

THE ARROW

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

Vol III.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1907.

No. 33

THOUGHTSON OUTING

Carlisle's Outing System the Pride of the Indian Schools

Now that the Commencement exercises are over with, the administration is busy making up the various parties who go out for the summer. Several large groups have already left and by this time are settled down to their respective labors, preparing themselves to properly care for and work their own lands provided by the generous Government. The Outing System as developed by the Carlisle Indian School is one of the grandest institutions in any way connected with the education of the Indian of to-day. Where on earth can a better opportunity be offered for a young Indian girl to learn the duties of a house-wife, of a housekeeper and of a home maker, than in the home of the class of families that are on our patron's list to-day? There is nothing in our Outing System which even suggests the binding out in servitude of one of our students. Far from it. The girls are taken into the homes of the best rural people of this and neighboring States, as one of the family. *Not as a servant.* They are out to learn not to earn. Although they receive compensation for their services yet they are by no means hirelings.

Their mental requirements are safe guarded. Their religious instruction must not be neglected nor tempered with. Their personal habits must be looked after, and in fact the girl must be and is always treated as a daughter by the "country mothers." What is the result? When ready to leave Carlisle they are ready to fill the place that their Maker proposed that they should occupy—that of a home maker and a home keeper.

A large number of our girls improve this opportunity every year, and when they return in the fall who dare say that they are not better little women in consequence?

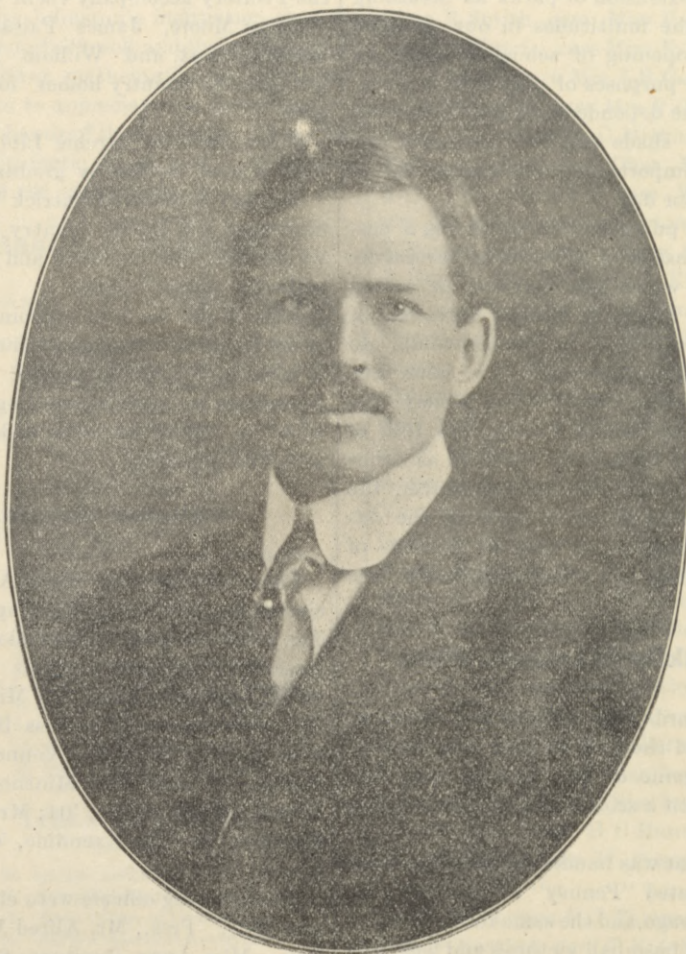
The same advantages, but looking toward a different end are offered to the boys. Each year hundreds go out and spend the season on the farms and acquire practical knowledge of the requirements of an agricultural life. This is of immense value to them upon their return to their homes. They take up their lands, not as novices, but as experienced farmers. They are prepared to meet the unexpected—to overcome obstacles—to put to their own use knowledge, gained while working on the farms in the East under this grand system.

Thus they are developed into useful, self-supporting citizens. As time wears on and they feel that "it is not well for man to dwell alone," they seek a companion and to whom do they naturally look? To those with whom their school-days were so happily spent. To those whom they know by experience secured in the homes of the patrons of the Outing system a thorough knowledge of the duties of a housewife. To those who are one of themselves and have been raised amid the same environments. This is but natural.

This system which has reached a state of almost absolute perfection is the result of many years of hard work, disappointments and trials, and yet to-day is pointed to by all the schools in the Indian Department as the Carlisle System *par excellence*.

