

THE ARROW

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

Vol IV.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1907.

No. 12



Susan Longstreths

The usual meeting of the Susan Longstreth Literary Society was called to order by the President, Friday evening November 15, 7 o'clock.

Roll call was responded to by all members present by helpful sentiments as is the custom.

Transaction of business next in order in which many participated. Miss Texie Tubbs was appointed as a music director for the Society. Arrangements were also made for replacing the Society Motto on the wall as it had been in former years. This noble motto when seen on the wall has an inspiration which is not expressible.

The Reporter's notes were very interesting and appreciated by all.

The program for the evening was opened by the Susan's Song, Susans; Recitation, Laura Tubbs; Laura is an excellent elocutionist so the recitation was greatly enjoyed by all. Recitation, Adaline Boutang; which was indeed very good. Essay, Emma Webster; whose essay pertained to Thanksgiving. Piano Solo, Margerie Jackson; who showed perseverance and loyalty to the Society by her honest efforts; Theme, Elizabeth Walker; which was interesting as it revealed the career of a great singer. Debate, Resolved: That President Roosevelt's trips through the country are a great benefit to the nation. The speakers on the affirmative side were Martha Cornsilk, Rachel Penny; on the negative were Elizabeth Baird and Stella Bear.

The debaters were very well prepared on both sides. The negative side intelligently and severely criticised the President.

The negative side won. Miss Kaup gave excellent advice which shall always remain with us.

After the able critic's remarks, the house adjourned.—Reporter.

Chippewas at Minneapolis

Agent Michelet and four of the leading chiefs of this reservation headed a party that went to Minneapolis Saturday to root for the Carlisle foot ball team to which some of the boys of this reservation belong.

The agent, who is a state university graduate, may offend his Alma Mater by mingling his Norwegian war whoops with those of the Chippewas, but he had a lot of fun out of it.—Tomahawk.

Junior Class Meeting

A very lively meeting was held in the music room by the Juniors on the evening of November 14th.

There being no special program except the election of officers; "Tenting Tonight" was enthusiastically sung with Anna Chisholm at the piano as accompanist.

As usual class song was spiritedly sung. The minutes being read by Recording Secretary Reuben Charles, election was next attended to.

After the election President Robert Davenport read out the results: President, Irene Brown; Vice President, Marie Lewis; Recording Secretary, Helen Lane; Critic, Savannah Beck; Reporter, Alonzo Brown.

The president and the secretary immediately took their seats and began to select the different committees.

John White, who is always ready in any emergency, was called on for a vocal solo and responded with a love song. Patrick Verney's solo was also heartily received. When called on William Weeks said he had no song, but would sing an Indian song. He sang it like an old-has-been and it was highly appreciated. Anna Chisholm gracefully made the "piano talk;" so did Fannie Keokuk.

The president then read out her newly appointed committees.

Now that we have a thorough class organization, monthly class entertainments will be given. The following were elected for the class basketball: captains, Savannah Beck for the girls' team; Simion Stabler for the boys' team. Both of the newly elected Captains have announced their intention of making the Junior basketball teams a credit to the class.—'09.

Football Schedule, 1907

Oct. 21,	Lebanon Valley College, at Carlisle.	Won 40-0
22,	Villanova, at Carlisle.	Won 10-0
28,	Susquehanna University, at Carlisle.	Won 91-0
Oct. 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.	Lost 16-0
9,	Harvard University, at Cambridge.	Won 23-15
16,	University of Minn., at Minn.	Won 12-10
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.	L 10-0
9,	Steelton Y.M.C.A., at Steelton.	Lost 21-6
16,	Susquehanna Univ., at Selin's Cr.	Won 21-0
23,	Altoona, at Altoona.	
	Thanksgiving, Open.	

Master your Trade

We have heard many boys make the remark that they do not intend to follow the trade they are now working at, and then they go to work with an indifference with which they extend to emphasize their statement, and do poor work. When we hear a boy make such a statement our heart goes out in pity for him, because we realize that he is of the age in which he neither thinks nor cares seriously for what the future may bring forth. Boys, whether you will or not, you must work for a living at some profession. Thus while learning a trade it is a duty you owe yourself to strive your uttermost to learn all you can while you can. You may never in truth be called upon to follow the trade at which you worked in youth, but you have a trade to fall back on should your future craft be dashed to pieces on the breakers of life's storm. Suppose you enter a profession when you reach the forks of the road where you choose; suppose in a course of time you are left with nothing but your profession, your patronage gone (for many such cases occur), what will you be if you have no trade to fall back on?

A common laborer will be your lot, or you must begin over again, accepting the wages of an apprentice. Unused to the former, how tired you will be at nightfall, how your bones will ache, and only for a pittance; as an apprentice your proud spirit will secretly rebel at the thought of being compelled to work for a boy's wage. How different with a young man who learned a trade in youth! If his chosen business fails him he can still demand a decent salary as a master workman at the trade of his boyhood.

We should always urge our boys to set their aim high and try to reach the highest pinnacle. At the same time we urge them to learn well the lesser duties that they may more fully understand how to do the greater. Put forth your best efforts now, boys, to master the intricacies of the trade at which you are working.

The football boys are away on their western tour adding glory to Carlisle, but at the same time they are adding happiness to many of the students especially to the "football girls," by sending them pretty postals expressing beautiful and lovely sentiments.—Fudge!

