

THE ARROW

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

Vol IV.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1907.

No. 13



AT THANKSGIVING DINNER

Thanksgiving

Yesterday was Thanksgiving Day, that day upon which all good citizens assemble together to give thanks for the manifold blessings of the year and for the general prosperity of the country.

At Carlisle the entire student body manifested their appreciation and thankfulness for all the goodness and mercies of the year in various ways and the exercises in the chapel were enjoyed heartily by all.

The feature of the day to the boys and girls was, of course, the Thanksgiving Dinner, a feature of Carlisle, which the administration so generously "puts out" for the delectation of the Indian appetite.

The dining room was most beautifully arranged by Miss Mayham and Miss Van Deman, with the assistance of her competent detail of waitresses, and the tables groaned beneath the heavy burden of "gastromical delights" provided by Mr. Kensler, the Commissary and Quartermaster. A very neatly printed bill of fare in the shape of a souvenir postal card was at the place of each student, and as the student body entered the dining hall, the eye centered on a big, fat turkey on the ends of the tables. After the singing of "Grace," the boys and girls, assisted by volunteer employees proceeded to "carve the bird." Many ludicrous "miscues" and jabs were made but all succeeded in dissecting the turkey in such a way that all were served, and served until like Hamlet, they cried "Hold, enough."

Many of the pupils, following the custom of former years, brought their boxes to the dining hall, and provided themselves with the "remains," which will be the nucleus of many a little "room spread" to-morrow and Sunday.

The bill of fare as arranged and so admirably cooked and served by Miss James and her assistants embraced the following

MENU

- Turkey
- Giblet Dressing
- Cranberries
- Cold Slaw
- Celery
- Irish Potatoes Mashed
- Sweet Potatoes
- Stewed Tomatoes
- Cream Cheese
- Lemon Custard
- Bananas
- Apples
- Coffee
- Cocoa
- Tea

Giving Thanks

November comes with chilling winds
And hints of snowflakes in the air;
The streams in icy fetters sleep,
The forest trees are brown and bare.
And yet our hearts are warm and glad,
Our hearthstones glow with hearty cheer;
We open wide the welcome door,
For lo! Thanksgiving time is here.

A generous harvest has repaid
Our toil with fruit and grain gallore.
Our cellars, granaries, bins and barns
Now overflow with golden store.
Plenty have we for all our need,
Plenty to give with a generous hand;
Enough of food and love and cheer
For all the needy in the land.

And as we summon those we love
To share our feast of joy and mirth,
We gladly welcome to our board
The sad and sorrowful of earth
And while we thank the Lord our God
We'll help dispense this bounteous cheer,
And strive to make Thanksgiving days
Of all the days of all the year.

Scotland Defeats J. V.

The football team from the Soldiers' Orphan Industrial School at Scotland came out on our field on Saturday to play the return game with the Junior Varsity team and they certainly did play football. Our youngsters were not in the same class with the Scotland boys. The Orphans are a heavy aggregation who could run all over our team. Davenport, Newashe, Moore, White, Williams, Brown and Wolfe did all in their power to hold them down and are entitled to much credit for keeping the score down where it is. Scotland is strong on the forward pass and worked it to a good advantage. Junior Varsity is a well coached little team and with a team of anywhere near its own weight will be heard from favorably. The score was 4 to 2 in favor of Scotland.

Bible Study

Miss McDowell has organized Bible study among the Y.W.C.A. girls. Those who attend these meetings regularly, find it very interesting.

Miss McDowell is ever willing to do all she can for girls in the line of Bible study. We all are grateful to her for such great interest she is showing in us.

We should take more interest in these meetings and come whenever we can for it will be of great benefit to us in future. All are welcome to come to these meetings.—Member.

CHICAGO OUTPLAYED

The Wily Indian Outclasses the Western Champions

The Carlisle Indian football team defeated the University of Chicago eleven Saturday in a fast, desperately fought game. The score was 18 to 4. Three field goals from placement and a touchdown and goal accounted for the Indians' points. Walter Steffen, quarter-back on the home team, scored for Chicago by a drop kick from the 30-yard line. In almost every department of the game, especially in line play, the Indians had the better of their rivals.

Chicago having won the championship of the conference colleges of the middle West, was expected to give the Eastern players the hardest kind of a battle, but these hopes were blasted. The speedy attack which had swept aside other Western teams was slowed up by the fierce play of the Indian guards and tackles. The Chicago ends were outsprinted and often completely boxed in, and the Maroon back field had no chance to get started on the long twisting, dodging runs, which have made the players noted in this section.

The Carlisle team was without the services of Mount Pleasant, the spectacular quarter-back whose work has bothered Haryard, Pennsylvania and Princeton. A broken thumb, received in the Minnesota game, kept him on the side lines. But at that he was scarcely missed. Balenti and Island ran the play without a hitch, and the accurate kicking of Houser, coupled with his slashing runs and line plunging, made up for the ground-gaining and scoring abilities of the regular quarter-back.

HOUSER WAS THE STAR.

