

THE ARROW

ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

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

Vol IV.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1908.

No. 28

'Fore the Snow 'll Fly Again

Ain't it fine to think how many splendid days are stored away
To be taken out and sorted twixt this time and Christmas? Say,
Think of June, July and August, with the good things they're to fetch,
And September and October comin' in there on the stretch,
With their loads of juicy gladness for the benefit of men!
Think of all the joy that's comin' 'fore the snow 'll fly again!

Can you wonder that the robins are so glad they nearly bust
And wake up and go to singin' just as though they thought they must?
Is it strange that every little timid sprout is peepin' out,
Seemin' anxious to discover what the cheerin's all about?
Ain't it queer that anybody should be feelin' grumpy when
There's so many good things comin' 'fore the snow 'll fly again?

Why I feel the way I used to, when I'd hear 'em Saturdays
We were goin' to grandpa's—my, the whoops that I would raise
Thinkin' of the fun a-comin' and the splendid things to eat!
Them were times, I want to tell you 'twould be mighty hard to beat!
But, returnin' to the present, ain't this old world heaven when
There's to be a whole glad summer 'fore the snow 'll fly again!

Composition on "Girls"

Girls is the sisters of boys and has long hair and wares dresses and powder. The first girl was called Christmas Eve, though I never cud see why. Most every family has one girl and some of 'em that is in hard luck has two or three. We have a girl in ourn who is my sister. Girls can grow older and younger. My sister has been twenty-five for three years, and some day we may be twins. Girls play pianers and talk about each other. Fat girls want to be thin and thin girls want to be fat and all of 'em want to marry doods. Why the Lord made girls nobody nos, but I think it were to go to church and to eat ice cream. There are three kinds of girls, brunet girl, blond gals and them that have money.

Girls is afraid of mice and bugs, which makes it fun to put them down their backs. —*Ex.*

The Alphabet of Success

Attend carefully to details.
Be prompt in all things.
Consider well, then decide positively.
Dare to do right, fear to do wrong.
Endure trials patiently.
Fight life's battle bravely.
Go not into the society of the vicious.
Hold integrity sacred.
Injure not another's reputation.
Join hands only with the virtuous.
Keep your mind free from evil thoughts.
Lie not for any consideration.
Make few special acquaintances.
Never try to appear what you are not.
Observe good manners.
Pay your debts promptly.
Question not the veracity of a friend.
Respect the counsel of your parents.
Sacrifice money rather than principle.
Touch not, taste not, handle not, intoxicating drinks.
Use your leisure for improvement.
Venture not upon the threshold of wrong.
Watch carefully over passions.
Extend to every one a kindly greeting.
Yield not to discouragement.
Zealously labor for the right, and success is certain. —*Ladies' Home Journal.*

It is doubtless true that we are all more or less crazy, and the point of difference seems to lie in the question of who has the more and who the less.



FOLLOWERS OF THE "ART PRESERVATIVE OF ALL ARTS"

CLASS PRIDE

An Appeal to the Present Junior Class by a Junior

FELLOW CLASSMEN:—

Our class as it stands to day numbers thirty-nine of the brightest, most promising young Indians that have matriculated at the Carlisle Indian School since its inception twenty-eight years ago. Next year we lose our standing as Juniors and enter upon that much coveted and eagerly sought for time in a student's life when we must be addressed as *Seniors*. Now what are you going to do about it? I ask you as a class and I ask you as an individual. Are you going to fall down and wander away upon life's stormy sea with an incomplete equipment like a ship with a full crew but without a rudder? Or are you going to be a *Junior*. A 1908 *Junior*, yet a *Senior* in class. The spirit of the Junior class of to-day has been unequalled in the history of Carlisle. It is openly commented upon by Freshie, Sophs and even Seniors, all expressing admiration for the spirit prevalent in this our Junior class.

With this spirit at its zenith, I as a Junior wish to appeal to you to cultivate, mature and encourage this spirit and hold our class intact, and in the fall let us all return to Carlisle, Seniors thirty-nine strong.

Many leave Carlisle just at that period in their school life when they are just beginning to realize the opportunities that our own grand United States Government extends to her sons and daughters.

Many are prominent in the various departments of our school, but they would like to leave before graduation, because they do not look on the bright side of life, but look to good times and no work on the reservations.

Carlisle affords opportunities that will be of benefit to any student after he leaves this school to enter that life upon which he must earn his own living by the sweat of his brow. Should you leave now, you will miss the key to the Carlisle idea, of educating her boys and girls to become useful American citizens.

Let us take the class of 1904 as our example. It was a large class similar to ours. What did they do? I will mention three of the members.

If Frank Mt. Pleasant, Antonio Lubo and Victor Johnson had dropped in their Junior year, they would not of had an ambition for anything, especially for college. To-day they are all Sophomores in different colleges. They were strong in athletics and also took interest in their lessons.

If you like athletics, go into athletics with all your heart but do not forget your school room work, because by sticking to your studies you will enter into greater things.

