

# THE ARROW

ART  
INDUSTRY  
SCIENCE

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

Vol III.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1907.

No. 34

## THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

### Monument Unveiled to the Memory of the Rough Riders who fell in Battle

In memory of the Rough Riders who were killed in the Spanish-American war, a monument was unveiled last week in Arlington Cemetery with impressive ceremonies.

Addresses were delivered by President Roosevelt and Rev. D. J. Stafford, pastor of St. Patrick's Church. Both took as their theme the qualities of good citizenship and the resultant strength to a nation. Every military society in the District was represented by large delegations in uniform. Three batteries of artillery and a squadron of the Thirteenth Cavalry from Fort Myer represented the regular army, while the District militia was represented by four companies from the National Guard and a part of the naval battalion.

The shaft of granite was unveiled by Mrs. Allyn K. Capron, president of the committee that secured the funds for its erection and wife of Capt. Capron, of the Rough Riders, who fell at Las Guasimas. It was a cold, gray day, the mist hanging low on the Virginia hills, and although many were kept away, there was a large number of people in attendance.

#### THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

"Fellow-citizens, and You members of My Regiment in Especial: It must necessarily be to all of us who served in the First United States Volunteer Cavalry a matter of peculiar gratification to see this memorial erected to the memory of our dead. I am sure that none who were there will forget the funeral services that you held, Chaplain Brown, over those who were killed in the Guasimas fight—the first fight that we saw, the fight in which we served the after-time Lieutenant General of the United States Army, who is with us here to-day, Gen. Young.

"Gen. Young, there is not a member of the regiment who will not always hold you in peculiar regard. Before we came down here you told us that if we get into your brigade you would see that we get into the first fight, and you kept your word. Any war must bring bitter grief to some people, and the deepest woe, the grief hardest to bear, must come not to those who go to war, but to the women and children who stay behind. I have no regard for the man who dreads over much to meet the inevitable death in so worthy a fashion as when he meets it in battle for his country. I never have felt that there was as much need of pity for, as for respect and admiration for, those to whom the supreme good fortune comes of dying well on the field of battle whether their duty has called them. We mourn them, but our mourning is the mourning of pride and admiration even more than of grief.

#### WOMEN DESERVE THE PITY

"Their lot is not hard. But the lot of the women and children who stay behind is the lot which calls for our sincere sympathy, for our sincere pity. Almost every man who dies leaves a vacancy in some home that can never be but partially filled. The greatest sacrifices in war are made not by those who go to the front, who know the eager excitement of battle, and who, if they are worthy to be called men at all, feel the most buoyant exaltation in the good fortune which has given them the chance to show their manhood on stricken fields; our sympathy is not for them, but for those whose harder task it is to wait at home, uncheered by the stern joy of battle, and who have to meet with as brave a front as may be the news, good or ill, that comes from the front.



PROPO of the President's speech on the American soldier we publish a half-tone of the Carlisle Boys who are serving their country in the Philippines. Reading from left to right they are: Top row—Rollo Jackson, Seneca; William Scott, Seneca; Lawrence Mitchell, Penobscot; Lower row—Chiltoski Nick, Cherokee; Milo Doctor, Seneca.

These young Indians enlisted in the service of their country and went to the front with the 7th Cavalry and are reflecting great credit upon their *Alma Mater*.

"I speak here in the presence of the regulars of the United States army and navy. All of us who served in the volunteer forces during the Spanish war came out of the war having learned, so far as we needed to learn, the lesson of the heartiest admiration for the officers and the enlisted men of the regular army and the navy of the United States. It was our business to serve in the army for a short while. It is yours to serve as your life work. You do for the country what no other body of its fellow-citizens can do, and I am sure that all volunteers came out of the war feeling, as I certainly did, that it should be our aim thereafter, in private life or in public life, to do everything that lay in our power for the army and navy of the Union, for the army and navy which, by their readiness for war, make the greatest guaranty for peace that this country possesses.

#### WAR REUNITED COUNTRY.

"There was one peculiar reason for pleasure in the Spanish-American war, one reason above all others why our people should look back to it with pride and satisfaction, and that is the fact that it marked in very truth the complete reunion of our country. In that war there served in the ranks and in the positions of junior officers the sons of men who had worn the blue and the sons of men who had worn the gray, and they served under men who, in their youth, had begun their careers as soldiers, some of them in the army of Grant, some of them in the army of Lee. Side by side with Young, and Chaffee, and Lawton served Wheeler and Fitzhugh Lee. In our own regiment there were at least as many sons of ex-Confederates as sons of ex-Union soldiers, and they stood shoulder to shoulder, knit together by the closest of ties, and acknowledging, with respect to one another, only that

generous jealousy each to try to be first to do all that in him lay for the honor and the interest of the flag that covered the reunited country.

