

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol. III

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1906.

No. 8

AUTUMN

Shorter and shorter now the twilight elips
The days, as through the sunset gates they crowd,
And Summer from her golden collar slips
And strays through stubble-fields, and moans aloud.
Save when by fits the warmer air deceives,
And, stealing hopeful to some sheltered bower
She lies on pillows of the yellow leaves,
And tries the old tunes over for an hour.
The wind, whose tender whisper in the May
Set all the young blooms listening through the grove,
Sits rustling in the faded boughs to-day,
And makes his cold and unsuccessful love.
The rose has taken off her tire of red—
The mullein stalk its yellow stars has lost,
And the proud meadow pink hangs down her head
Against earth's chilly bosom, witched with frost.
The robin, that was busy all the June,
Before the sun had kissed the topmost bough,
Catching our hearts up in his golden tune,
Has given place to the brown cricket now.
The very cock crows lonesomely at morn—
Each flag and fern the shrinking stream divides—
Uneasy cattle low, and lambs forlorn
Creep to their strawy sheds with nettled sides.
Shut up the door. Who loves me must not look
Upon the withered world, but haste to bring
His lighted candle, and his story book,
And live with me the poetry of Spring.

—Alice Cary.

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD

How some of the big team material is distributed

A majority of the football teams have settled down to arrangement of the material at hand that indicates pretty well what the final makeup of various elevens will be, except where disabled men are for the time being understudied by substitutes. Viewing the material as a whole, it is not as impressive in individual ability as that of a number of seasons that have gone before; yet the materially altered nature of the game makes it doubtful whether noted cracks of previous seasons would fit in as well with the new requirements as men now playing but who individually look inferior. Maybe that, however, is because we associate the former with the old game. Such players as Heffelfinger, Glass, Hinkley, Newell, Campbell, Wheeler, Church, Broke Bull, Rinehart, Lewis, Butterworth, Edwards, Glaze, Barry, Hudson, Brewster and others of that calibre will be remembered as long as any present season players—though identified with a now obsolete game—for the reason that not only were they great in their day, but could have adapted themselves to any game.

There are no Glasses, Heffelfingers or Browns at Yale in the present guard material, no Hinkleys or Shevlins among the ends, no Bulls at centre for Pennsylvania, no Newells at tackle or Campbells at end at Harvard. A prevailing condition as regards most of the big teams this year is that the ends are only fair. The quarterback supply, in marked contrast, is pre-vaillingly strong, with such men in the field



PART OF SCHOOL HERD

as Dillon, Jones, Starr, Mount Pleasant and Libby. Harvard apparently is strongest in the middle of the line and in the backfield; Yale at tackle and in the backfield; the coaches at these two places being engaged in trying to so improve the other positions as to make the whole of more even quality. Princeton is fortunate in having strength that is pretty evenly distributed. The Pennsylvania situation is somewhat similar to Princeton's, yet different from any of the others. That is, instead of having two good guards or two good tackles, the quarters have one tackle of proven ability and one guard, with the other tackle and guard as yet unknown quantities. The two ends at Pennsylvania balance up better as a pair than elsewhere, while the positions of centre and quarterback are in the experimental stage. The backfield, in the main is a good one.

Metoxen, famous several years ago as a line ripping fullback on the Carlisle Indian eleven, is now a farmer in Wisconsin.

There was much interest to see what Swarthmore would do against Pennsylvania without the peerless drop kicker Crowell in the lineup. Swarthmore has scored on the Quakers for the last two years, and both

years Crowell made the points. Swarthmore began poorly this year, while the Quakers did the same thing, but have braced. Swarthmore is being coached by George Brooke, and that means a good deal in being able to meet Pennsylvania tactics with the same sort of tactics, but Swarthmore was not in the best of shape for the battle. Villanova was to have given Swarthmore a practice game last Wednesday, but did not show up, which deprived Swarthmore of some needed practice. In addition Rowlands, the crack end, is out of the game with a bad ankle; Waring, a promising quarterback candidate, is on the shelf with a weak ankle, and Kreuger, the captain, has an injured arm. Kreuger and another line man were chasing an on side punt when the latter fell on the captain's arm. A good deal is expected of Barrett, one of the best halfbacks in this neck of the woods. It is said of Swarthmore that the team has not made much progress with the new rules.

