

# THE ARROW

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

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FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1908.

No. 29

## The Indian Weaver

(By EDWIN L. SABIN)

Yonder amidst the blist'ring sands,  
The Indian's rude-built hogan stands,  
Under the blue and flawless sky  
'Neath which fair crest and canyon lie.  
Patterned with mystic, strange design—  
With square and fret-work and bar and line—  
Here on the loom behold it grow:  
The blanket of the Navajo.

Ploddingly woven, thread by thread,  
In white and black, in the gray and red,  
Emblems bearing of life and death,  
The lightning's path, the storm-cloud's breath,  
Slope of mountain and drench of rain,  
Village, and journey long and steep,  
The blanket fills while graze the sheep.

Patient the swarthy toiler weaves:  
For friend or alien alike achieves;  
Pictures a country loved right well;  
Thereof old legends: and may not tell  
Whether a pale-face eye afar  
Will only a rug regard, bizarre,  
Or see, interpreting the lore,  
The Painted Desert on his floor.

—The Craftsman.

## A Promotion

Nearly everyone at Haskell was surprised last week when the morning papers announced that Assistant Superintendent Friedman had been selected for the superintendency of the Carlisle School. It was expected by many that he would become superintendent of some school, but they fancied that he would go west instead of east. Mr. Friedman has been kept busy receiving congratulations since the news came.

As Mr. Friedman is but thirty-three years of age the promotion is certainly a great compliment. He was educated in the public schools of Cincinnati and the technical schools of the University of that city. He taught for a time, was manual training teacher in the Phoenix Indian school, then was appointed to service in the Philippines. He organized industrial schools in the island of Cuba and met with such success that he was transferred to the school of arts and trades in Manila.

Mr. Friedman is a strong believer in Indian industrial education and believes that to be the solution of the Indian problem.—*Haskell Leader.*

## Lone Wolf, the Indian Leader

An eloquent proof of what the Indian can become through the influences of civilization and the gospel is found in the case of Lone Wolf, once the reigning chief of the Kiowas.

Lone Wolf was but a few years ago a bitter enemy to the whites, but now he is their friend. He led more than one insurrection against them, for he resented the invasion of the land of the Indian. But when he saw how much civilization could do for him and his people, then he no longer opposed the coming of his white neighbor.

Lone Wolf has learned to speak English remarkably well, and is in great demand as an orator on such occasions as those on which the whites and Indians come together for gala or patriotic purposes. His political speeches are said to be "models of Indian eloquence."

Lone Wolf is now a deacon in the Baptist Church and a consistent member. His home is near Elk Creek, Okla. He is a liberal contributor to the mission near Rainy Mountain, conducted by the Baptist Church among his people.—*The Little Worker.*

## New Concrete Walk

Mr. Lamason and his detail are busy making preparations for the laying of a concrete walk between the Quartermasters and the shops. This is a much needed improvement and will be a great convenience.



## Something of the Wichitas

The Wichita Indians have not led the roving life of so many of the other tribes of our Western plains. The earliest records of them show that they have preferred permanent homes. Instead of having cloth tents, they erect houses of straw, thickly matted together. So closely woven is it that the interior of a Wichita home on a day of bright sunshine is rather gloomy place. Even the smoke has to find its way out as best it can, since no opening is left at the top for its passage. Thus the interior of a Wichita grass hut is usually hung with tags of soot.

Long ago the Indian reports of government agents spoke of the Wichitas as "law-abiding, peaceful, and industrious." They have never gone to war with the whites.

Having permanent homes, they also displayed considerable industry, even in the old days, when so many Indians of the other tribes were roaming idly over the plains.

They planted small patches and set out orchards. The Wichitas number now about nine hundred.—*The Little Worker.*

## Betsy Ross Day

Those who have visited the old house in Philadelphia may have noticed that the flag flying above it is never weatherworn, nor whipped to tatters. If they have also visited the Betsy Ross pew in quaint old Christ Church, they have found the flag draped there, also fresh and unstained. This is not because some corporation furnishes the money with which to buy flags, but because surviving descendants of Betsy Ross go once a year to the old home of their ancestress and make two flags by hand, just like that made by Betsy Ross herself for "the fleet in Delaware river." It is a tradition in the family that General Washington brought the pattern of the six pointed star from his own coat of arms, but that independent Betsy told the great commander that she did not think it fitting that a star from any escutcheon should be used in the national flag. This is why our stars today have only five points.

## Temporary Matron

Miss Russell, the matron of the Teachers' Club, spent a portion of the week at her home in Maryland. During her absence the matronly duties were efficiently performed by Philomena Badger, who looked after the gastronomical idiosyncrasies of the staff of employees.

