

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol III.

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1907.

No. 37

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

Opened Amid the Booming of Cannon and a Rousing Speech by the President.

President Roosevelt opened the Jamestown Tercentennial Exposition on Friday of last week amid the roar of guns, and tumultuous cheers from a vast gathering of people. Off shore could be seen the fleets of Germany, France, England, Austria, and the United States; and the President in his voyage across Hampton Roads moved in a cloud of smoke and amid the thunder of salutes. The Presidential party was met at the Government pier by Mr. Harry St. George Tucker, President of the Exposition, accompanied by the Directors, and the President's carriage was followed by the carriages of the representatives of Congress and diplomatic corps in their most brilliant uniforms and robes. At the opening exercises the pressure of the crowd became so great as to menace the lives of women and children immediately in front of the speakers' stand, and the President, with his usual tact and quickness of action, sprang to his feet and appealed to the men in front of him to protect the women in good Virginia fashion. At the close of the address, through a lane in the crowd, the President walked to the Administration Building, where luncheon was served. It was noted that some of the foreign attaches who were not accustomed to American lunches did not know how to avail themselves of their opportunities and went without food. There was a review of troops on the Lee Parade immediately after the luncheon, after which the President took his stand at the door of the Administration Building and shook hands with about six hundred people. In the evening the entire fleet in the Roadstead was brilliantly illuminated. The grounds and buildings are not yet completely finished, and it will probably be several weeks before everything is in order, but the general effects are impressive, and, barring the delays which always attend the inauguration of such great enterprises, the Jamestown Exposition promises to be one of the most successful, as it certainly must be in some ways the most interesting, of the great national fairs.

The President's speech rose fully to the occasion; there is probably no man in the Nation who could, with greater insight and sympathy, describe and appraise at their true value the work of the discoverers, explorers, and settlers of the continent. After a cordial and fraternal greeting to the representatives of the foreign Powers, and especially to those of Great Britain, from whence there came to this country both the Cavalier and the Puritan type, our language, our law, our literature, and a great fund of common thought and experience, the President emphasized the great change in relations between nations, and declared that all true patriots now earnestly wish that the nations may advance hand in hand, "united only in a generous rivalry to see which can best do its allotted work in the world." He described rapidly and picturesquely the character of the men who settled Jamestown, bringing out the fact that, while the English colonial stock had left a deeper mark on our National life, both the environment and the presence of other stocks have differentiated the American people, almost from

the beginning, from European peoples. The story of the conquest of the country and the land, the growth of the early settlements, was briefly and vividly told. Touching on the task of achieving independence accomplished by men of the Revolutionary period, the President said; "To Virginia was reserved the honor of producing the hero of both movements, the hero of the war and of the peace that made good the results of the war—George Washington; while the two great political tendencies of the time can be symbolized by the names of two other great Virginians—Jefferson and Marshall—from one of whom we inherit the abiding trust in the people which is the foundation stone of democracy, and from the other the power to develop on behalf of the people a coherent and powerful government, a genuine and representative nationality."

THE SECOND GREAT CRISIS

The President's characterization of the second great crisis, the Civil War, ought to be posted in every school-room in the country as the view of a broad-minded and devoted patriot, who is able, as was Lincoln, to rise above the mists of misunderstanding and to grasp the essential truth out of the

confusion and distortions of the passion of the hour:

Oh, my hearers, my fellow-countrymen, great indeed has been our good fortune; for as time clears away the mists that once shrouded brother from brother and made each look "as through a glass darkly" at the other, we can all feel the same pride in the valor, the devotion, the fealty toward the rights as it was given to each to see the right, shown alike by the men who wore the blue and by the men who wore the gray. Rich and prosperous though we are as a people, the proudest heritage that each of us has, no matter where he may dwell, North or South, East or West, is the immaterial heritage of feeling, the right to claim as his own all the valor and all the steadfast devotion to duty shown by the men of both the great armies, of the soldiers whose leader was Grant and the soldiers whose leader was Lee. The men and the women of the Civil War did their duty bravely and well in the days that were dark and terrible and splendid. We, their descendants, who pay proud homage to their memories and glory in the feats of might of one side no less than of the other, need to keep steadily in mind

that the homage which counts is the homage of heart and of hand, and not of the lips; the homage of deeds and not of words only. We, too, in our turn, must prove our truth by our endeavor. We must show ourselves worthy sons of the men of the mighty days by the way in which we meet the problems of our own time.

The President spoke frankly of present-day dangers, declaring that the work of this generation is social and industrial; that it behooves us to remember that men can never escape being governed—either they must govern themselves or they must submit to being governed by others. We are called upon to deal with an industrial situation in which combination, alike in the world of capital and the world of labor, is the chief factor. In a few passages the President summed up the spirit of his endeavor to secure rigid enforcement of law, the supremacy of the government, the proper regulation both of capital and labor in the interest of the people, preserving at once the integrity of popular rule and the sacredness of private rights:

At the moment the greatest problem before us is how to exercise such control over the business use of vast wealth, individual, but especially corporate, as will insure its not being used against the interest of the public, while yet permitting such ample legitimate profits as will encourage individual initiative.