Houser, in fact was a whole team in him self. Backed up by impregnable interference, he carried the ball two-thirds of the time in the Indian attack and seldom failed to gain ground. Aiken and Little Boy opened up great gaps for him between Jones and Anderson, and on dashes around the end Hendricks and Exendine put the opposing Chicago men out of the play with an ease that was startling to the adherents of the local eleven.

Houser's best work, however, was with his toe. Three times he negotiated goals from placement with Balenti holding the

ball. As many more attempts were missed but mainly because Doseff, who was the only Chicago lineman to outplay his opponent, managed to wriggle through in time to hurry the kick.

Perfect weather brought out 27,000 football enthusiasts to watch the game. The great stands on Marshall Field, augmented by standing-room platforms at either end of the field, were packed to full capacity and thousands of others fringed the side lines, peering through the netting which separated players from spectators.

Naturally three-fourths of the crowd displayed the Chicago maroon, but scattered through the throng were thousands of Carlisle partisans, decorated with the gold and crimson of the visitors. Despite the outcome of the game the Chicago students held a prolonged celebration after the contest, the cheers and the songs being in praise of Coach Stagg and the players who had won the sectional championship.

HOUSER'S FIELD GOALS.

Houser was the man called upon, and he broke through to the Chicago 25-yard line, Steffen downing him. Two plays gave a bare three yards, but again it was Houser, and a first down resulted. The Chicago line stiffened here, but the big full-back dropped back, and, with Gardner holding the ball, kicked an easy goal from placement. Score: Carlisle, 4; Chicago, 0.

The first period had effectually awakened the Chicago partisans. The ball had been kept in the home team's territory four-fifths of the time and the only ray of hope was the ability of the Chicago defense to break up the forward pass formations of the Indians. Both teams had tried the play repeatedly, the Indians using a long pass from a kicking formation, while most of Chicago's attempts were short tosses over the ends. Quarter-back runs, double passes and plays in which a tackle was pulled back or sent across to the opposite side had been used by both teams with varying success, but in individual play the Carlisle men had outclassed their opponents.

If Chicago had any idea of rushing the Indians off their feet in the second half, the dream was soon dispelled. Fast as their play was, the Carlisle attack was much swifter. Soon after the kick off a forward pass to

(Continued on Page 4.)

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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 29, 1907

Standards

The meeting of the Standard Literary Society was held in their hall at the usual time.

At the ringing of the second bell the house was called to order by the president. Standard song was sung, followed by roll call and reading of the minutes. Several new members were initiated and still more names were presented to the society.

The regular program for the evening was then carried out as follows: Declamation, Spencer Patterson; Essay, Jesse Youngdeer; Impromptu, Patrick Verney; Oration; Charles Mitchell. Debate. Resolved: "That railroads have been of greater benefit to the nation than the steamship line." Speakers on affirmative, Jefferson Smith, Eugene Funmaker and William Burgess; negative Levi Williams, Rueben Charles and Ernest Sutton.

After the debate was closed editor gave his report, followed by the reports of the different committees.

Under the good of the society Eugene Geffe, our skillful oboe player rendered a very pretty oboe solo with variations which was greatly applauded by the house and an encore was given. The only visiting committee at the meeting was Miss Kaup, who when she was called upon gave some very helpful remarks to the society.

The program was very well handled by those who took part and nearly every seat in the room was occupied. The question for the debate was well debated although the two last speakers on negative side were volunteers. After the debate the judges summed up the points and reported that the negative won.

There being no more business in the house, the critic made his report, followed by second roll call and the house adjourned.—Vatrick Perney.

Exchange Note

The Tattler, from Randolph-Macon, generally a very newsy, bright publication, comes to our table this month as last, uncut and pages hermetically sealed. It will remain so, for we are too busy to "slice" the pages, and so are most editors.

Girls, you are making a mistake. Make the binder finish his work. Your magazine is generally good. Don't spoil it for a mere whim.

Died

We regret to announce the death on Sunday morning, November 24, of Henry Fox (Pawnee), of hemorrhage of the lungs. The remains were shipped to relatives in Oklahoma for interment.

The Mercers

The house was called to order by the president, Ethel Daniels.

The roll was called with each member answering to her name with a quotation. After the roll call the minutes of the last Friday were read. The Treasurer was then called upon for her report. Then the reporter read some amusing items.

The program was well rendered, as follows:—Song, Mercers; Essay, Elizabeth Lamieux; Piano Solo, Margerite LaVatta; Story, Fanny Charley; Duet, Beatrice Johnny John, Agnes Jacobs.

Debate: Resolved, That money is more beneficial to man than education. Affirmative: Elizabeth LaFrance, Rose Hood, Clara Hall; negative: Anna Rolette, Louisa Chubb, Izora Tallechief.

The judges for the evening were Flora Eaglechief, Sadie Ingalls and Mr. Willard.