And yet, notwithstanding all these handicaps Swarthmore scored on Pennsy and won the game 4 to 0. They vanquish Villa Nova and are a team strong and sturdy.

The victory of Swarthmore was due as much to O'Brien's low, well placed punts as to his drop kick, and the opportunity for the try at goal was due directly to the regaining of the ball by Swarthmore after outside kicks, which resulted in getting the ball into Pennsylvania's territory.

There is more of a chance this year than ever for teams of the second rank to rise in prominence. But it is still doubtful if in the long run a college like Swarthmore, with a smaller number of men to draw from than the larger universities possess, can keep the pace longer than one season.

Football Schedule for 1906.

Sept. 26,	Villanova College at Carlisle. Won 6 to 0.
" 29,	Albright College at Carlisle. Won 82 to 0.
Oct. 3,	Susquehanna University at Carlisle. Won 48 to 0.
Oct. 6,	State College at Williamsport. Lost 4 to 0.
" 20,	W. U. P. at Pittsburg.
" 27,	University of Penn. at Philadelphia.
Nov. 3,	Syracuse University at Buffalo.
" 10,	Harvard University at Cambridge.
" 17,	University of Minn. at Minneapolis.
24,	University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
29,	University of Virginia at Norfolk.
SECOND TEAM	
Nov. 3,	Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove.
" 10,	Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport.
" 29,	Muhlenburg College at Allentown.

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BY THE
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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.

[All items preceded by an arrow found in the columns of the paper are furnished by the pupils and published, as nearly as possible, just as they were handed in, with an eye toward the cultivation of the student's use of words and language and represent the idea and intention of the writer alone.]—ED. NOTE.

CARLISLE, PA., OCTOBER 19, 1906

PROVERB

Working without method, like the pig's tail, goes all day and does nothing.

If you Can't Boost Don't Knock

The unfortunate mortal who, by Fate's sad decree, is charged with the getting out of the School paper has had the misfortune of being within ear-shot of a little group of other fellow sufferers in the cause, a few evenings ago, and his sensitive ears were shocked by some high-class "knockers" of THE ARROW—What it is—What it should be—Too much athletics—Not enough Sunday School news—And a whole bunch of other knocks. As we look back over the files of late issues, noting its weakness here, its shortcomings there, and its general debility all over we felt as though perhaps the criticism was just.

But again as we looked it over and measured up the vast amount of matter furnished by these self same high-class knockers we thought that the criticism was entirely and absolutely unjust. There is one fact that must not be forgotten and that is that within the door that shuts the printing office off from the cruel outside world there are about 20 ambitious, hungry apprentices, hungering and thirsting after copy. Do you furnish any of it? Come up, ye critics, and furnish it to them in large lumps by early Monday morning. Give it to them steadily. They can handle it, and like Oliver Twist, call for "more."

Have you not sufficient interest in your school, your class, your friends, to contribute an item now and then to your school paper? Can you not impart a portion, small though it may be, of your knowledge through the medium of your little ARROW? There are two or three of the teachers to whom you editor bends the knee in profound gratitude for items, without which it would be necessary to make the paper purely scientific or religious. To some of the others—those who cannot seem to boost any and still persist in knocking we can simply say that all the editor has to amuse himself is to push a pencil around all day and so long as the criticisms are high-class no loss of sleep will be occasioned to HE of THE ARROW.

Your humble (as you may think) efforts will be heartily appreciated.

Sunday School Election

The Sunday-School elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Supt; Miss McDowell; Asst. Supt., Mr. Henderson; Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Paisano; Asst. Sec., Miss May Wheelock; Treasurer, Miss Goyituey.

We are grateful to Miss Cutter for her kind, efficient teaching in the Sunday-School, and our former secretary, Miss Martha Day, has been a cheerful ever-ready helper.

Arrow Heads

→ Our new Climax stone crusher has arrived. It is a beauty.

→ We have a great many daily visitors who pass through the school rooms and the grounds. They judge us by what they see.

→ The Susan Longstreth Literary Society have elected the following officers for the coming term; President, Miss Elizabeth Penny; Vice President, Margaret Cadotte; Recording Secretary, Josephine Charles; Corresponding Secretary, Josephine Charles; Reporter, Virginia La Rocque; Critic, Josephine Smith; Marshall, Minnie Rice.