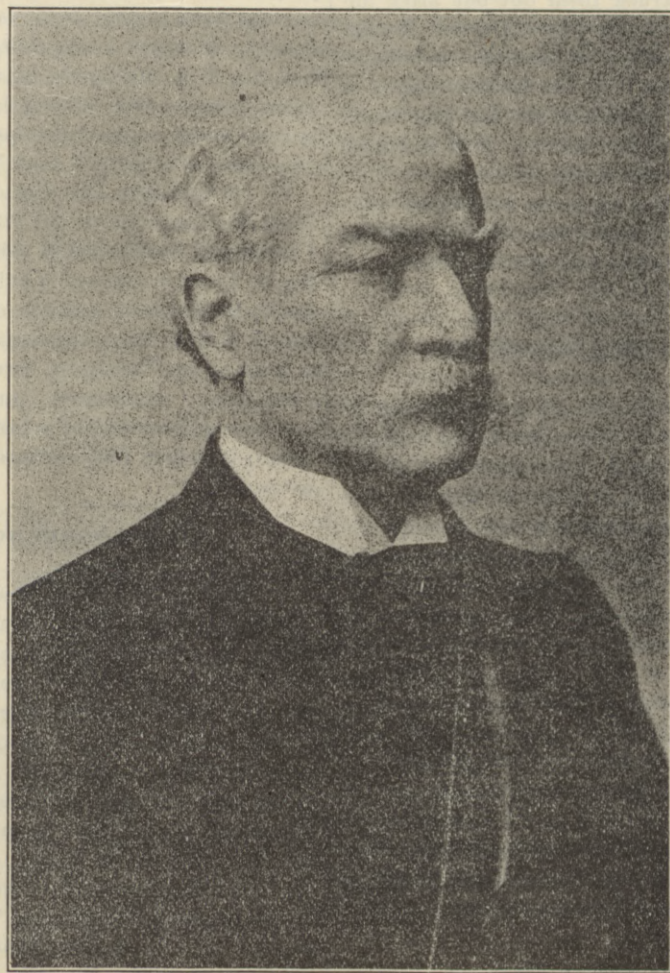
Major Mercer being at the head of this system and himself taking great pride in its working out, has surrounded himself with most able assistants in the personages of Miss A. S. Ely, who is the superintendent of the system, Miss Mollie V. Gaither, Girls' Field Agent, and Mr. F. W. Canfield, Boys' Field Agent.

Miss Ely has the home work to take care of here at Carlisle. Her department is so



HON. JAMES RUDOLPH GARFIELD
SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

James Rudolph Garfield, the new Secretary of the Interior, is a man of but 41 years and is a son of the martyred President, James A. Garfield, of Ohio. But this is not all, Secretary Garfield is a conservative, thinking counsellor and one who will fight for his convictions. He is a graduate of Williams College, 1885, and Columbia College Law School. Was admitted to the bar in 1888 and practiced law in Cleveland, Ohio. His first Federal position was that of Civil Service Commissioner. So fearlessly and faithfully did he fulfill his mission that he was soon made Commissioner of Corporations, a position trying in the extreme, requiring tact and fortitude. On the proposed retirement of Secretary Hitchcock, it was the President's opportunity to recognize the faithful service of Mr. Garfield and the portfolio was offered and accepted.



HON. ETHAN ALLEN HITCHCOCK
EX-SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

Ethan Allen Hitchcock, of Missouri, who has recently retired as Secretary of the Interior, was an ever-ready champion of the cause of Indian Education and was one of the friends of the Carlisle School upon whom one could always depend. He was nominated Secretary of the Interior by the President on December 21, 1898, and was confirmed by the Senate on the same day. He assumed the duties of his office on February 20, 1899, and continued to administer the various duties of the Interior department until his resignation was accepted to take effect on March 4, 1907.

arranged that with the efficient assistance of Miss Nellie Robertson, she can inform you at a moments notice the whereabouts of any boy or girl who is or who has been out under the system, their standing, experience, conduct, character, and in fact any and all information required or desirable.

Miss Gaither is constantly traveling about the country finding homes for the girls, investigating the life and character of proposed patrons, looking after the interests of her wards in every way and in fact, acting the mother to the entire number of girls who are out on this system, and it is but just to her to say that under her close supervision the Girls' department of the Outing System has been very much improved—in fact perfected. Absolutely impartial in her treatment of patrons, she permits neither social or other influence to cover up any shortcomings, but the welfare of her girl pupils is the first and only consideration.

Mr. Canfield has the boys to take care of. His work is arduous and trying and in many instances of a nature requiring the use of a great deal of diplomacy. Mr. Canfield is a recognized diplomat and his settlements of questions arising from time to time are most commendable.

At present there are 452 pupils out and this number will be increased to about 600.

The system as a whole is one of the most important factors in the settlement of the Indian problem and is working its way out toward the enlightenment of the American Indian of to-day.

Arbor Day

To the New Englander and settler from the mountains of the East, the treeless plains of Nebraska and Kansas seemed barren indeed. Thousands came and settled those plains; they planted their crops and perhaps a few trees and shrubs to remind them of the old homes back East. But few saw the opportunity of using the treeless plains to create an interest in tree growing all over the United States. One man did and through his efforts Nebraska was led to set aside one day in the year for the planting of trees. This work, started in a quiet way, spread rapidly until now forty States and territories celebrate Arbor Day, and pupils in almost every school are taught lessons of care and thoughtfulness for others in the planting of trees for the good of the boys and girls who will come after them.

Nebraska appreciates the work of this man, who was truly great, in that he did something worth doing and did it not for praise, but for the love of his fellow men, and a statue has been erected in his honor in Nebraska City. It stands on a massive pedestal, at the foot of which is a wood sprite, her left hand tenderly protecting a young growing tree. A semi-circular stone bench stands at some distance back of the pedestal, and forming a frieze around it are the words, "Pioneer, Statesman, Scholar, Tree Planter." Upon the pedestal is inscribed "J. Sterling Morton, Father of Arbor Day. 'Plant Trees'."—*Little Chronis*.

