

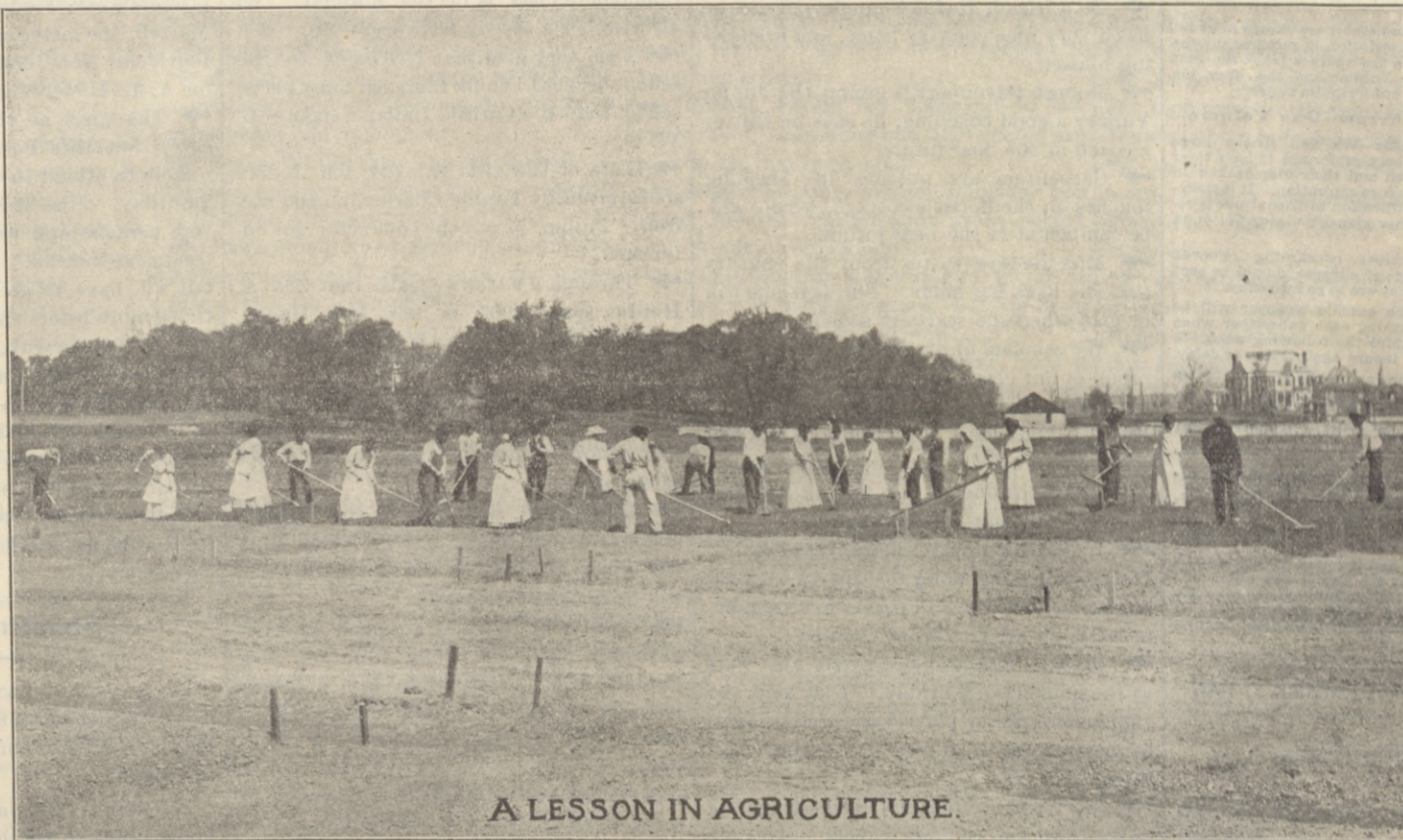
# THE ARROW

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

Vol IV.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1907.

No. 9



A LESSON IN AGRICULTURE.

## VICTORY OVER "PENNSY"

### Indians Scalp Willie Penn 26-6

On last Saturday afternoon the Carlisle Indian foot ball team played its greatest game of the season on the Franklin Field at Philadelphia, with the University of Pennsylvania eleven. The contest was witnessed by thousands of people—the largest crowd that has assembled on the field this year.

Of the game the Philadelphia Press says in part the following:

"With racial savagery and ferocity the Carlisle Indian eleven grabbed Penn's football scalp and dragged their victim up and down Franklin Field, not relinquishing their grip until the 70 minutes of time allotted to the process were up and the figures 26 to 6 told the story of the massacre.

"Throughout the exhibition all but a few of the 22,000 spectators sat amazed and benumbed unable to lend any assistance except to cheer now and then when a rally of the pale faces seemed imminent, but even that did not have any tonic effect.

#### DEFEAT SURPRISE TO PENN

"Never has Pennsylvania lost a football game that created greater surprise. Surprise, not so much at the defeat itself, as at the completeness of it. Had the margin of Carlisle's victory been a few points only the shock would have been severe enough to the Quakers. But to be completely outplayed and outfought; to be beaten in every department of the game from start to finish; to not be in the running at all; to be left scarcely a crumb of a redeeming feature—there lies the sting. The gloom that the shadows of dusk cast upon the cut and cleat-marked gridiron was not as deep as that which laden the hearts of these loyal sons of Penn.