"There is another lesson taught by every war well waged, taught pre-eminently by the civil war, but taught also by any lesser war, such as that in which we were engaged. That is the lesson of real democracy, which consists in treating each man in good faith on his worth as a man. It is a mighty good thing for all of us to be thrown into intimate contact with one another under circumstances which test the real worth of each of us, and there is nothing that will give a man a clearer idea of the value of his fellow than to lie in the same trench with him, to march beside him, to be in camp with him, and to be under fire through a day's good, stiff fighting with him.

#### FIND OUT MAN'S WORTH

"That will try out a man; you will find out what he is worth then; by the end of that day you won't care a snap of your finger whether he has been a banker or bricklayer, whether he is a rich man or a poor man, what his occupation is, where he was born, or how he worships his Maker. What you will care to learn is if he has the right stuff in him. When you started in the morning on a march, and you divided up the three days' rations with your bunkie, you wanted to be dead sure that the bunkie did not throw away his half and then come in the evening and want to share yours. What is more, you did not want any man around who was always waiting for the heroic times, and who did not care to begin to do his duty until they arrived. The man you care for was the man who did his ordinary, plain duty right along, just as it came, from digging sinks and policing camp to leading a forlorn hope.

"All of this contains just the lesson that we need most in our civil life. We could not get on in the army, we never could conduct a war to a successful conclusion if we permitted ourselves to be sundered by any class, or caste, or social, or sectional, or religious prejudice; and we cannot conduct the affairs of this nation as they can and shall be conducted save by putting into effect the same traits that enable us to do well in war. Distrust, above all other men, the man who seeks to make you pass judgment upon your fellow-citizens upon any ground of artificial distinction between you and them. Distrust the man who seeks to get you to favor them or discriminate against them, either because they are well off or not well off, because they occupy one social position or another, because they live in one part of the country or another, or because they profess one creed or another.

#### ARROGANCE AND ENVY THE SAME

"Remember this: Arrogance and envy are not different qualities; they are merely different manifestations of the same qualities. The rich man who looks down upon or oppresses the poor man is the very man who, if poor, would envy and hate the man who was richer. Conversely, the poor man who regards with bitter and malignant envy the man who is better off, who preaches the doctrine of hate toward that man, is himself the man who, if it had happened that he were rich, would grind down the faces of those who were less well off than he.

"You can pretty well tell in the ranks whether the man is the type of man you would be willing to work alongside of or under, or to have work under you. If he has the quality that makes him good in one relation, he is apt to have the quality that would make him a good man in the other relations. In other words, friends, we cannot afford in our civic life to permit the existence of any standard save the standard of conduct as being the standard by which we judge our fellow-citizens. We cannot afford to judge him by the accident of his position. We must judge him by the fundamentals of his character, by what there is in him, not by where it happens that he is placed.

#### NOTHING WITHOUT DISCIPLINE

"Let us remember, all of us, that while now and then a good deal can be done by legislation, yet that fundamentally, in the last resort, what counts is less the outward law than the soul of the man who stands behind the law. In war you can do nothing without proper discipline and training, yet there are some men whom you might train and discipline until eternity and they would not be worth anything then; whom you cannot get anything out of because it is not in them to get out. So it is in civil affairs. If the average citizen hasn't got the right qualities in him, then the best constitution, the best laws, the best administration of the laws that the wit of man can devise will avail nothing to save the nation. If the average man, the average woman, is not of the right type, the nation will go down; and I think on the whole our nation will continue to go up, because I think that the average American is a pretty good fellow—and I may add that I think his wife an even better fellow. Of course, it is necessary, above all, to remember to do the seemingly little humdrum daily duties well.

#### WHAT MAKES A GOOD CITIZEN

"The first step to take toward good citizenship by any man is to be a good man in his own home. If he is a good husband, a good father, a good son; if he works hard for those who are dependent upon him, and if he is tender and considerate of them,

(Continued on last page)



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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 intent of the writer alone.]—ED. NOTE.

CARLISLE, PA., APRIL 19, 1907

**PROVERB**

True politeness consists in being easy one's self, and in making everybody about one as easy as one can.

**Indians Defeat St. John's—3-2**

It took ten innings to do it, but the Carlisle Indian with his bull-dog tenacity hung on until that much-heralded, strong baseball team from St. Johns College, Annapolis, Md., fell in defeat before the famous base-ball nine of the Carlisle Indian School, yesterday afternoon.

The game was without doubt the best game of base ball playing here this season, and was witnessed by the entire student body, as well as various visitors from Carlisle.

The St. John boys are a strong, steady team of players and work together with a thorough understanding and are a formidable team for any nine to get up against.