Mr. Howard Gansworth did not only graduate from Carlisle and Princeton but took three years more, working during the time, to get the degree of Master of Arts. He not only kept up his Carlisle spirit but kept the spirit of his College and worked diligently for three years more.

Take such pride in what Carlisle offers you as to be willing to put in one more year and finish the course as prescribed at Carlisle.

Now, Juniors, get together. Let us make the Juniors of 1908, soon to be the Seniors of 1909, a class the recollection of which will go thundering down the ages as the banner class of the Carlisle Indian School.

JOHN WHITE, '09.

Archie Libby Appointed

At the request of the Chippewa delegation from the White Earth reservation which has just returned from Washington, Commissioner Leupp has recommended to the Secretary of the Interior the appointment of Ed. Wakefield, Archie Libby and Julius Brown as check scalers of the logging operations under the Morris act at Leech Lake.

The delegation has repudiated the appointment of the check scalers now holding the positions, on the ground that they were not appointed under the Morris act, which provides this shall be done only on recommendation of the chiefs.—*Tomahawk.*

Complimentary to the Outing

THE ARROW is in receipt of a letter from one of our patrons in Bucks County with whom Harrison Poody, one of our students, is living. The letter says in part: "Harrison is an unusual boy. His character is unsurpassed, his duties are a pleasure to him, always of a smiling countenance, and willing to aid in anything to help his employers. He is doing finely at school."

It is the intention of this patron to visit the school at Commencement with Harrison and he is looking forward to the event with great pleasure.

Mrs. Nauwegesics Dead

Recent letters received here convey the sad intelligence of the death the first of January at Mackinac Island, Mich., of the mother of Elizabeth and Lucy Nauwegesics, both graduates of this school. THE ARROW extends the condolences of all friends and associates of the two young ladies in this their home of bereavement.

In Ours, Too

Sitting in the Library,
Poring o'er the news,
One can see some pretty sights,
Yet mind his P's and Q's.

Sitting in the Library,
Looking up a rhyme,
One can see some funny things
Many and many a time.
Here a charming Susan sits
Reading up on Froebel,—
Object of a loving glance
From just across the table.

There a jaunty Senior hides
A smile behind his book,
Thanking all his lucky stars
For only just a look.
Now and then a Junior wise
Hunts a magazine,
Taking care to move a chair
So he'll sure be seen.

The Soph'more tries to study hard
And wrinkles up his brow,
But there upon the printed page
He sees her face somehow.

The Freshman too is not beyond
Our silent observation,
For there he sits with chair tipped back,
Defying gravitation.

Sitting in the Library,
Chasing idle dreams,
You can spy as well as I
Amusing little scenes.

—*Almanian.*

Pruning and Spraying

Arrangements have been completed with the Department of Agriculture of the state of Pennsylvania for demonstrating in practical manner the results which may be obtained by an intelligent application of improved and modern horticultural methods, to begin in the new orchard of the first farm on March 20 and 21, by Messrs. Grove and Hartzell of the Department.

The object of these demonstrations is to show the people, by actually doing the work, the best method of practical orchard management to control insects and prevent plant diseases, and produce fruit of good quantity and quality.

These demonstrations will be open to the public and will prove of great benefit to the farmers of this neighborhood as well as of great benefit to the advanced students in Agriculture.

At Carlisle Also

We understand that there are ladies in the school service who wish to be transferred to the Philippine school service, but who have been officially informed that unless they have affiances or sweethearts there, their requests can not be considered. Now the matrimonial department of the *Review* has the addresses of several desirable single gentlemen, now in the islands, and will cheerfully assist in getting all parties into communication.—*The Flandreau Weekly Review.*

He Feels Better Now

One of the "comps" who had not been feeling well for some days, has at last found relief after having left the following on "ye editor's" desk. "The calmness that comes with success and determination may overshadow energies and pursuit, but this won't befall the "typos". They have finished the catalogue and are now reaping the benefits derived from it."

Chief Iron Shield Dead

A few weeks ago Iron Shield, a prominent chief among the Sioux, died at the age of 75. He was a friend of the whites during the Sioux war of 1862, and one of the most trusted scouts of General Sibley in that campaign. He was aide-de-camp to Sibley both at and after the battle of Wood Lake.—*New Era.*

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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.

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THE ARROW,
Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.

Entered as second-class matter September 2, 1904, at the post-office at Carlisle, Pa. under the Act of Congress.

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

CARLISLE, PA., MARCH 13, 1908

The Mercers

The Mercers held their meeting Friday evening at the usual time.

The house was called to order by the President, next roll call, each member present responding with an interesting quotation.

After the reports of committees, the minutes of the previous meeting were read.

The following program was rendered: Song, Mercers; Recitation, Lorinda Printup; Select Reading, Minnie Billings; Pen Picture, Sadie Ingalls; Essay, Mary McKay; Duet, Ollie Bourbonnias and Elizabeth George; The duet was not prepared so Ollie gave a recitation instead, which was enjoyed by all.

The next was the debate which read: "That reservation schools should be abolished." Affirmatives were Marcia Melividoff and Rose Hook, Negatives were Eunice Day and Jennie Blackshield.