## Daniel Boone, Indian Fighter

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, in "The Kansas City Star"

Daniel Boone will always occupy a unique place in our history as the archetype of the hunter and wilderness wanderer. He was a true pioneer, and stood at the head of that class of Indian fighters, game hunters, forest fellers and backwoods farmers who, generation after generation, pushed westward the border of civilization from the Alleghenies to the Pacific. As he himself said, he was "an instrument ordained of God to settle the wilderness." Born in Pennsylvania, he drifted South into Western North Carolina, and settled on what was then the extreme frontier. There he married, built a log cabin, and hunted, chopped trees, and tilled the ground like any other frontiersman. The Alleghany mountains still marked a boundary beyond which the settlers dared not go; for west of them lay immense reaches of frowning forest, uninhabited save by bands of warlike Indians. Occasionally some venturesome hunter or trapper penetrated this immense wilderness and returned with strange stories of what he had seen and done.

In 1769 Boone, excited by these vague and wondrous tales, determined himself to cross the mountains and find out what manner of land it was that lay beyond. With a few chosen companions he set out, making his own trail through the gloomy forest. After weeks of wandering, he had at last emerged into the beautiful fertile country of Kentucky, for which, in after years, the red man and the white strove with such obstinate fury that it grew to be called "the dark and bloody ground." But when Boone first saw it, it was a fair and smiling land of groves and glades and running waters, where the open forest grew tall and beautiful, and where innumerable herds of game grazed, roaming ceaselessly to and fro along the trails they had trodden during countless generations. Kentucky was not owned by any Indian tribe, and was visited only by wandering war parties and hunting parties who came from among the savage nations living north of the Ohio or south of the Tennessee.

A roving war party stumbled over one of Boone's companions and killed him, and the others then left Boone and journeyed home; but his brother came out to join him, and the two spent the winter together. Self-reliant, fearless, and possessed of great bodily strength and hardihood, they cared little for the loneliness. The teeming myriads of game furnished abundant food; the herds of shaggy-maned bison and noble-antlered

(Continued on last page)

## For Spellers

When "ei" and "ie" both spell "e,"  
How can we tell which it shall be?  
Here's a rule you may believe  
That never, never will deceive,  
And all such trouble will relieve—  
A simpler rule you can't conceive.  
It is not made of many pieces,  
To puzzle daughters, sons, or nieces,  
Yet with it all the trouble ceases:  
"After C an E apply;  
After other letters I."  
Thus a general in a siege  
Writes a letter to his liege;  
Or an army holds the field,  
And will never deign to yield.  
While a warrior holds a shield  
Or has strength his arms to wield.  
Two exceptions we must note,  
While all scholars learn by rote;  
Leisure is the first of these,  
For the second we have seize.  
Now you know the simple rule,  
Learn it quick, and off to school!

—St. Nicholas.

## Fixing of Easter Sunday

It has been over 1,500 years since the rule was adopted which makes Easter the first Sunday after the first full moon after the sun crosses the line. By this arrangement of things Easter may come as early as March 22nd, or as late as April 25th, but must forever oscillate between the days mentioned. The word "Easter" is said to be from the German "oster" (rising) and is the christian passover or festival of the resurrection of Christ. The English name for the day is probably derived from that of the old Teutonic goddess Osten, whose festival occurred at about the same time as our celebration of Easter.

The proper time for celebrating the festival was a theme which gave rise to much heated discussion among early christians. The question was fully considered and finally settled at the council of Nice, 325, A. D., by adopting the rule which makes it fall upon the first Sunday after the first full moon occurring after March 21. During the century Easter has fallen from one to every four times on every date between March 22, and April 25, except March 24, which has been skipped entirely.—*Exchange.*

## "Hold The Rudder True"

If you have enemies, go straight on and don't mind them. If they get in your way, walk around them regardless of their spite. A man who has no enemies is seldom good for anything; he is made of that kind of material which is so easily worked that every one has a hand in it. A sterling character is one who thinks for himself, and speaks what he thinks; he is always sure to have enemies. They are as necessary to him as fresh air; they keep him alive and active. A celebrated character who was surrounded by enemies used to remark: "They are sparks which, if you do not blow, will go out themselves." "Live down prejudice," was the Iron Duke's motto. Let this be your feeling while endeavoring to live down the scandal of those who are bitter against you. If you stop to dispute, you do but as they desire, and open the way for more abuse. Let the poor fellows talk—there will be a reaction if you perform your duty, and hundreds who were once alienated from you will flock to you and acknowledge their error.—*Selected.*

## The Seniors' Arrow

Next week's ARROW will be the Seniors' number and it promises to be a very interesting number indeed. The members of the class of 1908 are taking an interest in the scheme and our readers may look forward to a very readable paper.



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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., MARCH 20, 1908

## Commencement Exercises

The events of Commencement Week are now in such shape that we present the following

### Synopsis of Program

#### 5

Sunday, March 29

3:15 P. M.—Baccalaureate Exercises  
in the Auditorium.

Monday, March 30

7:30 P. M.—EXERCISES IN GYMNASIUM

Military Drill. Sabre Drill.

Small Boys' Free Gymnastic Drill.