Both teams played ball, and neither side scored in the first four innings. Then the Indians braced up and Eagleman and Houser commenced to do things, and the enemy were laid aside in 1, 2, 3 order. In the fifth inning Balenti made a hit and got to first. Here Youngdeer took the running from Balenti, who is suffering from injury, and worked his way around scoring on Newasche's single. Newasche stole second and came home on Garlow's two-bagger to left field. After a hot duel between the opponents the St. Johns succeeded in getting two runs also.

Blood was up and at the end of the 9th inning the score was 2-2. Coach Warner sent Louis Island to the bat in the last half of the 10th inning with instructions to "make good." Did he do it? Well I guess. He reached first on balls, stole second, and when Joe Twin walloped the ball Island started out like a scared deer and reached home, finishing up the game of the season.

Final score 3 to 2 in favor of the Indians.

Great game. Good ball playing. We are proud of the Carlisle Indian base-ball team.

→ William Pappan, one of the prominent members of the baseball team, met with an accident this week, hurting his ankle, but all hope he will soon be in the game again.

„One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning.”

**Football and Art**

(New York Tribune)

A mute reproach to the legislators who would have withdrawn the appropriation from the Carlisle Indian School stands at the entrance to the grounds of that institution in the shape of a battlemented building of striking design. It is a monument to the affection of the Indians for their home and of the dogged perseverance with which the red man will follow up an idea. The building is an art school and museum of Indian curios, and was built by Indian boys from the proceeds of the football games of last year, in which the redskin experts of the gridiron did so well.

With the money thus won the boys bought the stone, the lumber, the glass and the other material. The work they did themselves, for the boys learn everything in the mechanical trades at Carlisle. The carpenter work, the doors, sashes, and, in fact, all of the mill work of the building, was turned out in the shops of the school by the boys themselves. Even the plumbing and heating arrangements, all of the latest design, are the work of the boys, while the color effects, painting and decorations are the handiwork of Carlisle Indian artists. The roofing and tin work were all done in the school shops. So, everything about the structure is the Indians' own.

The interior of the building is gay with the bright colors that the Indians love. Genuine Navajo blankets, in gorgeous reds, of curious Indian patterns, adorn the walls and floors. No store products are these blankets but the real thing, thick as Oriental rugs, soft as wool can be, pliable as velvet and capable of holding water like a bucket, so finely woven is the material.

Spread on the tables in the richest confusion of color are beadwork, Indian saddles, baskets, drawings, paintings and models of various devices used in the home life of the tribesmen. Examples of the burnt leather work of the Indians are to be seen, pictures of the famous chiefs of other days, relics of the redskins who died vowing that their tribes would ever hate the white man with the same implacable hatred that they had shown. It is curious to view the pictures of these fierce old warriors and then turn to the intellectual countenance of Alfred M. Venne, the Chippewa Indian who has charge of the museum and who conducts a Bible class of students at this institution. It is still more remarkable to compare pictures of Indian squaws of the old days with dark eyed, placid faced girls who come to the studio to paint, fashion Indian art curios and do the bead-work at which they are deft.

The building has been named the Leupp Indian Art Studio, in recognition of the friendship, interest and careful nurturing of Indian art by Commissioner Francis E. Leupp. The plans of the building were suggested by various students at Carlisle and the best ideas of those offered were embodied in working plans drawn up by a graduate of the school, George Balenti, a Cheyenne Indian. The entire building, as well as its equipment, remains the property of the athletic association.

All of this reads well, but *The Tribune* fails to state that this Art Building is pronounced one of the best arranged photograph galleries in the State, having modern up-to-date apparatus and is a self-supporting enterprise.

Here the boys are taught the art of photography in all its details. The instruction given under a competent Indian artist embraces all of the minor details as well as the most intricate problems of photography. Not one cent of expense to the Government and not under Government control, the instructors and managers being employees of the Athletic Association.—EDITOR.

**Freshmen Organize**

The Class of 1911 were very busy in selecting their class motto, colors, song, and making of a constitution. Their first nights meeting held was carried out with great spirit. It is hoped this same good-will will continue throughout all meetings of the class. Miss Yarnall is in charge of the class and has developed a true Carlisle spirit therein.

**Athletics**

The Indians should not be discouraged by their defeat by the Harrisburg Tri-State league team last Saturday. Princeton was beaten 13 to 2 by the Trenton team of the same league on Tuesday. It is by contending with our superiors that we learn to improve.

The strong Villanova team plays here on Tuesday. This team defeated Pennsylvania recently and has an enviable record.

The latter part of next week the base ball team starts on the Eastern trip playing Seton Hall, Fordham and Brown.