Painters Crush Printers — 18-0

And it came to pass after many days, that the word of the Athletic director came to the Printers, in the eleventh month saying, Go show thyself unto the Painters and you will have a game.

And the Printers went to show themselves unto the Painters. And there was a sore eleven returned to the Printery.

And the Printers called Davenport, who was the captain of his team. (Now Davenport feared the Painters greatly.)

And Davenport said unto the disciples of Guttenburg go ye onto the field, clad in armor, and wherever you meet a prophet of the brush, fall ye upon his neck, and crush him, aye even unto death.

Now it happened so to be that in the tribe presided over by a Carlisleite named Cairns, there was a prophet named for the close of day, whom the wise men called Sundown.

And Sundown came unto his people and said, How long halt ye between two opinions? How long shall these knights of the shooting stick and movable type be permitted to strut about as football champions or aspirants therefor? And the Painters answered him not a word.

And it came to pass that on the day of the battle there lined up a force of midgets against a tribe of giants, but they murmured not.

And when the battle was waging most hot the Painters fell upon the Printers tooth and nail. They smote them sorely and in vital parts. They crushed them to the earth. The Painters, and the followers of the prophet Sundown removed every vestige of conceit from the followers of the "art preservative of all arts," and left them without a spot on which to place their feet.

It has been said that the football blood which flowed free in the veins of the Printers has turned to water and that the athletic field which knew them once shall know them no more.—Requiescat in pace.

—SCRIBE.

Stella Bear gave some interesting facts in her debate last Friday evening about the President taking pleasure trips, and also about going "Bear" hunting. She said it took him 12 hours to kill one of her namesakes.

THE ARROW

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

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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.

Fifty Issues of the Arrow—One Volume

DISCONTINUANCES:—We find that a large majority of our subscribers prefer not to have their subscriptions interrupted and their files broken in case they fail to remit before expiration. It is therefore assumed, unless notification to discontinue is received, that the subscriber wishes no interruption in his series.

RENEWALS:—Instructions concerning renewal, discontinuance or change of address should be sent TWO WEEKS before they are to go into effect.

NOTIFICATION:—The outside wrapper will be stamped in words informing each subscriber when the subscription will expire the following week. A prompt remittance will insure against loss or delay.

Address all communications and make all remittances payable to

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., NOVEMBER 22, 1907

Special from Chicago

NOVEMBER, 18, 1907.

DEAR ARROW:—As THE ARROW will go to press before we get home I thought perhaps you would like a little inside information for THE ARROW readers on how we came through the battle with the Minnesotans, and our prospects for the last battle of this year's campaign.

We had a hard fight to win from Minnesota and the victory cost us dearly, in that Mt. Pleasant broke a bone in his thumb and hurt his hip so badly that he can't get into the game on Saturday except through a miracle. With him out of the game you realize how we are crippled as so much has depended upon him. Exendine also had a bad injury to his side but may be able to play. Stagg and three of his men saw us play Saturday and the game was so hard we had to show everything we had, and have had no time to work up anything new. We have not seen Chicago play at all but I hear the team is the best in the West and the best Chicago has ever had. They are expecting to win and nothing but the very best efforts of our boys will pull out a victory. I think the boys will fight hard and if they do their very best we may win, but with Frank out of it, it looks pretty blue. Carlisle has always fallen down at the end of the season, and if the boys show any let up this year we will not wind up the season "in a blaze of glory," but we have a big game to wind up with this year and perhaps the size of the enemy will key the boys up to their best efforts. Nothing short of their Pennsylvania form will win from Chicago. —"Pop".

Freshmen Class Meeting

On Tuesday evening the members of the Class of 1911 met in the music room for a business meeting.

The meeting was chiefly for the purpose of organizing the class.

The basketball captains were elected and the business was carried on in a way befitting the Freshmen.

Jefferson Miguel was elected Captain of the Boys' team and Clara Spotted Horse of the Girls' team.

Grover Long acted as Chairman of the evening.

James Mumblehead and Paul White gave a cornet duet which was enjoyed by all.

The members showed a loyal class spirit. Keep it up Freshmen.

After a few helpful remarks from our teacher the house adjourned.—A member.

Minnesota's Scalp Taken

Last Saturday at Minneapolis the Carlisle Indians added another scalp to the long string now hanging from our belt when they cleaned up the University of Minnesota to the tune of 12 to 10.

The exceptionally strong schedule of this year is made almost a triumphal march by the best coached team of football artists on the American gridiron to-day. Up to the moment we have but one defeat and one game to play. No need of fear for the outcome.

The game on Saturday last was against the "Champions of the West" but now it's different. Carlisle has met the enemy and they are ours.

The following notes on the game tell their own story:

Until the whistle blew at the close of the last half it was anybody's game, neither team having enough advantage to be assured of a victory.

Minnesota played the Indians old style football, while in open field work and forward passes the Indians excelled.

They went into the game with a determination to win or at least hold the score down better than Harvard did against the Indians.

The Gophers got the jump on their opponents at the start, and scored on the fourth play of the game by a field drop kicked by George Capron, from the thirty-five-yard line. On the kickoff Carlisle fumbled to Rademacher on the Indians' twenty-three yard line, and after two tries at the line Capron booted the ball over the crossbar.

Carlisle came back strongly. Securing the ball on a punt soon after the kickoff, the aborigines showed a versatility of attack that for a time threatened to carry the Gophers off their feet.