It is our business to put a stop to abuses and to prevent their recurrence, without showing a spirit of mere vindictiveness for what has been done in the past.

Burke combined unshakable resolution in pressing the reform, with a profound temperateness of spirit which made him, while bent on the extirpation of the evil system, refuse to cherish an unreasoning and vindictive ill will toward the men who had benefited by it. Said Burke, "If I cannot reform with equity, I will not reform at all. . . . [There is] a State to preserve as well as a State to reform."

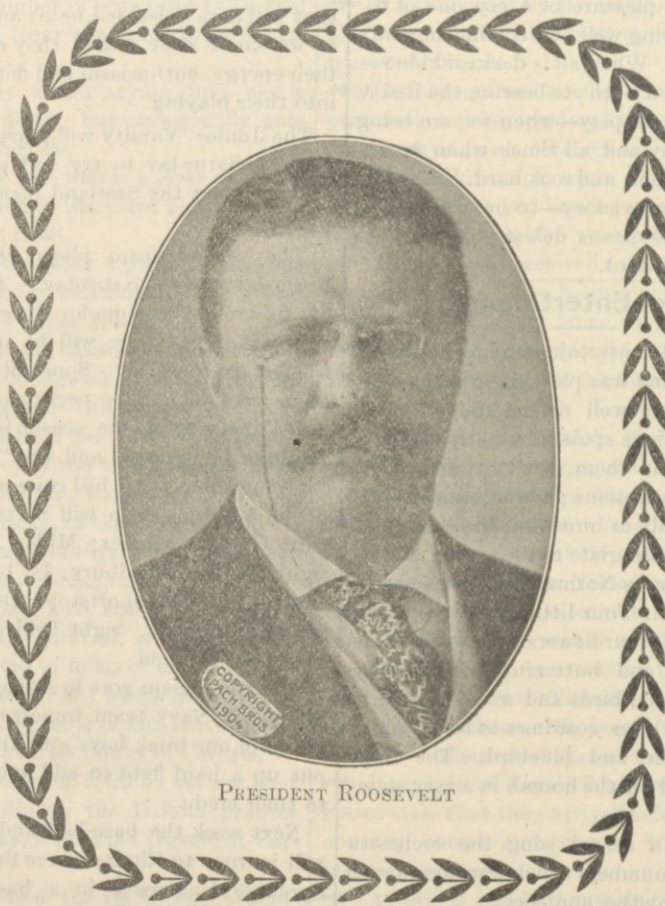
We are unalterably determined to prevent wrong doing in the future; we have no intention of trying to wreak such an indiscriminate vengeance for wrongs done in the past as would confound the innocent with the guilty.

Our purpose is to build up rather than to tear down. We show ourselves the truest friends of property when we make it evident that we will not tolerate the abuses of property.

In closing, the President declared that the Republic shall never become a government of plutocracy, or the government of a mob; that it shall remain what the fathers meant it to be: a government in which each man stands on his worth as a man, where each can have the largest personal liberty consistent with securing the well-being of the whole, and where the effort is consistently made to secure for each man such equality of opportunity that he may have a fair chance to show the stuff that is in him.

—The Outlook Magazine.

The Exposition, while not complete in every detail, is now well on toward completion. Some of the large buildings and amusement palaces are being rushed through, and ere the real summer weather sets in Jamestown will be the objective point of hundreds of thousands of visitors. The Exposition continues for 6 months.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT



MANUFACTURES AND LIBERAL ARTS PALACE

THE ARROW

A Paper Devoted to the Interests of the Progressive Indian, only Indian Apprentices doing the type-setting and printing.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

(Excepting the last two weeks in August)

BY THE

Indian Industrial School
Carlisle, Pa.

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

RECEIPT of payment and credit are shown in about two weeks after the subscription is received, by the Volume and Number on the address label, the first figure representing the Volume and the other the number, to which your subscription is paid.

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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., MAY 10, 1907

For the Whole Student Body

Following this will be found a few remarks for a few of the "Select." This is for *All BOYS AND GIRLS*:—We are proud of you. The result of the Dual Meet with the strong aggregation from State College on last Monday, in a cold rain and against heavy handicaps of various kinds, shows that our athletes made State College look like a district school, with a score of 69 to 35 in our favor.

How did we do it? In the first place we had the "stuff" to do it with. Secondly, the boys did as they were instructed to do. Thirdly, the school represented on the grand stand stood by the competitors. Their encouragement, their yells, their enthusiasm, the Carlisle spirit, all pulled together and we all know the result. 'Nuff 'Ced.

For a Few Students Only

Ye Editor has some remarks to make to a few (and we are happy to say only a few) of the students, and make them in the hope that only those to whom they apply will digest them. If you feel that they are directed at you, then you are just the one, we want to get at. If it is not you, you will help condemn the evil we wish to stop short.

We refer to the "knockers." There seems to be, among a few, an idea that their special duty at a base-ball game or other athletic meet, is to pick out the mistakes or mishaps of our boys and "roast" them from the grand stand with insulting slurs and ungentlemanly jeers.