The judges for the evening were William H. Weeks chairman, Lida O. Wheelock and Ollie Bourbonnias associates. The affirmatives won.

The society was honored by having a few visitors, each one gave very encouraging remarks. Ernest Quickbear gave us a very encouraging talk. William Weeks was called on for an Indian solo but was sorry to say he had a bad cold and could not sing. Paul White also gave us an encouraging talk. After which the Critic gave her report. The house adjourned.—T. M. B.

Russian Tea

Marie McCloud was hostess at a Russian Tea, Monday evening. The invited guests were Vera Wagner, Olga Keinkin, Florence Hunter, Elizabeth Baird, Martha Cornsilk and Elizabeth Wolfe. Miss Mayham's music was much enjoyed by all. Flinch was the game of the evening. Tea was especially enjoyed by the guests. The table was prettily decorated. The Russian dishes were new and appetizing.—Guest.

For Boys Only

There's nothing girl would like to find out Better than that which she ought not to know.
And we bet she'll find it out some how,
If given a shade of a show.
We are willing to bet dollars to doughnuts That this poem (?) she's already read,
And know she'll get it at it somehow
If she has to stand on her head.

—Exchange.

Pawnee Chief Matlock

Hereditary customs are not easily forsaken by any race of men. The habits and traditions of ancestors appeal with great force to their descendants. The seeming delay encountered in getting the Indians to adopt the customs of civilized life is measurably due to this fact. Some of the tribal relations have passed away forever. Others still linger and will no doubt continue for years to come. Among those that are still observed is that of the election of a principal chief on the death of the man who has held that position. While this office is largely an honorary one, the chief holds a responsible position as an adviser of his people.

The recent death of Eagle Chief left the Pawnee Indians without a principal chief.

At a recent gathering of the members of the tribe Stacy Matlock was chosen chief, he was by birth on the line as chief. A more worthy choice could not have been made.

Stacy Matlock like most other Indians of his age knows very little about the time and place of his birth. He was born, probably in Nebraska before the removal of the tribe to this reservation. When a school was started he was a pupil under the tutelage of Mary L. Burgess. He attended school at the Agency until the year 1883 when he was taken to Carlisle, Pa., where he continued until his graduation from that institution in 1890. After his graduation he served as assistant disciplinarian in that institution. At the expiration of his second year in the capacity he was appointed teacher and disciplinarian at Fort Totten, Dakota, where he spent three years. He then went to Carlisle with the intention of taking a college course, but changed his mind and came home. He spent sometime here as assistant farmer and clerk in the Arkansas Valley bank.

In 1901 he was appointed by commissioner of Indian affairs to the position of issue clerk at Ute Agency, Utah. He held this position 4 years rendering good service in the position he filled. After resigning at the Ute Agency he was again appointed disciplinarian at Carlisle where he spent two years. During this time he played foot ball on the Carlisle team having been on the line up with several eastern colleges. During this time he was unfortunate enough to have a leg broken that prevented him from playing against Harvard, Princeton and other big college and University teams.

He served as clerk and interpreter at the time the Pawnee Indians took their allotments. He chose one of the best to be found, at Blackburn. He is now with the Pawnee County Bank and is rendering good service to the institution.

It is safe to say that under his counsel and direction the Indians will continue to make advancement and have their best interests conserved. And in his efforts in this direction he will have the moral support of all humane people.—Exchange.

Susans

The meeting of the Susans' Society was held Friday evening at the usual hour. Each member present gave her quotation. After the reports of the committees and the business transactions the following program was well rendered: Susans' Song, by Susans; Recitation, Susan Twiggs; Essay, Nancy John; Declamation, Menona Wise, which was well given considering that she is our smallest member; Pen Picture, Georgia Tallchief; The debate was Resolved: That reservations are a draw back to the Indians. Affirmative, Myrtle Evans and Marguerite Blackwood; Negative, Estella Ellis and Sadie Dunlap. The affirmative side won.

Mr. Felix and others gave the society their encouraging remarks. Anna Chisholm was called on for a piano solo which she gave cheerfully.

After the critic's report the adjournment was next in order.—Maduro.

Note the Schedule

Read over the schedule of base-ball games and track events. There are eight good games scheduled for our own field and it looks as though we would see some ball playing, too.

"Keep Off the Grass"

Spring now appears to have set in and the snow, we all hope, is but a memory, and as the awakening of the earth is going on all around us we have just a word or two to say to the student body which we feel will be a pleasure to each and every boy and girl in the school to heed.

We refer to the grass.

While the frost is coming from the ground and good old Mother Earth is doing her best to beautify the landscape round about us, we must be careful not to bruise or mar her efforts. Our grounds are beautiful and the pride of Carlisle, and everyone of us takes a great deal of pride in keeping them so. But a little care now will make them more beautiful in the summer.

While the soft, tender shoots of grass are just coming up after the winter every step on the grass, every footprint, makes a scar that will be seen all summer.

It is but necessary to draw the attention of the boys and girls to this fact and we are satisfied that the effect will follow as sure as night follows day.

Keep off the grass for a while until the blades are good and strong and then enjoy it to the limit.