The Indians finally forced the ball by forward passes and trick plays to Minnesota's five-yard line. The Indians lined up as though for a try for goal, a forward pass went five yards to Captain Lubo, who scored a touchdown.

Mt. Pleasant tried for place kicks from the thirty-five and forty-five yard lines but the ball went wide on each occasion. Soon after, with the ball on Minnesota's forty-five yard line Mount Pleasant made a beautiful forward pass to William Gardner on the Gopher twenty-five yard line. The latter ran for the second touchdown.

Goals to both touchdowns were kicked by Hauser and the half ended with the score: Carlisle, 12; Minnesota, 4.

Capron punted out to the Indians 45-yard line. Hauser ran the ball back eight yards. Winnie broke through right guard for five yards. On a double pass, Hauser hit the line for twenty-five yards, bringing the ball to Minnesota's 17-yard line. Hauser made seven yards. Mt. Pleasant tossed a forward pass to Gardner who went over the line for a touchdown.

Mount Pleasant punted out to Afraid-of-a-Bear for a fair catch. Hauser kicked the goal.

Capron punted out to Winnie, on Carlisle's fifty-yard-line, who returned the ball seventeen yards.

Mount Pleasant made a forward pass to Gardner, who, with good interference, went over the line for a touchdown. Mount Pleasant kicked goal.

Score—Carlisle, 12; Minnesota, 4.

On a forward pass Gardner ran to Minnesota's 10-yard line. Carlisle made 3 yards through the line.

Carlisle fumbled to Chestnut who ran 100 yards for a touchdown. Dunn kicked goal.

Time was called with the ball in Minnesota's possession in the center of the field.

Final Score—Carlisle, 12; Minnesota, 10.

From an Oklahoman

The Oklahoma students are more than pleased with the admission of their home territory into the Union as a state, for they know that she deserves to be one of the stars in the blue field of our American flag. The motto of the new state is "Labor conquers all things." She has adopted an appropriate motto, for surely she has long labored for admission and at last has conquered. She promises to be one of the best and most prosperous States of our Republic.—'09

OVERFLOW ARROW HEADS

→ A letter was received from Emma Holt saying that she is enjoying herself at home. And she also wishes to be remembered to her friends and especially to the Juniors.

→ Sarah Chubb, who has been working for Mrs. Gosman for some time has gone to her home in New York for a short vacation.

→ Irene Brown has been in the hospital for the past few days. We all hope she will soon be out as we miss her smiling face very much. }

→ We learn that Anna Buck, ex-student of the Carlisle school and a member of Class '10, who went to her home in Alaska a year ago, has entered the Chemawa Indian School.

→ Myrtle Evans was the speaker at Thursday's chapel exercises. Her "Biography of Francis E. Willard" was both entertaining and instructive and showed great care in its preparation.

→ A recitation given by Sarah S. Mansur, was enjoyed by all who were present at the Mercer Society. This being her first time to appear before the Mercers, she did remarkably well.

→ A party of girls enjoyed some guitar music and songs given by Sarah Hoxby last Sunday after Sunday School. Many thanks to Sarah for her music. We certainly did enjoy it.—One of 'em.

→ Last Saturday some of the small boys made up a team and played some boys from town. The score was 20 to 0 in our favor. David Bero was one of the stars but David was outside once in a while.

→ Last Thursday evening, the Presbyterian meeting was led by Miss Ruth Cowdry. It was a very interesting meeting. She told about the Missionary who went to Mexico and tried to preach the Gospel to the natives.

→ A very interesting letter was received from Nina Tallchief stating that she is enjoying herself at Kemblesville, Pa. She says that she likes her school work very much and thinks she may visit her sister Mary on Christmas.

→ Elizabeth Wolfe deserves the commendation she received for her talk on "The Milk Supply" which was given in chapel Monday A. M. This is the beginning of an attempt to substitute talks and original compositions for recitation and declamations.

→ Fred Pappan regrets very much the closing of the training table. He says, he certainly misses the delicious eatables which were there provided by a wise and generous athletic committee, all calculated to tickle the palate and provide bone and sinew for the development of the athlete of Carlisle.

→ Jos. Esaw arrived last Saturday from Pawnee, Oklahoma. Joe was a student at Chillico school and was also a member of the famous Indian Band at the Worlds Fair at St Louis in 1904. We are all glad to have another member added to our band here and hope that he will get along finely while at Carlisle.

Reserves Scalp Susquehanna

The Reserves, the football team under Mr. Newman's charge, and a team that has been up against some most serious propositions this season, went down to Selins Grove and made the Susquehanna team look like a cheap brass watch. The Indian Reserves played the "hannas" all over the field and closed accounts at 21 to 0 in our favor.

The Reserves have been playing heavy teams all season and have made a most credible showing. The Susquehanna team is a notably strong one and put up a good game, but could not with stand the smashes and passes of the Reserves.

The entire team followed out the instructions of Coach Newman and a victory against heavy odds was the result.

The Mercers

Last Friday's meeting for the Mercers was well carried out and we hope to do still better next Friday. Although the debating was somewhat trouble some for the ones that were on the program from the lower rooms but they really were true to their, "Dear Mercer", and showed what little they can do it well, remembering they are the true Mercers.—XX.

Joe Twin Enthuses

Every Carlisle is confident of winning the next and last game on our schedule, when the East and West meet on the Marshall Field at Chicago tomorrow afternoon.