→ The two largest companies from small boys' quarters will meet with the large boys in the Y. M. C. A. hall hereafter on Sunday evening. The meetings last Sunday evening were led as follows: Miss McDowell, girls; Mr. Canfield, boys; Vera Wagner, small girls.

Honest Injun

Many curious instances of the manner in which the honesty of the Indians manifests itself are cited.

One of the tales is of a native, who, desiring food and tobacco and blankets, broke into the store of a remote trading post which had been locked and abandoned for a few weeks while the white man in charge transacted business elsewhere. The Indian supplied his needs, but according to "The World To-Day," he left pelts in payment for what he took and months later he came back to ascertain if he had left enough.

One Indian found a post closed when he went to it to dispose of his skins. Being unwilling to wait he forcibly entered and and left his pack, but nothing with it to indicate his identity. Then he retired, fastening the door as best he could, and not until a year later did he return.

When he walked into the post and told his story the price of the skins was handed over to him without question. The accounts of the white man had been carefully kept, and he was certain that no claim but a just one would be made.

An unusual degree of confidence is reposed in the half-breeds, who are lieutenants of the white traders. In Edmonton I saw a trader give one of his half-breed employees \$1,250 to be taken to a distant post and there distributed as wages to others. The two shook hands and parted, not to meet for a year, and the white man said he was sure not a cent of the money would fail to reach its rightful destination.

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Carlisle—Mercersburg

Tuesday afternoon our Second team of the football Squad, following in the footsteps of their fathers and taking up the pace set by the first team, ran lightly on to the gridiron and grilled the crack Mercersburg eleven to a finish. When everything was nicely done the score-board announced a 28 to 0 verdict in favor of our boys.

It was no easy matter, though, for these Mercersburg boys are every one of them football-players and have been put through a course of sprouts, tending to make them wise and tricky.

But, Carlisle is not slow "to get on to things" herself and when the team got together and played they simply played the visitors to a standstill.

As tackles and hangers-on the Mercersburgians are adepts, but when they run up against the Red & Gold something has got to give way—and it did.

Carlisle won the kick-off but forfeited to Mercersburg. Belenti received the forfeited kick off and by good interference of the Indians carried the ball 92 yards before being downed. In the rush immediately following Winnie carried ball over for touchdown. J. Libby, then kicked goal.

At the close of the first half the score stood Indians, 6; Mercersburg, 0. The second half was rushed through by the Indians, keeping the visitors moving for all they were worth and at the close there was a neat little 28 to mark the opening of the Seconds Team's good work and a nice, large juicy 0 to jog the Mercersburgians' recollection of what happened at Carlisle.

Second Indians. Line-up: Mercersburg.
Eagleman.....left end.....Wood
Tomahawk.....left tackle.....Woods
Little Old Man.....left guard.....Jackson
Schouchuk.....centre.....Comfort
Billy.....right guard.....Whitmore
Brave Thunder.....right tackle.....Smith
C. Gardner.....right end.....Baumer
(Kesselman)
Baletti.....quarter-back.....Crippen
J. Libby.....left halfback.....Martin
White Crow.....right halfback.....Harrington
(Charles)
Winnie.....fullback.....Stipp
Referee—Gardner. Umpire—Benner. Touchdowns—J. Libby (3). Winnie, Brave Thunder. Goals from touchdowns—Winnie (2). Charles. Time—17½-minute halves.

Hospital Changes

Miss Lucretia T. Ross, of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived on the 10th and assumed charge as head nurse at the hospital. Miss Ross has been connected with hospital work for the last ten years and is devoted to her profession.

Miss Julia C. Kensler, who was in charge during the interim as substitute nurse, gave the best of service and her tender ministrations to the sick have made for her here, as elsewhere, many friends who regret that her connection with the service was only temporary.

→ Elizabeth John who is at Port Deposit, Md., for the winter says she is getting along nicely and she likes her country home very much.

FALL STYLES WALK-OVERS

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INVINCIBLES

The Invincible Society meeting on Friday evening last was exceptionally fine. The new members who joined recently are doing their best in grappling the opportunities afforded them.

The features of the evening were the excellent singing of the Invincible Quartette, and the vocal solo by Albert M. Screamer, which were applauded again and again.