Be especially mindful and don't "cut corners." Keep on the walk and give the grass a chance to fill in the corners, and when it is matured you will be happy that you did.

Bear this in mind and you will see your own reward in a perfect campus this summer.

Sophomore Meeting

A very interesting meeting was held by the Sophomore class last Tuesday evening, the meeting being held in the Susan Hall.

After the reading of the minutes by the secretary, the election of officers was next held. While the tellers were making up the account of the election, the program was proceeded with. The reporter was the first on the program to make his debut, which was very much appreciated by the House. Next was the declamation by Josephine Smith, which was very well rendered. Following the declamation was a duet by Stella Skye and Bessie Charley. The song was heavily applauded by the house, but the singers did not give an encore. Essay was next rendered by Wm. Nelson, which was very interesting. The feature of the evening was a class prophecy delivered by Joseph Loudbear, which was splendidly given by the oratorical speaker. A story was read by Stacey Beck, which was also very well rendered. Following the story was a vocal solo by Mary Red Thunder, which so thrilled the audience that they applauded till an encore answered their demands. The critic then gave his remarks in which he criticised the members for chewing gum. Following the critics report, was a report from the tellers which showed that the following were elected:—For Pres., Shela Guthrie; Vice Pres., Laura Bertrand; Sec., Levi Williams; Treas., Selina Twoguns; Sergt. at Arms., Louis George; Critic., John Larocque; Reporter, Stacey Beck. The new President then was escorted to her chair where she rendered a very interesting speech. Visitors were heard from next and they responded with encouraging remarks to the House. Mr. Walters then gave the House some advice, and adjournment followed.—P. G. Dirks.

The Seniors' Arrow

THE ARROW, feeling that there is a great deal in the present Senior Class that has not been brought to the surface as yet, has decided to get out a Senior number of THE ARROW on March 27, two weeks hence, provided the Seniors will do the work.

The Senior number will edited entirely by the Seniors. All articles, poems, essays, reports and items to be from the pen of a Senior, and we believe that such a paper will be a credit to the class.

Now, Seniors, get together and appoint your reporters and prepare for that date. Get out a paper that shows the brains of the Class of 1908.

The Printery will do their end of the work and try and fix up the mechanical part of it with Senior printers and make it Senior in every respect.

Base Ball

In base ball, as in other things, the future must be considered, as well as the past. In selecting candidates for the team, every individual has been watched more or less. Men who have played on the squad in former years with little or no improvement have been dropped to make room for new and untried material.

In order to have a good team, year in and year out, the men who are to stay for several seasons must get the preference of over men who have only one season more at school here.

With outdoor practice here and not enough uniforms to fit out all the candidates, a cut was necessary, so taking indoor form and improvements into consideration, the squad was reduced down to twenty-six men.

The majority of the candidates are youngsters; they will be members of the school for several seasons to come. While some will be overtaken by failure others will have success as a reward.

If the men had as much outdoor work, as they have had indoor work, a better line on each member's ability could be gotten. As it is the team that will represent the Red and Gold will be selected from this squad.

The prospects for a winning team are unusually bright, for the pitching staff has been strengthened by new men and the improvement of the last season's men, but the competition in the infield and outfield will be worth watching.

To the student body I must say that their support has every thing to do with the success or failure of the team,

When a team is losing is the time they need encouragement.

The team will do the best that it can possibly do for Old Carlisle.

M. R. BALENTI, Captain.

Bachelors' Debate

During the first part of the evening, while the games were going on in the gymnasium last Saturday, the bachelors held a very interesting and instructive session in the Invincible hall. The main feature was a debate in which some very prominent speakers held the floor. Noble A. Thompson was appointed president for the evening and filled the chair very efficiently.

The question for the evening was, Resolved: That steam has more power than electricity. The speakers were as follows: Ralph Waterman and Frank X. Godfrey were on the Affirmative, and Tony Tallyish and Owen McKinly were on the Negative side. The speakers on the affirmative brought out the most points so the decision was in their favor. Who ever want to hear the bachelors debate may step into the Invincible hall next Saturday evening.—Bachelor.

The New Superintendent

Mr. Friedman, the newly appointed Superintendent, is now closing up his affairs at Haskell and ere long will report for duty here. The Superintendent's residence is now receiving an overhauling preparatory to its new occupation by Mr. and Mrs. Friedman, and Mrs. Friedman's mother.

The press was in error when it stated the parentage of the new superintendent's wife. Mrs. Friedman is the daughter of the late Green Clay Smith of Kentucky, known as "the fighting parson."

The Cross-Country Run

The cross-country run, which occurs during Commencement is one of the events which is calling out the best efforts of our squad of fleet-footed redskins, and this year seems to have a special hold on the boys. Every afternoon they start off in relays and cover the course and whoever has the honor of winning this year will have to run some. The prizes are valuable and gold watches are not to be picked up every day, hence look out for some lively sprinting.

The small boys have not been forgotten and their course is by no means an easy one. A pair of five-dollar roller skates for the winner and a wise handicapping system for the difference in ages has made the small boys "sit up and take notice."