Male Quartette

An enjoyable evening was spent at the First Presbyterian Church in Carlisle on Tuesday by the Male Vocal Quartette, composed of James W. Mumblehead, John S. White, Albert M. Screamer, and Lewis F. Chingwa, it being a meeting of the Brotherhood Society of the Church. Several selections were sung by the boys, each time responding to an encore. This was one of the features of the meeting.

"There is only one failure possible; and that is, not to be true to the best one knows."

THE ARROW

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[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., APRIL 12, 1907

PROVERB

The world owes every man a living, and every man owes the world the effort to make it.

Educating Influence of Arbor Day

The observance of Arbor Day has already led to the planting of myriads of trees in this country. Important as is this result, the educating influence of this work is of still higher value. One of these educating forces begins when children are thus led to plant not only trees, but tree-seeds, acorns, nuts, drupe-stones, or pits, and then to observe the wonderful miracles which the tree life they have started is working out before them. What interest and profit, what growth of mind and heart they will gain, as they watch the mysterious forces of these living germs, their marvelous assimilating power, carrying on a curious chemistry in their under-ground laboratory, linked with the mysterious apparatus of the leaves above, transforming coarse earth and even offensive filth into living forms of surpassing beauty and fragrance. It is something for a child, who has dropped such a germ in the earth, to feel that he has made a lasting contribution to the natural beauty around them, for there is nothing more ennobling than the consciousness of something for future generations, which may prove a growing benefaction in coming years—a better monument than any in bronze or marble. The trees which children plant around the homestead and watch the seed, to shoot from bud to limb, and from flower to fruit, will be increasingly prized with a sentiment of championship and almost of kinship as they grow into living memorials of happy, youthful days. Thus the educating influences of Arbor Day will manifest themselves more and more as the years go by, especially to all who apply Doctor Holmes' advice and "make trees monuments of history and character," or appreciate his saying, "I have written many poems, but the best poems I have produced are the trees I have planted," or the striking words of Sir Walter: "Planting and pruning trees I could work at from morning till night. There is a sort of self-congratulation, a little tickling self-flattery in the idea that while you are pleasing and amusing yourself, you are seriously contributing to the future welfare of the country."

Two Arbor Days

Governor Stuart has issued a proclamation designating April 5 and 19 as Arbor days. The proclamation follows: "The custom of observing Arbor day has become well established throughout the State of Pennsylvania. It has stimulated an interest in planting and care of trees and created public sentiment in favor of the protection and restoration of our forests. The State now owns over 800,000 acres of forest lands.

"The frequent recurrence of destructive floods, the extension of parks as breathing places for the multitudes in our crowded cities, the opening of school grounds to children for purposes of play during vacation, and the dependence of man upon trees for use, for shade and for ornament emphasize the importance of the annual observance of Arbor day.

"For the purpose of perpetuating a custom which has been in vogue for several decades, and which has resulted in untold benefits, I, Edwin S. Stuart, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby, in accordance with law, issue this my proclamation, designating Friday, the 5th day of April, and Friday, the 19th of April, A. D. 1907, to be observed as Arbor days throughout the Commonwealth, the two days being named in view of the differences of climate, so that all sections of the State may find a day suitable for tree planting."

Franklin-Marshall Wins

Last Saturday the Indians met defeat at the hands of the F. & M. nine from Lancaster in a game of base-ball on our own grounds with a score of 5-3 in favor of the visitors.

This defeat was handed to the same team which defeated "Pennsy" at Atlantic City a few weeks ago, and the same team to which we look for base-ball victories and base-ball glory, and the question is very naturally asked "How did it happen"?

Well it happened just this way: The team went on to the diamond with a feeling of being "up against something easy and we will have a cinch". There are no cinches in base-ball. The same pitcher, Whitecrow, who lost to Pennsy, deliberately handed the F. & M. four runs in the first inning. He was taken from the box and Thomas Eagleman substituted and pitched a game fit for the gods. But it was too late. The start given the opponent was too heavy and while Eagleman struck them out one after another the game was lost in the first inning.

The bleak, cold winds had considerable to do with the way the Indians played in the first part of the game, but over confidence finished the matter. F. & M. played ball for all it was worth.

If the Indians are going to play ball they must *play ball*, and if they will just play ball there will be some ball playing that *is* ball playing.

Coming Minstrels

The Thespian Club are now rehearsing for a minstrel show to be given in the course of a couple of weeks. The intention of the club is to bring in some of the students who have shown talent in this line and the present indications point to a first-class performance.

The management wishes to assure the prospective audience that the springing of "low gags" or jokes which are humiliating or embarrassing, so characteristic of a minstrel show, generally speaking, have been entirely eliminated, and the performance will be high-class in every respect.

Many of the students of musical ability will be invited to contribute their little "stunt" and numerous surprises will be turned loose at the proper time.

Arbor Day.

Next Friday will be observed as Arbor Day, it being the last of the two days appointed by the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania as such.

Appropriate exercises will be conducted at the school and the day will be observed as a holiday, as provided for in the Rules of the Indian Department.

"Typos" on the Move

Joseph Sheehan, one of the advanced boys in the Printery detail, left on Monday for Waynesboro, Pa., where he is to take a position with the Waynesboro Printing Co. Joseph is an ambitious, young apprentice and seeks to improve his opportunity to learn one of the best trades taught anywhere.