"The Indians gained ground at will, and were phenomenally successful with the forward passes, and outwitted and completely outplayed Penn in every part of the game. For high leaping, those redskins put the best first baseman who ever played base ball among the list of novices. Time and again, surrounded by a bunch of Penn players, an Indian would outleap them and get the leather. Once Mount Pleasant was nearly put out of commission by leaping over Miller's back just as the little end raised up. The speedy Indian quarter

landed on his head with a thud. But he, like all the others on team, was in superb physical condition and right there was another difference between the two sets of players. The Indians seemed better able to endure the hard knocks of the game than Penn."

Of the Indians' backfield the Press says it is superb, and will gain ground against any defense in the country. The final score was 26 to 6.

#### WHAT THE LEDGER SAYS

The Philadelphia Ledger of Sunday says: "Savage, fleet, alert, sure.

"That was the Indian foot ball team that vanquished Old Penn at Franklin field yesterday to the tune of 26-6. A determined horde of redskins who went in to win at any cost. A sturdy set of fearless, unscrupulous braves, who took no chances with Fate and played the game boldly, spectacularly, as foot ball has rarely been played in Philadelphia.

"Sweeping everything before them with the irresistible instinct of their primitive nature the Carlisle Indians overwhelmed Pennsylvania on Franklin Field by a score of 26 to 6. The game was almost an exact reproduction of last year's contest when Penn also suffered a 24 to 6 reverse. The Indians played like a whirlwind. They out tackled, outran, outkicked, outgeneraled, outclassed Penn in both halves. The Quakers played poor foot ball, committed glaring blunders; the Indians played good foot ball, and took instant advantage of their opponents' mistakes."

### The Stay-at-Homes

Many girls regretted staying at home on Saturday, especially when the score of the first half showing our victory was reported to them in the afternoon. They enjoyed themselves but their thoughts were with those who were in Philadelphia defeating Pennsy students. All the girls who remained went to work in the morning and the most of them went to town in the afternoon.

After supper, the sociable was next to think about and upon entering the gymnasium the eyes met the beautifully-decorated hall. Mr. Venne with his assistants put up red and old gold flags and the megaphones in honor of the victory which our team had won. There were also some pictures of players and the final score on the walls.

## Union Meeting

The Y. W. C. A.—Y. M. C. A. assembled together in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall on Sunday evening.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. Martz, the secretary of the Carlisle Y. M. C. A.

The choir made up of members from both associations then gave as an opening selection "What shall the Harvest Be?"

After a few songs were heartily sung by the congregation a prayer followed. John White sang a solo entitled, "The Ninety and Nine."

The speaker named was introduced to the congregation by Mr. Venne who was in charge of the meeting. The leader then proceeded to the reading of a few verses from the Bible and continued to address the eager listeners. The subject "Lives that Lift" was ably handled by the leader. His talk was such that one was made to realize what he was living for.

Mr. Martz' talk having reached its completion, the male vocal quartette rendered a selection entitled "The Beautiful Country." The congregation sang a hymn, after which Mr. Venne closed the meeting.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Martz expressed his appreciation of fine singing by the boys and girls. Those who accompanied him said "what fine singers you have."

The union meeting was splendidly attended.

The following boys played as the orchestra: Eugene Geffe, Thomas Eagleman, Archie Dundas, and Paul White.

Miss Mayham, who is always willing to extend her helping hand, was our organist for the evening.

Strangers and all are invited to attend these devotional exercises held from time to time.

The Presidents and their cabinet officers and active members are doing all they can to make such meetings interesting. Their work will be a failure if we don't help them along, so let us help by our attendance.—*Manus.*

A Wisconsin woman died of overwork at 84. These young girls always do overtax their strength.

From the way they are followed, the Roosevelt children must think Americans are a nations of "rubbernecks."

## Invincibles

Having been present at the meeting of the Invincible Debating Society, which was held at the usual place of assembly last Friday, it seems proper for me to give an account and report the result of the meeting. The volunteers and the regular participants deserve much praise for their efforts in carrying out the splendid program which was rendered in the most creditable manner, and making the meeting interesting to the visitors and the members of the society. The initiation of David Swamp for full membership added another name in the ledger.

Business transaction was short but interesting, followed by the following program: Declamations by Richmond Martin and Alexander Sage; Extemporaneous speeches, William White and Robert Davenport; Select Reading, Joseph W. Twin. J. W. Mumblehead and A. M. Screamer rendered a catchy little duet, "Red Wing." This was followed by the following debaters; Affirmative, William White and Robert Davenport; Negative, Garfield Sitarangok and Albert Scott. The question discussed was: Resolved, "That Agriculture is the oldest and most useful of the sciences."

Both parties are to be complimented in the way they intelligently discussed the question. But the latter speakers being well versed in the Bible, the honors were given to the Negative.

After the report of the judges, the visitors, Mr. Venne, Mrs. Wise and Miss McMichael were called upon for speeches. All responded with very interesting and encouraging remarks.

Miss McMichael expressed her wish that all her pupils in No. 7, would join some society. The Society doors are wide open to any student wishing to join the society. The members of the Invincible Literary Society extend a cordial welcome to all. Come right in, and let us make you feel at home. You will never regret in after years that you were an Invincible.—*J. W. M.*

The dress-makers have lately been very busy altering some of the girls uniform skirts, at it has been ordered that they must be at least, four inches from the floor.

Stella Laughlin, '05, and Catherine Dyakanoff, '06, now attending West Chester Normal were at the game in Philadelphia last Saturday. Both are looking well.



# THE ARROW

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

CARLISLE, PA., NOVEMBER 1, 1907

## To the Students

Ye Editor regrets to state that he has been obliged to reject over one hundred "items" this week furnished by the pupils, for the reason that they contained a hidden "sting" or were doubtful in general appearance.