Class contests on Saturday will very likely prove as interesting as in the past, but no records are likely to be broken as the event comes earlier than usual this year and the track is not yet in the best condition for fast time.

The relay candidates have made no very fast time as yet and the make up of the team is still undecided. The cold weather has had much to do with the slow development of the candidates.

Mt. Pleasant will be entered in the broad jump at Philadelphia next week and Billy will try conclusions with the crack hammer throwers of the country. It is possible that Thomas may be entered in the high jump also.

On Friday last Carlisle defeated Ursinus at base ball by a decisive score trying out several substitutes after obtaining a safe lead. The Indians batted hard and played good ball but there is still some lack of smoothness in the team work in batting and running bases. There must be confidence and no hesitancy in working these plays if the team is to get the best results.

Eagleman started in to pitch and shut the visitors out for four innings, when with the score 9 to 0 in the Indians' favor, Shongo was given his first trial. He was rather unsteady and ineffective, ten hits and two bases on balls off his delivery, netting 5 runs for the visitors' score.

Indians					Ursinus					
	R.	H.	O.	A. E.		R.	H.	O.	A. E.	
Twin, rf	1	0	0	0	Kerchner, 3b	0	0	1	1	0
Y'g, Dr, cf	3	3	1	0	Snyder, ss	1	2	1	3	0
Balenti, 3b	3	3	3	1	Paiste, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Wauseka, c	1	2	9	1	Abel, 2b	0	3	1	1	1
Newasche, lb	1	0	3	0	Menhall, lb	1	3	13	1	0
L Boy, erf	1	0	2	0	Tobias, c	1	2	3	2	0
Pappan, 2b	0	0	2	1	Ork ton, cf	1	1	3	0	0
Sch'ser, ss	1	1	0	0	Koelper, p	1	2	0	4	0
Elg'man, p	0	2	1	2	Asm'flr, rf	0	0	1	0	1
Shongo, p	0	0	0	0						
Miller, lf	0	0	1	4						
Leroy, cf	0	0	2	0						
Wdby, lb	0	0	3	0						
Totals.....	11	12	27	9	1	Totals.....	5	14	24	12
Indians	1	0	5	3	6	0	1	1	x-11	
Ursinus	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1-5		

Earned runs, Carlisle 4, Ursinus 2. Three base hit Youngdeer. Two base hits, Abel 2 Tobias 1. Base on balls off Eagleman 1, off Koerper 2, off Shongo 2. Struck out by Eagleman 6 in 4 innings, by Koerper 2, by Shongo 4 in 5 innings. Hit by pitcher, Twin twice. Hits off Eagleman 4 in 4 innings, off Shongo 10 in 5 innings, off Koerper 12. Umpire Shaeffer.

At Harrisburg last Saturday Carlisle was defeated 11 to 2 by the league team of that place in a rather poorly played game. The weather was chilly and damp and not suitable for ball playing and neither team played very fast ball. Harrisburg hit Garlow rather hard but had the luck to always send the ball between fielders, while the Indians always batted directly into the hands of a waiting opponent. However, if luck had been with the Indians they could hardly expect to defeat a team as strong as Harrisburg.

Indians					Harrisburg					
	R.	H.	O.	A. E.		R.	H.	O.	A. E.	
Twin, rf	0	0	2	1	P'tee, 2b	3	1	2	1	0
Y'gDr, cf	0	0	2	0	Ca'n, lb	2	3	15	0	0
Balenti, 3b	0	0	1	2	M, O'rf	2	3	0	0	0
Wauseka, c	1	2	2	0	Sel'h, lf	2	2	2	0	0
Hend'ks, lf	0	1	1	0	Ma'n, cf	0	3	0	0	0
Newasche, lb	1	1	1	0	F'ter, ss	0	1	4	2	0
Pappan, 2b	0	0	3	2	T'sett, 3b	0	0	0	4	0
Sch'ser, ss	0	1	2	5	J. O'l, c	1	0	4	3	0
Garlow, p	0	0	0	4	Br'n, p	0	0	0	2	0
					Miller, p	0	1	0	1	0
					Dur'm, p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	2	4	24	16	3	Totals	11	14	27	14
Indians	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Harrisburg	3	1	0	0	1	0	2	4	x-11	

Two-base hits, Patee, Selbach 2, Newasche, Martin. Three-base hits, Foster, Schimpsher. Sacrifice hits, Selbach. Struck out by Brennan 2; Miller, 2; Garlow, 1. Base on balls, off Miller 1; Garlow 2. Hit by pitcher, M. O'Neill. Wild pitches, Garlow 2. Time, 1.30. Umpire, O'nnor.

→ A farewell party was given in honor of Marie McCloud and Annie Cloodlook at the home of the Misses Coudrys, last Friday evening. A most enjoyable evening was spent by those who were present.