As both sides were well prepared it was hard for the judges to decide which side would take the debate. After the debate was opened to the house the debate was given to the negative side. Louisa Chubb proved herself to be a fine debater. The visitors were Miss Yarnall, Virginia Gaddy, Rose Ohmert, Bessie Johnson and Mr. Willard. Each one was called upon and gave us some encouraging remarks, then the house adjourned.—Reporter.

Susan Longstreths

The meeting of the Susan Longstreth Literary Society was called to order by the President Friday evening, Nov. 22, 7:00 P. M.

Roll call was responded to with the usual sentiments. Reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was next in order, after which followed the Reporter's notes.

Transaction of business was most gracefully carried on, in which many participated.

The program for the evening was opened by the Susan's Song, Susans; Recitation, Shela Guthrie; Impromptu, Lulu Coats; Miss Coats being absent, Alice Denomi kindly volunteered, who spoke on her country experience; Piano Duet, Fannie Keokuk, Texie Tubbs; the piano being under repairs, Miss Tubbs rendered a Mandolin Solo; Story, Clara Henault; which was short and sweet, Essey, Cecilia Baronovitch; Recitation, Laura Tubbs.

Debate, Resolved:—That steamships have done more for civilization than railroads. Those on the Affirmative were Savannah Beck, Elizabeth Penny; on the Negative Vera Wagner, Flora Jones. The debaters were well prepared and showed remarkable spirit. It was one of the best debates rendered this season. Keep it up Susans and show what the Society can do. After much deliberation the judges decided in favor of the Negative. Miss Scales gave encouraging remarks, after which the house adjourned.—C. B.

Balenti Plays Good Game

The news we received on Saturday from the Chicago and Indian game was the lineup of the teams.

In Minnesota's game we heard that our famous back Mt. Pleasant was hurt and out for the game at Chicago. Every student thought that it was up to Island who has been backing up Mt. Pleasant during the season. But when we heard the lineup and with Balenti in at quarter back some of the students were a little shaky.

We all know that Balenti was unable to score against the Bucknell team here this fall, but we must consider the plays, for he was allowed to use only three different plays. On Saturday's game was when his real test came against the Champions of the West. Balenti filled the position well and could not be criticized by any one.

As we heard the news coming from the Chicago field, our quarter-back was running back the punts for 20 and 35 yards before being thrown to the ground by the Chicagoans. He seemed to know how to hammer the westerner's line. The students who were shaky at the start were surprised by the work of Balenti. It will be long remembered the work that Balenti did in our closing game at Chicago. "Pop" knows what he is doing in the line of football.—WILLIAM YANKEE JOE.

Freshmen

The meeting held by the members of the Freshmen class on Monday evening last to which a number of Bachelors were invited, consisted of business transaction which was unfinished from the last meeting, and a well-rendered program of such appropriate numbers as have seldom before been given in the music room.

Grover Long acted as president and presided with much dignity. The Secretary, Minnie Rice, announced the program in her clear, distinct voice and was easily heard and understood throughout the music room.

A short business meeting was held preceding the regular program, this being the evening for the election of new officers for the coming term, the result of the election was as follows: President, Grover Long; Vice-President, Minnie Rice; Recording Secretary, Jerome Kennerly; Treasurer, Alfred DeGrass; Reporter, Jefferson Miguel; Critic, Clarence Woodbury; Sergeant-at-Arms, George Gates.

The preceding new and promising officers indicate that the Freshmen Class will have a very successful year of literary work.

After the transaction of business, a short program for the evening was rendered in a creditable manner. Following is the program: Select reading, Bessie Johnson; Vocal solo, Charles Wicks; Declamation, Spencer Patterson; Cornet solo, Paul White; with Miss Mayham at the piano as an accompanist.

The visitors gave very encouraging talks along the line of literary work, which should encourage the members of the class to seize the opportunities afforded them for their future welfare. Let us all work together and help along in the class and make our class one of the strongest that this institution has ever turned out.—One of 'em.

At the Club

The Thanksgiving Dinner at the Teachers' Club was the event of the day in "official circles". The dining hall was dressed for the occasion and the tables arranged in the form of a hollow square. A most generous supply of all the delicacies of the season incident to the day made the tables a dream of delight, and about fifty of the staff enjoyed what was pronounced one of the best dinners given in years, and years, and years.

Miss Russell and "Mother" Rumsper, assisted by their efficient staff of student waitresses, had been tirelessly laboring since the early morning hours to make the affair a success, and so it has been declared.

The menu card was a somewhat elaborate affair in Red and Gold, containing a view of the grounds, and was the work of the Indian apprentices at the Printery.

The following was the MENU
Blue Points on the Half Shell
Mock Turtle
Roast Turkey, with filling Cranberry Sauce
Corn Stewed Onions
Mashed Potatoes Browned Sweet Potatoes
Celery Olives Pickles
Chicken Salad
Mince Pie Pumpkin Pie
English Dairy Cheese
Orange Sherbert Assorted Cakes
Malaga Grapes Nuts Raisins
Cream Mints Coffee

Sunday Evening Meeting

The Union meeting which was to have been held last Sunday was impossible owing to the inability of Mr. Hutchinson to be present, but Miss McMichael kindly volunteered to lead the song service and a most enjoyable evening was had. The singing by the school was good. Two selections by the male quartette were particularly well received. The boys are ever ready to fill in for any emergency and on this occasion rendered well-chosen selections.—H. W. W.