Girls' Wand Drill. Boys' and Girls' Indian Club Drill.

Boys' Single Stick Drill.

Tuesday, March 31

2:00 P. M.—Cross-country Run.

7:30 P. M.—Inter-Society Debate.

(For employees and pupils of the school only)

Wednesday, April 1

8:30 to 11 A. M.—Industrial and Academic Departments  
open to visitors.

2:00 to 5: P. M.—EXERCISES IN GYMNASIUM.

Military Drill. Sabre Drill. Small Boys' Wand Drill.

Girls' Wand Drill. Boys' and Girls' Indian Club Drill.

Boys' Single Stick Drill.

7:30 P. M.—Concert.

Thursday, April 2

8:00 to 10:30 A. M.—Industries open to visitors.

8:30 to 10:30 A. M.—Academic Department open to  
visitors.

1:15 P. M.—Graduation Exercises and Presentation of  
Diplomas, in Gymnasium.

7:30 P. M.—Alumni Meeting and Reception in  
Gymnasium.

## Baseball 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

" 30. Chambersburg Maroons at Chambersburg

## Class 1908

The Class of 1908 who are about to leave the institution after various years of work for their improvement and education, are a truly representative class of Indians.

There is in this class twenty seven examples of the benefit of the Carlisle idea of education for the rising young Indian, and no less than fourteen tribes are represented. Twelve of the Seniors are females and fifteen are males.

This means that twelve finished housekeepers, seamstresses, dressmakers, laundresses, and many other accomplishments so necessary to the housewife, will go out into the world as a living example of what can be developed from the crude, reservation Indian in a few years of patient, persistent effort, by a wise and generous Government.

This means that fifteen young men go out to battle with life's problems, equipped with a trade from which they can gain a respectable livelihood anywhere. Instead of going back to the reservation and resuming former habits of indolence and unconcern for the future, these young men will soon be found in the centers of business plying their trades and making every use of the education afforded here at Carlisle.

To the boys and and girls themselves it is but the beginning of real life but to the outside world it is a revelation. A few classes like the class of 1908 which is about to be graduated, spread in the various parts of the country will do much to solve the Indian problem. They are a living testimony of the idea that if given a white man's chance will "make good."

## Spiritual Training Urged By President

Interest in today's (February 12) work of the fifth annual convention of the Religious Educational Association centered in a reception and an address to the delegates by the President of the United States at the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt declared that our material prosperity will avail but little unless it is built upon the superstructure of the higher moral and spiritual life. He said:

"I doubt if there is any lesson more essential to teach in an industrial democracy like ours than the lesson that any failure to train the average citizen to a belief in the things of the spirit no less than the things of the body, must in the long run entail misfortune, shortcoming, possible disaster upon the nation itself.

"It is eminently right that we Americans should be proud of our material prosperity. It is eminently right that we should pride ourselves upon a widely diffused and exceedingly practical system of education. I believe in both, but neither will avail if something else is not added to the nation.

"The material prosperity is essential as a foundation, but it is only a foundation, and upon it must be built the superstructure of the higher moral and spiritual life; for otherwise in itself the material prosperity will amount to but little.

"It is necessary that we should see that the children should be trained not merely in reading and writing. They must be trained in the elementary branches of righteousness; they must be trained so that it shall come naturally to them to abhor that which is evil, or we never can see our democracy take the place which it must and shall take among the nations of the earth."

Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people. Prov. 14: 34.

## Base Ball

The first game of baseball of the season was played last Saturday afternoon between two picked nines from the squad. The score at the end of the game was 6—6. The game was more of a "trying out" of all the material with a view to making up the first and second teams, and considerable base-ball "stuff" was in evidence. If the boys will put the real Carlisle spirit into the game we will have a nine that will make a record on the diamond this spring. Captain Balenti has hopes of a winning team and he is going to pick the best men, regardless of what was or has been, and if you want to play ball you will have to play good ball or none. Go after a place on the first nine!

## Mercers

The meeting of the Mercers' Society was held Friday at the usual hour. The house was called to order by the president; next roll call, each member responded with a quotation. Then the reporter's notes which were appreciated by the house.

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

The following program was well rendered: Song, Mercers; Declamation, Lilah Waterman; Essay, Flora Eaglechief; Duet, Katie Dalton, Nona Crow; Society prophecy, Annie Rolette; Select reading, Elizabeth LeMieux; Impromptu, Thirza Brown; Piano Solo, Agnes Jacobs; Recitation, Ollie Bourbonais; Vocal Solo, Ernestine Venne; Dialogue, Marian McDonald, Lorinda Printup, Sara White; Anecdote, Esther Reed. Debate, Resolved: That money is more beneficial to man than education. Affirmative speakers were Rose Hood and Margaret Leonard; Negative were Emma Newashe, Fannie Charley. The judges for the evening were Irene Brown, chairman; Vera Wagner, Annie Rolette, associates. Both sides were very well rendered. The Negative side won.