THE ARROW wants all the items the pupils can furnish, but it must be remembered the THE ARROW will not, knowingly, publish anything that places a student in ridicule, or is in any way suggestive or embarrassing to any of the student body.

Every student can write an item if he will, and if your item does not appear it is probably because it has been duplicated by another on the same subject. That should not discourage you. Try again.

But items reading "Ask so and so what etc.," or "Who was the girl or boy, etc.," generally have for their object the humiliation of some one, or else they tell of some little occurrence which should be held in confidence, and they will not be published in THE ARROW.

## The Princeton Game

Arrangements have been made by which those of the Indian school students who will not witness the big game between the Carlisle team and Princeton at New York Saturday, will be able to see it, in a measure, by telegraph at the school Saturday afternoon while it is being played, and the townspeople who are interested may go out and see it if so disposed. The position of the ball as it will be on the field in New York will be shown on a big black board and the plays telegraphed. If the weather be inclement this will take place in the large gymnasium building, but if fair weather prevails it will be seen on the Indians, athletic field. At the same time two of the strong shop elevens will play a great game—a game worth seeing.

The boys leave to-day for the battlefield and take with them the best wishes of the entire school. We expect to put up a game that will go down in history as a game to the finish and the outcome, whatever it may be, will be a credit to the winner.

## Died

We are indeed very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Stacy Matlock who died at her home in Oklahoma, Oct. 23, 1907, after an illness of two weeks with typhoid fever. Mrs. Matlock was a well educated Pawnee Indian. All her friends here at the school are sorry to lose so good a friend—Pawnee.

## OVERFLOW ARROW HEADS

### Personal and Impersonal—Wise and Otherwise

→ The Mercers are doing excellent work. "Keep it up Mercers."—Member.

→ No. 6 pupils have been studying about the thistle this week, and find it very interesting.

→ John White gave a solo Sunday night up in the Y. M. C. A. hall. It was enjoyed by all.

→ Sarah White who has been at the hospital, was able to come over to the quarters this week.

→ To a friend, Rufus Youngbird writes he has a very nice country home, and is enjoying himself.

→ Robert Davenport is giving the Junior Varsity a good coaching, he says he will be a coach in the near future.

→ Carpenters are putting in finishing touches on the florist's cottage, which will be completed in the near future.

→ Miss Redeye writes from the country that she likes her home. She says she will be glad when she starts in school.

→ We scholars of number seven, are very proud of our classmate, Zoa Action, who always wears a smile and chee ful look.

→ The waitresses miss Hally B. Skye's smiling face back of the cupboards, as she accidentally cut one of her fingers and was compelled to quit cutting bread.

→ We learn through a letter that Pearl C. Hartly is getting along real nicely with her studies at Haskell, and wishes to be remembered to all her friends at Carlisle.

→ Rose H. Simpson and Lizzie Fish were at the game last Saturday. They said the Indians are pretty players and they wish to be remembered to all their friends and classmates.—W. H.

→ Ira Walker cut many interesting clippings from the Sunday papers, regarding the Penn-Indian game, also one or two pictures of the fair Carlisle rooters and now has them on exhibition.

→ Charles Lydic, who went home sometime ago, sent a postal to one of his friends, saying he expects to see the game between our football team and University of Minnesota three weeks Saturday.

→ Last Saturday, after their return from the game at Philadelphia, a couple of the girls went to sociable with their eyes nearly full of coal dust. They report having had a fine time and they looked it too.

→ Several of the teachers were absent at Sunday-School last Sunday morning and the pupils did not go to their regular classes. General exercises were conducted in the Auditorium by Mr. Henderson.

→ A good many of the girls bet their Sunday's pie that the Indians were not going to win, but it just happened that we didn't have pie on Sunday, and are now looking for Wednesday pie to pay their debts.

→ Disciplinary Mr Denny said to the boys one morning that they may not go to town until Saturday. They ought to learn how to keep money in their pockets for awhile, for it wouldn't runaway.—No. 6.

→ Among the many familiar faces seen at the foot ball game were Lucinda Welch, Sarah Jackson, Simon Johnson, Rose Beck and Rufus Youngbird. Their many friends were glad to see them, especially the Cherokees.

→ Our former student Annie George, who is employed in the Young Women's Christian Association in Philadelphia, was seen at the Penn-Indian game on Saturday. This Cherokee girl is getting along very nicely.

→ While at the Penn and Indian game last Saturday, the band played exceptionally well, as it was the Indian's day at Philadelphia, and also because some of the Long Branch girls were there with the colors.

→ Anna Newashe writes to a friend that she is in best of health. She is working and studying hard and enjoys the pleasures of Kennett Square. We all wish her a profitable term and hope she will enter the Freshmen or Sophomore class when she returns.

→ Many of the country girls attended the Penn-Indian game. Among the familiar faces were those of Melinda and Lucy Desantel, Helen Pickard, Lillian Leonard, Rose Simpson, Evelyn Pierce, Minnie White, and Josephine Nash. They were glad to see their friends once more.

→ Rodger Gray Stone says in a letter that he is enjoying himself in North Dakota.

→ Joseph Thompson and Wesley Tall Chief spent Saturday at the mountains and had a fine time.

→ The great secret of success in life is for a man to be ready when his opportunity comes.—O. C.

→ Several of the girls saw Mr. and Mrs. Dock Yukatanache at the game and say they are looking fine.

→ Christopher Dolton quit the kitchen and is working in quarters he says he likes his work very much.

→ Seline Twoguns, a member of the Sophomore class, is in the hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery.—'10.

→ I am very glad that I've come to this school because I think there isn't any better school than the Carlisle Indian School.—G. W. D.