Look out for some good sport and fast time at the cross-country run.

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.]

→ Catherine Youngbear is working in the hospital now.

→ No. 8 school pupils are having examinations this month.

→ For their study in Agriculture the Juniors are reviewing "Animal Husbandry."

→ Lucy Desautel expects to stay out again this spring for she has a good home.

→ Some of the band boys are going out to the country with the first party in April.

→ Monona Wise, a member of the Susan Society, gave a fine recitation last Friday evening.

→ Arthur Coons, who is trying for baseball is quite sure he will make the first team, if he don't miss it.

→ Jessie Rowland entertained her friends, last Sunday evening with a few selections from her accordion.

→ Rose Ohmert is working in the laundry this month and thinks she can iron shirts as well as make them.

→ The dressmakers have started to make the summer uniforms for the girls who go to the country in April.

→ The Freshmen have just finished the first part of "The Song of Hiawatha" which has been enjoyed by all.

→ The track boys are anxiously waiting for good weather, so they can use the cinder track instead of the board track.

→ The band boys had the chance to fill out the application blanks for the country and most of them are anxious to go.

→ Wm. King, who has been in the hospital for the last two weeks is out again. His friends were very glad to see him.

→ Bertha Hawk writes to a friend stating that she is enjoying her country life in Maryland and wishes to be remembered.

→ In a letter to a friend, Henry Lawe says he is going to "turn himself in," this spring. We are all expecting to see him come in well and happy.

→ Some of the youngsters from the Junior National baseball, who are trying for the Carlisle Varsity, are suffering with their sore arms at present time.

→ Jennie Warrington, who has been living with Mrs. A. M. Fenimore since last fall, expects to return to Morton, Pa., where she will be gladly welcomed.

→ The recitation given by Ollie Barton, naise at the "Mercers Literary Society" was very interesting. Ollie certainly showed her interest in the society and did her best.

→ John Sanders, who played centre field for Small Boys' baseball team is going out in the country this year and the members of the team are going to miss him very much.

→ Miss McDowell took the Methodist girls to church Sunday forenoon. The presiding elder Mr. Stevens being present, preached the morning service. His subject was about Vapor.

→ The Junior girls were beaten in a game of basketball last Saturday by the Sophomore girls, but the Sophomore boys will have to beat Junior boys before they can say much in regard to the games.

→ Melinda Desautel and Jennie Warrington, who are both attending the Mt. Holly school, are doing finely in their studies. They hope that they will be greatly advanced when they return to Carlisle.

→ Miss Hawk took her Senior normal pupils, Vera Wagner and Floia Jones, to Harrisburg on a pleasure trip. The girls reported having had a delightful time while visiting the Capitol and other interesting places.

→ Last Saturday evening the game of basketball played between the Sophomore and Junior girls was won by the Sophomore girls. Score 7-4. This is the first game ever played by the girls under the boys' rules and they gave a fine exhibition of how the game ought to be played.

→ A very interesting letter was received from Isaac R. Gould '07, by a friend, stating that he is getting along nicely at Latouch, Alaska, where he is now working. He says he intends to go into business in the near future. He wishes to be remembered to his friends, especially to the Class of 1907.

→ "Pop" received a new lot of bats. Now watch the old leaguers

→ Wauseka will start training for the relay team as soon as the weather gets warm.

→ Elizabeth Penny, Edith Ranco and Florence Hunter spent a very enjoyable day in town last Sunday.

→ Monroe Coulon, who is traveling with the "Flaming Arrow" visited some of his friends here last week.

→ Frank W. Lambert will leave for the country the first of April. All of his Dakotian friends wish him success.

→ Through a letter we learn that Kansas is having mild spring weather, the grass is growing and trees have begun budding.

→ Word was received from Lucy Davenport, stating that she is well and happy and wishes to be remembered to all her friends.

→ The Sophomores are hard at work preparing for the Junior room, and they expect to do better work both in school and basketball.

→ Ayche Saracino, Class of '04, who holds the position as girls' assistant matron at Albuquerque, New Mexico, is getting along nicely.

→ The saber drill detail has done very nicely during the week, and they are going exhibit on commencement, both troop A. and B.

→ A letter was received from Lizzie Fish stating that she is getting along finely with her studies. She expects to stay out for the summer.

→ The school enjoyed and appreciated the singing which was given by a "trio" from town. We would be pleased to have them come again.

→ The Senior girls are finishing up their dresses. They are the prettiest graduating dresses made here up to the present; so some think.

→ Through a letter we learn that Emma Skye, a former student of Carlisle, is now at Pawnee, Okla., and expects to visit Carlisle this spring.

→ The Seniors are busily preparing for their final examinations. We all hope to get good marks, but only wish we had more time to study.—Senior.

→ We are glad to see Robin Red-breast back with us again for he is such a good singer and don't charge you any thing to hear his sweet thrilling songs.

→ In a letter to his friend John Holmes states he is getting along nicely in Wisconsin and wishes to be remembered to his mates and friends at Carlisle.

→ Clara Hall, who is excused from work and school on account of ill health, is missed very much by her classmates. We all wish her a speedy recovery.—Classmate.