Sociable

The holiday yesterday was closed with an informal sociable in the gymnasium at which the boys and girls enjoyed themselves to the limit. Mr. Stauffer kindly volunteered to furnish the music and the student body "chased the fleeting moments with flying feet" from 7 to 9, when they retired to quarters, after thanking the Major for "a nice little evening."

OVERFLOW ARROW HEADS

➔ The Freshmen are expecting to have a strong basketball team this coming season.
➔ Sara Isham, Class '07, was one of the spectators at the game played at Minneapolis.

➔ Congratulations to "Wauseka," as he has been elected Captain of next year's football team.

➔ Eugene Geffe, our oboe player, gave a very pretty solo in Standard hall last Friday evening.

➔ Through a letter we learn that Carl Silk is at Crow Agency, Mont., where he is visiting his uncle.

➔ The songs rendered in the chapel last Sunday evening by the Y. M. C. A. quartette were well appreciated.

➔ Mrs. Carter made an excellent little speech to the Invincibles on Friday evening. She was heartily applauded.

➔ Nora McFarland, one of the new girls from Idaho, expresses herself as liking her work and studies very much.

➔ Grace Wayman, member of class 1911, writes she is well and expects to come in and join her class in the spring.

➔ The Freshmen are nearly through studying the Civil War. They find it very interesting and have enjoyed all of it.

➔ William Garlow says indigestion is caused by not being used to eating. He says he never had any such trouble.

➔ The Freshmen were surprised when they went in No 13. room to see that the desks were oiled and looked fine.

➔ The Sophomore girls have re-elected Stella Skye as their basket-ball Captain. They hope to do better work this year in that line.

➔ Fannie Keokuk, was elected Captain of the Junior girl's Basket Ball Team. Captain Keokuk expects to turn out a team such as the Juniors have never before had. Fannie is an excellent player herself.

➔ Philemona D. Badger who has been working in the Club for the last two months, states that she enjoys her work. She attends to her duties in a pleasant manner and is a "ray of sunshine" in the dining hall.

➔ Mrs. Schaal gave a "candy pull" to the following boys and girls last Wednesday evening; Joe Montiech, Benton Lavatta, Peter Gaddy, Virginia Gaddy, Rose Ohmert and Mabel George, which was enjoyed very much.

➔ The band and the boys went to the entrance of the grounds to meet the football warriors, as they entered the gate. The band started to play "Hail, Hail, the gang's all here," and the boys marched down the campus to the Club.

➔ Miss Lucy Beaver, an ex-student of Carlisle, in a letter to a friend, states that she is well and enjoying homelife in "Sunny Oklahoma." She also sends kind regards and best wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving, to all here at Carlisle.

➔ We learn that some of the boys who are out in the country near Hulmville, are making money husking corn after night on piece work. The enterprising little hustlers are Harry Brissel, Joe B. Daileyea, Chas. Fish and Robert Anderson.

➔ The members of the Young Men's Christian Association have made an arrangements to sell ice-cream in the Y. M. C. A. hall during the hours of sociable, Saturday evening, November 30th. An invitation is extended to all to partake of the ice-cream, cakes and candies. It will be served in the same manner as heretofore.

Ordered to Duty

Captain and Mrs. Gossman will leave about the first of the month for their new home at Columbus Barracks, Ohio, where the Captain has been assigned to duty. The Captain has just completed a leave of absence after 3 years of service in the Philippines, and his new station is the birthplace of his wife, the Major's daughter.

J. V. Defeated

The Junior Varsity team journeyed to Waynesboro on Thanksgiving Day and met defeat at the hands of the Waynesboro team 10 to 0. The Waynesboro boys are a heavy aggregation and although Junior Varsity played a strong game, luck was against them and they lost everything with the exception of a good dinner.

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.]

→ Sunday was the World's Temperance Sunday.

→ Minnie Bouser, who has been working in the laundry, says she enjoys it very much.

→ The composition on, "The outing System," given by Julia Jackson was well rendered.

→ Minnie Rice, one of the dress makers, has been helping Mrs. Johnston with her sewing.

→ Mr. Whitwell gave a very interesting talk to the morning division on Monday morning.

→ Spencer Patterson, who has been working at the poultry farm, is now working in the boiler house.

→ The pupils of No. 10 are proud of their classmate James Thorpe who played such a good game out west.

→ Mr. Afraid-of-Bear said it seemed funny but when he came back he said "At last my bunker hill is off."

→ A letter was received from Robert Friday, stating that his bakery burned down, but another one is being built.

→ The songs rendered by the Boys' Quartette in the Auditorium last Sunday evening, were highly appreciated by all.

→ Warren D. Jack has received a barrel of apples from his home in New York State. The boys are certainly on his "good side."