**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.

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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 Juniors find their physical geography very interesting.
- Ask Serg't. T. Owl the latest commands in the marching of troops.
- Vera Wagner and Josephine Smith are the two new officers in Company A.
- The painters have started to paint the interior of the large boys' quarters.
- William King and Joseph Terrance are helping to plow sod at the Second Farm.
- William S. Jackson Class, '07, is working in a machine shop in Philadelphia.
- Orlando Johnson returned from the country and has joined the Junior Class.
- Isaac C. Quinn took a trip to Harrisburg last Saturday to see the Tri-state players play.
- Mr. Colegrove gave the large boys a good, but short talk at last Sunday evening's prayer meeting.
- Nellis A. Johnson, who has been sick for the past two weeks, has gone to his home for a short visit.
- Stacy Beck, who has been out in the country for the past three months, has joined the Sophomore class.
- A postal was received from Edward Sorrell written at Haskell Institute, stating that he was well and happy so far.
- The May party and the sea shore boys have already signed for the country and are now anxiously waiting the time to come.
- About 158 little chicks were taken out of the incubators this week at the farm. They are the first to be hatched this year.
- Mary Silas and Leila Schenandore are expecting to go out in the country Friday, to live with Mrs. Edge, of Downintown, Pa.
- The base-ball team is anxiously waiting for the Eastern trip. Some of the boys expect to see some friends in New York City.
- Marie McCloud led the girls' prayer meeting last Sunday evening. It was a very interesting meeting and many girls took part.
- Lucy Nauaigesie, of class '05, who is at her home in Mackinac Island, Mich., is well and wishes to be remembered to her friends.
- The poultrymen have had their first hatch this spring. Everybody is welcome to come down the farm to inspect the new product.
- Simon E. Hemlock and Wesley P. Gordon are doing fine work as masons. They hope to follow the trade when they leave the school.
- To those who have been out in the country for the winter, it is surprising to see how many new students have entered Carlisle since last Fall.
- The Sodality, organized by the Catholic pupils is to be suspended until next fall owing to the larger number of members going to the country.
- A postal card was received from Nancy Hasholy, who went out in the country with the first party. She says she likes her new home very well.
- Olive Wheelock wishes to be remembered to the class of '09. She states that she likes the school she is attending very much (State College).
- A postal has been received from Archie Libby, a member of the graduating Class of 1907, stating that he is enjoying himself at his home at Libby, Minn.
- The sergeants of the Large Boys' Quarters had the pleasure of accompanying the inspection party through the Girls' Quarters, Sunday morning.
- Arthur Mandan, a member of the class of '07 who left for his home, wrote to a friend saying that it rained and snowed most of his journey to the west.
- The Juniors seem to have taken an interest in their new studies already. It is hoped that they will continue in the same spirit with which they have begun.
- Who is the back bone of your class? is the question asked among the the boys for the Class contest. Let all put up our class spirit and show our loyalty to our classmates who will take part.

- Ask Joe W. Twin who addressed Dickinson College's Arbor tree?
- Dora H. Masta, who was a member of the '09 class, is at Asbury Park, N. J.
- Lapolio Cheago, who came in from the country, is now working in the hospital.
- Izora Tallechief, who has been in Mt. Holly, N. J., for the winter, came in last week.
- Joseph Sanders has recently joined Mr. Justice's force and enjoys his work very much.
- Pearl Wolfe left here this morning for Folcroft, Pa., where she expects to spend a delightful summer.
- Pheobe Leonard came in from the country to join the Senior Class. Her classmates were glad to see her.
- We are glad to have Frank C. Johnson back with us again. Frank has spent most of his term in a hayseed life.
- The band boys enjoyed the trip to Harrisburg with the base-ball boys, although the weather was not clement.
- Isabel Saunooke writes to a friend from West Chester, Pa. She reports having a good home and likes her work.
- Chas. Mitchell, now president of the Standard Society, proved to be an excellent executive at the last session of the society.
- Elizabeth Webster, Emma Holt and Katherine R. Tomahawk came in from the country and have joined the Junior Class.
- Lizzie Hayes, who went to the country with first party, says in a letter to a friend that she likes her country home very much.
- In a letter to his sister, Judson Bertrand says he is getting along nicely at home and wishes to be remembered to all of his friends.
- School room No. 9 expects to have a task against their opponents this coming Saturday. They hope they can stay with the upper grades.
- Elmira Jerome, '09, is working for Dr. Shoemaker this month. She says that she enjoys the change and finds little Doris very pleasant company.
- The new Freshman Class have been using their last few study hours for special meetings. They all seem to take great interest in their class.
- Alice Peazzoni writes that she likes her country home very much and is improving in health. Alice went to the country on account of poor health.
- Elizabeth John, who came in from the country last week, has been detailed to work in the Dining Hall this month. She says she likes her work very much.
- Minnie L. Rice, one of our ex-students, arrived safe at her Utah home after a long and tiresome journey. She wishes to be remembered to her friends and class-mates.
- There could be no one who is more interested in the Indians, than Prof. Philips of the Lansdowne High School. We are always thankful for the good white friends.
- The clothes girls have been very busy the last two weeks, in packing and unpacking trunks for the girls who went to the country and those who have returned to the school.
- John White who has been appointed foreman of the morning division in the Printery, is fully capable of the place, and is like the worm in the robin's mouth—filling the bill.
- The first base-ball game for Junior Varsity will be on April 27th when they will play the strong nine from Scotland. The J. V. boys expects to beat the Scotland boys.
- Marie McCloud and Annie Coodalook left for their homes in Alaska. Their friends were sorry to see them leave but wish them a pleasant trip and success in all their undertakings.
- Marian Powlas, who at present is staying in Harrisburg, made a short visit to the school. Her many friends were delighted to see her. We wish to see her very often as she is so near Carlisle.
- The Juniors are glad to welcome so many of the country pupils who have entered the Junior class. There are forty-two Juniors, so look out for class contest. They have some good men.
- Etta Hattywinney has recently received an interesting letter from our friend Elizabeth Hayes saying that she has a splendid country home. She says, her country folks are so kind, therefore she is at home.