Our boys and girls have their heart with our team and they will bring a football for our Trophy Hall from Chicago next week. Strength of the East and West on the gridiron was already settled last Saturday, when the Carlisle and University of Pennsylvania teams journeyed to the west and both teams came out victorious. Carlisle won from Minnesota 12 to 10, and the son's of "Old Penn," after anybody's game pulled out a victory over Michigan at Ann Arbor, 6 to 0. Mr. Warner has saved a few of our best men or were taken out at the Minnesota game for the Chicago game and our boys, certainly will fight for their life in this game. Carlisle has turned out one of the best drilled teams in the country today, and left no doubt in the mind of those who saw our boys play at Philadelphia, Cambridge, and Minnesota, that Carlisle is the best eleven of the year in the East, outside that of Yale, who won all her games so far this season. For no one knows what our team is going to do next. They are always fighting on whatever field they appear. They have the dash and the spirit which make them dangerous against any pale-face opponent. The students have been loyal and supported our team all the fall, and "the Carlisle spirit" was never better, whether Carlisle wins or loses every loyal student is ready to give sincere praise to "Pop" Warner, our head coach. His work here this year has surprised every foot-ball critic in the country. And Carlisle is more than proud of the team which is going to represent her at "the windy city" tomorrow afternoon. "Here's to Carlisle. Eat 'em up!"—J. T.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening was led by Miss White. Her subject was "Gideon and His Three Hundred."

Nearly all the members took part. The hymns were based upon the different bible references read by the members. This made the meeting very interesting. The Scripture lesson was from the twenty-seventh Psalm.

These meetings are voluntary so it is pleasing to see how many girls spend their Sunday evenings in such a worthy way. There is always room for more and the society extends a hearty invitation to all.

Standard

The Standards held a very interesting and a lively meeting last Friday at the usual time.

At seven o'clock the house was called to order by the president. The Standard song was sung under the leadership of the music manager, followed by first roll call and the reading of the minutes.

Several new members were initiated and became members of the Standard and several more names were presented to the society.

The regular program for the evening was carried out as follows; Declamation, Louis Bear; Essay, Alvin Kennedy; Impromptu, Thomas Eagleman; Essay was given in place of oration by John Farr. Debate. Resolved; "That the reservation Indian schools should be abolished". The speakers on the affirmative were Ernest Sutton, James Winde and Thomas Eagleman. Negative, Joseph Picard, Joseph Ross and Eugene Geffe.

While the judges were summing up the points the debate was opened to the house; several took part and made it interesting and it was helpful to all.

The editor then gave his report which was interesting to the entire membership.

Under the good of the society our visiting committee Miss Hetrick and Miss Grove gave some very helpful remarks and their encouraging words will be long remembered by the members. The judges decided the debate in favor of the negative side.

Programs for two weeks were read, followed by second roll call and the house adjourned.—Pica.

→ The Presbyterians went to a party last Friday evening and had a very nice time.

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.]

→ Oscar Boyd returned from his country home last Saturday evening.

→ Father O'Calhoun spoke on the subject of "Penance" last Sunday.

→ Who is the girl that is happy all the time? That's me!—*Emma Connors.*

→ Katie Chubb is going home for a visit and her friends are sorry to see her go.

→ Thomas J. Iron is working in the harness shop and is making good progress.

→ The Juniors are having a hard problem in agriculture this week, stay by it Juniors!

→ Louis Chingwa's singing at the Benediction last Sunday was appreciated by all.

→ If you want to know how to drive the old farm mule, go and see Mitchell J. Arquette.

→ Elizabeth Wolfe is working at the hospital this month, and says she enjoys her work very much.

→ Last Sunday morning Miss Kaup took a few girls out for a walk. All reported having a pleasant walk.

→ A great many of the boys are very anxious for the time to come when they will be able to use skates again.

→ Rose LaRose and Suzette Guitar gave a solo to their friends when they visited them in their room lately.

→ Dennis H. Stovall drove three thousand turkeys, 40 miles to the market in three days. This was in California, says Stansill.

→ Lyford John, who was an expert dish washer at the Boys' Club, is now working in the boiler house, as a matter of choice.

→ Mr. Gardner and his string of carpenters are still at work down at the first farm. The roofing will be completed early this week.

→ Joe Esaw, of Pawnee, Oklahoma, entered the school last Saturday and is very much pleased to meet his old acquaintances.

→ The Indian song sung by William Weeks at the Junior class meeting, entitled "Tehannajina" took the house by storm.—*Bdoka.*

→ Last Saturday morning we had a little flutter of snow which made us feel like getting our overcoats and gloves. But it did not last long.

→ Vera Wagner, one of our ambitious pupil teachers taught in No. 2 for three afternoons last week. She appreciated the privilege very much and enjoyed teaching.

→ George Dalyia writes to a friend stating that he is getting along finely at his country home, and says, he often plays football against the other country school football teams.

→ Albert Scott is working at the first farm and he is getting to be a dairy man. He said dairying is pretty hard work but it makes a fellow healthy getting up early every morning.

→ No. 5 pupils are studying about the Pilgrims and the story of the voyage of the Pilgrims. The Pilgrims were the first ones to use Monday as washday. The men did not like washday.—*L. A. R.*

→ Jacob Asher is the new baker and he made new kind of cakes for Sunday evening. One of his friends asked him what kind of cakes they were. He said "the same kind of cakes but only of different color."