A good many of the Seniors gave interesting talks, as the time was short we could not hear from all our visitors. The house adjourned.—T. M. B.

## The Mescal Law

A petition has been started by Charles Shell, agent for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians at Darlington, Okla., and is being signed by officials of the Indian Service in the new state and in other parts of the country, asking for national legislation against the use of the mescal beans by the Indians. Oklahoma now has a state law of that sort, but it is not very strong and proposed amendments of a more stringent character are now pending in the legislature. The mescal or "peyote" bean is not a native of Oklahoma, but is shipped in from Mexico or New Mexico. The universal testimony of Indian agents and others who have witnessed its effects is that it produces an intoxication more injurious in its after-effects than whiskey, but the Indians themselves insist that it is strictly medicinal in character.—El Reno American.

## Susans

The Susans held their meeting on Friday evening at the usual hour. The secretary being absent Stella Skye was appointed secretary for the evening. Many members were absent but the following program was well carried out: Song, Susans; Recitation, Emma Fischer; Impromptu, Rose Ohmert; Vocal duet, Lystia Wahoo and Stella Skye. The debate for the evening was Resolved: That the government should own and control the Telegraph and Telephone. The affirmative speakers were Marjorie Jackson and Selina Twoguns; Negative speakers, Stella Bear and Clara Spotted Horse. The judges decided in favor of the negative. After listening to some inspiring remarks from the visitors and the critic's report, adjournment of the house followed.—Maduro.

## James Snow Married

Recent letters from Crow Creek, S. Dak., contain advices that James T. Snow, and Elizabeth Walker, both ex-students of Carlisle, were united in marriage on February 2, at Crow Creek by the Rev. Mr. Goodbirds, the Presbyterian minister. The ceremony was performed in the church in the presence of the congregation, and a few days later Mr. and Mrs. Snow were tendered a dance by their many friends.

THE ARROW and a host of friends extend congratulations to the happy couple.

[The bride was a student at Carlisle some three or four years ago and is not "Our Elizabeth" of to-day.—ED.]

## Mrs. Friedman Arrives

Mrs. Friedman, accompanied by her mother, arrived on the grounds on Thursday and is now preparing her home for occupancy.

We welcome the newcomers and extend wishes for a long and happy stay at Carlisle.

## Some Prominent New York Indians

A little while ago there arrived in Buffalo a couple of distinguished looking men, distinguished both in dress, physique and attainment. They were So-non-do-wah, chief of the Iriquois out at the Cattaraugus Reservation, and So-non-gy-es, a big medicine man of the reserve.

The two were in wondrous apparel, feathers, leather and beads and all the picturesque trappings of the native American Indians. They went to Niagara Falls with Cary W. Hartman to illustrate the lecture he gave for the entertainment of the Vienna singers when they were here, and incidentally stopped off at Buffalo.

So-non-do-wah is of illustrious lineage among his race. He is the great grandson of old Cornplanter, Gy-ant-wa-ka, who figured in the trouble with Red Jacket, and was also a chief. The present chief, according to custom, is also known as Cornplanter. It was the old time Cornplanter who had a half brother whose name, or its English equivalent, was Handsome Lake. Handsome Lake, being of an unusually serious and thoughtful turn of mind, noticed how the white man's firewater wrought havoc among his brothers, and—let who will claim the credit—it was he and no other who preached one of the first temperance lectures ever heard in America. He was a great prophet who left a religion for the Iroquois, and it is this same religion, transmitted from father to son, that is still practiced by good Indians of the Iroquois race at Cattaraugus to-day.

"Red Jacket?" said the chief, when questioned about the honored brave whose monument stands as a lesson to all of his race to be faithful to the white man. "Red Jacket? He was no good. He must wheel dirt in the middle land and never go to the happy land of the Indians."

Asked why this punishment had fallen upon the old chief, he replied with seriousness that would go far to convince, and would certainly forbid a smile: "Because he gave the earth to the white man. He has a little wheelbarrow, and he goes back and forward, back and forward all the time."

The odd part is, to those of us who have always talked glibly of Indians and his "happy hunting ground," that these Indians never speak of a hunting ground, and Mr. Hartman says no tribe that he has ever known has done so. In fact, hunting is to the Indian hard work and a means of getting food only—he does not purpose to make a paradise for himself wherein he must work forever.

Just one white man has come near the Indian's happy country, the land where the trees are always in leaf and there are flowers everywhere—that man is George Washington. But even Washington may not come right in. He lives in a house with a veranda upon which he may sit or work when he pleases. The house seems to be floating in the clouds, and the good white man has only to look from his veranda to see the red men pleasuring below. So sa these Indians.

The Express has on page 1, pictures of these two Indians as they appeared during their visit here. The headresses they wear are worth something like \$50 to \$100 each, they say.