The visitors gave a few remarks and congratulated the society for its fine standing at the present time. Francis Tomahawk and James B. Driver, old members of the society, were also present and made some remarks which were very encouraging to the members.

The program for the evening was as follows:—Declamation, Andrew Herne; Essay, Oscar Smith; Vocal Solo, Albert M. Screamer; Extemporaneous Speeches, George Gardner, Albert Scott; Select Reading, Peter Thomas; Debate: Affirmative, John White, Alfred Jackson; Negative, William Corbett and George Gardner. In the debate the affirmative carried off the honors.

The Sioux Indians

Among the facts of to-day proving the natural ability of the Indian and the great progress he has made of late years, there is none more significant than those regarding the Sioux. Two score years ago their very name wakened dread. Twenty years later those of one communion had forty parishes and to-day have eighty-five parishes with eighteen clergymen. The Congregational and Presbyterian Indians have given Christian work a total of \$39,396, while \$23,000 of this sum was raised by the women, every one of whom has given a dollar a year since their mission work began, and this in their poverty means much of sacrifice.

There are nearly 17,000 Sioux Christians, 1,022 of whom are Congregationalists, 1,983 are Presbyterians, 6,200 are in the Episcopal Church and 7,400 are in the Catholic Church.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY

Items of Interest gathered by our Student Reporters

→ Juniors are taking up civics, and find it very interesting.

→ Lydia Faber says she enjoys her work in the dining hall very much.

→ Joseph Ross is getting along very nicely at his country home at Mohonk Lake, New York.

→ The dressmakers are glad to see Stacy Beck back in the sewing-room again after a year's absence.

→ A letter was received from David Redstar stating that he is well and doing fine out in the country.

→ Samuel Cook, who was out in the country, has returned to school. He says, "it is nothing like Carlisle."

→ Theresa Brown, who is living in Oaklane, Pa., writes that she likes her home and enjoys her work very much.

→ On Saturday Emma Rainey and Rosa LaRose arrived from Idaho. They entered No. 7 and No. 5 respectively.

→ David McFaland, a graduate of '98, is farming at home in Idaho and wishes to be remembered to all of his friends.

→ Mr. Weber and his boys are busy re-packing valves and flanges of the steam pipe in various buildings about the grounds.

→ The Blacksmiths won the first shop foot ball game this season. They are hoping to have the championship again this year.

→ Frank Doxtator, a member of the Freshmen Class, who has been working in the store house says he enjoys his work very much.

→ Miss Scales took a party of girls for a walk after Sunday school. The sunshine being so nice and warm that they all enjoyed their walk.

→ Miss Annie Minthorn left us Saturday morning for Philadelphia, where she is employed in the family of Mr. James Timmons, T. P. A. for P. R. R.

→ The Junior varsity foot-ball team will play their first game on Saturday against The Scotland Orphans at Scotland. They expect a hard game.

→ Vera Wagner, a member of the Junior class, led the small girls' meeting. It was made very interesting and active as many of the girls took part.

→ Electa Metoxen writes from Mt. Holly N. J. that she and Izora Tallchief are having some good times made possible by lessons learned at Carlisle.

→ John Lajeunesse and Chas. Sorrell left for their future home in Ft. Washkie, Wyoming, last Thursday evening. Their many friends wish them success.

→ Through a letter we see that Mr. Lewis Webster was married on Oct. 12 to Miss Marie Christjohn at Oneida, Wis. Their friends wish them happiness.

→ Archie Libby, class '07, and a quarter-back on the football team spent Saturday in Philadelphia, and saw the Penn-Swarthmore game on the Franklin field.

→ The Seniors held their class-meeting last Thursday for the first time this fall. Some of the members gave very interesting talks about their summer experience.

→ Last Friday the Standards had a very interesting meeting. Archie Libby, the new president, presided and showed himself capable of holding his office with honor.

→ William G. Traversie who went home last August for a visit, writes that he has been enjoying life in South Dakota, but he expects to come back to Carlisle within a short time.

→ Mr. Cornelius J. Petoskey, class '02, is progressing quite rapidly. He has in his charge a level farm of 300 acres, all fenced, and all modern improvements in machinery. We are all glad to hear of his prosperity.