Willis Peconga also left on Tuesday for his home in Indiana where he intends to devote his time and attention to the business. The best wishes of the "Comps" at the Printery accompany them both.

Edgar Moore, James Paisano, George Burningbreast, and William Pradt have left for their country homes for the summer.

Jonas Jackson, Archie Libby, and Edward Sorrell, we lost by graduation.

William Weeks and Patrick Verney, who have been out in the country for the past six months, have returned and cast their lot with the "typos" again.

John White has been appointed foreman of the morning detail and Thomas Saul is in command in the afternoon. These two young men are rapidly acquiring the "where-with" to make them independent journeymen and providers.

Alumni Meeting

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association was held Friday evening, April 5th. The members of the Association who were present to transact business were: Miss Nellie Robertson, class, '90; Miss Goyituey, '01; Miss Rayos, '03; Miss Bartlett, '05; Miss Sedick, '06; Mrs. Venne, '04; Mrs. Shongo, '05; and Miss Minthorn, '06; Mr. Venne, '04; Mr. Lubo, '04; Mr. Frank Mt. Pleasant, '04; Mr. Exendine, '06; and Mr. Bowen, '06.

The following officers were chosen for the year 1907. Pres., Mr. Alfred Venne; Vice Pres., Miss Anna Goyituey; Sec. & Treasurer, Miss Rayos. The new members of class 1907 were cordially received into the Association. After other business the Association adjourned.

Round the World in Forty Days

Many marked an epoch for themselves when Jules Verne wrote "Round the World in Eighty Days." Perhaps it was not possible then to go round in eighty days; the book would have been less exciting to children if it had been possible. How many people could say off hand today, however, to what those eighty days have been reduced? A writer in the *Daily Mail*, London, Mr. F. A. McKenzie, tells us that the journey can be done in forty days, and that in comfortable trains and ships, not by the desperate expedients of Jules Verne.

We are told that the tickets cost only about \$325 second class and \$615 first-class. The journey is reckoned in this way: London to Moscow, two and a half days; Moscow to Vladivostok, thirteen days; Vladivostok to Yokohama, two days; Yokohama to London via Vancouver, twenty-one and a half days; connections, one day. The Russians understand the art of comfortable railway traveling, their carriages and buffets are models.

Correspondence

MANCHESTER, CAL., March 15, '07.

DEAR ARROW:—It has been some time since I have been at Carlisle and I thought I would drop a few lines to you about myself, that I have been well ever since I came home and doing well. I am on a farm. I am getting \$32.50 a month. When I was in the east I only got \$16 and I thought that was very good but when I got \$30 a month I thought still better. Last year I received \$30, this year I am getting \$32.50 so you see what "know how" will do. I am milking twenty cows, about one hundred acres of land. We are having rainy weather now for nearly four months and we can not plant any thing at all—so wet not cold at all—the grass and grains are growing very fast now.

Thomas Pike is married and has a son and is doing well. This is all. I can not do without the paper, so send it.

From yours truly,

STEPHEN PARISH.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY

Items of Interest Gathered by our Student Reporters

[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]—ED

→ The girls and boys of Class '08, won the championship in basket-ball.

→ Samuel George, who some years ago went home, has returned as a student.

→ Wm. S. Jackson has gone to Philadelphia where he will work in a small machine shop.

→ The Standard Debating Society is looking forward to good meetings under the new officers.

→ Robert Friday and Albert Simpson left last Saturday for Arizona where they have secured work.

→ William Owl, a member of the Sophomore class, who works at the Indian Art Gallery says he enjoys it very much.

→ Owing to the reception given by the Class of '08, to the Class '07, there were no Society meetings last Friday evening.

→ Fred Waterman, an ex-tudent of Carlisle Indian School, gave an interesting talk at the Large Boys' Prayer Meeting.

→ Eli Peazzoni and Jonas Jackson went away Friday and were not at the reception given by the Juniors in honor of the Seniors.

→ Moses K. Raub is trying to invent a flying machine in the blacksmith shop. We all hope he will be successful. Smoke up.

→ Lucy Coulon has returned from the country and has joined the Senior Class. The Seniors are glad to have Lucy back again as their classmate.

→ Arthur Mandan and Carl Silk went to their homes in North Dakota, last Monday. The band boys miss them very much and wish them successful lives.

→ Josephine A. Mark, who has been living in Washington, D. C., during last winter, came last week. She expects to go to her home in Michigan.

→ Friends of Nicholas Creevden and Isaac Gould are very sorry to see them leave for their homes, but hope for them a safe and pleasant journey.

→ In a letter to a friend, Ambrose Stone, '05, says he is getting along nicely at his home in Michigan. He wishes to be remembered to his many friends.

→ The pupils of No. 1 are very sorry to note the absence of Jose Luna. Jose was doing well in school work and we all hope that he will recover as he reaches New Mexico.

→ Many of the boys left Carlisle for the country last week. We miss them very much. We hope to see these boys again with more and more experience in agricultural matters.

→ The studio boys are glad to have Thomas Eagleman work with them. If he had only started in with them before Commencement, he would have had work enough to keep him hustling.

→ It is needless to say, that most every one that has been promoted, feels quite happy so we should all try our best and make head way, so that some day we may all be in the "Carlisle Graduating Class."