→ Lots of the girls enjoyed the Indian songs given by Fannie Charley, on the way from "Phillie," even the conductor got interested.

→ Through a letter we learn that Zoa A. Hardin, class 1907, is now Mrs. Haney. She expects to go to housekeeping in a short time.

→ John Greensky is studying to become a doctor; he has been spending every spare minute ambitiously turning over the leaves of his physiology.

→ Lloyd Reed, right end of the Harness makers football team, has recovered from the injury received in the last game, and will be in the next line-up.

→ Chester E. R. Caley sprained his wrist Saturday night by falling from his bed. Captain Kachanago wishes him a speedy recovery for he is their only quarerback.

→ Amelia Wheelock who has been working in the laundry for the past two months says she enjoys working down there, and hopes to be an expert laundress some day.

→ Clement Smith, who has joined the band, went to Philadelphia Saturday, to see the football game. He says he enjoyed the trip very much, and felt big in his red uniform coat.

→ The art class is now weaving rugs, and like the change of work very much. It will take some time to finish one of the rugs. But they will be finished, as they are all working hard.

→ Eli Peazzoni was among many other Carlisle ex-students, who were present at the game to see the Indians scalp the Quakers. Eli is working in one of the automobile shops in Philadelphia.

→ Ethel Daniels, Virginia Grant, Ollie Bearing and Naney Hasholy are doing excellent work in the Art Department. These girls set up their own looms, and are now busy weaving American Indian rugs according to their own designs.

→ Sarah White, who has been in the hospital for the last two weeks, is expected to be over to the quarters in a few days. All her friends and classmates miss her very much, and hope she may be the same jolly Sarah when she comes back.

→ Clarence Faulkner, ex-student and member of the Class '06, regrets not witnessing our great victory over U. P. but expects to see the game next Saturday when we play against the New Jersey Tigers in New York City. Clarence at present is working in that city.

→ I enjoy going to school here very much I also like my work in the sewing room as a dress maker. Last week we had to make many of the girls' dresses shorter as Major thought they were too long. I think the dresses are made very nice this year, they are in a new style—F. R.

→ Most flattering reports come from Miss Gaither of the condition of the rooms and clothing of the girls who are out for the winter, and special mention is made of Emma LaVatta, whose home is now at Mount Airy. The lessons in cleanliness, neatness and order, learned at Carlisle bear fruit everywhere.

→ Several ex-members of our band, who left after the seashore engagement to apply the Carlisle training to every day life, were present at the Penn-Indian game last Saturday. The smile they wore, revealed an anticipation of another run-away like that of last year. Among those found guilty of the above, were: John Harvey, Arthur Mandan, Willard Gansworth, Issac Johns, and Edward Nanonka.

→ Anna Minthorn, who is at Cache, Oklahoma, enjoys her work in the Civil Service very much. She reports having seen a number of Carlisle's old pupils, among them Preston Pohoxicut and Quannada Parker.

→ Mr. George Woodruff, our 1905 advisory coach, was seen at the Penn and Indian game last Saturday and he congratulated the foot ball team in having a successful season. He also told Capt. Lubo that it was great.

→ Last Saturday many of the boys and girls who are out in the country came to Philadelphia to see their brothers scalp the sons of William Penn. Among these young farmers were: Fred Cornelius and William Martell, the latter coming all the way from Belvidere, New Jersey, where he is working for A. L. Hildebrant.

→ The girls at the hospital were very sorry that Miss Ross their head nurse was unable to attend the game at Philadelphia Saturday. Miss Ross has had quite a severe earache and went to Harrisburg for treatment instead. She feels much better but will have to go to a specialist several times more before she is entirely cured.

→ Samuel Anaruk, one of the advanced apprentices in the Carpenter detail, has just received a letter from his far northern home in Unalakleet, Alaska, containing some beautiful specimens of vari-colored flowers native of the far north. Outside of the pleasure of being remembered by the old folks at home, the flowers are a curiosity in themselves.

## Shooting Stars

\*\* All of the "bachelors" went to the foot-ball game to see the Indians and Pennsy Play. The "mormons" stayed at home for the dance.

\*\* Arthur Mandan, class '07, was at Philadelphia to see the foot-ball game last Saturday. The band boys were very glad to see him again.

\*\* Marion Powlas, class '06, was among the familiar faces on the Franklin Field last Saturday. Marion says that she is well and happy. We can tell that by the bright smile under her Red and Gold.

\*\* Miss Albert who is in charge at the laundry went to Philadelphia Friday night. On Saturday she and Mrs. Fortney a former employee, attended the game. Then Miss Albert remained in Philadelphia with her friend, Mrs. Fortney, till Sunday night.

\*\* Shela G. Brown gave a little party in her room last Sunday morning. The invited guests were: Marie Lewis, Sarah Mansur, Sadie Ingalls and Mary Harris. They all enjoyed themselves very much, especially when they emptied a sack of chestnuts.

## The Excursion to Philadelphia

The special train carrying the students and employees to the game last Saturday ran straight through to Philadelphia on schedule time and brought the party back without hitch or mishap. There were one hundred and sixty-nine persons, all told, on the train. The arrangements were perfect and a most enjoyable day was the result. Lunches had been put up for all the students and "enough and to spare," was the verdict of all. Great day. Great game. Great victory. Grateful students.

## Monthly Entertainment

The regular monthly school entertainment was given in the Auditorium on Wednesday evening and was an evening of more than usual interest. The Departmental grades now give their recitations, etc., at the morning Chapel exercises leaving the lower grades to make up the program for the entertainment given monthly.