- The carpenters have started in to work on the new Physicians' cottage.
- Many pretty postals have been received by friends from Clara Smith, who went out to the country last week.
- Spencer P. K. Patterson is training hard for the class contest. The Freshmen expect him to make points for his class.
- William Newashe, one of our base-ball boys played a good game at Harrisburg on Saturday. We all hope he will keep it up.
- The Class of 1911, at their meeting last week adopted "Truth conquers" as their motto and lavender and white as their class colors.
- Elsie Valley, who left for the country last week, has sent a good many very pretty postals to her friends, and she says that she is enjoying herself with her country folks very much.
- Helen Lane, a member of the Junior class, who has been ill in the hospital ever since commencement, is fast recovering. Her classmates are anxious to have her with them again.
- We learned through a letter to her sister Bessie that Fannie Charley, who went out into the country with the first party, has a very good home but misses the little girls very much.
- A letter was received from Jackson Saunooke, who is now disciplinarian at Rainy Mt. school of Oklahoma, sending best regards to all friends at this school. Jackson was 1st. Lieut. of Troop "C".
- Louisa Chubb, who works in the laundry as special girl, says she enjoys her work. We all hope that she will be an expert laundress some day as this is the first time she has worked in the laundry as a special girl.
- John Miller, '02, who is now living at Eik Rapids, Michigan, says in a letter to a friend, that he is getting along nicely and that all farmers are anxiously waiting for the warm weather. He wishes to be remembered to his friends.
- Mark H. Moto, of class '09, is working at the second farm for Mr. Gray. He says he likes to work down on the farm. He runs all the way down there from school; this is the way he is practicing for a mile run, and getting ready for a class contest.
- Theodore Doxtator, who went home some time ago on account of ill health, passed away recently after a long illness in a hospital at Buffalo, New-York. Theodore was a faithful student while here; he was also a member of the class 1907. We extend our sympathies to the bereaved ones at home.
- Mr. Hoffman, florist, has a large detail at work laying out some beautiful designs in landscape gardening at various points about the grounds. Flower plots in the shape of hearts, Maltese crosses, circles, es-cutcheons, etc., are already complete, adding greatly to our already beautiful surroundings.
- Last Friday evening a meeting of the officers was held, and by the help of the officers Miss Robertson selected some new officers to take the places of the ones that have gone away. While we were talking Major Mercer came in and made a few remarks. We were sorry he had to go before the meeting was over.

**Communicated**

We are all anxious to hear from Mr. Jonas Jackson, Class of '07, I know, and there seems no better way than through a friend. Mr. Jonas Jackson, a typo, as you all know left for Chicago, Ill., to assume a position with the well-known railroad printers, Poole Bros. He is working very hard now. I am sure, and I speak for all who knew him, that he has our heartiest wishes in his new work, and we have no doubt but that success will be his.—*Cherokee Jim.*

**Class Day**

Saturday is Class Day and the various Classes are actively preparing for the contests with an enthusiasm far in excess of former years. The true Class spirit prevails and good sport is anticipated. The four upper grade classes are getting songs and yells ready and the other classes are rehearsing new efforts to encourage the contestants in the games and sports.

The program of events is well laid out and various surprises are looked for.