→ Marie Arteshaw, who has been attending school at Mt. Airy, Pa., has returned to join her class. Her friends are glad to see her looking well and are proud that she has made such a good record for herself.

→ Marion Powlas, of Class '06, has returned East again to visit her friends. She came upon them quite unexpectedly but all were glad to see her. She will spend a few days at Carlisle then go to her old country home.

→ Mr. Henderson led the girls' prayer meeting on Sunday. He gave them a very good talk which they needed very much. He gave some helpful points like he would to his sister. Miss Robertson also said a few words and the girls think they need just such talks to make them better.

→ Mrs. Frank Jude, formerly our Daisy Dyke, is visiting friends at Chemawa. Mrs. Jude came to Chemawa when a very little girl and five years ago went to Carlisle. Last September she was married to Frank Jude, the famous Indian baseball player, and they made their home in Minneapolis, Minn.—*Chemawa American*.

→ The foundation for the physician's cottage is nearly completed.

→ Lucy Coulon and Elizabeth Webster, who were out for the winter came in Tuesday before Commencement, gave an enjoyable party in their room last Thursday. The guests were Olive and Emma Webster, Elise and Leila Sehenandore, and Mary Silas. Lucy and Elizabeth spent a pleasant winter in Lansdowne and are glad to get back to Carlisle again.

→ The Northern Chyennes who have been here for a short time only are rapidly picking up the language of the whites and are students of more than usual application. Under Miss Johnston's instruction they are doing wonderfully well and their application to the lower mathematics is surprising. They seem to appreciate the fact that they are in the hands of their friends. In a class test in arithmetic these you Chyennes outclassed the entire room.

Baseball Schedule

March 29-30	U. of P. at Atlantic City.	Won 4-3 Lost 3-1
April 3	Mercersburg at Carlisle.	Won 4-2
" 6	Franklin & Marshall at Carlisle.	Lost 5-3
" 13	Tri-State at Harrisburg	
" 18	St. Johns College at Carlisle	
" 23	Villanova at Carlisle	
" 25	Seton Hall at South Orange	
" 26	Fordham at New York	
" 27	Brown at Providence	
" 30	State College at Carlisle	
May 3	Susquehanna at Carlisle	
" 4	Millersville Normal at Millersville	
" 8	Lafayette at Easton	
" 16	Syracuse at Elmira	
" 18	St. Mary's at Emmitsburg	
" 24	Albright at Carlisle	
" 30	Villanova at Atlantic City	
June 1	Franklin & Marshall at Lancaster	
" 3	Mercersburg at Mercersburg	
" 5	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	
" 10	Albright at Myerstown	
" 12	State College at State College	

Track Schedule

April 20	Annual Class Contests.
" 27	Annual Relay races at Philadelphia.
May 6	State College at Carlisle.
" 11	Naval Academy at Annapolis.
" 16	Syracuse at Elmira.
" 25	Bucknell at Carlisle.
June 1	Open.

Indian Boys Return to Alaska

Two members of the refined and educated types of Indian, Isaac Gould and Nicholas Creevden, of the Carlisle Indian School, left last evening for their homes in Alaska. Gould was graduated from the institution last Thursday and Creevden has been here about four and a half years. Both attended school before coming here.

When they reach their home the young men will enter into a partnership in the business of general merchandising and open a store. Gould is a member of the First Lutheran Church and a tenor singer of ability, while his companion is a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church and also a fine young man.—*Herald*.

Two Base-Ball Games

To-day our team is scheduled to play Ursinus on our own field and it is the expectation of the entire student body that the team will vanquish the "Ursinians" in a manner that will help considerably to ease off the chagrin of last Saturday's defeat by F. & M.

To-morrow we go down to Harrisburg and cross bats with Harrisburg boys for the Tri-State League team, and then we must play ball. The band will accompany the team and all encouragement that music, enthusiasm and desire can furnish will be there.

Now, boys, go at 'em. Don't come back to Carlisle to explain how the accident happened, but come back with your heads at an elevation of 45 degrees and your chests expanded about 19 inches—you can if you will. Now do it.

Society Visitors

Section 6, of the "Regulations Relating to the Literary Societies, 1906-7," reads as follows:

"Employees in details of two will take turns in visiting the societies, and give the Assistant Superintendent the benefit of their observation and criticism."

The detail for this Friday evening is:—Invincibles, Mr. Baker and—Standards, Misses Wood and Rayos Susans, Misses Newman and Bowersox

Where Did She Go?

On the last page of THE ARROW will be found the addresses of the boys out for the Summer, but here follows the "other half." The following young ladies, future house-keepers of the rising generation, have been placed under instruction in different States as noted.