→ The dress makers have almost finished the large girls uniform skirts. The small girls uniforms have just been started, they are more difficult to make. They expect to have them finished soon as there are not very many.

→ William H. Vinson is taking a course of electrical [engineering from the International Correspondence School of Scranton. Harry Shawbush is taking a course in telegraphic engineering in the same institution. An example worth considering by others.—'10.

→ The Indians are not going to let the White men have all the professions of the Educational World and he himself go around as a bum. This is shown by John Farr, (one of our loyal students,) who asserts that he is going to be a lawyer someday. All congratulate John for his noble ambition.—*Dicks.*

→ Every one is looking forward to Thanksgiving the girls have begun saving boxes.

→ Olive E. Wheelock is working at the Major's this month and says she likes the change.

→ Miss Irene Miller, of Harrisburg, was entertained Sunday afternoon by her cousin, Fannie Keokuk.

→ Mamie Rose who is in No. 3 schoolroom is improving every day, and hopes by hard work to be promoted soon.

→ Helen Picard, who is living in Moorestown, is doing nicely in her studies and is living with a very nice family.

→ Mr. Weber and his apprentices are soon to put in the new sinks, which are badly needed in the Large Boys' Quarters.

→ Virginia E. Gaddy a member of Class '11, who is detailed in the clothes room this month, says she enjoys her work very much.

→ The Sophomore girls held a meeting last week for the purpose of electing a basket-ball captain. Stella Skye was elected.

→ Elsie Valley, a former student of Carlisle, is enjoying her work as laundress at the Kaw Indian school at Washunga, Oklahoma.

→ Edith Ranco has been transferred from the Club to the sewing room. She seems to like it quite well and is getting on finely with her work.

→ On Monday morning, Mr. Whitwell in his usual manner gave us an instructive talk. He said, in part that "Perseverance and Patience Conquer all things."

→ The Sophomores are reviewing denominate numbers and find them very practical, because we come across difficult problems we probably neglected before.—'10.

→ Homer Moses gave a party last Friday night. The invited guests were, Tom Ketchenago, Mitchell Redeye and Tom Knox. Ketchenago says he enjoyed it very much.

→ George Ohmert, who is working at his trade all day is fast mastering Blacksmithing. George expects to put up a shop of his own when he gets back to his native state.

→ Bede White, who is in North Dakota, writes that he is enjoying the home life and making use of the experience that he gained on the eastern farms during his term at Carlisle.

→ Rose Ohmert, who is working in the sewing room, says she is learning how to make button holes by hand. At first she made many kinds of eyes, but she can make very nice button holes now.

→ In a letter to a friend Clara E. Smith, an ex-student of Carlisle, says she is well and enjoying herself at her home in Hogansburg, N. Y. She also wishes to be remembered to her friends and classmates.

→ "Waddel," of the tailors' has his toe in good condition for the Painters and Tailors game next Saturday. The chances are that the Kickapoo will score from any where between the ten and thirty yard line.

→ William H. White, an ex-student of Carlisle, is getting along very nicely at his home in Crow Agency, where he has been appointed engineer of the flour mill. He is the first Indian that has had the work as head engineer.

→ The grounds do not look quite as attractive as they did a month ago when the trees were laden with brilliant colors, but Jack frost will soon begin to decorate them with threads of silver and her crystals will dazzle many an eye.

→ Mrs. James Johnson leaves us for her home to attend the Indian foot-ball game in Chicago, and will not return again this season. Her many friends here hope the opportunity will be hers to stay with us longer another time.

→ The Reserves while waiting at the Selinsgrove Junction after their victory over Susquehanna University in football, sang their school songs and war-hoops, with such a force and spirit that made the reechoes in the old Susquehanna River sound beautiful.—'09.

→ At a special meeting held by the Juniors in the music room last Thursday evening, election of officers was the main feature. The boys have been holding the offices for the last two terms, now the girls have a chance to show what they can do. After the election a few were called upon to demonstrate their musical ability. Among these were Piano solos by Fannie Keokuk, and Anna Chisholm and vocal solos by Manus Screamer, John White, Patrick Verney and William Weeks.—"Onward" '09.

→ Last Sunday, the waitresses enjoyed a purple dinner.

→ Curtis Red Neck, was promoted to No. 3. school room last Monday morning.

→ The painters are now busy painting the modern hoghouse at the first farm.

→ The Oklahoma students are proud of their state—the 46th State in the bluefield of our flag.

→ Frank Lonestar, who is working up at the office says he likes his work in the new surroundings.

→ Allie Bearing who was promoted from No. 6 to No. 8 was gladly received by her present classmates.

→ Laura J. Bertrand, who has been working at the Club for some time is becoming an expert waitress.

→ Last Sunday morning Miss Kaup took a party of girls out walking to the first farm. All enjoyed the walk.

→ The talk given by Harry Wheeler at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday evening was appreciated by all.

→ Through a letter we learn that Noel Hodgkiss is clearing \$12.00 a month working in his uncle's store.

→ David White is now working at his shop again, after working down at the first farm, for several weeks.

→ Etta Saracino says that she hopes to be an expert cook in the near future. We all hope that she will succeed in her work.

→ Harlan H. Elkface, the half-back of the carpenters, is working in the Kitchen. He says he gained six lbs. since he became a cook.