Anybody who has seen Cary W. Hartman lecturing on Indians will appreciate that he is a large man. But when he stood with the two braves he was nowhere. He, clad in the bulky garments of the white man and they in their close buckskin shirts—and yet they were stouter and broader. Dr. Wende was one of the hosts of the Indians, and he was struck by the fancy to have his picture taken with the medicine man. They stood side by side, and when the result was shown, the doctor declared that the medicine man was by far the better looking—of course, he said it himself.—Buffalo Express.

## Supt. Friedman en Route

Superintendent Friedman passed through Harrisburg on Thursday en route to Washington, where he is now in conference with the Indian Department officials regarding the conduct of the institution.



## 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.]

→ Joseph Northup joined the Freshman class Monday morning, and all were glad to welcome him.

→ Mr. and Mrs. Screamer are getting along very happily in their new home in Ashville, North Carolina.

→ No. 6 are studying about different kinds of seeds, and all find it very important to know something about the plants.

→ The "Tigers" and the "Weasels" are expecting to play basket-ball on Saturday night, in which the little "Weasels" expect a victory.

→ After several weeks of absence, Alfonso Carnon has reported at the plumbing department again. All of the boys are glad to see him.

→ Fred Roundstone who went home two weeks ago says that he is getting along nicely. He expects to go to Oklahoma next Wednesday.

→ The boys are enjoying the early spring season. They are having rather cool exercise on the athletic field every morning before breakfast.

→ The Mercer Literary Society gave their special program for the Seniors last Friday evening. Every one present seemed to enjoy it very much.

→ Last Sunday afternoon Jennie Blackshield gave a very pretty solo with accordion accompaniment to an appreciative audience in her room.

→ Clara Henault, who has been in the hospital for a few days is expected back to quarters this week. She has been missed very much by her friends.

→ The other day some one overheard a Senior singing: "Whose been a getting there, whose been a trying? It's been a getting there all this time."

→ As some of the best players of the band are either going home or out into the country, it looks as though we are not going to have any music this summer.

→ Margaret LaVatta is anxious for the month of April to come as she is going out in the country. This will be her first outing. All her friends wish her success.

→ Spencer Patterson who has been working in the boiler house the past winter as night fireman has given up that position and is taking up the steamfitting trade.

→ Robin Redbreast has come into our midst once more to sing his early morning songs. This gentleman commences singing before the bugle sounds the rising call.

→ Arthur Coons proved himself to be a good ball catcher last Saturday afternoon by chasing the ball which was knocked over his head and catching it in fine style.

→ Miss Goodyear and all the girls in the dressmaking class are glad the graduating dresses are finished, although they enjoyed working on them and learned a great deal.

→ William Owl, a member of the Sophomore Class, who has been with the P. M. division for sometime, is now with the A. M. division and says he likes the change very much.

→ Frederick Schanandore, one of the track team, is back again. All of his friends were glad to see him looking so well. He will start in with "Quarter mile Twohearts" this week. We expect to break more records this year.

→ The Freshmen class of the morning division held a class meeting for a short time the object of the meeting being to get a banner before commencement. Now Freshmen let this be a lesson, not all talk, but do our duty, as now we are proud of the fact our banner is in sight and will soon be finished, to move on into the Sophomore room at commencement.—'11.

→ Last Friday morning Miss Wood took her Senior class to the high school. We all enjoyed the different classes, but were especially interested in the English class for there we got some points how to deliver our commencement speeches. On our way home we visited the Commercial college, shoe factory and jail, not forgetting the candy stores. All spent a most enjoyable morning.—'08.

→ Harry Cummings, who has been in the hospital for some time, is again back at his studies.

→ Alvin Kennedy, who has the desire to become a telegraph operator, is improving very rapidly.

→ The afternoon pupils of Room 6 are studying about South America and find it very interesting.

→ Friends of Clara Henault, who is in hospital, miss her very much and wish her a speedy recovery.

→ Clara Hall, who is in the hospital, is improving rapidly and will soon be able to be with her friends.

→ Virginia Gaddy is making the class banner for the class of 1911. She is getting along finely with it.

→ The Mercers gave their special program for the Seniors last Friday. The debate was especially interesting.

→ Lewis F. Chinawa gave a very interesting declamation Monday to the pupils of the morning division.

→ Pupils of No. 5 school room made a visit to the greenhouse last week which they enjoyed very much.

→ Mrs. Venne, Virginia Grant and Jane Ketchenago went to Harrisburg Friday and they had a very nice time.

→ The small boys call their society, "The Dickson" Literary Society. And the motto is "Use Leisure for Improvement."

→ The songs given by Ernestine A. Venne were more than enjoyed by all present in the Mercer's society last Friday evening.

→ Robert O'Brien, who is working at Solebury, N. J., says he is getting along nicely and likes his country home very much.

→ Don Cooley, sergeant of Troop A, left his Alma Mater last Saturday evening for his home in Arizona.

→ John Kennedy who went home last summer writes that he is enjoying good health and pleasures at his home in Gowanda, New York.