Right here we want to state that there is not a school or college within the borders of this grand Republic, where the true college spirit is more manifest than here at Carlisle. But college spirit is not enough. Carlisle spirit is what we want. Our various teams are second to none. We can not always come off victorious, and when our boys are losing is THE time when we need the CARLISLE SPIRIT. Then is the time to root and root hard. But there are a few who so far forget themselves as to take advantage of the misfortune or mistake of one of our players as to hurl insults from the grand stand which puts him in ridicule, kills his interest in the game, and shows to outsiders and visitors that the Carlisle Indian is not what we claim him to be—a gentleman under all circumstances.

If you have not the real Carlisle spirit

and the "knocker" is born in you, ask the Disciplinaryian to excuse you from attending the game, and he will be glad to do it and put you at something in your own class. But if you go to the game, whatever it may be, bear in mind the words of "Pop's" School Song:

All your precepts we hold dear,
Old Carlisle, our fair Carlisle,
The world we'll face without a fear,
Old Carlisle, our fair Carlisle.
Remember 'ring thee, we'll never fail,
We'll weather every storm and gale,
While o'er life's troubled sea we sail
Old Carlisle, our dear Carlisle.

To cheer, encourage and assist our boys in their various efforts on the field of sport, should be the pleasure of every one of us. When all is going well and coming our way cheer for joy. When all is dark and blue—when some weary athlete bearing the Red & Gold makes a misplay—when we are being outplayed—any and all times when we are losing—then root and root hard. Encouragement means victory—to be roasted by our own people means defeat. A word to the wise is sufficient.

School Entertainment

The monthly entertainment for April on Monday evening was pleasing in every way. The pupils were well drilled and with one or two exceptions spoke distinctly so that one could hear them without an effort. Many of the selections gave us some beautiful thoughts about birds and the coming of spring—all appropriate to the season.

The exercise by Normal pupils was especially delightful. Four little girls were dressed to represent four flowers—the daisy, dandelion, violet and buttercup. Four little boys represented birds and were dressed in exceedingly clever costumes to be a robin, sparrow, oriole and bluebird. The May Queen carried off the honors in a very stately way.

In lieu of a school song the orchestra played three numbers which were very much appreciated by the audience.

Visitors at the School Leave

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Deards, of Washington, D. C., have been the guests of Assistant Superintendent and Mrs. Wise for a couple of weeks and recently left for home. Mr. Deards, who is Mrs. Wise's brother, has been employed in the book and document mailing department of the U. S. Capitol at Washington for the past fourteen years, and with his better half, have spent a most enjoyable but all-too-short vacation at the school. Mrs. Mayme Gibson, also of Washington, has been enjoying the hospitality of the Wise home for a few days of late.

Susan Longstreths

The Susans had a very interesting meeting last Friday evening, as the members who took part were all well prepared.

The program was as follows; Susan's Song, Susans; Recitation, Margaret Freemont; Select Reading, May Wheelock; Essay, Laura Bertrand; Laura being absent, Alice Denomie volunteered by giving a recitation. Select Reading, Vera Wagner.

The debate thus Resolved: That poverty rather than riches tend to develop character." The affirmative speakers were, Stacey Beck and Shela Guthrie; Negative, Phoebe Leonard and Olga Reikin. Affirmative won.

We were favored in having Miss Scales and Dr. Shoemaker as our visiting committee. Each gave some encouraging remarks, for the good of the society. John Waterman, John Feather, George Gardner and Lewis Chingwa were also our visitors for the evening. And they were also called upon to speak. Lewis Chingwa having a choice, favored the society with a vocal solo which was greatly enjoyed by all the Susans. After the Critic report the house adjourned.

—SUZANNE.

Mr. MacKey's Bereavement

Mr. John W. MacKey, our chief clerk, was called home by the sad intelligence of the death of his father on Saturday last. Mr. and Mrs. MacKey left at once for the saddened home in New England, and were accompanied by the condolences of their host of friends here at Carlisle.

Invincibles

The Invincibles held a very interesting meeting last Friday evening, at which Messrs. Lubo, Exendine and Driver made speeches on Society work. Debate postponed one week on account of absentees. This Friday evening is the last of the year and a special program has been arranged. Everybody invited.

Athletics

The slump the base-ball team has been having of late resulted in their defeat last Friday by Susquehanna owing to Eagleman's unsteadiness in the box, inability to hit, and general listless playing. Miller, who relieved Eagleman, showed up surprisingly well and gives promise of developing into a good 'Varsity pitcher. Let us hope that the team's downfall in base-ball culminated with this defeat and that from now on they will take a decided brace and play ball as we know they can if they only put all their energy, enthusiasm and determination into their playing.

The Junior Varsity will journey to Scotland on Saturday to try and get revenge for the defeat the Scotland team gave them here recently.

The second team plays Shippensburg Normal there on Saturday. This will be the first outside game for the second team and it is hoped they will be in the game from start to finish. Some of the second team are likely to be occupying places on the Varsity before the season is over if they continue to improve and the Varsity men continue their down hill course.

The following men will be taken on the trip: Garlow, catcher; Miller, pitcher and right fielder; Woodbury, 1st base; Island, 2nd base; Leroy, shortstop; Doxtator, center field; Shongo, right field and pitcher; Wheeler, left field.

The track team goes to Annapolis to meet the strong Navy team tomorrow. We are proud of our track boys and know they will put up a hard fight to add another victory to their credit.