→ Through a letter to Grace Primeaux we hear that Ethel Bryant a member of the Junior Class is now at Haskell, and is taking commercial. She is enjoying her studies and wishes to be remembered to her friends and classmates.

→ Miss Lou B. French pleased the Susans highly with her speech during the meeting Friday evening. She told of her outing experience while at Ocean City, N. J. If you do not know what porpoises are she will kindly tell you of them.

→ A letter was received from William Nelson at Hulmeville stating he likes his country home.

→ The Standard Society are to have an oratorical contest among the members in the near future.

→ The dancers last Saturday enjoyed dancing in the gymnasium since the floor has been waxed.

→ When there is any little affair in your Society write it up for your school paper and send it in.

→ The Susan Longstreth Literary Society had their first meeting last Friday evening. It was well attended.

→ Charles Fisher who is working near Wycombe, writes that he has enjoyed life since his arrival there.

→ Mr. Zeigler, instructor in harness making, has gone to the Chicago warehouse to inspect leather for the Indian Service.

→ Miss Ella Beck, who has been visiting the school, left to-day for Philadelphia where she expects to spend the winter.

→ Coach Bemus Pierce, Captain Albert Exendine, and Archie Libby attended the University of Pennsylvania and Swarthmore game.

→ Frank Yarlott, class '03, of Montana, paid us a visit here on Saturday. He is going to work in Philadelphia at the Baldwin works.

→ Quite a large number of girls have been talking of collecting some money to get Dr. Denny a new medicine-case before he goes to the Pennsy game.

→ A friend in Washington writes that Willie Mahone has done some nice painting in their Mission church and that Hank Markistum is working at printing in Seattle.

→ The Freshmen class have been doing some practical work in the way of making out bills and keeping simple accounts. The work is interesting and helpful.

→ A postal was received from Oleana Yakoff who is at her home in Wood Island, Alaska. She is having good times but often thinks of Carlisle and her friends.

→ Miss Agnes Cabay who went to the country in the first party, writes to a friend that she is enjoying herself. She reports having a good home and she likes it very much.

→ Miss Bowersox has moved her office into the old library room. This room was originally the office but the library grew and grew until the principal and her desk were crowded out across the hall.

→ Several of the Catholic girls went to early mass Sunday morning to receive Holy Communion. They had their breakfast there, two of the Sisters waited on them. The Sisters thought they were a jolly set of girls.

→ The following have been reelected as leaders of the Bible Study groups: Messrs. J. L. Walters, J. E. Henderson, A. M. Venne, Manus Screamer, Eli Peazzoni, Arthur Doxtator, Fritz Hendricks, Isaac Gould.

→ Miss Robertson entertained the officers of the Young Women's Christian Association and a few interested members of the faculty on Thursday evening in her room. Plans for the year were talked over and formulated.

→ The little children were delighted to find Miss Hawk and the usual welcome on Monday morning in the Normal room. Miss Hawk was ill several days last week. The pupil teachers deserve great credit for faithful service during her illness.

→ We hear through a letter that Juliette Smith, who is a baker in Wittenburg School, has just returned to her work from her vacation. She says she had a very pleasant time during her vacation and is now ready for hard work again.

→ Mr. Frank Yarlot, a graduate, is here visiting the school. He has employment in Philadelphia. We wish him success in his work. Frank's many friends were glad to see him again, especially the girls and boys from his home in Montana.

→ Mr. Canfield led the large boys' meeting in the Y. M. C. A. His subject was "Who are wise are who are foolish." He says, we ought to learn a good lesson from the ten virgins, to watch ourselves at all times from getting into evil ways which are not good for us. He says furthermore, that we should not depend on our friends for everything, but when they give us advice we should go ahead and do the thing for ourselves.

Where the Ex's Are

CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 15, 1906.

DEAR ARROW:— I thought I would write you a few items in regard to some of the Carlisle graduates and ex-students of the dear old school. Viz:

Elizabeth Williams, Class '03, is married and living here in Chicago. Her married name is Mrs. Frank Woodham.

William Lufkin, ex-student, is a resident of Chicago, where he is a collector of life insurance.

James Dickson, ex-student, now a student at Moody's Bible Institute, is progressing favorably with his studies, and expects to devote his life to missionary work among his people, the Nez Percés. James has a wide circle of friends here and in the neighboring towns, where he is in great demand as a speaker at religious gatherings.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Johnson, both graduates of Carlisle, are happily living in Chicago, where Mr. Johnson is a Senior at the Northwestern University Dental School.