→ School room No. 10 has a fast bunch of basket ballers. They will soon be seen on the gymnasium floor with a few of their stunts.

→ Next Friday the Mercers' program will consist of declamations only. The best declaimer will be chosen to speak at Commencement.

→ Blanche L. Shay writes to a friend stating that she is getting along nicely and wishes to be remembered to her friends and classmates.

→ James Osborne, one of the small boys, who broke his leg down at the first farm in January, is now up and walking around on crutches in the Hospital.

→ David M. Solomon, one of the officers of the S. B. Q., left on Friday evening for his home in N. Y., for a short vacation. He expects to return before Commencement.

→ A letter was received from Edith Nephew stating that she is well and happy, and enjoys her work very much. She and Edith Maybe expect to come back in the fall.

→ Wm. Plentyhorse, of Pine Ridge, South Dakota, who is traveling with the "Flaming Arrow," visited the school last week. All of the Sioux boys were very glad to see him.

→ Edgar W. Moore, who is training for the track team this spring, is in good condition and is getting ready for the cross-country race which will be held in the near future.

→ The Catholic pupils are sorry to part with the Rev. Father C. Lanon, who has been with us so long. We shall miss his good instructions which he delivers to us on Sunday.

→ A most enjoyable sociable was held last Saturday evening in the Gymnasium. A game of basketball, heavy gymnastics and entertaining vocal solos by Miss Harris and Mr. Griest were the entertaining features.

→ Margurita Blackwood, entertained a gay party of girls in her room the other evening. Refreshments were served and games played after which each retired. Miss Blackwood is a very graceful and entertaining hostess.—X. Y. Z.

→ Miss Kaup led the Y. W. C. A. meeting on the topic, "Wise use of Time." Although few were present the meeting was very interesting. We wish more girls would attend these meetings, not only union meetings but every Sunday evening.

→ Mr. Venne is very busy with the commencement drills.

→ The florist's detail are now among the busiest on the grounds.

→ The Sophomores are reviewing their problems in percentage for the final test.

→ The track is now in fine condition and we look for some new records this spring.

→ The Mercers enjoyed the duet given by Nona Crow and Katie Dalton, very much.

→ Mr. Weber and his boys are busy cleaning the coal house under the steam fitters' shop.

→ Lulu Coates writes encouragingly from Versailles, N. Y., and wishes to be remembered to old friends.

→ The plasterers and painters have been doing good work in small boys' quarters in a general spring overhauling.

→ Quite a party of the staff visited Harrisburg last Saturday. Shopping and pleasure being the objects sought.

→ The stable roads have been overhauled and covered with cinders, doing away with what was formerly a muddy drive.

→ Mr. Gottswirth and his assistants are busy putting the boiler house in good shape and getting ready for Commencement.

→ John Waterman is doing well as a blacksmith up in New York state and is the prosperous owner of a shop of his own.

→ Mr. Hoffman, our florist, presented the Seniors with a bunch of pretty carnations, Wednesday morning. We thank him and hope we may be favored again.—Senior.

→ Rose Belle Patterson, a former student at Carlisle is now in Buffalo, where she intends taking a course in trained nursing.

→ It's rather funny to think that the only winner at Buffalo was a 'typo,' but then you know they are all swift at the Printery.

→ Late advices from Jesse Picotte announce his arrival in Dakota and state that he found his mother in exceedingly poor health but hopes for her ultimate recovery.

→ The dressmakers have finished the graduating dresses and are busy making uniforms and work dresses for the first party of girls who are going to the country in April.

→ Great preparations are being made by the contestants in the Inter-Society debate to be held Commencement week. Some strong arguments and much oratory is looked for.

→ The 7th Cavalry boys are looking forward to the 22th of this month when they will be discharged from the Army. We expect to see some of them here for Commencement.

→ Misses Reichel and Lacrone took a party of girls for a walk around the Athletic field, on the new board walk. They were caught in the rain but enjoyed the walk very much.

→ Flora Jones, a member of the Senior Class and soon to be a graduate, is quite anxious to go home to see her parents and friends. We all wish her success in the future, whatever she has planned.

→ Mr. Stimpel is taking great interest in the sabre drill, which is composed of troops A and B, and the boys should take just as much interest in the drills as he does, for it is up to us to show what we can do.—A Trooper.

→ William White, who has been out of school for the last three weeks on account of his eyes, expects to soon take up his studies again as his eyes are almost well. He has been greatly missed by his fellow blacksmiths.

→ While we are having March winds and clouds of storms, out in Sunny Oklahoma the farmers are thinking of their Spring plowing and other work. We know our boys and girls from there wish to be home at present.

### Balloon Warfare

An English authority predicts that in the aerial warfare of the future the most disquieting work of the balloon, next to its dropping explosives, will be its sudden appearance at night over the enemy's camp with a searchlight. Few things could be more disturbing to an army than to be plunged suddenly into the blinding glare of an electric light, and know that every movement is being noted by hostile observers in the air. Retaliation with shells would be almost impossible, owing to the speed of the balloon and the continual movement of the searchlight.—*Young People's Weekly*.