The band gave a number of selections in their customary finished manner and the entire program was well rendered, especial mention deserved by Andrew Hermequawtewa, and Archie Qumalitchtewa two of the Hopi boys, who gave a dialogue in English. These boys are both in No. 1, and are making remarkable advancement.

## A Little Newcomer

Born, at Berea, Kentucky, on October 27, 1907, to Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Rumold, (nee Newcomer), a daughter. Congratulations!



## 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]

→ John Holmes, who went home last spring, is farming in Minnesota.

→ A letter was received from Mary Silas stating that she is getting along first rate in her studies.

→ The morning division enjoyed the Declaration given by Alfred DeGrasse, on Monday morning.

→ Bruce Goesback has changed from the P. M. division to the A. M. and the boys miss his pleasant face.

→ Edgar Hogan Moore, the husky half-back for the Printers, is in a good condition again for another scrimmage.

→ Little Emma Connors is in the hospital this week. We all miss her smiling face and hope she will soon be out again.

→ George E. Thomas is getting to be quite an actor, for he demonstrated some of his opera stunts in his room not long ago.

→ The band boys played, "The lovely friendly game," on their way to and coming back from Philadelphia, last Saturday.

→ Mt Pleasant's playing at Philadelphia last Saturday was commended by all the foot-ball critics as being the best so far this fall.

→ Lloyd A. Reed, who is working in the clothing room permanently, says he enjoys his work very much, because it is an easy life.

→ All the pupils who went to Philadelphia Saturday had a very nice time, although many came back with very sore throats.

→ Coach Newman's youngsters expect to give a good account of themselves next Saturday, when they meet Frankford at Philadelphia.

→ A tailor, Rube Waddel, says he took a few pointers from last Saturday's foot ball game at Philadelphia which he will use in his next game.

→ Miss Hawk's niece, Miss Weidel of Williamstown, was her guest for the Pennsylvania game and is now at the school for a few days' visit.

→ Hastings Robertson writes to a friend that the only pleasure they have out there in Dakota is horseback riding. He often wishes for Carlisle.

→ The Tailors' foot ball team are in good condition for the coming Saturday, and also the new quarterback, Tide Jones, is practicing pretty hard.

→ A party was given by Anna Paul, Sunday morning. Those present were Misses Inez and Irene Brown, Laura Bertrand, Helen Lane, and Thersa Brown.

→ Miss Alice Jake who is in Christiana, Pa. writes to a friend, saying that she is well and happy. Also that she expects to start in school work very soon.

→ In the chapel talk Monday morning, Mr. Whitwell said if the Carlisle students were as loyal in all their duties as they were to athletics, Carlisle would certainly be a great school.

→ An interesting letter was received from Sara Isham, who has a position as a teacher at Signor, Wisconsin. She enjoys the work very much and wishes to be remembered to her many friends here.

→ Joseph W. H. Twin our famous baseball player proved himself a good and reliable cook as well as a ball player on Saturday in the mountains. He says that he would be glad to teach cooking to anyone.

→ An interesting letter was received from Lottie Tramper, who is now in Maryland. She reports having a nice home and is enjoying herself. She also wishes to be remembered to her many friends in Carlisle.

→ Louis Belcourt, who was recently promoted to Room 10, has been unable to attend school the last few days, on account of his eyesight. Louis has bought a pair of glasses lately, and intends to begin school again in a few days.

→ The second team is somewhat anxious for next Saturday to come so that they can go back to Philadelphia to play the Frankford team. A hard game is expected. Brace up second team, we will have to win the game!—Right end.

→ If any one wants walnuts go to F. E. C. and ask for some.

→ Austin L. Fisher works down town in the Linder Shoe Factory.

→ Many of the girls that staid home Saturday spent their afternoon in town.

→ We all enjoyed the artistic way in which the gymnasium was decorated last Saturday night.

→ Susan Littlefield, who is working out in the country is expecting to return next Friday.

→ In a letter to a friend Nellis A. Johnson states that he is getting along nicely in Rochester, N. Y.

→ Philomena Badger says she is getting to be quite a dish washer from experience gained at the Club.

→ Alexander Cadotte likes to work in the paint-shop, and is learning to handle a paint brush like an expert.

→ Blake White Bear, an ex student of Carlisle, is now at Chilocco and is a member of Chilocco's foot-ball team.

→ Flora Moon, an ex-student, is now Mrs. Edward Bostwick. Her friends and classmates wish her a happy life.

→ On her way to Oklahoma Elsie Valley sent some beautiful postal cards, which her friends here enjoyed receiving.

→ On Thursday last, the Juniors had their first examination on the subject of Animal Husbandry, including dairying.

→ Misses Johnston, White and Lecrone saw the play "The girl from the golden West" in Philadelphia last Saturday evening.

→ Many of the boys went to the Mountains last Saturday. All expressed themselves as having had an enjoyable outing.

→ The Senior pupil teachers are having examinations in a book they have just finished called Theory and Practice of Teaching.

→ Returning from Philadelphia Celestino Romero, our ex-saxophonist, hopped on the band car at Harrisburg and gave many hearty hand shakes.

→ George White Wing has been in the hospital for two weeks and is very glad that he came to the school where he could receive every attention.

→ Grace F. Wayman, who is in Moorestown, New Jersey, says she is doing well in her studies. She expects to enter class 1910 when she returns to Carlisle.

→ The honored guests of the foot-ball boys greatly enjoyed and appreciated the chicken dinner at the Hotel Normandie after the game last Saturday.

→ I like to work in the carpenter shop very much. I want to learn now how to make a table. We be building a new hog pan down on the farm.—Third Grade.

→ Albert W. Scott is expecting several pounds of dried venison from California. He is looking forward for it, daily. Keep on the good side of him if you want to share with him.