→ The mandolin club is now beginning to play popular pieces. So look forward for some well played concerts commencement.

→ Joseph Esau who recently entered the school, has become a member of the band. The band boys are all glad to welcome him.

→ Theresa Brown who has been working up at Major Mercer's house is now assisting Miss Mayham in the Dining hall and is doing well.

→ Elizabeth LaVatta and her little brother Benton, are expecting to go to New York City for the Christmas vacation, and are looking forward for the time to come.

→ We are all glad to see the smiling face of Josephine Gates once more. Josephine left us early in the summer and went home, where she has had a very enjoyable vacation.

→ Louisa Kenney and Delia Quinlin are expecting to go out in the country next week. We will be sorry to see them go but we hope they will have a good country home.

→ The recitation given in society by Shelah Guthrie, was well rendered. The piece was taken from the story Evangeline. Shelah deserves special mention for her hard work in preparation.

→ Alexander Sage, one of the North Dakota boys, is always giving an Indian song in his room. If you want to hear a wild west Indian song call on him in his room, he is always prepared for it.—*Cowboy.*

→ Mabel Logan, who has just been promoted to the shirtmaking class, says it is much harder to keep awake in the sewing room than in the mending room. She hopes to become an expert shirtmaker.

→ Susie Porter received a letter from home stating that skating had opened up already. She wishes she was back in Minnesota to skate. "It takes the westerners to have good skating times," says Susie.

→ After the Chapel exercises, a nice luncheon was served in Helen Lane's room. The invited guests were Minnie Rice, Elmira Jerome, Emma Rainey, Margerite Blackwood and Fannie Keokuk; all enjoyed it very much.

→ Harry Woodbury had a party in his room Saturday night. The invited guests were Jonathan Printup, Tom Mayo, Mitchell Redeye, Florace Hotbread, and Tom Knox. They all enjoyed the heaped plates of ice cream.

→ Ira Spring was taking a walk and came to an apple tree. He was not sure of knowing the different kinds of apples, but he did know the difference when he picked up a big toad instead of the big apple.—*Jonathan.*

→ We are very glad to see Joseph Thompson out of the hospital again.

→ Jonas Homer, who is out in the country, says he is getting along very nicely.

→ A letter from Joel Wheelock says that he likes his country home very much.

→ Joseph John is now working in the bakery shop and is pleased very much with his work.

→ Clara Maybee who is working in the sewing room, says she enjoys her work very much.

→ Robert Young is in the hospital with others. His friends and classmates miss him very much.

→ David Guthrie who was injured last Saturday is in the Hospital. We wish him speedy recovery.

→ All the Cheyenne girls were invited to Nora Rowland's room last Sunday and had an enjoyable time.

→ Georgia Bennett's recitation "At Bed-time" was well given and well received in chapel Thursday P. M.

→ Paul C. White, who went to his country home, says that he had a very nice time with his country people.

→ Our football team has ended the season with only one defeat. We expect to rank high this year.—*Gridiron.*

→ The dressmaking class were very busy this week trying to finish all the small girls' uniforms by Thanksgiving.

→ Through a letter from John Waterman we learn that he is getting along very nicely at his home in New York.

→ We are all glad to think that we've won the two last games of the season. We are proud of the foot ball boys.

→ We are anxiously looking for Christmas to come. Some girls have already bought their Christmas presents.

→ Katherine R. Tomahawk, an ex-student of Carlisle, has a position in a hotel at Ft. Yates, N. D., and is doing good work.

→ During Irene Brown's absence as a waitress in the dining room, Margaret G. Reed took her place for a short time.

→ Room 4 now has a Thanksgiving drawing on the blackboard a picture of a nice fat turkey and big yellow pumpkin.

→ Martha Johnson went home last Monday on account of ill health. Her friends were sorry to see her go and hope she may soon recover.

→ In room 4 there is a very pretty calendar drawn by Albert Duster, and also a Thanksgiving gobbler drawn by Daniel Charging Whirlwind.

→ No. 4 pupils are very glad to have two new classmates. Annie and Katie Abram, who came last week. They seem very glad that they came to Carlisle.

→ Olive Chisholm expects some dry deer meat from her home in the near future. Just at present her classmates are confident of tasting her delicious food.

→ Boys and girls, don't wear a bull-dog expression on your face when your teacher tells you to draw or write something for exhibit, look pleasant and try your best.—*No. 4.*

→ Some one said, that we might probably hear the good double quartette by the Sioux students sometime in the future. This will be something new before the student body.

→ The party given by Georgia K. Bennett yesterday was greatly enjoyed by all who were her invited guests: Flora E. Jones, Selina Twoguns, Elizabeth LaFrance and Georgia Tallchief.

→ The prospects of the Junior Basket Ball Team for the coming season are very bright. With such material as the Juniors have now, will make any team hustle this winter.—*"Onward."*

→ The students are very thankful to Jesse Kenjockety for putting a good side walk between the guard house and the railroad. He said, "wait till I put the finishing on it. It will be the best walk on the grounds."