→ The Painters and the Tailors football team will play next Saturday, the one who wins will play with the Blacksmiths for the championship.

→ Thirza Bernel, who is in the hospital, is very much missed by her many friends and classmates. We all hope she will soon be with us again.

→ Lily Passadoah enjoys her work in the dining room and says she likes it fully as well as working in the laundry where she was detailed last month.

→ We seldom see Naomi Greenskye's smiling face any more as she is kept busy practicing on her flute; she hopes to become an expert musician some day.

→ Josephine Smith is quite an entertainer in a musical line, and in conjunction with her roommates, Lucy Coulon and Ollie Bourbonais, makes a trio of real merit.

→ Josephine A. Mark, who went to her home in Michigan last summer, has returned to Washington, D.C., to live with Senator Long. Her many friends wish her success.

→ Ira Spring husky righ-thalf back for Junior 'Varsity, brought a souvenir from Scotland. Some body stepped on his finger. Spring says the longest gain he made was two yards lost.

→ Last Saturday when our first team scalped Minnesota, the whole student body gave a locomotive yell, when the Reserves swamped Susquehanna, then the war whoops whooped.

→ An interesting letter from Mary Silas was received last week. She told of her fine country home with Miss Edge at Downingtown, Pa., and how kind Miss Edge is to all the girls who have ever lived with her.

→ Mr. Stauffer, with the orchestra, is furnishing us with beautiful music at our chapel exercises on Monday mornings and Thursday afternoons. We always appreciate such music and expect to hear more of it.

→ Nan Saunooke and Allie Bearing have their skates all ready for skating. They were seen the other day in their rooms sharpening their skates with files. Never mind girls you won't be too late for skating.

→ Tempa Johnson who is playing the "little mother" at Mrs. Nori's, is much interested in her duties and is very much devoted to little Verna. She assumes a very dignified, motherly air on her promenades with the baby buggy.

→ Miss Mayham, entertained the following girls in her room Saturday afternoon: Marguerite McKay, Rose Hood, Sarah Smith, and Jennie Blackshield. She sang a few selections, which were enjoyed very much.—*Red Wing.*

→ Some of the dining room girls have a society and they debate and elect officers. One evening they wanted a subject to debate over. Claudie Marie proudly arose and exclaimed. Resolved; "That colored children are better looking than Indian children."

→ The boys are through husking corn at Mr. Gray's farm.

→ The carpenters are busy filling small orders from the different departments.

→ Edith Ranco, is doing splendid work in her studies with the Harp. We hope to hear some music soon.

→ We are sorry to hear of the ill health of Mary Murdock, who went home last June, and we wish her speedy recovery.

→ Vera Wagner spends her spare time in the sewing room so she can exhibit some of her work to her classmates some time in the school room.

→ Levi Williams, saxophonist of our band, has been practicing hard on some solos which he hopes to render in the near future before the entire school.

→ Several new students arrived on Monday morning from Hogansburg, New York. They were warmly welcomed by a few who knew them.

→ In a game last Saturday the Painters defeated the "Typos." This puts the Printers out of the race for championship. Yes, and we know that too well.

→ Harry Woodbury gave a party in his room last Wednesday night and invited Tissie Gould, Michell Redeye and Andrew Arquette. They enjoyed it very much.

→ No. 10 pupils were down to the boiler house last Friday. Mr. Weber's explanation of different parts of the boiler works was very clear.

→ Through a letter from a friend we learn that Grace Primeaux an ex-student of Carlisle, is a clerk in a department store at Fort Yates, N. D.

→ David McFarland after a few days' visit here, has returned to his home in Idaho. On his way he witnessed the two Indian foot-ball games in the west.

→ Our football boys after defeating Susquehanna by a score of 21-0, were invited to a dinner, by Susquehanna ladies. They all reported having had an enjoyable time.

→ The talk given by Elizabeth Wolf in the Auditorium Monday morning was certainly enjoyed by the entire morning division. This was the first talk given by a student.

→ Last week the Seniors gave little talks on industry in the classroom. Each member of the class gave a description of the trade he intends to follow. These recitations were very interesting.

→ Ella Johnson, who went to the country this fall to live in Moorestown, New Jersey, says that she is getting along fast in her studies and likes her country people very much.

→ Elias J. Charles, who has been spending a few months in the country for his health, will soon be able to return to Philadelphia, where he expects to continue his work in a printing office.

→ The Seniors wrote themes on farming recently. They were requested to write about their own farms at home which made them think of the duties they did some years ago. They are studying about the structure of paragraphs.

→ The Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, are organizing their teams for basket-ball this winter. Next is basket-ball season. We are all up and ready for it. Who are going to be champions? We'll do our best for the championship.—'11.

→ We have been having such ideal weather everyone have enjoyed themselves, but three girls seemed to enjoy it more than the rest. After dinner every day, you can hear one of them say, "shall we take a brisk walk around the square?" the rest agree and away they go.

→ One of the most interesting things we have been required to do in school is to give industrial reports. We are not only helped by speaking before our classes, but we learn to realize the importance of taking an interest in our work, and by being interested in every detail put in our time better. We also learn the dignity of manual labor.

→ In a recent letter to a friend, Joseph B. Poodry, writes that he is well and happy and as free as a chipmunk. In a few days, Joe will be the proud possessor of a new flute, which he delights to play. This little Indian boy wishes to be remembered to his many Carlisle friends and especially to the members of the Carlisle Indian Band. At present, Joe is at home with his father and mother in Basom, N. Y.

