football painted in purple and yellow—Haskell colors, and red and old gold—Carlisle colors. The walls were tastefully decorated with national and school colors, and banners, insignia of many victories in athletic contests, graced every wall. But the lustre of the decorated walls was insignificant in comparison with the elegantly set tables. There were strings of red and yellow "baby ribbons" connecting miniature footballs containing Heylers' best with the large trophy footballs of the season. In the center of each table was a football richly decorated with school colors. There were programs on the tables for each guest. On the cover of each were photographs, arranged in the form of the letter "C" of the twenty-two men who had won their "C's." Here we will let the imagination tell what degree of justice the following menu received: Oyster cocktail, celery, wafers, roast turkey, cold ham, white and brown bread sandwiches, celery and nut salad, ice cream, fancy cakes, oranges, green grapes, cream cheese, pounded biscuits, coffee.

After all had partaken of this excellent repast, Col. W. G. Thompson, Toastmaster, spoke briefly of the importance of the occasion, of the fact that it was worth while being on the champion shop team as its members and ladies were invited to the banquet. He introduced Mr. Rogers as the first speaker. "The scrimmages of life," was portrayed in forcible words by Mr. Rogers. He said in substance that grit and energy are necessary qualities to be a good athlete; that the same rule applied with equal force in other pursuits of life. The next speaker, captain-elect, Nicholas C. Bowen spoke briefly on "Prospects." He said that he could not predict the future of the team, but that there was evidence of bright prospects, considering the material at hand. "The end of the season," was the subject for ex-captain Sheldon. He told of the trip to St. Louis. He said that at the game with Ohio State University, with whom our second team played, one of the Varsity men remarked to a second team man, "If you feel satisfied that you cannot hold 'em just call on us." The team played in varsity form; and when the varsity men trodded out on the field to play Haskell, a second team man returned the compliment by remarking to a Varsity man, "If you feel satisfied that you cannot hold 'em, just call on us."

The climax of the occasion came when the "Presentation of C's" was reached. Col. Thompson spoke briefly on the merits of a successful athlete. He portrayed the ancient Greeks and Romans contesting on the field of honor, not for gold or for silver, but for a simple wreath of honor.

After recounting the heroic struggles of our boys on the gridiron, he called to the front, the following players, who have won their C's for the first time:— Archie Libby, Francis Tomahawk, Frank Mt Pleasant, Charles Kennedy, Patrick Kennedy, Lloyd Nephew, William Gardner, Francis Fremont and Johnson Bradley, and presented them with the "C's." The following players had won their "C's" in previous years as well—Arthur Sheldon, Fritz Hendricks, Antonio Lubo, Nikifer Schouchuk, William White, Charles Dillon, Nicholas C. Bowen, Albert Exendine, Frank Jude, Louis Flores, Joseph Baker, Wilson B. Charles, and Hawley Piers.

After the presentation of the "C's," informal addresses were given by Assistant Superintendent Wise and Capt. Mercer. The former spoke on the necessity of physical training and the spirit which ought to be shown in all athletic contests.

Capt. Mercer began with an interesting anecdote. He complimented the players on their splendid showing made in all the games and their excellent personal conduct while away. He expressed his belief that athletics properly conducted were very desirable.

At this juncture the striking of the clock informed the happy party that the hour was getting late. When the time came for "good night" to be said all felt that they had spent a most pleasant and profitable evening.

THE JUNIOR VARSITY RECEPTION.

The Junior Varsity football reception was held in the gymnasium last Saturday night. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion.

During the evening vocal selections were rendered by Wilson Charles and the following quartette: Ignatius Ironroad, Wilson Charles, Adam Fischer and Fritz Hendricks. A fine cake, given for the best marching couple during the grand march, was won by Miss Lucinda LeRoy and William Traversie. A most enjoyable repast was afterward served in the banquet hall, followed by remarks from several of the team and guests, which brought the pleasant occasion to a close.

Mr. Matlack.

➔ Mr. Stacy Matlack, class '90, wife, and a party of five new students arrived from Oklahoma Territory last Tuesday morning. Mr. Matlack has accepted a position here as assistant Disciplinarian and will assume the duties at once. The new students are, John Simpson, James Blaine, Warren Reolride, Walter Hunt, and Gordon Hall.

➔ Mr. Matlack was graduated from this school in 1890. He returned to the West and has since filled a number of responsible positions in the Indian service.

➔ Mrs. Matlack is an ex-student of Carlisle and also of Lincoln Institute.

➔ The new cottages by the avenue leading into town, are completed. Mr. Weber and family occupy the west side and Dr. Shoemaker the east side of the cottage. Mr. Matlack has established himself in the cottage formerly occupied by Mr. Weber.

➔ The new system of marching out form Dining Hall is quite an improvement. But there is much more room for improvement. Students should be more careful about their behavior and be as quiet as possible when the signal to keep quiet is given.

➔ Miss Ferree, who for a number of years has been teacher in domestic science, and for a time has been matron of the Student's Dining Hall, has resigned. She will go to Arizona for the winter. All her friends regret to see her leave, and wishes of success go with her.

➔ The young ladies of the second Presbyterian church are to give an entertainment for the benefit of the Mission Study, class Dec., 30th. Admission 10¢. Tickets can be procured at the school library and girl's quarters. Mary Kadashon is selling them. All are cordially invited.

➔ Drilling in new tactics, under Disciplinarian Colegrove, is steadily improving. The students are very much interested in the new tactics. Boys not only learn to execute commands but they are required to give satisfactory answers to questions asked, pertaining to military tactics.