→ The Seniors are glad to welcome Archie Dundas back again. He has been on the sick list for some time, but is as studious as ever and is catching up in our race with education.

→ Mrs. Strutsman, who was once our Vasha Nakootin, writes that she has a nice home, good husband and a darling little baby boy. She wishes to be remembered to her friends.

→ Rose LaRose is taking lessons on violin. We hope she will become an expert player, so that she may be a great help to the Mandolin Club. Keep up the good work, Rose.—M. G.

→ The second team, or better known as the "hot shot" team, are looking forward for the hard game with the strong Frankford team which will be played at Philadelphia next Saturday.

→ During the Penn'sy game Mr. Denny, the great Indian trainer, was again in his form of younger day's by always following the ball. His brilliant 45-yd. run on the side line was a spectacle.

→ The four upper classes are now amid the monthly examinations. Now let us see we do our best. The system of rules in grading the studies should and is greatly encouraging us on in the line of school work.—'11.

→ It was quite noticeable that the pupils who did not go to the U. P. game were just as happy as those who went. I guess it is because they were glad that the Indian foot ball team added another scalp to their number, and also, that they won some pies from those who went.—Sophie.

→ Rufus Rolling Bull says he likes his work in the carpenter shop.

→ No. 10 pupils are very glad to have Laura Tubbs in their division.

→ Virginia Grant, who is working in the art room, is enjoying her work.

→ Mamie Rose is working in the sewing room, and apparently enjoys her work.

→ The Carpenters' foot-ball team will play against the Painters next Saturday.

→ Albert Duster has been working at the second farm and says he enjoys his work very much.

→ A few girls enjoyed the Indian songs given by Naomi Greensky while coming home from Phillie.

→ Henry Logan herds two cows at the second farm and we hope he will succeed in becoming a herder.

→ Roland Peters has been out in the country for a long time and his friends are glad to see him back again.

→ Misses Lacrone, White, Johnson, and Hawk, Messrs. Walters and Taylor, stayed over Sunday in Philadelphia.

→ Frank Godfrey is thinking of giving a concert with his phonograph but he is a little short of records just now.

→ Willie Nelson and Louis Bear made a fine trip to the mountains. They say that they enjoyed the trip very much.

→ Wilson Carpenter is working at the first farm. He watches the cows every morning. There are sixteen cows.

→ Junaluska Standingdeer, an ex-Carlisle, is now located in Howell, Ind., where he has a good position in the L. & N. R. R. shops.

→ Charles Holstein, a pupil from room 9, has been promoted to room 10, and is doing splendid work in his studies, so says a classmate.

→ Katie Wolf gave a new kind of party with new refreshments Sunday evening. We all enjoyed our onions very much and hope we will have another soon.—E. M.

→ There is nothing more pleasant than to see Mrs. Venne's baby smile. She is such a bright and cute little thing. We all like to see her big black eyes.—Seneca

→ Walter Ekersall, the All-American quarterback of the University of Chicago, was the head linesman and a spectator at the Carlisle-Penn game at Philadelphia Saturday.

→ Two of the head waiters in the training quarters were invited to attend the Indian and Pennsy game. They reported having an enjoyable trip and saw the greatest game this season.

→ Letter received from William Long, ex-student of Carlisle now Industrial teacher at Seneca, Okla., says he will soon start on a deer and bear hunt in the southern part of the state.

→ While at "Phillie" last Saturday the band boys saw a number of their old bandmates. They were very glad to see each other. John Harvey came around and shook hands with all the band boys.

→ Saturday morning as the students went down to the train for Philadelphia "Long Branch" was seen begging to be taken along, but he was refused so he came back and went to town with the girls in the afternoon.

→ William L. Paul, a graduate of Carlisle, whose home is in Wrangel, Alaska, is now at Whitworth College, Tacoma, Wash. He states in a letter that he has met several of his old friends up in the Northwest and that they are all doing nicely.

→ Ella E. Johnson, who is living at Moorestown, New Jersey, was one of the girls seen at the Penn. and Indian game Saturday. See sends her best regards to her friends and also wishes to be remembered to her classmates.—'11

→ Lewis Webster, a former student of Carlisle, attended the Carlisle-Pennsy game. Lewis is a star end for the Frankford Athletic Club whom our Carlisle Reserves play next Saturday at Philadelphia. He met some of the players who will play against him on Saturday.

→ The party that went to Philadelphia and cheered the team to victory seem to have enjoyed the trip. They were fortunate in having a chance to visit the Museum of Science and Art of the University, of Pennsylvania. While visiting the Museum we saw the work of different races from all over the world. We were especially interested in the Indian Art. There were statues, and graven images of large sizes.

→ No. 6 has been studying about John Cabot and found it very interesting.

→ Grover C. Long says he hopes to have a large buffalo farm some day in Oklahoma.

→ William Yellow Elk is learning to be a carpenter and he likes it very well, he says.

→ William Crow is working at the harness shop nowadays and he like his work very much.

→ Pupils of room 8 are studying about plants and their children, and find it very interesting.

→ Francis Saracino, who works with J. N. Richards in Fallsington, Pa., says that he still likes his country life.

→ The Sophomores are very glad to begin Agriculture again. They all find that study very interesting of late.

→ Katie W. gave an ice cream party Sunday night and we all enjoyed it very much. We are hoping to have another next Sunday.

→ David Bero has organized a foot-ball team. He is practicing hard. Thomas Mayo and Harry Woodbury are their coaches.

→ The carpenters will line up against the painters' braves next Saturday. It is hard to tell who will scalp for both teams know how scalping is done.