Dr. Charles Eastman, who at one time served with Carlisle in a official capacity, delivered a lecture to the Y. M. C. A. at Evanston last week.

Scott Peters, ex-student of Carlisle, who for several years past was engaged in the tailoring business in Michigan, is now engaged in the manufacture and sale of a patent article of his own invention, with headquarters in Chicago. He is a shining light, and a credit to old Carlisle.

Adam Johson, a graduate of Carlisle, is employed in a large printing establishment in Evanston, and enjoys the confidence of his employers.

Thomas Walker, Carlisle graduate, is married and engaged in the practice of law at his home in South Dakota.

David A. Zephier, ex-student, is engaged in farming at Wagner, South Dakota.

Henry St. Pierre, ex-student, is working for his father on his farm at Greenwood, South Dakota.

Hoping you will find room for some of these items, which I can vouch for as I am in receipt of letters from most of those mentioned, I remain as ever a staunch true friend of Carlisle and its teachings.

Yours,

W. W. NOON.

Poole Bros., 116 Harrison St.
Chicago, Ill.

CORRESPONDENCE

HAMPTON NORMAL INST.,
Hampton, Va., Oct. 10, 1906.

THE ARROW:—Enclosed please find twenty five cents for which I subscribe to THE ARROW to be sent to the address given above.

As I did not return to Carlisle this fall as I had intended I came to Hampton, Va. I have never realized how precious Carlisle is to me until now, and I regret that I did not return, for there is no place like old Carlisle.

I shall always endeavor to keep in close touch with Carlisle by subscribing to the school paper, etc.

Respectfully,

MILDRED F. SNOW.

DEAR ARROW: I will tell you how the boys like their homes:

Last Sunday John La Rocque and Jas. Johnson came to my place and they said that they liked their country homes. I am working for Amos T. Krusen, Newtown, Pa., and I like my country home. I will attend the Silver Lake School this winter.

Respectfully,

JOS. LA FLUMBOISE.

New Assistant Coach

Mr. C. L. Flanders, Yale '06, arrived during the week and is now "one of us" for the season. Mr. Flanders is a famous all-round athlete and last year was Yale's renowned centre in her many victories on the gridiron. He will devote his entire time, energy and talents to assisting Coaches Pierce and Hudson in their endeavor to put the Indian foot-ball team just where they belong—on top. The institution is fortunate in securing the cooperation of this young gentleman in the interests of Athletics at Carlisle.

Keene's Entertainment

On Tuesday evening the students were treated to a high-class entertainment in the Auditorium given by that prince of entertainers, Keene, assisted by his charming wife.

The program consisted of experiments in sleight-of-hand, alleged spiritualism, and Somnopathy. For two hours and a half Prof. Keene entertained the crowded auditorium with a varied program and demonstrated clearly that he is entitled to a front rank as a magician and necromancer.

The Somnopathy division of the program was the most mystifying to the audience. Mrs. Keene, without hesitation, told the names and questions of several of the students, answering them to the satisfaction apparently of those concerned. Her euchre game with Dr. and Mrs. Shoemaker has still got the Doctor guessing.

Taken as a whole the entertainment is one that will entertain the most fastidious audience imaginable.

The program was varied by several selections, beautifully rendered by Lamson's Orchestra, who received great applause.

Uncorrected Language Lessons

MANNERS ON THE STREET:

To be boistrous or loud on the street is very impolite also to jostle against others. Eating on the street is also impolite; if you have any eating to do, eat before you leave home or go to a restaurant, never eat on the street by any means. Never point at any thing while walking along the street. Never turn and stare at a person whom you have passed. Do not call to people on the other side of the street, if you wish to speak to them go across and do so quietly.

When you meet acquaintances on the street don't be loud or noisy in speaking to them, simply shake hands if you wish and speak quietly. It is improper to stand on the street and talk any length of time. If you wish to speak to the acquaintances you meet, turn and walk away with them.

Three or four persons should never walk side by side on the street as if they were marching off to war. It is true that the street is a public walk but, for all that, you should not walk along not giving room to others.