→ Some of the Carlisle Indians went down town last Thursday evening to see the play at the Carlisle Opera house. All seemed to enjoy the songs that were sung. We are thankful to our superiors for the privileges given us.—*Spectator.*

→ On Monday morning a large party of young ladies from the ladies, seminary at Mechanicsburg visited the school and were much interested in the various industries and academic department. Considerable time was spent in the dining room, while the students were at dinner.

→ Number 5 pupils are studying addition of fractions.

→ We had snow Tuesday and it made us think about skating.

→ Eunice Day, who is our head girl in the dining room for this month, is enjoying her work.

→ Otis Frazier, one of the new boys who goes to room 4½, says that he likes this school very well.

→ James Kowice is getting along nicely at his work as a plumber. We all wish him success in his trade.

→ Julia Jackson did very nicely with her composition the other morning. All the Sophomores are proud of her.

→ Julia Hemlock came in from the country on account of poor health. She was sorry to leave her country home.

→ The Freshmen have begun writing their first essay and the "gray matter" in the Freshmen's cranium is all astew.

→ Maxie S. Luce, who came from Carson Indian School, says he likes this school very much. He would like to join the band too.

→ Ruth Lydick enjoys her work in the laundry. Although she has to sprinkle so many clothes, but her experience more than repays her.

→ Bruce Goesback is working at the second farm, and he says he likes it, as it gives him good exercise in walking to and from the farm.

→ Joseph Thompson, who has been in the hospital for few days is out again. His friends are glad to see him back in the quarters again.

→ Through a letter we learn that Lucy P. Weasel, who went home last June, is well and wishes to be remembered to her classmates and friends.

→ Irene Brown, who has been at the hospital for the past week, will soon be able to come back to quarters. She has been greatly missed by her friends.

→ Josiah Saracino, who is out in the country, writes to a friend and states he is getting along nicely with his studies, and also wishes to be remembered to all his friends.

→ Susan Little Shield was promoted to the dressmaking class several days ago. We are glad to welcome her in our class and wish her success in her new course.—*Stitch.*

→ At the supper table one evening, a girl was talking about a package being sent by express. One of the small girls said that she was sent from Carlisle to her country home by express.

→ Walter H. Hunt, who was in the hospital a few days is now out and back at the dairy. Walter don't want to leave the dairy because he has an idea that dairying is a profitable business.

→ William White, Noble Thompson and Ambrose Miguel, who carried Louis Island up from the railroad, said Lewis is just as light as a little piece of dry stick. But we are glad he is still alive.

→ An ice cream party was given by Electa Metoxen, the invited guests were Clara Trepania, Eunice Day, and Katie Weshinavatok. All enjoyed the refreshments very much, especially the icecream.

→ Josephine Gates has returned from her home in N. Dakota where she has been spending the summer. The Juniors gave her a most hearty welcome as she joined the class again, for she is a very loyal member.

→ Paul C. White went to see his country friends at Boiling Springs on Sunday morning and returned Sunday night. He says he enjoyed his little trip very much, also that his country friends were glad to see him.

→ The statement in last week's "ARROW" that Savannah Beck was elected captain of the Juniors' Basket Ball team is to be corrected. Savannah was captain last year, but Fannie Keokuk was elected for this season.

→ Wallace Mathews arrived last week from Pawnee, Oklahoma. Wallace was at Haskell for three years and has come to Carlisle with best wishes that he may be successful in perfecting his education. We all wish him success.

→ Through letters to some of his friends we hear that Fred Schenandore is enjoying himself at home and expects to return to the school sometime soon. He is a member of the track team and is coming back to practice for the coming spring.

→ No. 10 pupils are having some interesting oral arithmetic.

→ The girls of the shirt making class are now making girls' gymnasium suits.

→ The tanners were busy putting up a new water pipe at the first farm this week.

→ Harry C. Ribs, who is working at the Dairy, says he enjoys his work very much.

→ Fanny Charley gave a very interesting little story to the Mercers last Friday evening.

→ Lida Wheelock, who is the girls' waitress in the Dining Hall is becoming an expert at the business.

→ Marie Lewis expected to get *five-fourths* of the mince pie on Thanksgiving Day from some friends. How funny!

→ Through a letter we learn that they are having sleigh rides and good skating out in North Dakota.

→ Clara Henault is expecting a large box of goodies from her country home. She is very anxious for them to arrive.

→ The Hopi boys are busy working on the road between the guard house and railroad track, with Jesse Kenjockety in charge.

→ We are very sorry that Dora Poody, Robert Young and John Balenti have the mumps.—*No. 4.*

→ It was fun to see the boys being carried on the shoulders of the boys across the campus Monday.

→ Richard Hinman says he likes to work in the carpenter shop and expects to follow his trade when he leaves the school.

→ Emma Webster, who is working for Mr. Wise permanently, says she likes to work over there very much.

→ Carpenters started last Saturday to tear down the old silo at the first farm, which will take about two weeks of continuous work.