→ More employees than usual "excursed" this year. There were two tables depleted at the club. There were also other vacant places at other tables.—Club girl.

→ The entire class of 1910 are sorry to learn that one of their classmates is on the sick list. We all hope that Selina will soon be able to come to school again.

→ Charles Whitdeer, states that he would rather work in the gymnasium than any where else, because he can always tell just what time the sociable is coming.

→ Jose C. M. Saracino, the young cook who has been working in the kitchen for some time says he likes his work very much. He says he expects to work there all winter.

→ Cornelius J. Petoskey, '02, in a letter to a friend says that he is getting along very nicely at his home in Michigan. He wishes to be remembered to his many Carlisle friends.

→ The students all enjoyed the visit to the Museum before the game at Philadelphia last Saturday. Some one heard one of them state that the ceramics was the most interesting of all.

→ Tissie Gould gave a party last week. The invited guests were Tom Mayo, Tom Kitchinago, John Sanders, Axtell Hayes and Joe Montes. Tom Mayo and Joe Montes said they enjoyed it very much.

→ The girls who stayed home from the great Pennsy game on Saturday, were very good about doing the work of the absent ones. Miss Gaither reports having had a nice set of girls to work with.

→ Last Sunday after Sunday school Electa Doxtator, Amelia Wheelock and Ninnie Doxtator were entertained in Bessie Metoxen's room. Electa brought a box of her lunch which she brought back with her from Philadelphia.

→ Jonathan Printup and Eddison Mount Pleasant went boating Saturday to pass the time away. Accidentally Jonathan upset the boat and Printup, who could not swim, did learn how to swim with a heavy bathing suit.

→ The girls who were allowed to remain at the Normandie, Philadelphia, for dinner Saturday evening wish to thank Major Mercer and the foot ball boys. They report a fine time and all vote the Chaperones as nice as could be.

→ Harry C. Ribs and Walter K. Hunt they worked down dairy for this months both of them said they like their work very well. They expected to fellow trade when they get home.—Pawnee.

→ Mr. Justus and Mr. Egolf, have started to butcher. Last week they killed four hogs. There's a chance for any boy who wishes to learn butchering this winter. At the first farm a boy can learn anything he likes, farming, dairying and poultry raising.

→ A party was given to three little boys on Sunday; they were James Billings, Benton LaVatta, and little Richard. Although they were not allowed to go to the room that was prepared for them, the things were brought to them and enjoyed just as much. The party was given by Lillian LaVatta, Dorothy Katie Wells and Minnie R. Billings. If any one wishes to know how to crack nuts ask Lillian.



**"Ever Onward"**

Tho' the path be rough and stony,  
There be many hills to climb,  
We will struggle to the summit,  
"Ever Onward" in our line.  
Tho' great storm-clouds darkly gather,  
There be trials to overcome,  
We will keep our faces forward  
Till our rugged journey's done.  
There's a white-robed angel waiting  
All our labors here to bless,  
See her! With her index finger,  
She is pointing toward success.  
Climbing up the toilsome ladder,  
Tho' quite oft a step we drop,  
We are seeking a position  
That is found but at the top.  
"Ever Onward," be the watchword  
Let the coward seek his rest:  
Let us see that we are stepping  
"Ever Onward" to success.  
—Emerson Cobb.

**With Regards to "Pennsy"**

The following paragraphs are picked at random from about a hundred items handed in by the students and have not been edited. They simply show how the boys and girls feel about their victory—EDITOR.

There was not a very big crowd went to the foot-ball game at Philadelphia between the Indians and Pennsylvania University last Saturday, because most of them complained that the car fare was too much. Instead of wiping out the score of last year, as Pennsy had threatened to do, they were scalped again and the score was worse this year than it was last year, although there were not so many rooters there.—J. L.

The game last Saturday was the best in the history of the Carlisle Indians. It is said more people witnessed the Indian-Pennsy game than ever before. But the best part of it was we won the game, 26 to 6.—B. P.

The Indians scalped Cute Willie the other day and now going for Princeton. Indians better brace up or else I'll lose my pie.—D. R. S.

The Pennsylvania team and students were sure to win last Saturday's game, but we just walked all over them.—A. M.

Before the game last Saturday the papers stated that "Penn" expected to win on their form; after the game, a long article in the Press signed "Gridiron" said that Penn was not in good form to play at all.—J. C.

The Seniors anxiously looked around for Fritz Hendrix Monday morning. They thought probably he was still running with Penn's ball. But he returned to Carlisle all right. It is needless to say how proud his class are of his fine play.—Senior.

Last Saturday of foot-ball game at Philadelphia between Pennsylvania and Indian was easily overwhelm by the Indian.—S. G.

Carlisle Indians played a Splanding foot ball during the game with the University of Pennsylvania last Saturday but Carlisle out played Penna and out class from finish to its end. Carlisle has a strong foot ball eleven if they keep it up Carlisle will sure down Princeton eleven next Saturday keep it up boys you have a good record.—S. B.

The reporter of the Phila. Press said the Indians played dirty, but it seems he didn't see the mean and dirty work Penn, tried to do. Of course "If" Penn, had beaten us nothing would have been said about the necessary roughness.—X. Y. Z.

We have scalped the University of Pennsylvania team. Our knife is rather dull. No nicks can be see on it. All it needs, is a little rubbing on the grindstone, to make it ready to be used on the Princeton eleven next Saturday.—J. E.

The school is proud of their gridiron warriors for their bravery on Franklin Field, at Philadelphia last Saturday. Hearty congratulations are extended to our "Pop" and his warriors by the school.—Senior.