When meeting others on the street you should always pass to the right so as to avoid a collision. A gentlemen should precede a lady companion while walking in a crowd of people.

If while walking with a friends and you wish to leave, always step behind them to do so. A gentleman should always lift his hat when meeting ladies of his acquaintance or if he meets a gentleman friend who is accompanied by a lady.

A gentleman should offer a lady his arm if the pavement is icy and especially to an elderly lady. A gentleman should never take a lady's arm unless he is going to assist her.

Room No 11

LOU FRENCH.

We studied about leaves. When the sap goes back down in the roots the leaves, die and fall off.

The buds will be on the trees all winter for the next year.

When the spring comes the buds will swell and the leaves will come out.

The leaves help to feed the plant.

Room 2

JANE M. BUTLER,
Tribe, Sac and Fox.

I have been in the Normal room for three years, And now I have promoted to No. 6. In the morning when I go around with visitors through the Normal it makes me home sick.

Grade 5.

ANDREW HERNE.

Miss Newcomer's Chapel Talk

The scenery arranged by Mr. Thompson for the Chapel talk on Wednesday evening was very appropriate. Miss Newcomer was standing in the woods—a beautiful waterfall back of her and some of the very weeds she was talking about growing along the brook. We are very fortunate in having so many beautiful stage settings. The entire talk by Miss Newcomer will be published next week, it having been unavoidably crowded out of this issue.

EXCHANGES

We welcome to our exchange table the *Orange and White*, a weekly published by the students of the University of Tennessee. The new youngster in the journalistic field is a hardy, well edited, typographically beautiful weekly, and from its second number we quote the following editorial (adapted to Carlisle):

A word for athletics is always in order. It is one question in school life that never downs. The football season is on, and from now till the latter part of November our team will struggle to win as many victories as possible for the Red and Gold. The majority of us cannot make the team, and yet every student in the school can contribute to its success. Something more than a squad of fifteen men is required to win games.

Any one that withdraws himself, without good reason, from such pleasant features of college life as athletics, deserves pity as well as censure; for it may be conjectured with a reasonable degree of certainty that such a person is lacking in a very essential element that makes for healthy, vigorous manhood.

Not only attend the games but root, and root hard! Cheer the team when they are winning, encourage them still more when they are losing. Don't be a knocker. Remember that the opposing team is trying as hard to win as we are, and so if Carlisle is getting the worst of it, take it gracefully like a true sportsman. There is no disgrace in honorable defeat, and it shows the markings of a contracted mind to abuse your team because it has lost.

The *Sewanee Purple*, the bright, newsy publication of the Athletic Field Association of the University of Tennessee is a regular visitor at our exchange table and is looked for from week to week. The last issue has this to say of the *ARROW*:

"The Arrow," of the Carlisle Indian School, comes to us this year a great improvement over last year's issue, in that it is more a college paper. Formerly, to one who did not know it was a school journal, it appeared to be a kind of scientific review, but happily a change has been made for the better and we congratulate the editors. We are always glad to hear about or from the Indians and especially in the athletic line. There is one suggestion we would like to make, however, and that is that the athletic news be placed on the first page as is customary with other college publications."

We cheerfully follow your suggestion. Now we will suggest that you print your otherwise perfect sheet in purple ink and make it the *Sewanee Purple* indeed.

Evening Schedule

The following will be our evening schedule, the usual hours being from 7 to 8 o'clock:


First Mond. of each month	Band Concert
Second and third Mondays	Singing
Last Monday evening in month	School Entertainment
Wednesday evening	Chapel Talk
Friday evening	Literary Society
Saturday evening	General Social
Sunday evening	Prayer Meeting