Carving the Turk

The man behind the carving knife
Is coming to the fore;
He's sharpening the trusty blade
Oft used in days of yore.
And when it gets the razor edge
Required for the work,
He'll proudly wave it in the air
And shout "Bring on your turk!"

When from the oven comes the bird,
So nicely stuffed and browned,
He like a hero true will pose
And proudly look around.
Upon each face about the board
He'll see a wistful smirk,
And then with an important air
He'll start to carve the turk.

But though the carving knife is keen,
It often disappoints,
For there is trouble right away
In getting at the joints.
The carver makes a savage jab,
Then gives the fork a perk,
And on some fair one's lap descends
A section of that turk.

With nervous hands he starts again,
And slashes left and right
Until the fowl that looked so nice
Is in an awful plight.
And his chagrin is more intense
At seeing smiles that lurk
On faces of the waiting ones
Who watched him hack the turk.

J. V. and S. O. I. S.

In a well-played game last Saturday Junior Varsity met defeat at the hands of Scotland team. After five minutes of play Scotland scored their only touchdown. Stratton kicked the goal; score 6-0.

After that the plucky little Redskins, although outweighed 10 lbs. to a man, held their foe at safe distance. Although Scotland had two fine chances at field goals Evans failed to boot the pigskin true.

The second half started with the score 6-0 in Scotland's favor. This time the little warriors of the J. V. were bound to score or die. After Capt. Nelson's fine run of 30 yds. the ball was punted to Scotland's 10-yd. line and failed to gain the required distance. J. V. then had the ball near enough for Chief Newashe to demonstrate the work of his cunning toe and he booted the pigskin squarely between the goal posts; score 6-4.

As the time came to a close of the great struggle between the two rival teams the ball was in possession of the Soldier boys at midfield.

Scotland and also the players of the Junior Varsity were surprised as to how they played such a close game since the former team had been making large scores on other teams.

The star players of the game were: Newashe, Guthrie, Wilson, Capt. Nelson, Kininook, Wolf and Hayes, for the J. V. Considering the work of the new players their work was of high standard. The J. V. boys expect to win the home game Saturday. Now is your chance boys, it's up to you. *Now go at 'em.*—J. V.

U. S. Senator Charles Curtis

The Senator's mother was a quarter-blood Kaw Indian, and his father was captain of the Fifteenth Kansas Cavalry. Both father and mother died when he was a mere boy, and he went to live with his grandmother, in North Topeka, selling papers and fruit at the railroad depot, and riding horses in the summer. And he made enough money, at this latter occupation, to nearly carry him through the year.

In the early seventies, he went one day to the office of A. H. Case, a brilliant criminal lawyer of Topeka, and asked for a chance to read law with him and take payment in office work. That was the beginning of his legal career. In 1884 he was elected county attorney, when he was 24 years old. He found 150 indictments for liquor selling when he took charge of his office. The first case resulted in conviction and then the others pleaded guilty. In the two terms he held that office he lost five cases. One of his friends recently said: "Hard work—tireless work, made him. His enemies have many ways to explain his advancement, but they all admit that he works every minute, and they wish he wouldn't."

He has never tasted intoxicating liquor and left off smoking fifteen years ago.—*Indian's Friend.*

Faith has its limits as well as its temper, and there are points beyond which neither can be stretched without sinking into cowardice or plunging into credulity.

Invincibles

The meeting of the Invincibles on Friday evening was well attended.

The debate was the feature of the evening with the possible exception of Lewis Chingwa's vocal solo.

The question was Resolved: That "Child Labor" is more injurious than beneficial in its effects. Those who participated in the debate were Joseph Twin and James Mumblehead on the affirmative; Alonzo Brown and Stephen Glori on the negative. The two tough propositions were James Mumblehead on the affirmative, and Alonzo Brown on the opposing side. Both showed Invincible determination to win or die. But the latter being ably supported by Stephen Glori the negative participants were granted the honor of having put up the strongest arguments.

Oscar Naterook's oration "Our Country" was splendidly delivered.

The program aside from the above included Declamation, Garfield Siterangok and Stephen Glori; Extemporaneous Speeches, Edward Wolfe and Alexander Sage; Select Reading, Richmond Martin.

Misses Mayham, Olive Wheelock, Mary Firethunder, and Mr. Willard were visitors. The members of the society appreciated their remarks immensely.—A. S.

Juniors' Outing

With the afternoon division of the Junior class under the protecting arm of Miss McDowell we made our way to the Cave on Wednesday afternoon of last week, for the purpose of studying geology. While on our way observation lessons in shrubs, herbs, and trees were not neglected.

We stopped occasionally and talked about the streams and valleys as regards their tendency to carry away the minute portions of gravel to lower parts of the valleys. The rock waste was a particularly interesting feature, because it was much more noticeable than vegetable waste. Many facts were brought to our minds regarding Dr. Mohler's lecture on geology to the student body a short time ago.

While standing on the Cave Hill casting our eyes upon the magnificent changes that have taken place caused by the autumnal temperature, it was indeed a revelation.

Strolling down the hill we entered the cave. There we saw what nature itself had accomplished. We watched it with interest while our teacher explained to us its nature by pointing out the various layers of rocks in that phenomena.