Next week the base-ball and track teams will journey to Elmira where they will meet Syracuse University in a base-ball game and a dual meet. This is a hard proposition for our teams but we look for our boys to make Syracuse hustle pretty lively.

Football Schedule for 1907

Below will be found the foot-ball schedule which has been arranged for next fall. The schedule contains a formidable list of opponents and is a more strenuous one than any other team attempts, especially when it is considered that all the big games are to be played away from home. However, the schedule is a more favorable one than that of several years past, in that the season will close with a big game, and on the Saturday before Thanksgiving instead of a minor game on the latter date, in which the team has always shown a tendency to play an inferior game.

The W. U. P. game at Pittsburg, the Cincinnati game, the Vanderbilt game at Nashville, and the Virginia game at Norfolk have been dropped and games with Princeton and Chicago added, so that while the schedule contains more so-called big games it is really not any harder than last year's schedule, and will not be so hard upon the players. It is Mr. Warner's opinion that the game under the new rules is not as hard upon the players as formerly, and by a liberal use of substitutes whenever practicable the team ought to handle the schedule in good shape.

- Sept. 21, Albright at Carlisle.
- " 25, Lebanon Valley College at Carlisle.
- " 28, Villanova at Carlisle.
- Oct. 2, Susquehanna Univ. at Carlisle.
- " 5, State College at W. at Carlisle.
- " 12, Syracuse University at Buffalo.
- " 19, Bucknell University at Carlisle.
- " 25, University of Penn. at Philadelphia.
- Nov. 2, Princeton University at New York.
- " 9, Harvard University at Cambridge.
- " 16, University of Minn. at Minneapolis.
- " 23, University of Chicago at Chicago.

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. Won 3-2
- " 23, Villanova at Carlisle. Won 3-2
- " 26, Fordham at New York. Lost 6-2
- " 27, Brown at Providence. Lost 5-1
- " 30, State College at Carlisle. Lost 6-0
- May 3, Susquehanna at Carlisle. Lost 4-3
- " 8, Lafayette at Easton. Lost 4-2
- " 16, Syracuse at Elmira.
- " 18, St. Mary's at Emmitsburg
- " 24, Albright at Carlisle
- " 25, Millersville Normal at Millersville
- " 29, Villanova at Atlantic City
- " 30, " " "
- " 31, " " "
- June 1, Franklin & Marshall at Lancaster
- " 3, Mercersburg at Mercersburg
- " 5, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
- " 10, Albright at Myerstown
- " 12, State College at State College

Carlisle Victorious Over State

The Dual Meet, State College and The Indians, was the event of the week and took place on Monday afternoon during a cold rain. The Indians, notwithstanding the defeat of Dickinson by the famous State College aggregation, went out on to the field with the grim determination to make a record. Did they do it? 69 to 35 in the Indians favor. Out of 13 events we took 5 firsts and seconds, 5 firsts, and one tie (the Pole Vault).

The Indians were in good shape and the visitors were on their mettle, but it was simply a case of State being outclassed. The team from State is what can justly be called a "crackerjack," but there are others, as State will now admit.

Notwithstanding the rain and the consequent condition of the track and field, Walter Hunt lowered the 2-Mile record of 10: 21 by four seconds. This Hummingbird held and stood until this wiry Pawnee clipped 4 seconds from it on Monday.

Nicodemus Billy got tired looking at his old record of 127 feet and stepped into the ring and when he let go the hammer it kept on going 9 ft. and 8 inches further than it ever did before. Result: 136 ft. 8 in. is now the record and Billy made it.

The student body was out in force and many visitors braved the elements and witnessed a most exciting, well-fought series of events. The support given to the competitors by the student body was the subject of much favorable comment by the visitors. One official from State remarking that had they the backing the Indians had the result would have been different.

SUMMARY

- 100 yd. dash, Rogers 1st, Henry 2nd. 10 4-5 sec.
- Broad Jump, Mt. Pleasant 1st, Thomas 2nd. 21 ft.
- 120 yd. Hurdle, Armstrong 1st, Jink 2nd. 16 3-5 sec.
- 1 mile, Blackstar 1st, Corn 2nd. 4 min. 54 3-5 sec.
- Shot Put, Thomas 1st, Exendine, 2nd. 37 ft. 10 1/4 ins.
- 440 yd. dash, Rogers 1st, Henry 2nd. 52 sec.
- High Jump, Thomas 1st, Thorp 2nd. 5ft. 4 ins.
- 220 yd. Hurdle, Childs 1st, Long 2nd. 27 2-5 sec.
- 2 mile, Hunt 1st, Smith 2nd. 10 min 17 sec.
- Hammer Throw, Billy 1st, Dunn 2nd. 136 ft. 8 inches
- Half mile, Blackstar 1st, Twohearts 2nd. 2 min. 5 3-5 sec.
- Pole Vault, Mitchell, Strayer tied 1st. 10 ft. 3 ins.
- 220 yd. dash, Rogers 1st, Henry 2nd. 23 3-5 sec.