→ Clara F. Paull expects to go to the country in the first party. This will be her first outing experience, so she is very anxious for the time to come.

→ Our veteran sportsman Mr. Joseph W. H. Iwin has lately changed his quarters to the rear of our library so that no time may be lost in securing the latest sporting news.

→ Wm. Winnie, who attended the Y. M. C. A. convention at Collonsville, Pa., gave a very interesting account of his trip and how he attended the meetings while there.

→ Miss McMichael gave her class a very interesting story about her trip to Harrisburg last Saturday afternoon. The class enjoyed it very much and hope to hear something like it again.

→ Dressmakers have about finished the graduating dresses. Then they will continue making summer uniforms and work dresses for the girls who are going out about the 8th of April.

→ Fannie Keokuk gave a card party in her room one evening last week. The prizes given were awarded to Anna Chisholm and Clara Tripania. The girls enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

→ Thomas Jacob, one of the musicians with "The Flaming Arrow" company, was here visiting his friends and enjoyed the basket-ball game between Junior and Sophomore girls last Saturday evening.

→ The Class of 1911 are getting right down to business in the class rooms as they know that commencement is approaching rapidly, and to make "Soph's" they are aware that they must do some hard studying. Therefore Freshies! let us show our loyalty to the class and convince other people that we are "Freshies" and that we are in the Sophomore class.—"A Freshie".

→ Lewis Tarbell gave an interesting song last Sunday night in the assembly room.

→ The afternoon session enjoyed the talk given by Julia Jackson on the subject "Learning."

→ In a letter to a friend Raymond Kennedy states that he is enjoying country life very much.

→ The Freshman class are reviewing the Civil War, so that they will be ready for examinations.

→ The morning division of the Freshmen class are in the midst of a hard composition entitled "The Great Stone Face."

→ We all enjoyed the "Blind Man's Biff" last Saturday night and we hope the girls will take their turn next Saturday.

→ A post card was received from Sarah Chubb. She says she is getting along very nicely with her work but often gets lonesome for school friends.

→ Rosena Peters who has been working in the sewing room for the last two months is now working in the dining room and likes the change very much.

→ Delia Quinlan and Adeline Boutang are going out in the country next month. We are sorry to see them go but we hope they will enjoy their country homes.

→ Edison Mt. Pleasant has been absent from school for couple of weeks on account of sore eyes. The Freshmen are glad to see their baby Freshie in school again.

→ Mr. Robin (the bird) was discovered to be on the school grounds Sunday morning last. He had the news with him that spring will soon be here.

→ The pupils of the "upper four" are now using their spare time in studying looking over lessons, so as to be ready for their examinations before long.

→ The recitation given by Samuel McLean, on the American Indian, was very well enjoyed by those who had the pleasure of hearing the piece.

→ We learn through a letter to a friend, that George Balenti, who went home a year ago is doing well and wishes to be remembered to his friends at Carlisle.

→ Fred Roundstone who went home last month on account of his health, states that he got home safely. He wishes to be remembered to his many friends at Carlisle.

→ Ethel C. Daniels and Virginia Grant, two of the Art Department girls, went to Harrisburg, where they did work on their rugs for a week, at an exhibition at Pomeroy.

→ We learn that Joseph Mills, a member of the present Sophomore class, is working at his home. All the Sophomores wish him success. He is well and often thinks of Carlisle.

→ William White, member of the Sophomore class, is unable to attend school on account of having trouble with his eyes. It is hoped by all that he will soon be with his class again.

→ "Pop" Warner has some new style base-ball bats. There is a design of an Indian's head on the handle, and the boys seem well pleased with them. It is up to them to show whether they are good bats or poor batters.

→ The large boys Y. M. C. A. meeting was led by Mr. Willard on Sunday evening. The topic for the evening was the "Wise use of time." and was well handled. Several of the boys took part. All come to the next meeting.

→ The Presbyterian meeting last Thursday evening was one of the best meetings of the year. Rev. Hagerty was the leader. He spoke on what it means to become a member of the church. All those who were present were impressed very forcibly by the talk of Rev. Hagerty.

→ Saturday night Adeline Boutang gave a midnight party in honor of Delia Quinlan's birthday which came on Sunday. It being so late Adeline had many jokes and riddles prepared which kept them laughing, and none of them got sleepy. After they had refreshments the girls went back to their rooms. All reported having had a good time.

→ Vera Wagner and Clara Henault gave a jolly party in Vera's room the other day. The invited guests were Clara Henault, Irene Brown, Olga Reiken and Inez Brown. They served dainty refreshments and Olga Reiken favored them with a few pieces of music on her mandolin. They all had a good time and were sorry to go when the dinner bell rang.

→ The Dickinson College track team were out to the Indian field to try some of their candidates.

→ A bill passed the House last week providing that the wages of army officers are to be increased from five to forty per cent.

→ The Sunday School pupils of the first Presbyterian Church did not go to Sunday school in town, but had their lesson in the Auditorium.