PENNSYLVANIA

Zoa Acton, care Mrs J H Ralston, Mt Airy. Mary Ayres, care Mrs C L Kuen, Oak Lane. Claudie Marie, care Frank Miller, Oak Lane. Texie Tubbs, care Mrs R Erskine, Oak. Jennie Janson, care Mrs J Voorhees. Clara R Smith, care Miss E Kelly, Roslyn. Lavinia Harris, care Miss E Kelly, Roslyn. Lena Hood, care Mrs J B Carrell, Hatboro. Rose Peazzone, care Mrs F C Colby. Anna Johnson, care C Michiner, Flora Dale. Fanny Charley, care Chas R Klauder, Mt Airy. Mary Darden, care Walter W Sibson, Mt Airy. Agnes Norton, care Spencer R Naylor, Wyncote. Mary Agard, care W J Taylor, Jenkintown. Eliz LaRocque, care Jos G Gilbert, Jenkintown. Annie Dibow, care Annie H Saunders, Glenside. Susan Littlefield, care Robt Stevenson, Abington. Mary Cooke, care Mrs C H Jacobs, Oak Lane. Bessie Metoxen, care J W Leeds, West Chester. Amanda Wolfe, care Virginia Boone, care Thos S Mellor. Gertrude Crow, care G B Mellor. Nancy Hasholy, care H F Temple. Maria Hill, care Isaac Passmore. Maude Cooke, care J E Harlan. Eliz Lavatta, care L Way, Kennet Square. Jane Butler, care R C Larkin. Emma Newashe, care S P Greene. Emily Podyry, care S Shallcross, Coatesville. Eunice Day, care R S Chambers, West Grove. Susan Poncho, care C Sparks. Matilda Chew, care H C Hanway. Ivy Metoxen, care H Pusey, Toughkenamon.

Ida Bartlett, care R J Thomas. Eunice Bartlett, care T K Jefferis, Landenburg. Lucy Crow, care J F Russell. Lavina Hill, care Aesah Lunt, care Ana S Baker, Gap. R F D, Christina. Edith Nephew, care J H Broomell, Lincoln Univ., Parkersburg. Ida Sands, care S H Broomell, Cochranville. Lizzie Hayes, care, H L J McClellan, Cochranville.

Grace Sampson, care Mrs T J Phillips, Atglen. Edith Ranco, care Mrs Geo Kerr, Sr., E. Downingtown. Minnie Billings, care Mrs Geo Kerr, Jr., E. Downingtown. Josephine Nash, care Mrs A E Bitler, Sharon Hill. Sara Carpenter, care W H Johnson, Jr., Lansdowne. Marie Hunter, care Edw Pearson. Susie White, care J L Barnard. Marg. Delorrimer, care W L Philips. Mabel Logan, care Laura J Krall. Nellie Ironshield, care Mrs S C Garver, Glenolden. Louise Young, care Mrs D A Meckert. Minnie B Hawk, care Geo Hennessey. Mary Amera, care Mrs A M Daniels, Swarthmore.

Sadie Dunlap, care Deborah S Allen, Media. Cora Battice, care W Gayley, Chester. Jennie Warrington, care Mrs J F Beatty, Morton. Marg. Leonard, care Dr J Walker, Hamorton. Della John, care J Byron Woodward, Mendenhall. Dolly Ninham, care Samuel Slark, Oxford. Ollie Bourbonnais, care T B Hoover, Wells-ville. Arnie Pike, care W D Brouger. Rush Moore, care Minnie W Oyler, Quincey. Ida Davis, care John R Earnst, Newville.

NEW JERSEY

Rose Mc Arthur, care Mrs R. E Love, Moorestown. Rose Whipper, care John T Evans, Moorestown. Lizzie Fish, care L R Hollinshead, Moorestown. Grace Waymen, care H M Hewlings, Moorestown. Sara Chubb, care Kate I Heyer, Mt Holly. Cash Youngbear, care Geo I Bowne, Mt Holly. Annie Paul, care A M Fennimore, Mt Holly. Dora LaBelle, care W B Tomlinson, Mt Holly. Susie Whitetree, care WP Melcher,

Mt Holly. Lucy Desautel, care Mrs C E Lord, Mt Holly. Zoa Harden, care I A Van Derveer, Mt Holly. Bertha Stevens, care Mr H C Blow, Beverly. Mary McKay, care Henry Sassaman, Beverly. Elsie Valley, care Mrs J W Parker, Beverly. Emily Mitchell, care Mrs J M Fitch, Beverly. Virg Larocque, care David V Baird, Beverly. Irene Dunlap, care Mrs E S Holmes, Riverton. Clara Ellis, care Mrs N H Conrow, Riverton. Rose Simpson, care C T Woolston, Riverton. Annie Bero, care Mary McGillen, Riverton. Edish Maybe, care C H Magowan, Burlington. Delia Johnson, care Mrs J R Lewis, Medford. Edith Bartlett, care M W Satterthwaite, Moorestown. Susan White, care Mrs F B Dubois, Freehold. Charlotte Tarbell, care Chas Truex, Freehold.

MARYLAND

Bertha Hawk, care Geo S Fox, Rising Sun, Md. Rose Hood, care Wm R Cameron. Eliz Johnson, care Mrs J B Slicer. Georgia Bartlett, care Thos J Wilson. Esther Moose, care Mr W Thompson, Port Deposit, Md. Virginia Grant, care C C Pusey, Havre-de Grace, Md.

Athletics

Only one week remains in which to train for the annual class contest in track and field sports. The medals have been ordered and will be here so as to be distributed as soon as won. Classes should get busy and make this contest as interesting as they have always proved to be in the past.

Weekly trials show that the candidates for the relay team which will go to Philadelphia the 27th are making steady improvement, and we should have a fast team this year.