### The Relay at Buffalo

The *Buffalo Express* in their report of the Buffalo Athletic Association's St. Patrick's Day games says of the Indians:

The card was a splendid one, the principal feature being the one-mile relay race between the team from Syracuse University and the Indian runners. The Syracuse team came here fresh from the victory over Columbia and brimful of confidence to beat the Indians in running even though they have never been able to vanquish the red men on the football field. The Indians were not in as good form as they would have been had Coach Warner had more time to get his runners into condition, he having accepted Syracuse's challenge on very short notice after it was learned that the Toronto men would be unable to meet the down state college. The Indians gave Syracuse a hard run for first honors and it was only after the last man had crossed the tape that Syracuse felt sure of a victory. Marble and Weeks ran the first 440 yards, the Syracuse runner finishing five or six feet to the good. Barnes and Gardner ran about evenly until the end of the second lap when the college men lengthened the gap to twenty feet. William W. Dickinson, a former Lafayette High School runner, had little difficulty in maintaining the Syracuse lead. In the final relay Blackstar put up a magnificent struggle against M. I. Roy, but he was not equal to the task of cutting down the handicap. Syracuse finished fully fifteen yards to the good.—*Buffalo Express*.

Fred Pappan took second prize in the one mile novice race and won an elegant gold watch. Syracuse won first prize but the wiry little Pawnee ran away from the rest of the field.

The relay team was composed of William Weeks, William Gardner, Moses Friday and Simon Blackstar.

### Do Your Duty

Only a coward runs away from duty. If you have committed a sin, walk right in and confess it, and your life will be clean of that and you will be strengthened. I tell you, most people about facing their duty are like a young mare from the country who shies when she sees a street car and runs and prances until her master leads her right up to the car by the bit, and the filly is not afraid any more. The devil keeps you scared about your duty all the time, and the best thing you can do is to come right up and look it in the face. Don't be afraid; it won't kill you.—*Rev. S. Edward Young*.

### Others have Troubles

Whenever you are tempted to growl against fate or complain of your lot just look around and find out what others are bearing. You will find many men with more brains and better education worse off than you are. Than compare your lot with that of such men, and if you don't quit complaining and go in for rejoicing there is something radically wrong with your mental balance. When an obstacle gets in your way don't waste time and energy in complaining about it. If you can't push it out of your path get over it, under, or around it any way you can—and leave the obstacle behind you. The second obstacle will not appear half as big if you get past the first.—*Exchange*.

### Concerning Columbus

Several of the ancient cities of Italy lay claim to the honor of being the birthplace of Columbus, and each has been able to advance plausible reasons in support of its claim. Genoa, however, seems to be ahead of all competitors. There has recently been discovered a decree of the dean of Genoa, dated 1461, appointing Dominic Colombo, the father of Christopher, custodian of the Ogivella tower. It was in October of this year that the discoverer of America was born.

It wouldn't be polite to refer to vegetarians as small potatoes.

Forgive your enemies and they won't be so apt to get back at you.

You can cast a damper on some people by heaping coals of fire on their heads.



## Daniel Boone, Indian Fighter

(Continued from first page)

elk, the bands of deer and numerous black bear, were already for the rifle, and they were tame and easily slain. The wolf and the cougar, too, sometimes fell victims to the prowess of the two hunters.

At times they slept in hollow trees, or in some bush lean-to of their own making; at other times, when they feared Indians, they changed their resting place every night, and after making a fire would go off a mile or two in the woods to sleep. Surrounded by brute and human foes, they owed their lives to their sleepless vigilance, and their keen senses, their eagle eyes, and their resolute hearts.

When the spring came, and the woods were white with the dogwood blossoms, and crimsoned with the redbud, Boone's brother left him, and Daniel remained for three months alone in the wilderness. The brother soon came back again with a party of hunters; and other parties likewise came in, to wander for months and years through the wilderness; and they wrought huge havoc among the vast herds of game.

In 1771 Boone returned to his home. Two years later he started to lead a party of settlers to the new country; but while passing through the frowning defiles of Cumberland Gap they were attacked by Indians and driven back—two of Boone's sons being slain. In 1775, however he made another attempt, and this attempt was successful. The Indians attacked the newcomers but by this time the parties of would-be settlers were sufficiently numerous to hold their own. They beat back the Indians and built rough little hamlets surrounded by log stockades, at Boonesborough and Harrodsburg; and the permanent settlement of Kentucky had begun.