→ Mr. Nori, an old Standard, gave very encouraging remark to the Standards last Friday night. He said, "Once a Standard always a Standard."

→ The band boys were all glad, when they were told that they could go out into the country this summer. Many of them have already signed, to go out with the first party.

→ Jesse G. Picotte, who has been an industrious student at Carlisle, departed for his home in South Dakota. We all regret his sudden departure, but hope he will return soon. He was called home by the illness of relatives.

→ In pruning down the baseball squad we find that two of the "typos", Michael Chabitnoy and Charles Holstein, are both hanging on with that bull-dog tenacity which is characteristic of the craft, and they are still "it." When a printer that is a printer is after anything worth going after the general makes good.

Track Athletics

It has been decided to hold the annual cross-country race as one of the Commencement events the same as last year, and the date will be March 31st. This leaves only about two weeks' time for training and those contemplating going in the race should lose no time in getting into condition. No one will be allowed in the race who has not trained for it.

The first prize will be a gold watch, second prize a silver watch, and other prizes will include sweaters, roller skates, jerseys, base balls, bats, gloves, and other prizes of which there will be at least twelve.

There will also be a handicap small boys' race immediately following the big race but over a shorter course. Boys under 12 will be given a start ahead of boys under 18; then will come boys under 14 followed by boys under 15, while boys under 16 will start last. This plan will give the younger boys a fair chance. There will be ten prizes for this race, the first prize being a pair of five dollar roller skates.

The course for the small boys' race will be from the laundry to Wetzel's corner then turn to the left and take every left hand turn to Guard House lane and finish at the cross walk between girls' quarters and small boys' quarters.

TRACK SCHEDULE

March 31.	Annual Cross-Country Races.
April 25.	Relay Races at Philadelphia.
May 2.	Annual Class Contests at Carlisle.
" 9.	Dual Meet with State College at State College
" 14.	" " Syracuse University at Elmira
" 23.	Three cornered meet with Swarthmore and Dickinson at Carlisle.
" 30.	State Intercollegiate Championship meet at Harrisburg.

While there will no doubt be some changes as the season progresses the following is the list of base ball games arranged to date:

BASE BALL SCHEDULE

April 3.	Western Maryland University at Carlisle
" 4.	Franklin and Marshall " "
" 10.	Trenton Tri State League at Trenton
" 11.	Lehigh at South Bethlehem
" 15.	Mercersburg Academy at Carlisle
" 17.	University of Pennsylvania at Atlantic City
" 18.	" " " "
" 21.	State College at Carlisle
" 23.	Villanova " "
" 25.	St. Marys College at Emmittsburg
May 1.	Washington College at Carlisle
" 6.	Dickinson at Indian field
" 8.	Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.
" 9.	Brown at Providence
" 14.	Syracuse University at Elmira
" 16.	Cornell at Ithaca
" 21.	Albright at Carlisle
" 23.	Open
" 30.	Collegiates (2 games) at E. Orange, N. J.
June 3.	Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg
" 5.	Louisiana University at Carlisle
" 6.	Dickinson at Dickinson Field
June 8.	Albright at Myerstown
" 10.	Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster
" 11.	Western University of Pa. at Carlisle
" 13.	University of Pa. at Philadelphia

SECOND TEAM

April 4.	Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg
" 11.	Shippensburg Normal at Shippensburg
May 9.	Harrisburg High School at Harrisburg

JUNIOR VARSITY

May 9	Chambersburg Maroons at Carlisle
" 16.	Scotland " "
" 23.	" " at Scotland
" 20.	Chamberburg Maroons at Chambersburg

SPRING

The long, long winter's past and gone
The spring has come again;
The cold, bleak winds have given place
To zephyrs' soft refrain.
The sun is shining bright and clear.
The birds are gaily singing,
And o'er the fields that erst were brown
The soft, green grass is springing.
The flocks and herds from folds released
Go roaming o'er the hills—
The air is full of melody,
That heart and spirit fills,
The lowly flowers are blooming in
The sheltered nook's recesses,
And merry children gather them
With gleeful fond caresses.
With hope the husbandman goes forth.
To scatter wide the seed
That, blest with sun and rainfall, give
The harvest's promised need,
Above, around the world seems glad,
And Nature's myriad voices
Are tuned in cheerful harmony,
And everything rejoices.

A Remarkable Scene

The Senate had a very interesting half hour when the two Indian Senators, Mr. Owen, of Oklahoma and Mr. Curtis of Kansas, engaged in a spirited but friendly controversy. Both the senators are of Indian extraction. Their dispute arose over the interpretation of the legal status of the Five Tribes. It was a technical dispute, difficult to explain, and even the Senate did not follow the two disputants in all of the technicalities of their argument, but there was intense interest in their manner of presentation of the case.

On the democratic side stood Senator Owen, tall, slender and swarthy complexioned, with black hair and black eyes. On the republican side Senator Curtis, short and stockily built, with the coal black hair and mustache of the Indian blood, contended for his side of the case. No one interrupted while the two "Indians" fought their battle. Senator Owen possesses remarkable oratorical powers and Senator Curtis is a keen and logical legal debater. The two were well-met, and for half an hour they fought out their contentions giving and taking, thrust for thrust and blow for blow. The only interruption was made when Senator Gore, the blind colleague of Senator Owen, who had been an interested auditor of the conversation, arose and addressed the chair.