New Arrival

"The smile that won't come off" is lighting up the countenance of Mr. Sicensi J. Nori, of the clerical staff, and has been there since last Monday. The Sherlock Holmes of the Publicity Department after shadowing various of the Committee on Congratulations is able to announce the cause of aforesaid smile—A nice, plump, little, girl baby. Congratulations from all friends of the happy parents are pouring in.

Junior Class Entertainment

The monthly Junior Class meeting held in the music room on Wednesday evening was of more than ordinary interest.

After the singing of the Class song a lively debate followed on the topic Resolved That the commerce of the Pacific will in fifty years be worth more to the United States than the Atlantic. The debaters were Elizabeth Webster and William Weeks on the affirmative; Negative, Elsie Schenandore and Louis Nash. Affirmative won. The judges for the evening were Chairman, Savannah Beck, associates, John White and Harry Cummings.

The features of the evening were vocal solos by Patrick Verney and John White; Florence Hunter as accompanist.

Patrick Verney's mandolin solo was greatly appreciated.

The visitors were Miss Annie Minthorn, Messrs. Nicodemus Billy and Nicholas Bowen. All made a few encouraging remarks.

At this meeting the loyal Juniors decided to have a special musical programme before the study hours are done away with this season.—MANUS.

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

- Lilah Waterman says she enjoys her work in the dining hall.
- The tinsmiths are repairing the gutters on the Academic building.
- Lenard Pecor said in his letter that he likes his country home and is getting along well.
- The members of the Junior class are all preparing declamations for this month. They are to be given on the 15th.
- Sadie Ingalls who works at the Club enjoys her work among the employes.
- The dressmakers have about completed the girls' summer uniforms.
- On Friday several boys went to the gardens to dig paths. Soon they will be planting.
- Josephine Good Iron left for the country Tuesday morning. We all hope that she may have a fine home up in Maine.
- Lloyd Nephew, our old first baseman, is now playing with Lynchburg of the Virginia league.
- Pop Warner's track men were invited to the Dickinson—State track meet last Saturday.
- Through a letter we learn that there is still snow and cold weather in the Dakotas and work on the farm is delayed.
- The Juniors expect two more members of their class to come in and join soon thus making forty-three in all.
- The band boys are getting ready for the seashore engagement, repairing and putting new pieces in the "March book" and the folio.
- Emma Webster sprained her ankle while playing with one of the girls. She is now in the hospital; her friends wish her speedy recovery.
- Some of the friends of Mrs. Clifford Shongo received beautiful postals of western scenery which she sent while on her way through the west.
- Mrs. Colegrove's sister, Mrs. J.S. Root and son, John Jr., are here from New York City and enjoying their stay. We are glad to have them with us.
- Eddie Labelle was detailed at the near farm last week. He says he enjoys to work there and thinks he'll work there all day in the near future.
- Number eight pupils are studying about the foundation of a building and how they are putting it together. They find it very interesting.
- In a letter to a friend we learned that Laura Bertrand, who went to the country last Thursday, likes her new home in Phila.
- Harry Bissel says in a letter to one of his friends that he has a good country home and he enjoys his work.
- Grover Long, a member of the Freshmen Class who works in the store-house, says he enjoys his work very well.
- Joseph Loud Bear has joined the painting department. We all hope he will make good in everything he undertakes in this line of work.
- Tala Yaintewa and Joshua Hermeysava, two of our Hopi boys, left for Country homes on Wednesday. We trust they will make friends in New Jersey as they have here.
- Emma Newashe, who went out to the country in the first party, writes to her friends saying that she is enjoying herself and likes her country home very much.
- We are pleased to note that Daniel Earring is devoting much of his spare time to athletics and is meeting with good success as a hurdler, hammer thrower, etc.
- Mr. Walters and Mr. Henderson vs. Mr. Wise and Mr. Colegrove played the first tennis game of the year on Friday evening. Mr. Walters and Mr. Henderson won the first love game, but lost both sets 2-6.
- William B. Jackson a former student, who went to his home in Michigan on account of ill health, has fully recovered. And what is more surprising to hear than that he has a little family of his own. He and his family are getting along nicely and he wishes to be remembered to his many friends.
- William King is working at the first farm this month.
- The four upper grades have started planting their gardens.
- John Harvey is now in possession of a new "Conn-queror cornet."
- Miss Hill spent a couple of days at York taking in the Sembrich Concerts.
- William Bravethunder is expecting to take a western trip in the near future.
- There is a quotation reading: "Happy is the man who is too busy to be miserable."
- Marion Powlas is now living in town, and enjoys herself more by being so near the school.
- Quite a number of boys seem to be glad to take a rest from their society work for the summer.
- Elsie Valley writes saying that she is having grand times, but occasionally gets lonesome for Carlisle.
- Look! Any one who is a lover of music will be welcomed in Standard hall to-night. Admission free to all.
- Miss Mayham took a party of girls out walking on Sunday morning. They all report having had a nice time.
- The Sophomore Class is looking forward to the planting of vegetables. They expect to have good gardens this spring.
- The members of the Invincible Debating Society enjoyed the talk that was given by Mr. Lubo and Mr. Exendine.
- Fritz Hendricks, of Class '08, visited his country folks last Sunday. He said they served him a fine chicken dinner.
- The band boys have started in with the two hours a day rehearsal, and are arranging a new number of folios of music.
- Estella Blythe, '05, writes from Hampton, Va., that she enjoys her school work very much, but often thinks of Carlisle.
- Carl Silk writes to a friend stating that he is enjoying life on the Dakota prairies and often thinks of his kind friends at Carlisle.
- The members of the track team attended the Dickinson and State dual meet, Saturday afternoon, on Dickinson's athletic field.
- The Junior 'Varsity base ball team plays Scotland boys on Saturday and they expect to put up a better game than they did before.
- On Friday evening Lewis Chingwa who visited the Susans' Society sang a very fine solo. Everybody was delighted with his singing.
- Bessie Johnson writes from Port Deposit, Md., that she is happy and contented and subscribes to THE ARROW for a California friend.
- Alice Denomie, '08, substituted in No. 7, two days last week. Alice is taking a course in the Normal and is turning out to be quite a teacher.
- Last Saturday afternoon Theodore Owl was out fishing but did not catch any because it was too cold and windy that afternoon,—he says, so he does.
- The painting in the interior of the third floor of the large boys' quarters is near its completion. The painters are working in the west section of that floor.
- Stella Skye and Katie Wolfe, who went out with the second party, say that they like their home and wish to be remembered to their friends and classmates.
- Margaret Delorimiere, a member of Class 1910, and who is living with Professor Philips, at Landsdowne, Penn'a., says that she is enjoying her work and studies.
- The students had their social last Saturday. Some of them seemed to be lost because the boys and girls who went to the country in the second party were not there.
- A very interesting letter was received from Albert Simpson stating that he is getting along very well, and wishes to be remembered to his many friends. He expects to be back with us again in the fall.