The next few years were passed by Boone amid unending Indian conflicts. He was a leader among the settlers, both in peace and in war. At one time he represented them in the House of Burgesses of Virginia; at another time he was a member of the first little Kentucky parliament itself; and he became a colonel of the frontier militia. He tilled the land and he chopped the trees himself; he helped to build the cabins and stockades with his own hands, wielding the long-handled, light-headed frontier ax as skillfully as other frontiersmen. His main business was that of surveyor, for his knowledge of the country, and his ability to travel through it, in spite of the danger from Indians, created much demand from his services among people who wished to lay off tracts of wild land for their own future use. But whatever he did, and wherever he went, he had to be sleeplessly on the lookout for his Indian foes. When he and his fellows tilled the stump-dotted fields of corn, one or more of the party were always on guard, with weapon at the ready, for fear of lurking savages. When he went to the House of Burgesses he carried his long rifle, and traversed roads not a mile of which was free from danger of Indian attack. The settlements in the early years depended exclusively upon game for their meat. Boone was the mightiest of all hunters, so that upon him devolved the task of keeping his people supplied. He killed many buffaloes and pickled the buffalo beef for use in winter. He killed great numbers of black bear, and made bacon of them, precisely as if they had been hogs. The common game were deer and elk. At that time none of the hunters of Kentucky would waste a shot on anything so small as a prairie chicken or wild duck; but they sometimes killed geese and swans when they came South in winter and lit on the rivers. But whenever Boone went into the woods after game, he had perpetually to keep watch lest he himself might be hunted in turn. He never lay in wait at a game lick, save with ears strained to hear the approach of some crawling red foe. He never crept up to a turkey he heard calling without exercising the utmost care to see that it was not an Indian; for one of the favorite devices of the Indians was to imitate the turkey call, and thus allure within range some inexperienced hunter.

Besides this warfare, which went on in the midst of his usual vocations, Boone frequently took the field on set expeditions against the savages. Once when he and a

party of other men were making salt at a lick, they were surprised and carried off by the Indians. The old hunter was a prisoner with them for some months, but finally made his escape and came home through the trackless woods as straight as the wild pigeon flies. He was ever on the watch to ward off the Indian inroads, and to follow the war parties and try to rescue the prisoners. Once his own daughter and two girls who were with her were carried off by a band of Indians. Boone raised some friends and followed the trail steadily for two days and a night; then they came to where the Indians had killed a buffalo calf and were camped around it. Firing from a little distance, the whites shot two of the Indians, and rushing in, rescued the girls. On another occasion, when Boone had gone to visit a salt lick with his brother, the Indians ambushed them and shot the latter. Boone himself escaped, but the Indians followed him for three miles by the aid of a tracking dog, until Boone turned, shot the dog and then eluded his pursuers. In company with Simon Kenton and many other noted hunters and wilderness warriors he once and again took part in expeditions into the Indian country, where they killed the braves and drove off the horses. Twice bands of Indians, accompanied by French, Tory and British partisans from Detroit, bearing the flag of Great Britain, attacked Boonesborough. In each case Boone and his fellow-settlers beat them off with loss. At the fatal battle of the Blue Licks, in which 200 of the best riflemen of Kentucky were beaten with terrible slaughter by a great force of Indians from the lakes, Boone commanded the left wing. Leading his men, rifle in hand, he pushed back and overthrew the force against him; but meanwhile the Indians destroyed the right wing and center, and got round in his rear, so that there was nothing left for Boone's men except to flee with all possible speed.

As Kentucky became settled Boone grew restless and ill at ease. He loved the wilderness; he loved the forests and the great prairielike glades, and the life in the little lonely cabin, where from the door he could see the deer come out into the clearing at nightfall. The neighborhood of his own kind made him feel cramped and ill at ease. So he moved ever westward with the frontier; and as Kentucky filled up he crossed the Mississippi and settled on the borders of the prairie country of Missouri, where Spaniards, who ruled the territory, made him an alcalde, or judge. He lived to a great age, and died out on the border, a backwoods hunter to the last.

## Band Defeats Staff

Last Saturday evening in the gymnasium the Band basketball five defeated the Cadet Staff in a hotly contested game. The game was full of ginger at all times, the band being a shade more aggressive from the start and many times thrilling the spectators with startling plays.

The game started off with a dash, the band being the first to score, and in a few minutes they repeated the same movement, during the same time the staff was on the scoring line, and at the end of the first half scored six points while the band was one point in the lead.

In the second half the band had a determination to run up a score and they played with more spirit, dash and science than in the first half, but the faster they played the staff played still faster. Eagleman was the first to make a score and in a few seconds Charles repeated the same act, but between these intervals the staff was scoring, and at the end of the game the score stood 19-16 in favor of the band.

There was existing among the band boys a basketball spirit and they kept up the yelling all during the contest. Probably the most conspicuous figure among the lot was their leader, Mr. Stauffer.—*Spectator*.

## The Saber Drill

One of the features of the Commencement exercises will be the Saber drill, which is now in course of perfection. The squad under Mr. Stimpel's instruction is making good progress and after trimming out a few of the careless ones, the squad will be as nearly perfect as possible.

## 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 Interscholastic Championship meet at Harrisburg.

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