Leaving that tremendous cavity, we strayed off to the public highway, then ascended toward the Reservoir. There again was afforded an opportunity to view the beautiful country.

After enjoying the cool, healthy breezes from the northwest, some of us started to run down the hill. Others were climbing over fences, rocks, and logs, and at other sports.

In sauntering along the highways Miss McDowell halted her troop occasionally to notice the sink holes and other like objects of interest.

The spirit that is so essential to any organization was manifested on this occasion. Ah, it was a most eventful afternoon.—M. S.

How the Young Idea Shoots

Many children are so crammed with everything that they really know nothing.

In proof of this, read these veritable specimens of definitions, written by white public school children and cease wondering why an Indian pupil sometime speaks "English" in the wrong way:

- "Stability is taking care of a stable."
- "A mosquito is the child of black and white parents."
- "Monastery is the place for monsters."
- "Tocsin is something to do with getting drunk."
- "Expostulation is to have the smallpox."
- "Cannibal is two brothers who killed each other in the Bible."
- "Anatomy is the human body, which consists of three parts, the head, the chist, and the stummick. The head contains the eyes and brains, if any. The chist contains the lungs and a piece of the liver. The stummick is devoted to the bowels, of which there are five, a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y."—*Everybody's Magazine.*

Nature Study

The interesting and instructive lecture of Professor Schurr has made a deep impression on the students and many interesting reports of the discourse have been handed in. We select one from Miss Lacrone's room as a fair sample of the general report.—Ed.]

The birds were made to sing and make the world happy. Had it not been for the birds, flowers, and bees the world would be very dreary.

To-day we have seventeen species of birds besides the diving birds. The birds are useful, they help to purify the water—and the tortoise also helps to purify the water.

We should let the spider stay in the corner where he does not harm us, where he may catch all the flies he wants to, for we are told that they spread typhoid-fever in the homes.

The woodpecker may not be a handsome bird, but he helps to keep the trees from dying. The woodpecker hammers so loud that insects know when danger is near. The insects quickly make their way up the tree. The woodpecker, with keen hearing, makes a hole through the bark of the tree and gets the insects out with his tongue. The woodpecker's tongue reaches to the top of his head.

The birds need their feathers just as well as we need our pretty dresses, so let us find another way of trimming our hats besides taking the poor innocent birds' feathers away from them. Let us not kill anything that we can not give their life back to them again.

ALICE MORRIS,
Pawnee.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

The Largest Manufacturers in the World of Official Athletic Supplies

Baseball Lawn Tennis Croquet Lacrosse Football Golf etc. etc.

Implements for all Sports

SPALDING'S TRADE-MARK on your Athletic Implements gives you an advan-



tage over the other players as you have a better article, lasts longer, gives more satisfaction.

Every Athletic Manager should send at once for a copy of Spalding's Fall and Winter Catalogue—Free Free!

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

- New York Chicago Philadelphia
- Denver Syracuse Minneapolis
- St. Louis Buffalo Cincinnati
- Boston Kansas City San Francisco
- Baltimore Pittsburg

C. C. FAILOR

BAKER & CONFECTIONER

Fresh Bread, Rolls Cakes & Pies
Cor. Bedford & Penn Carlisle, Penn

When Hungry

Stop At

Casper Eckert's

Restaurant and Ice-cream Parlors
Ladies & Gent's Dining-room

113 & 115 N. Hanover St Carlisle, Pa

PLANK'S PLANK'S IMPERIAL DRY GOODS CO

"THE MAN WHO KEEPS ON SAWING SAWS THE MOST WOOD"

And because we keep on telling you about our Furnishing Department for Men is the reason the Sales are on the increase. So we say—The right place for correct styles is The Imperial Dry Goods Store

IMPERIAL DRY GOODS CO

Thomas Williams

Up-to-date Barber

The Barber near the Opera House

No 8 N. Pitt St.

Carlisle

Kronenberg's Big Clothing Store

A RELIABLE PLACE TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES. IT IS WORTH YOUR WHILE TO DEAL WITH US

Try!!

6 & 8 South Hanover Street

LADIES' & MEN'S FURNISHINGS

S. W. HAVERSTICK

Notions, Fancy Goods, Post Cards, Stationery
10 N. Hanover Street

MINIUM'S MUSIC HOUSE

for anything that is Musical

1 E. High St. Carlisle, Pa.

Go to Adams'

C. V. Restaurant

6 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Directly opposite C. V. Depot

for Lunches of All Kinds

Student trade especially solicited

M. BLUMENTHAL & CO

The Capital Clothiers & Furnishers

16 N. Hanover St Carlisle, Pa

WEAR THEM!

SIPES' SHOES

WEAR WELL

Full Line of Suit Cases

R. H. CONLYN

Established 1839

School Pins

15 and 25 cents

JEWELER 3 W. High St

FINE SHOES

C. W. STROHM,

13 South Hanover St. Carlisle.

W. N. REEDER

Pianos and Organs, Phonographs Sheet Music and Musical Goods

147 North Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa.

H. T. HERMAN

RELIABLE

Shoes Rubbers
Trunks Satchels

4 East Main St. Carlisle, Pa.

Your Trade Solicited

Trustworthy Medicines

always obtainable at

Horns Drug Store

THOMAS FARABELLI
VEGETABLES
FRUITS, CANDIES, etc.

Seebold's Drug Store

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

Students' Trade Solicited

CARLISLE