"Mr. President" he said, "I move that belligerent rights be recognized in favor of both these two Indians."

This brought a general laugh and served to soften the asperity of the debate. The hour of 2:00 o'clock arrived and the Senate proceeded to other business, laying aside the Indian bill.

With a smile on his face, Senator Owen passed over to the republican side and shook hands with Senator Curtis, both walking off together, arm in arm.

"They seem to have buried the hatchet," said Senator Carter of Montana, and the incident closed in a ripple of laughter, in which the Senate and the galleries joined.—*Washington Evening Star.*

Unsophisticated, Yet Wealthy

At a Government school in Montana, a little Indian girl one day came to school wearing a purple velvet dress covered with two thousand elk teeth. The dress was made just like a meal sack with arm holes and a hole for the head; but the elk teeth are worth about two and a half dollars each, so that this little girl's dress could have been sold for five thousand dollars.—*St. Nicholas*

Indian to Indian

Katherine Beanlieu, a pupil of the Chillico Indian School, Oklahoma, had her hand caught in the big steam mangle, and before the machine could be stopped the arm had been dragged in above the elbow. The physician was able to save the arm, but in order to facilitate healing it was necessary to graft fifty pieces of skin over the wound. Volunteers were called for, and the doctor reported several scrimmages among the other pupils for the honor of being the first to contribute part of their epidermis. The girl's arm was saved.—*The Indian's Friend.*

Some time promising candidates begin to look like the end of a hard winter.

The Indians of Maine

Remnants of the once powerful race of Indians are still to be found in Maine; and around the council fires of the Tarrantine and Passamaquoddy tribes, the deeds of their fathers are still recited and revered. Of the Tarrantine tribe, there remain about three hundred and fifty members and these are clustered together on a small island in the Penobscot, within the limits of the City of Oldtown. The Passamaquoddy Indians are settled in the extreme eastern part of the state, near Calais, and are about as numerous as the Tarrantines.

The Tarrantines are all Catholics. They were converted to that faith by the Jesuit fathers many years ago and to that religion they have ever been constant and true. In their charming little island home, the Sisters of Mercy have established a church and a school and with a devotion characteristic of their class they are striving to elevate and educate these wards of the state. Here the boys are taught to be manly and just, and the young girls are trained to the paths of virtue and womanly modesty.

The traditional aversion of the Indian for manual labor has largely disappeared and the Oldtown wards are as industrious as average white men. The men are mostly guides and lumbermen. It must be remembered that Maine in its northern and eastern sections is still covered with deep forests which are the natural habitat of the deer, moose, and bear. During the open season for game thousands of sportsmen are here on hunting excursions, and as the Indian is the best of all guides, his services are in great demand. At other seasons of the year he is equally valuable as a wood-chopper and river driver, in both of which vocations he is an expert. It must be confessed that as a farmer he is not a success but in everything pertaining to woodcraft he has no superior. As a hunter he can track the wild animal to its most secret lair or bring down the eagle from its loftiest eyrie.—*L. C. Bateman in the Southern Workman.*

Florence Hunter Recognized

The Indian's Friend, the organ of the National Indian Association, publishes in full Florence Hunter's article on "Sequoyah, the Cherokee Cadmus," which appeared in *THE ARROW* a few weeks ago.

Miss Hunter is one of our most promising Seniors and an accomplished little Sioux maiden who will make her mark in the world. The department of Indian History under Miss Yarnall's instruction is doing good work and receiving recognition.

Navajo's Increasing

The Navajo Indians have increased in number from 9,000 in 1868 to about 22,000. On account of their scattered settlement it is difficult to secure a complete census. They get no appropriation from the government, but are compelled to be self-supporting. Their reservation is large, but much of it is barren. Their great needs are more grazing land and a better water supply.—*Leader.*

Not on the Map

Kind friends, have you heard of the town of No-Good, on the banks of the river Slow, where the some-time-or-other scents the air and the soft-go-easies grow? It lies in the valley of What's-the-Use, in the province of Let-Her-Slide; its the home of the reckless I-don't-care, where the lazy give-ups live. The town is as old as the human race, and it grows with the flight of years; it is wrapped in the fog of the idler's dreams; its streets are paved with discarded schemes, and are sprinkled with useless tears.—*Montana Ex.*

A Good Example

Rather than run the risk of being late at Sunday services, Comanche Christian Indians come and pitch their tents near the church on Saturday evening. The deacons in all the Baptist churches among the Blanket Indians dress as ordinary American citizens.—*The Indian's Friend.*

To West Point

Lamar Jackson of Atoka, Oklahoma, a full blood Choctaw Indian, is the second of appointees from Oklahoma to West Point. He was named by Congressman Charles D. Carter, who is also part Indian. Jackson is a graduate of the National Indian School in Cherokee Nation. Jackson's parents are descended from a historical line of Indians.—*The Indian's Friend.*

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