→ Last Sunday was a rainy day so, instead of going down town for church, the Catholic girls went to the auditorium for Sunday school.

→ Every one was smiling from ear to ear when they saw the foot-ball boys returning from their victories. Even the dogs and cats were smiling.

→ Last Sunday night it snowed very hard. On Monday morning Mr. Hoffmann explained to his boys why it snowed most on top of the mountain.

→ The dining-room girls were working harder this week for Thanksgiving but we don't mind it at all for we all feel like working this weather.

→ The Mercers had an extra fine program last Friday evening. Good work Mercers. Don't hold your heads too high, boys, we'll shine you up yet.—*Mercer.*

→ Susan Twiggs returned from her home in North Dakota to continue her studies. All her classmates are glad to have her increase the number of her class.

→ Bessie Metoxen gave a party last Monday morning. The invited guests were Minnie T. Doxtator, Electa F. Metoxen, Amelia L. Wheelock and Izora M. Tallchief. All had good time.

→ Mitchel Redeye gave a party last Wednesday in his room. He invited Andrew Arquet, Homer Moses, Joe Montes, David Solomon, Chauncey Powlas and Louis Bero. They all enjoyed it very much.

→ Katie Wells gave a party recently to the following girls. Minnie Billings, Elizabeth LaVatta. They enjoyed it very much. Elizabeth enjoyed the cheese and crackers and they hope to be again favored.

→ John Elk Face, who is now working in the kitchen says that he hopes to be an expert cook when he leaves Carlisle. He also says he will keep a bachelors' hall when he gets home.

→ Through a friend we learn that Abbie J. King, an ex-student of Carlisle, was married to Mr. Sherman Coulon, of Oneida, Wisconsin. Both send their best regards to all the friends at the school.

→ One morning as one of the art girls was looking out of her window she exclaimed; "I am going to draw that beautiful landscape." She sat there and thought awhile then said, "Oh, it has too many veins." Meaning the branches of the trees.

→ Flora Eagle had stored away a nice lot of walnuts in her trunk. One day she opened her trunk and saw a beautiful white coverlet over her walnuts. She thinking it was cotton exclaimed, "Oh girls I will have some nice pin cushions made from this," But to her disappointment, it was only the mould on her walnuts.

Thanksgiving

Where'er, O Lord, thy children be,
To-day they lift their praise to thee.
On tossing wave, on desert sand,
In exile of the alien land;
In tent, in cabin, by the way,
To thee the journeying children pray,
And join their words with us at home,
Who kneel and say, "Thy kingdom come!"
For grace that made the feeble strong,
For every martyr's triumph song,
For love that knew not mete nor bound,
For faith that belts the world around,
For gifts that fall from grateful hands
For Christian homes in distant lands,
For that fair banner of the cross,
Unstained by shame of sordid dross,
For daily help in time of need,
For answer swift when'er we plead,
From households and from homes we raise
This day the anthem of our praise.
Lord, be thou to thy people near,
Redeem thine own from fettering fear.
Reveal thyself in every place
Clear with the shining of thy face.
Let not our vision know eclipse;
Accept the tribute of our lips
As far and near beneath the sun,
We bow and say, "Thy will be done."
—Margaret E. Starengs.

Football Season Closed

Now that the football season is over we publish for the last time our Foot-ball Schedule for 1907. Look it over carefully and then take off your hat and yell for the Carlisle Indians. Yell loud and long.

The schedule which our boys closed last Saturday with an overwhelming defeat of Chicago University was one of the "toughest" of all the college schedules this season. The team, under the efficient coaching of "Pop" Warner, has taken the scalp of every team, with one solitary exception. Princeton should, of right, also have been scalped, but the elements were against us, the field was one lake of mud and water, but be that as it may, we feel no chagrin at that one lone defeat. We have made "Willie Penn" feel that they are only a second-class team. We repeated our trouncing of last year and rubbed it in deep and deeper. We found "Johnny Harvard" in the pink of condition and swollen up to unseemly proportions with the idea that the Indians were "easy". But on that fateful day in November when the teams clashed, the fur flew. After the debris had been cleaned away naught was found of the Crimson but a memory. Harvard is now a "has been" when you talk about football, as far as the Carlisle Indians are concerned. Minnesota fell like an intoxicated mariner before our gridiron "grillers", and Chicago, champions of the West, are now among the ex's. Aye, verily, the Press is right when it says the "Big 5," no longer the "Big 4," for Carlisle with its Redskinned heroes must be considered as one of the best if not the best team of 1907.

To our coaches and to the team we extend all praise. But while we are in the ecstasies of a most victorious season let us not forget proper credit to that heroic band of football material known as the "Reserves." To them belong a large part of the credit. They have come out upon the field day after day, every day, and lined up against the Varsity team for practice. They have been the "subjects" upon which the Varsity team worked. They have heroically stood the brunt of the battle, the hard knocks, the mad rushes, and the fiercest of tackles. All this has been necessary to bring the Varsity team into shape for the glorious victories of this fall. To the "Reserves" then, let us all take off our hats and yell again: *Min-ne-wa-ka, Ka-wa-wi!*

All these victories are ours, and not a player hurt seriously. Not a reflection of unfair or unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of our team. Not a shadow of discord among the boys and everything as merry as merry can be.