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YALE	HARVARD
21 Wesleyan.....	0 7 Williams.....
51 Syracuse.....	0 10 Bowdoin.....
12 Springfield.....	0 17 Maine.....
17 Holy Cross.....	0 27 Bates.....
	21 Amherst Ag.....
PRINCETON	PENNSYLVANIA
24 Villa Nova.....	0 32 Lehigh.....
22 Stevens.....	0 6 Gettysburg.....
6 Wash. & Jeff.....	0 11 North Carolina.....
52 Lehigh.....	0 47 Frank. & Mar.....
5 Annapolis.....	0 47 Swarthmore.....
WEST POINT	ANNAPOLIS
12 Tafts.....	0 12 Dickinson.....
24 Trinity.....	0 12 Maryland Ag.....
0 Colgate.....	0 Princeton.....
CORNELL	INDIANS
0 Colgate.....	0 6 Villa Nova.....
21 Hamilton.....	0 82 Albright.....
25 Oberlin.....	5 48 Susquehanna.....
23 Niagara.....	6 0 Penn. State.....
24 Bucknell.....	0 12 N. Hampshire.....
DARTMOUTH	BROOKLYN
5 Norwicht.....	0 17 Wesleyan.....
8 Vermont.....	0 17 Amherst Ag.....
16 Holy Cross.....	0 17 Lafayette.....
4 Maine.....	0 34 Wyoming Sem.....
SWARTHMORE	URSINUS
4 Villa Nova.....	0 33 Ursinus.....
4 Pennsylvania.....	0 34 Medico Chi.....

➔ Among the many interested spectators at the Penn. & Swarthmore game were a number of ex-Carlisle students among them were Elias Charles, Chauncey Charles, Dock Yukkatanache, James Parsons, Oliver Exendine, Alva Johnson and Phineus Wheelock.

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THE SECRET OF HEALTH

A wise physician was once asked by a professional man who had become disgusted with frequent illnesses: "Why in the world don't you doctors prescribe to keep men well instead of trying to patch them up when they fall ill?" "I will tell you a secret," replied the doctor, "though it will be bad for my profession: Keep in condition and you won't fall sick." And he went on to explain that "keeping in condition" means—just as the college coach of a football team or a racing crew puts the men in condition by a rational regimen by systematic exercise.

The man who is really "in condition," never "catches cold" nor gets the dyspepsia, nor is a victim of rheumatism or of any other of the ills that (ignorant) flesh is heir to. The gastric juices will kill even ordinary typhoid germs that enter his stomach in polluted water or milk. The grip germs finds him unassailable. He is immune against all ordinary epidemics.

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Printer—Blacksmith Game

The Printers' football team opened the season for the shops last Saturday by playing the strong Blacksmith football team, in the most exciting game played here in many years. Although the Printers outplayed their opponents in every department of the game, yet they were defeated by the score of 9 to 6. The Blacksmiths were considerably heavier, and the typos, as in former years were lacking in weight.

Sharply at two o'clock the whistle was sounded by the referee, the Printers taking the ball from the kick off and were downed on the fifteen yard line. After the first rush the Printers lost the ball on a fumble leaving them in a very dangerous position. The Smiths made attempts to go through the Printers' line but in vain as they were checked by the eagle-eyed Printers. Again the Printers took the ball, but without any hesitation, Captain Paisano booted the pig-skin out from the Printers' territory. A fumble on the part of the Smiths' quarterback caused the typos again to take the ball to the Smiths' ten-yard line, where they held for downs. The Blacksmiths took the ball but were compelled to punt out of danger.

Toward the close of the first half, Woodbury, Printers' left end recieved the ball on a fumble and made a sensational run of fifty yards for a touch down. The first half ended with the score of 6 to 0 in the Printers' favor.

In the second half the Blacksmiths secured a drop kick after several attempts. The playing in the second half was mostly in the Blacksmiths' territory. Twice during that half the Printers were on the verge of crossing their opponents goal line.

During the last ten seconds of play Simpson the Smiths' half back recieved the ball on a fumble and made forty yards for a touchdown; thereby turning the tide of the victors to the losers. An easy goal was missed. Final score: Blacksmiths, 9; Printers, 6.

There is a rumor in the Printers' football camp,—to do or die. They will try to avenge themselves in the next game, and bring their standard up from the dust of defeat and emblazon on the blue firmament of the heavens the word VICTORY.

The Bowersoxian Outing

A very delightful outing was tendered the teachers by Miss Bowersox on Saturday. She procured the large school bus and hired four horses and a driver to take all her corps of workers to North Mountain. The party left at ten and returned at five. The weather was glorious and the trip perfect, tho the ostensible purpose that of gathering chestnuts was unaccomplished save by a few determined ones. Most of the teachers preferred a walk in the warm sunshine in the enjoyment of one of October's bright blue days.

All those who accepted Miss Bowersox's invitation for the day were deeply grateful for the opportunity to spend a day in the mountains at this delightful season.

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