- Miss Annie M'inthorn, a member of the 1906 Graduating Class, has returned from Philadelphia where she has been employed. Her many friends here are very glad to see her as her smiling countenance always cheers so many.
- Ira Walker, a member of our base-ball team has again been on the injured list. Ira had the misfortune of bruising his thumb, and could not twirl for awhile. He thinks now that he could demonstrate his ability again as pitcher.
- Rena Redeye, who has been in the hospital, is out again after a short illness.
- Mary Agers writes that she likes her home at Oak Lane and has nice times.
- The clothes girls miss Stella Skye and Izora Tallchief who went to the country.
- Company A girls miss their officers Minnie White and Emma LaVatta, who have gone out for the summer.
- The Scotland Orphan School base ball team defeated the Carlisle High School team on our field last Saturday.
- A beautiful duet was given by Misses Mayham and Johnson last Sunday evening at the girls' prayer meeting.
- The talk given by Mr. Colgrove in the Y. M. C. A. hall was interesting, and now we must carry it out.
- The carpenters have been busy, for the past week making window frames and sashes for the physician's cottage.
- Miss White took some of the girls out for a short walk last Sunday and it was very enjoyable to those who were present.
- A letter was received from Edith Maybee, stating that she is enjoying her work and likes her country home very much.
- Word has been received from Mary Red Thunder that she likes her country home very much.
- Miss Cutter lead the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening, and her talk was very interesting and also very helpful.
- One of the boys who went with the baseball team on its recent trip said he visited the Hopi-drum in New York City.
- Ammons Owl, who went to the country with the first party, writes to a friend, saying, that he has a fine country home.
- William Brave Thunder is getting to be a good pitcher. He hopes to play ball in some independent team this summer.
- Postals from Minnie White and Rosetta Pierce state that they arrived safely at their country homes and expect to spend a pleasant summer.
- As this is our last meeting until next fall, let all the members of each Society make it helpful by attending on this Friday evening.
- Daniel Y. Earring, is working in the stable this month learning the jockey business. His many friends hope he will make a success of it.
- Last Monday morning Mr. Warner had almost all the smallest boys picking up stones and sticks off the track for the Dual Meet with State College.
- Jefferson B. Smith, the bass-horn player in our band says, he is anxious for the time to come when he will again plunge into the ocean.
- Anna Pike, who went to the country with the second party, says that she is well and enjoying her country home, and wishes to be remembered to her friends.
- The Sophomore class will no doubt have a good broad jumper for next Class Contest, for Moses Raub was seen practicing jumping over the creek.
- Shela Guthrie, a member of the Sophomore class is expecting to leave for State College on Friday, where she intends to spend her summer vacation with Mrs. Welsh.
- Emeline King, who left Carlisle about two years ago, writes us that she will be married next month to a man from Indiana. Good wishes of her many friends at Carlisle are extended.
- Miss Eckert had a postal from Louise Standing Soldier of the Immaculate Conception Church, Jenkintown. Louise says this church is not quite so pretty as our little St. Patrick's Church at Carlisle.
- Benjamin D. Penny, writes from his country home in Woodburne, Bucks, Co., that he has a very nice country home. He says that Ernest Sutton lives about one-half mile from his place, so he does not feel lonely at all.
- Monday morning Miss Bowersox talked to the pupils about proper class and school spirit and urged us to cheer the boys when they are not winning, just the same. That's the time they need our cheers to make them brace up.
- The bakery boys are back to the oldtime bakery. While the motor is off on its vacation, the boys are mixing dough by hand, and find themselves to be weaker since the machine arrived. Nevermind we can make better bread than the machine can.—Says a baker.
- James K. Browndog is now working all day at the second farm. We wish him success in his work.
- Lafayette defeated the Indians, on Wednesday at Easton in a game of base ball. Score 4 to 2.
- Miss Gaither, our efficient field agent, returned this week with an injured ankle. Improvement is noted.
- Noble A. Thompson is now working for Mr. Webber at steam fitting. He says he likes his new trade very much.
- Ella Johnson is doing well and we like her very much. She is anxious to learn to cook and always does her best.—Patron.
- Adam Spring, a former student at Carlisle, is now pleasantly located in Rochester, N. Y., and is a member of the Rochester Lacrosse Team.
- Mary Murdock, member of the Freshmen Class, is enjoying her work at the Teachers' Club very much. She states that she enjoys the change in the menu.
- An interesting letter was received from Dana Mitchell, who is living at Ewingville, N. J., who says he enjoys himself at his country home, this being his fourth summer there.
- Miss Rose Nelson, 04, a successful and prominent graduate nurse of Philadelphia, is visiting the Nori household in a professional capacity, and incidentally visiting her former school friends.
- Peter Gaddy has been elected manager of the Junior League baseball team composed of small boys. Peter says he has got a game with the Junior Bellaire team of Carlisle for to-morrow.
- William Garlow has received a letter from his brother Claud, saying he never had such a good boss in his life as he has now. He expects to return next fall to these beautiful green grounds.
- In a letter to a friend William S. Jackson says that he is getting along very well with his work at Philadelphia and wishes to be remembered to his friends, especially to the band boys.
- Mrs. Clifford Shongo (nee Dora Reinkin) who has been visiting at the school for some time, has left for a visit to her home in Alaska. During her visit Mr. Shongo is giving his attention to base-ball.
- The students missed Major and Mrs. Mercer and Mrs. Gosman very much during sociable Saturday evening. We are always glad to have them help us to enjoy the many-social privileges they give us.
- Mr. Thompson and his detail of boys have been busy for the past week laying out various lawn tennis courts about the grounds, which surely is an encouraging prospect for "the good old summer time."
- Miss Bowersox led the girls prayer meeting. She gave us many good thoughts to take with us as we travel onward. Miss Johnston and Miss Mayham favored us with a duet. We all enjoyed the meeting very much.
- "The Printery" is being well represented on the Baseball teams by Louis Island, Bert Miller, and Robt. Davenport. If a boy can make good in "The Printery" it is safe to say he can make good most anywhere.
- Two dignified Juniors viz. George Gardner and John Feather, visited the Susan's Society last Friday; also an honorable member of the Senior class, Louis Chingwa. A solo was rendered by Louis which every Susan enjoyed immensely.—S.
- An interesting letter has been received recently by Joseph Twin, from Lysta Wahoo, who went with the second party. She says "I have a fine country home. Country life just suits me." Lysta wishes to be remembered to her many friends.—Cherokee.
- Miss E. Sloan, of Washington, D.C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sloan of the Small Boys' Quarters. Miss Sloan is renewing former friendships formed during her sojourn here a couple of years ago, and with her mother is being entertained at the Club.
- Last Tuesday morning the Normalites were kept busy making May baskets. In the afternoon they went to the cave in search of wild flowers. On May Day they went to each of the school rooms with these little baskets. We heard a loud knock on the door, saw the baskets hanging on the knobs, but what became of the little fairies? Aye, Vera, we know not. Mayhap they were transported back to Peter Panland.