The season of 1907 will go down into history as the banner season for football at Carlisle.

The Major's Test Ride

Under orders from the War Department Major Mercer proceeded to West Point, N. Y., on Friday last to take the test ride for Cavalry officers on detached service prescribed by Presidential order some weeks ago.

The Major proved to the satisfaction of Board that he is by no means a "has been" and at the end of the 15 mile ride was as "fresh as a daisy." Congratulations.

CHICAGO OUTPLAYED

(Continued from Page 1.)

De Tray gained 25 yards, but Lugo stopped the next play and Aiken blocked the punt, giving the ball to the Indians in the centre of the field. Four plays took it to the 15-yard line, where Houser missed goal.

INDIAN MADE ONLY TOUCHDOWN.

Payne carried the ensuing punt back 20 yards and a forward pass put the ball on Chicago's 9-yard line. Again the home line held for downs and Steffen kicked from back of the line.

Two dashes past Falk by Houser followed and then from a place kick formation the big full-back tossed the ball forward to Exendine, who dodged Steffen and trotted across the goal line for the only touchdown of the game. Houser kicked an easy goal and the count was 14 to 0.

Substitutions were becoming frequent, and with fresh players the Indians kept Chicago on the run. Mixing old and new football, they quickly worked the ball to the 6-yard line and this time Houser's aim was true. He kicked his third field goal, making the count 18 to 0.

FIELD GOAL FROM CHICAGO.

After the kick off Houser punted 65-yards over Steffen, but the return kick was fumbled by Balenti. Another exchange of kicks gave Steffen a chance to make a dodging run of 35 yards to the centre of the field. Page worked a forward pass to De Tray for 20 yards more and then as the Indians stopped the advance Steffen drop-kicked a goal from the 30-yards line, making the final count 18 to 4.

Page came to the front at this juncture, running the kick-off back 20 yards and turning Exendine's end for 30 more. He punted deep into the Indians' territory, but Houser returned the kick with interest, and it rolled to Chicago's 10 yard line, where Steffen fell on it. Trick plays by both teams failed to gain consistently and the game ended with a punting duel, the ball being in Houser's hands on Chicago's 35-yard line when time was called.

The lineup:

Page Right end Exendine
Falk Right tackle Lugo
Harris [Moulton] Right guard Aiken
Anderson Centre Little Boy [Schouchuck]
Jones [Handy] Left guard Afraid of a Bear
Dosef Left tackle Wauseka [L. O. Man]
Hewitt [Schommer] Left end Gardner [Bowen]
Steffen Quarter-back Balenti [Island]
De Tray Left half-back Payne
Merriam [Ferguson] Full-back Houser
Iddings Right half-back Hendricks
Score—Carlisle 18; Chicago 4. Touchdown—Exendine.
Goal from touchdown—Houser. Goals from field—Houser, 3; Steffen, 1. Referee—McCornack, Dartmouth.
Umpire—Wrenn, Harvard. Head linesman—Gardner, Pennsylvania. Field judge—Starbuck, Cornell. Time of halves—35 minutes.

Catholic Instruction

At the Catholic meeting on Wednesday evening Nov. 20, some of the girls, mostly Cheyennes, wrote resumes on the instruction received the previous week. All did their best and a few succeeded in getting a hundred per cent.

Here are their names: Florence White-man, 100; Fannie Rolling Bull, 100; Emma Rowland, 100; Lillian Otterchief 100; Bessie Standing Elk, 95; Hattie Whirlwind 90.

The small boys made an attempt at it on Tuesday evening. Edmund Venne, 100; Moses Hurne, 100.

The Game by Wire

The true "Carlisle spirit" was manifest on the Athletic Field Saturday afternoon while the report of the Chicago game was coming in. Could our boys on Marshall Field have seen the student body, and heard the yells as play after play was pulled off, the score would have been doubled on the Indians' side. Balenti's good work was especially well received and applauded.

Baptized

On Sunday last the little son of Captain and Mrs Gossman, and grandson of Major and Mrs. Mercer, was baptized William Mercer Gossman at the Episcopal Church in Carlisle.

Many friends were present and floral decorations were in profusion.

Tailors—Painters-0-0

On Saturday afternoon the Tailors, and the Painters, football teams clashed for the privilege of playing for the shop championship against the Blacksmiths, who have not been defeated up to date.

The Painters are a strong team, but they were up against another strong team, and after a most hotly contested game the whistle blew for "time up" without either team having scored.

Brilliant plays were the order of the day and both Painters and Tailors covered themselves with glory.

The Painters having the second best score to their credit played the Blacksmiths on Thanksgiving day as reported in another column and the Shop Champions will sport the banner in their shop during the coming year.

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 28-6
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. Won 18-4

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 Gr. Won 21-0
23. Altoona at Altoona
Thanksgiving Open

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