Carlisle is placed in the class with the College of the City of New York, Rutgers College, Lehigh University, Haverford College, Western Maryland and Dickinson at the relay races at Philadelphia, and if the candidates train faithfully they ought to bring home the watches and the banner this year.

The base-ball team plays Ursinus this Friday morning at 10:30. and Saturday the team accompanied by the band goes to Harrisburg to play the Harrisburg league team.

The games with Lebanon Valley college scheduled for April 12th and May 25th have been cancelled.

Games have been arranged for the Junior Varsity as follows: April 27, Industrial School of Scotland at Carlisle. May, 11, Industrial School of Scotland at Scotland. May, 18, Chambersburg Juniors at Carlisle. May, 30, Carlisle High School at Carlisle.

The second base-ball team has a game scheduled with Shippensburg Normal school at Shippensburg May 11.

A contest for the world's college championship in track athletics will be held on the Jamestown Exposition grounds on June 22, 1907. The following events will be open to the college athletes of the world: 100-yard run, 220 yard run, 440 yard run, 880 yard run, one-mile run, two-mile run, five-mile run, 120-yard hurdle race, 220-yard hurdle race, putting sixteen-pound shot, running high jump, throwing sixteen pound hammer, running broad jump, pole vault for height, and throwing discus.

Honorary Director of Athletics James F. Sullivan has been advised by athletic representatives of many colleges that they intend to be represented in the meet. Among them are Princeton, Michigan, Chicago, and Georgetown. A banner emblematic of the world's championship will be awarded to the college winning the meet, and gold, silver and bronze medals will be given the first, second, and third, respectively, in each event.

It is probable that a few of our men may be entered in this meet. And it is to be hoped that faithful training toward this end may commence at once.

The Messenger, one of the leading Catholic magazines of the country, contains in the April number a very interesting, illustrated article on the Carlisle School from the pen of the Rev Dr. Ganns, our chaplain.

Which are You?

There are two kinds of people on earth to-day:
Just two kinds of people, no more, I say.
Not the sinner and saint, for it's well understood.
The good are half bad, and the bad are half good.
Not the rich and the poor, for to rate a man's
wealth,
You must first know the state of his conscience and
health.
Not the humble and proud, for in life's little span,
Who puts on vain airs, is not counted a man.
Not the happy and sad, for the swift-flying years
Bring each man his laughter and each man his
tears.
No: the two kinds of people on earth I mean,
Are the people who lift and the people who lean.
Wherever you go, you will find the earth masses
Are always divided in just these two classes.
And, oddly enough, you will find too, I ween,
There's only one lifter to twenty who lean,
In which class are you? And you easing the load
Of overtaxed lifters, who toil down the road?
Or are you a leaner, who lets others share
Your portion of labor, and worry and care?

Where They Are

Not as a matter of interesting reading
but as a matter of information to the boys
and girls who may be interested, we pub-
lish the addresses of the first party to go on
the Outing this year. Keep this list for
future reference. In the list which follows,
if the state is not given, it is Pennsylvania.
Don't bother your friends by asking where
is so-and-so, but look at your list.

Jacob Acher, care Frank Swarner, Carlisle
Tracey Bishop, care J W Fickes, Carlisle
Wallace Berryman, care J D Lubt, Carlisle
Angus Tarbell, care Mrs E Garland, Carlisle
Jno Lasley, care A W Mann, New Kingstown
Guy Ohmert, care J H Brubaker, Camp Hill
Roger Greyston, care M Bixler, Huntsdale
Henry Rose, care J W Brucart Lititz
Francis Mora, care A Galbraith, Dikenson
Roger Mumblehead, care C W Otto, Boil-
ing Springs
Robert Thompson, care P Graybill, Lititz
Thos H Tarbell, care E Graybill, Mainheim
Wm Peters, care Isaiah Gible, Mainheim
C Caby, care R Galbraith, Shippensburg
Jas Crow, care Aaron Watson, Newtown
Henry Fox, care Geo H Betts, Newtown
Robt O'Brien, care L Vanhorn, Newtown
Lawrence White, care A Krusen, Newtown
Moses White, care Ed H Brooks, Newtown
St Elmo Jim, care Geo N Eagle, Newtown
Leonard Pecore, care G N Eagle, Newtown

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A Miguel, care H S Stackhouse, Yardley
Henry Ankle, care J M Hartman, Yardley
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C Jackson, care E M Lovett sr, Morrisville
Victor T Irons, care H M Lovett, Morrisville
Alex Villnave, care H M " Morrisville
Louis Villnave, care J C Carter, Morrisville
Taquah Wolf, care B Muschert, Penn Valley
Alex Arcasia, care D W Reed, Tullytown
John Hearty, care D W Reed, Tullytown
F Sundown, care O J Randall, Tullytown
Franklin Perce, care Jos Burton, Tullytown
Jesse Powlas, care Mrs J V Peck, Tullytown
H Poodry, care F C Watson, Fallsington
Cain Tewatley, care A R Sickles, Fallsington
Loran Garrow, care A R Sickles, Fallsington
W Long, care D Satterthwait, Fallsington
Chas McDonald, care H M Darrah, Bristol
Jas Crane, care Geo W Roe, Langhorne
D Robinson, care J Cadwalader, Dolington
Jno Carter, care Wm P Balderston, "
Robt Anderson, care B B Burroughs, "
H Purse, care C C S Sterner, Wood Hill
Ute Crow, care H M France, "
Jas Casey, care Albert Slack "
Francisco Pino, care A Eastburn, Buck-
manville