**The Susans**

The meeting of the Susans was called to order at the usual time by the President, and the members present responded to roll call with quotations. Quite a number of the members were absent. The program for the evening was rendered as follows: Susans Song, Susans; Impromptu, Laura Bertrand; Recitation, Katie Wolfe; Story, Lottie Styles; Piano Solo, Elizabeth Penny. The question for debate read as follows: That it is to the best interests of California to exclude the Japanese from the State. The Affirmative speakers were Elizabeth Penny and Martha Cornsilk; Negative speakers were Florence Hunter and Stella Bear. The debaters were very well prepared. The Affirmative side won.

**J. V. B. B. Team**

The Junior Varsity base-ball team was organized last Monday evening, and Samuel Wilson was elected captain. On account of most of the boys of last year's team belonging to the squad it will consist of nearly all new material with the exception of one or two members. They have just one more week to get into shape before they cross bats with the boys of S. O. I. S. of Scotland. Keep up your fighting spirit J. V., and win all your games.

**Departmental Work**

Departmental work is being tried in the four highest grades. This allows the teachers to concentrate their efforts and their preparation on fewer subjects and so be able to do more efficient work. The family feeling is not broken up. Each class is under the general supervision of a teacher so that they continue to "belong to some body". So far both teachers and pupils are delighted with the new plan.

**Complimentary**

The *Blue Ridge Zephyr*, published at Waynesboro, has the following in its report of the Baptist Brethern meetings of last week:

"An interesting Christian workers service was held. One of the speakers was Joseph Sheehan, an Alaskan Indian, a pupil in the Carlisle Indian School, who is now employed in Waynesboro. He made a brief address which held the close attention of the audience."

**Arbor Day**

To day is Arbor Day and appropriate exercises will be held, embracing the planting of and many other innovations which make up an interesting program.

Pupils will go to their own school rooms and from there to the place where the tree will be planted. Each room names the tree and has appropriate exercises that insure growth of the tree.

The following program has been arranged:

Music	-	-	-	Orchestra
Song	-	-	-	Pupils from No. 10
Planting trees	-	-	-	Fred Mart
Choosing the tree	-	-	-	Bessie Saracino
Song	-	-	-	Pupils from Normal room
President Roosevelt's letter	-	-	-	Louis Island
Song, "America"	-	-	-	School

**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
" 12	Ursinus at Carlisle	Won 11-3
" 13	Tri-State at Harrisburg	Lost 11-2
" 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	

**Evening Schedue**

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

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



**THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH**

(Continued from first page)

then he has taken the first step toward good citizenship; and if he hasn't taken this step, I don't care how lofty his professions are outside, he is a poor citizen. The man who does not take care of his family, who is shiftless, who does not work, who is unkind, cruel, thoughtless toward his wife or his children, who is a bad son, a bad husband, a bad father, is not and cannot possibly be, a good citizen. But he is just the type of man who is apt to gather with a number of the same kind and demand that the whole social and economic constitution of the country be changed. He is very strong on that point, but he does not begin where he ought to and change what is most important—that is, himself. Wage stern war on all public abuses of country, strive mightily for reforms, but begin by being a good man in your own home. But, of course, that is not enough. Go on, and be a good man in your relations with your neighbors. You cannot be of real use to the state if you are the type of man whom nobody wants to have live next door to him or do business with.

**DO THE HUMDRUM DUTIES**

"If you are the kind of man that the neighbor is glad to have move into the house next to him and glad to do business with down at the corner store, you are a pretty good citizen, and even this is not enough. You have got to be a good American, a good citizen of our common country. Do the humdrum duties. Remember that you can never amount to anything if the heroic days should arise unless you have done your ordinary workaday duties first. Yet, remember also, that if the need arises you must also have in you the divine spark, the life of soul which will make you spring eagerly forward to do the deeds of a hero when the times call for the deeds of a hero.

"In the times that tried men's souls, from 1861 to 1865, it was necessary not merely that the man should have good aspirations, that he should be a kindly, decent man, but that he should have iron in his blood, that he should have in him the quality that enabled him to meet the great and terrible crisis that had arisen.

"So it is in our whole civic life. It is not enough that we should possess those kindly

and generous and thoughtful qualities, the unselfish qualities which are indispensable. We must have them as the foundation, and in addition, we must have the qualities which in their sum we designate as manliness, else we can not do our duties of citizenship aright.