Athletics Prolong Life

Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, the director of physical training at the University of Pennsylvania, has compiled interesting data as to the relation of athletics to longevity. He is in favor of a moderate amount of athletic training as being beneficial in prolonging a man's life.

Dr. McKenzie divides athletics into two classes—exercise of effort and exercise of endurance. In the former he puts weight lifts, shot puts, sprints, &c., and in the latter walking, distance running, rowing, &c.

The pulse rate and blood pressure are enormously increased by exercise of the first kind; in the second kind the pulse rate and blood pressure rise more slowly and not so high, but they remain high and come down very slowly.

But the results are on the whole more beneficial than otherwise provided over-indulgence is not allowed. "Take things easy" is his advice to athletes.

Rowing Dr. McKenzie considers the most dangerous form of sport, and on this subject he quotes E. H. Morgan, who has made an exhaustive study of the effects of rowing on 294 Oxford and Cambridge oarsmen. But even these men, he thinks, are more likely to live to a green old age than the average citizen.

English life tables compiled by Dr. Farr place the expectation of life of a man of twenty at forty years. Statistics of the Oxford and Cambridge oarsmen show their expectation to be forty-two years. Similar experiments which have been made in this country are even more favorable to the longevity of college oarsmen.

The real danger in athletics is the progressive loss of weight during the course of training. In order to bring the human machine up to its highest efficiency much of the fat which remains stored up to provide against cold or the extra strain of a severe constitutional infection like pneumonia is used up.

Physical examination by competent physicians before entering any course of training should be made imperative. Then many, if not all, of the fatalities which mar athletics would be prevented.