Draper, a Penn player, was heard to say, to some of his teammates, who were talking all the time during the game, "You fellows shut up, you waste all your energy talking." From the looks of the score, their energy was some what overtaxed—Junior Lassie.

The Carlisle Indians are still masters of Pennsylvania as far as playing football is concerned. Keep up the good work, Carlisle—J. M. C.

After all the practicing that was done Pennsy was defeated by the Red and Gold. "Oh, Pennsylvania." The score was only 26-6.—X. X.

**Camp Al Fresco**

A party of us boys took a very pleasurable trip to the mountains last Saturday. The party was composed of the following: John Feather, John White, Wm. Garlow, Michael Chabinoy, Garfield Siterangok, Joseph Twin, Alex Sage, Alonzo Brown and Wm. Zahn. When we reached the mountains every one hustled around to make the fire, for we had our provisions and cooking utensils along.

When the fire was made, all began to play cooks, Joe Twin played the real cook when he began to cook the eggs. Ask how he did it and he will tell you all about cooking eggs.

All enjoyed the feast, for every one seemed to do his share in devouring the victuals. Wm. Zahn played photographer and he was kept busy from start to finish for the group wanted a picture of themselves every now and then. When dinner was over each one was requested to wash his own dishes. Who was the boy that found a new way to clean dishes with sand? Ask John White if you wish to know all about it.

Ask Alex Sage what he did with his pocket handkerchief that he used for a dish cloth. He was short of a dish cloth perhaps. They all seemed to be happy too on the way home for they could hardly talk when they got home. Why?—Scout.

**Mercer Literary Society**

The Mercer Literary Society held their meeting in the music room last Friday evening. The programme was as follows: Song, Society; Select Reading, Philomena Badger; Recitation, Mary Harris; D. clamation, Rose LaRose; E-say, Amanda Wolfe; Solo, Ascha Lunt.

Debate, Resolved: That outing pupils progress more rapidly than pupils who stay in Indian Schools.

Affirmative, Esther Reed, Lida Wheelock, Maggie Reed; negative, Mary Ann McDonald, Agnes Norton, Katie Dalton. The affirmative won.

The judges were Mr. Driver and Miss Eaglechief.

Mr. Stauffer and Mr. Driver were the visitors, and gave us many encouraging remarks. Mr. Stauffer livened the meeting by singing the Mercers' new song.

After singing the foot-ball songs, the meeting adjourned. Good luck to the Mercers.—Reporter.

**Chestnutting**

Last Saturday after the crowd went to Philadelphia, eight boys from Small Boys Quarters went to Mt Holly to see what they could do in hunting chestnuts. When they got there they started up the mountain, and had a light lunch about nine o'clock and then they started to hunt chestnuts.

All they got was about a pocket full and then came down from the mountain and ate their dinners at Mt. Holly Lake and visited the paper mill, and returned home at 3:30 each bringing one chestnut.

All report having had a good time. Two boys walked part of the way to Carlisle to save a nickel they say.—Scribe.

**Junior Varsity**

Junior Varsity is composed of fifteen small boys; nearly every member has had some experience on the gridiron. Coaches Newashe, Guthrie, and Davenport are keeping their eyes on every player and if you watch the practice you can hear the coaches drawl out some jawbreakers. The most promising ones are Hayes and Princtup.—Pigskin.

**Football Schedule, 1907**

- .. 21, Lebanon Valley College, at Carlisle. Won 40-0
  - .. 28, Villanova, at Carlisle. Won 10-0
  - Oct. 2, Susquehanna University, at Carlisle. Won 91-0
  - .. 5, State College, at Williamsport. Won 18-5
  - .. 12, Syracuse University, at Buffalo. Won 14-6
  - .. 19, Bucknell University, at Carlisle. Won 15-0
  - .. 26, University of Penn., at Philadelphia. Won 26-6
  - Nov. 2, Princeton University, at New York.
  - .. 9, Harvard University, at Cambridge.
  - .. 16, University of Minn., at Minneapolis.
  - .. 23, University of Chicago, at Chicago.
- SECOND TEAM
- Oct. 5, Reading Y.M.C.A., at Reading. Won 5-0
  - .. 12, Wyoming Seminary, at Kingston. Lost 23-0
  - .. 19, Open.
  - Nov. 2, Frankford Athletic Club, at Philadelphia.
  - .. 9, Steelton Y.M.C.A., at Steelton.
  - .. 16, Susquehanna University, at Selin's Gr
  - .. 23, Altoona, at Altoona.
- Thanksgiving, Open


**Sporting Gossip**

"The Critic" in the Philadelphia Telegraph, says: "Some of the Tiger coaches who have seen the Indians play this fall are inclined to believe that Princeton will have its hands full with Mount Pleasant, the Indian quarter-back. No matter how well the other side punts, Mount Pleasant seems to be able to get under every kick, and if he can reach the ball he is sure to catch it. His running back of punts has been one of the features of the football season. "If Harlan kicks away from him," said a Tiger leader, "he will have the honor of being the first punter of the year who has placed the ball where Mount Pleasant cannot get it. I consider it very doubtful whether he will be able to kick away from Mount Pleasant. The Indian quarter seems to get better with every game, and there are some who think that he will be knocking at the door for a place on the All-Americans, as Libby did last year."

**From A Friend**

STERLING, ILLS; OCT. 24, 1907  
EDITOR ARROW:—My mother, Mrs. S. R. Davis, passed away last Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the 93rd year of her age. Mother was always deeply interested in the Carlisle School and THE ARROW was one of her favorite papers. How she delighted in reading those little personals contributed by your students, what a warm welcome she would have given them if they had visited her at her old home where she spent 51 happy years. Sincerely yours,  
HENRY L. DAVIS.

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