**MUST HAVE THE FIGHTING EDGE**

"The man who is simply kind and well-meaning, but who has not the fiber in him which makes him flame with righteous indignation against wrong, which makes him feel a healthy desire to put down wrongdoing and to punish the wrong-doers, is not going to make much of a citizen. In war, in addition to devotion to the flag, in addition to love of country, each man who is worthy his salt must have the fighting edge. Unless he has it he isn't of use in an army. So it is in civic life. We must have honesty first, but honesty is not enough. In addition to honesty, and ranging equal with it, we must have courage, efficiency, the power that makes decency and honesty and right living an effective force in the world. And after you have both honesty and courage, they are not enough. We need honesty and courage, and joined with them we need the saving grace of common sense. When we have the three qualities combined, we have got a man who will make a good soldier if the occasion arises, and who will make a good citizen in the ordinary affairs of life.

"On an occasion like this it seems to me that when we gather to honor the memory of the valiant dead let us remember that we can best honor their memory by trying to learn from their death something that will make our lives more useful to our country. Naturally, you here who are not of our regiment cannot feel as we feel toward those dead men whom this monument commemorates. By a strange fatality, among the earliest killed were some of the very best—I am inclined to say, the very best—of our number.

**THEIR DEATHS HONORABLE**

"I think the two most valuable officers we had were Capts. Capron and O'Neill, who were killed, one at Las Guasimas and one at San Juan. It seemed to me as if every man who was slain possessed some qualities which had made him of especial worth to the regiment. It was hard to see them lying dead in the bright Cuban sun-

light, and to feel that their young lives were cut short in the full bloom of their promise. Yet, as I said before, all those who were willing to think could not but realize that the men who had thus met their fate had merely anticipated by a few years the fate that is coming to all of us, and that to them had been given the supreme good fortune of dying honorably on a well-fought field for their country's flag.

"It will be a poor thing for this or any other nation when it loses the sense of sternly joyous exaltation at the thought of such a fate. When it ceases to feel respect and reverence and an admiration which, were it less worthy, I should be tempted to call well nigh envious of those to whom such good fortune has come.

"Such is the personal feeling that we who were connected with the regiment necessarily have in coming here. But the supreme lesson for all of us is the lesson I have tried to draw, that the homage that counts is the homage not of the lips, but of the heart; the homage we pay to the memory of the valiant dead when we firmly resolve so to lead our lives that when we die we may feel not wholly unworthy to have been their comrades."

**Standards**

The Standards met in their hall at the usual hour. Before going on with the regular program the house elected the chairman for the evening as both President and Vice President were absent. The new officers were then initiated and took their places. The program was as follows: Declamation, Paul White; Essay, Henry Lowe; Impromptu, Harry Wheeler; Oration, Harry K. Fox. Debate, Resolve; That the Sunday Newspaper is injurious to the morals of the community. Affirmative, Charles Mitchell, John Feather, Michael Balenti. Negative, Lonnie Patton, William Winnie, Eugene Geffe.

The debate was very good considering the short time the speakers had to prepare, and the affirmative side won.

Under the good of the society Miss Wood gave a very helpful talk; Miss Rayos also gave a good talk.—P. V.

→ A postal was received from Sara Isham, '07, stating that she arrived safely at her home in Reserve, Wisconsin.

**Invincibles**

A very interesting meeting was held by the Invincibles on Friday evening. The Society song was effectively sung.

The miscellaneous business was next to follow, during which the members brought up new subjects for the interest of the Society. One rule adopted was that hereafter when the roll is called every member is to respond to his name *present* instead of a general mix up as *here* and *present*. Election followed. The tellers appointed by the president were Fritz Hendricks, chairman; associates, Albert Screamer and Ira Walker. While they were counting the votes, the general program was attended to. As usual the participants did well.

Mr. James B. Driver, chairman; Grover Long and Clarence Woodbury associates were appointed as judges for the evening. The question discussed read thus: Resolved, That the Reservation System fails to make useful independent citizens of Indians.

The question was ably handled by Charles Huber and Casper Cornelius on the Affirmative, while Fritz Hendricks and John White ably argued on the Negative side. While the judges were summarizing the merits of the debate, the report of the tellers was given. The result of the election was as follows:—Alonzo Brown, President; John White, Vice President; Harry Cummings, Recording Secretary; Charles Huber, Corresponding Secretary; Lewis Chingwa, Treasurer; Theodore Owl, Critic; Grover Long, Sergeant-at-arms; Morgan Crowghost, Assistant Sergeant-at-arms; Wheeler Henry, Reporter. These newly elected officers begin their work on Friday evening.

The judges gave their decision in favor of the Negative for having won the debate.

After an absence of a year or more Harry Shawbush has returned from the country. Harry gave an interesting talk to his fellow members about the Farmers' Union so much talked of where he was.

A severe loss in the departure of Jonas Jackson an honorable member who has just graduated and gone out into the world to rely upon himself, is felt by the Society. The splendid work done through his efforts for the betterment of the Society have been inscribed in black and white in the Invincibles' Record book.

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