Jnothan Printup, care B P Tomlinson, "
Geo Chew, care S C Van Pelt "
Jas Lydick, care " "
Toski Trampler care Nelson Hibbs, "
Frank Rice, care " "
Claud Garlow, care Horace T. Smith "
Jose Maria, care H A Mac Comas Rushland
David Robinson, care E J Coyle "
Samuel Freemont, care Elwood Gill "
Steven Knox, care H Q Smith Wycombe
Tom Tarbell, care Clarence Smith "
Frank Calico, care Miles Martindale "
David Quinlan, care " "
Moroni George, care A T Worthington "
Geo. B. Brest, care Jno Kirk Rushland
Frank C River, care " "
Louis Gray, care A F Hibbs, Oxford Valley
Harry Bissel, care Jos Canby, Hulmeville
Thos Green, care G W Hibbs, Bristol
Saml Cook, care Lewis Smith, Penns Park
Jas O'Brien, care Dr H Hellyer, "

Willie Bishop, care G G Atkinson, Penn Park
G. Redwing, care L E Carwithen, Doylestown
Mitchell La Fleure, care B F Bodine, "
Alvin Kennedy, care Lewis J Price, "
Alex Knox, care " "
W Minthorn, care H S Sickles Furlong
Jeff Miguel, care Benj F Rogers, "
Pat O Neal, care Frank Winship, Forest
Grove
Geo White, care B F Cope, "
Jos Kankogan, care Wm W Jones, Jamison
Hugh White, care Walter Scott, Grenoble
Harvey Cornelius, care W D Worth, Pro-
spectville
Abraham Cole, care S W Yerkes, Jamison
Victor Skye, care Mrs H A Clymer, Eureka
Harry Joe, care Chas Smith, Belvidere, N J
Wm Yankee Joe, care A L Hildebrant, Bel-
videre, N J
Peter Locust, care Thos Lake, Belvidere,
N J
Silas Y Boy, care J M Gibbs, Del. N J
Peter Regis, care J H Hildebrant, Bridge-
ville, N J
Geo Gendron, care Wm Bowers, Hope, N J
Jose Saracino, care J E Scott, Belvidere, N J
Simon F Eagle, care F R Addis, Del N J
Alva Christion, care G K Fulmer, Bridge-
ville N J
Clifford Taylor, care G W Miller, Rich.
Chas Packineau, care Wm E Houck, Rich-
mond,
Chas Dewitt, care Addison Miller, Martins-
creek,
Wm K Pradt, care H Mc Ewen Martins-
creek,
Thos Hardin, care E E Fosbinder, Easton,
Albert Scott, care Chas Fosbinder, Martins-
creek
Thos La France, care Chas Fosbinder
Martinscreek
Horace Nelson, care A H Baker, Martins-
creek
Jerry Homer, care Mrs Hymen Fulmer,
Martinscreek,
Solon Fox, care Jacob J Kern, Martins-
creek,
Mitchell White, care Wm R Riddle, New
Hamton N J
Frank Lonestar, care Irwin W Miller,
Philipsburg N J
Eugene Beck, care Saml Mack, Flicksville
Cleavland Schuyler, care Alv Osmund Dela-
ware N J

Esiah Galashoff, care S P Hunt, Titusville
N J
Chas White Deerr, care John B Drake
Lambertville N J
Alex Sage, care James F Lambert, Lambert-
ville, N J
Mitchell Arquett, care J S Barber, Titius-
ville, N J
Peter Tarbell, care S Mrs I J Blackwell,
Titiusville, N J
Axtell Hayes, care H W Slack, New Hope
Owscar Raiswing, care W W Hurley, New
Hope
Frank Debo, care Waiter W Ely, Aquetong
David Jacobs, care George Brooks, Lahaska
Moses Terrance, care E W Blackwell, Titus-
ville, N J
Cody Printup, care J W Pidcock, New
Hope,
Jacob Twin, care John C Phillips, Titus-
ville, N J
Aaron Minthorn, care L M Crosier, Trenton,
N J
Dana Mitchell, care L E Anderson, Ewing,
N J
Roy Tarbell, care Albert Reed, Lawrence
Station, N J
Ammonds Owl, care Jas Silcox, Trenton N J
Alex Cadotte, care Chas Smith, Trenton N J
Don Cooley, care H P West, Princeton, N J
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Frank Dutton, care G Clayton, Robbinsville,
N J
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Rowland Peters, care " "
Chay Valenski, care Ed Sprague, "
Lonnie Crouse, care " "
Fred Lazore, care Geo Tindall, "
Jas Luther, care Wm Scobey, "
Jno Laughing, care " "
Nathan Lott, care Jos M Stelle, "
Jos Denny, care Albert S Rue, "
Albert Thomas, care Henry Slocum, "
Wm White, care R E Haines, "
Bede White, care " "
Corneta Welch, care Walter Haines, "
Antone Danforth, care A L Waln, "
Louis Ray, care Chas Irons, "
Fred Tall Crane, care Sam Wooley, Allen-
town, N J
Fred Sickles, care Enoch Wilson, "
Walter Saracino, care " "
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