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Brevities from Carlisle

(From the Indian's Friend)

An esteemed subscriber to *The Indian's Friend*, who lives at Carlisle, Pa., and who takes great interest in the Indian boys and girls at school there—and to whom the General Secretary referred in our last issue—sends the following paragraphs:

When Congressman Olmstead presented the diplomas to the graduating class at Carlisle, he said to Archibald Libby, the famous drop-kicker on the Indian team: "I hope you may be as successful on the field of life, as on the foot-ball field." Archie has a record for doing well whatever he undertakes, so it is probable that the Congressman's good wish will come true.

There is an interesting looking map in the Sunday-school room of one of the Carlisle churches. It is dotted with gold stars, and each one of these stars represents a pupil in the school from some mission field. Siam, China, Chile, Alaska, and several of the western states are marked with these stars. The last to be added was Point Barrow, the northern extremity of Alaska.

It was put on by Annie Coodlallook, a Point Barrow girl who has been at the Carlisle school for several years, and is soon to start for her home.

This message, recently sent by an Indian boy to his Sunday-school classmates, was a wise bit of advice. "Give all those boys my best regards, and tell them step lively in good path." Most people are apt to feel satisfied if they only get into the "good path," and comparatively few realize the need of "stepping lively" in it.

"I like my work, enjoy it with a great pleasure"—writes a Carlisle student who has gone home to earn his living as a carpenter. This is a typical phrase, and one commonly heard at the Indian School; for one of the best features of the training there is that the scholars learn to love their work. One girl even said she was unhappy when taken to the seashore for a vacation trip, because there was no work there for her to do.

Angry thoughts canker the mind and dispose it to the worst tempter in the world—that of fixed malice and revenge. It is while in this temper that most men become criminals.

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The Standards

The Standards held a very lively and interesting meeting in their hall at the usual time. The house was called to order by the President and the Standard song was sung, followed by first roll call and the reading of the minutes, then proceeded to the regular business. The program was as follows: Declamation, James Wind; E-say, John Kane; Impromptu, Jesse Youngdeer; Debate, Resolved; That books have a greater influence upon public sentiment than magazines and news-papers. The speakers for the Affirmative were, Lewis Nash, Francis Guardipee, George Collins. Negative, Henry Fox, Patrick Verney, Lonnie Patton. Affirmative side won.

The debate was very well handled by the speakers on both sides. Declamation, Essay and Impromptu were all very well delivered.

This was the last regular business meeting to be held by the Standards until next fall. Next Friday a musical entertainment will be given by the members in their hall at the usual time. All music-lovers are invited to come up—its free to all; the door will be open at fifteen minutes before seven o'clock.

Under the good of the society Mr. Lubo gave a very good talk, and Manus Screamer was also called on; they were the only visitors for the evening.

Editor's report was well given and adjournment followed.

From "The Indian's Friend"

The programme of the Commencement exercises of the Carlisle Indian Industrial School was recently received at the office. The photographic group of the members of the graduating class of 1907 presents a pleasing picture of twenty-three Indian young men and women of various tribes, all of them with bright, intelligent faces. These young people are going out from the school equipped by mental and manual training to begin their new life in the world. As they begin the new life, I am sure that all readers of the *The Indian's Friend* wish them a hearty godspeed.

The world is like a looking-glass. Laugh at it and it laughs back; frown at it and it frowns back.

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Carlisle Students at Darlington

The ex-Carlisle students now living at Darlington are:

Grant Left-Hand, Arapaho, 1879-1881. Has been clerking in a store every since returning home, except twelve months at two different times when he was on his farm.

Kate Stalker Left-Hand, Cheyenne, 1886-1895. Wife of the above.

William Fletcher, Cheyenne, 1880-1886. On returning home he was clerking for a year; the next year driving the government (oxen) wood train; the next year he was hauling freight on his own initiative, from Caldwell, Kas., to Oklahoma City, and farming; in 1890 he had charge of the government barn and the same year promoted to additional farmer which position he held till 1894; farming four years; government butcher two years; on farm again four years more; in 1904 he went to clerking for Mr. Newman which position he fills to the present time.

Mrs. Robt Block, Sioux, seamstress at Arapaho school before marriage.

Robert Burns, Ch. '80-'81. Was helper in agency office in 1891, at \$5.00 a month. He has been in the employ of the government ever since, first as cowboy, then interpreter, issue clerk, property clerk, and at present leasing clerk.

Ada Bent Burns, Ch. '80-'83. Is the wife of the above.

Noble Prentiss, Ar. '83-'89, has been in the government employ at the Arapaho school as night watchman and disciplinarian, then in the agency as assistant farmer, butcher, policeman and now teamster.

Julia Bent Prentiss, Ch. '80-'92, has been assistant laundress, laundress, and assistant seamstress at the Arapaho school. She is the wife of the above.

Colonel Horn, Ch. '89; and his wife, Maud Chief Killer Horn, Ch. '81. Colonel is laboring at the agency, and Maud is engaged in bead work.

George Frass and Rot. Block mentioned last month as ex-Haskel student also attended Carlisle.—*Indian Outlook.*

Take time; it is no use to foam or fret or do as the angry housekeeper who has got hold of the wrong key, and pushes, shakes and rattles it about the lock until both are broken and the door is still unopened.

:: JACOB WIENER ::

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