

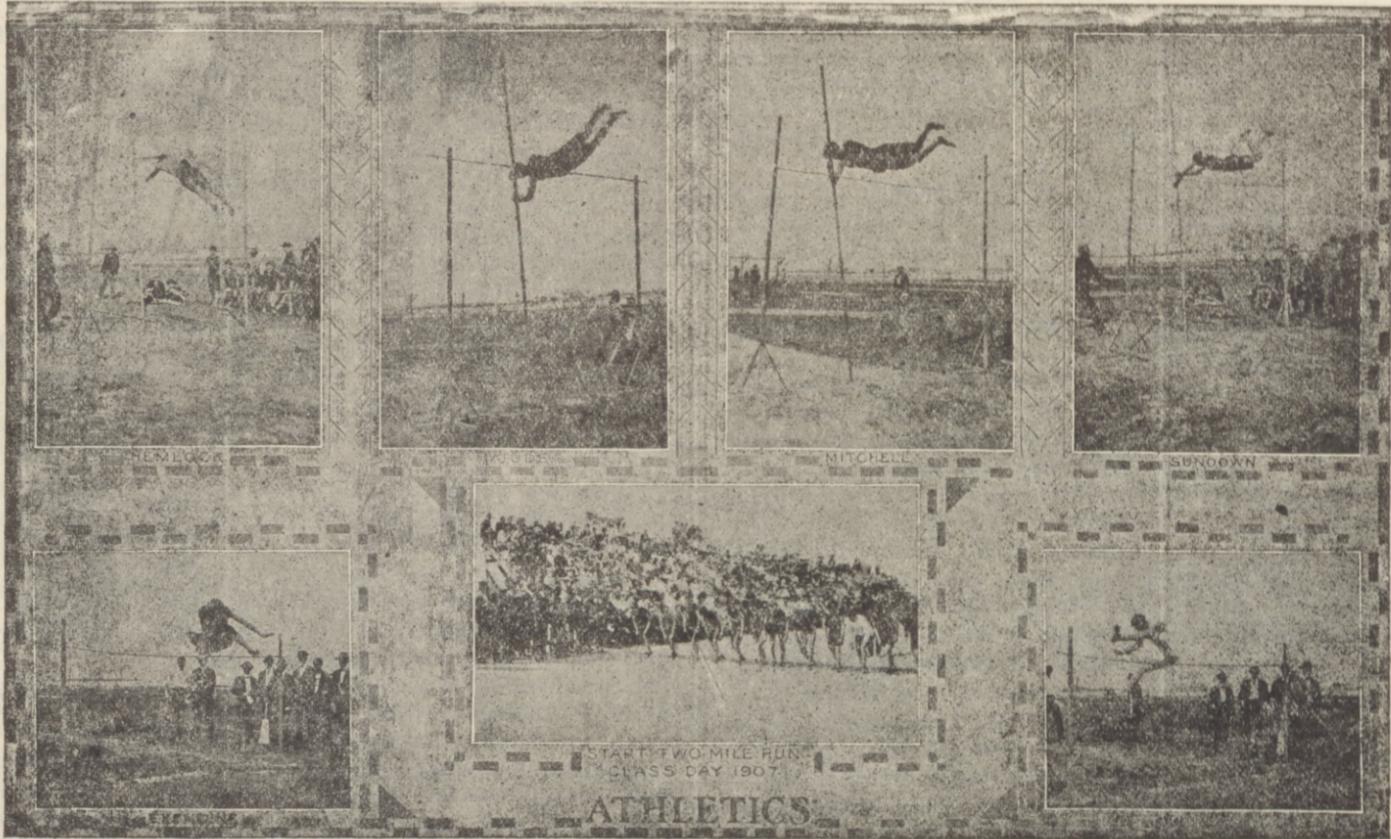
THE ARROW

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

Vol. IV.

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1908.

No. 35



Spring

Perhaps I'm late in coming,
But I've got here, don't you see?
Every bud has burst to blossom,
Every bush and every tree
Is hourly growing greener,
Every bird is on the wing,
And that lovely tired feeling
Is soothing everything.

I know I'm late in coming,
But old winter had a snap,
And I simply couldn't keep him
From lingering in my lap;
The more I tried to shake him
The more he wouldn't go,
And every time I'd wake him
He'd cover me with snow.

I know I'm late in coming,
But do not dock me, please;
Just see how I am hustling
Among the flowers and trees,
And soon you'll have such measure
Of nice warm, sunny climate,
You'll mop your face and curse me
For working overtime.

Massasoit

(ALONZO BROWN, Wampanoag, Senior.)

Massasoit was the sachem of the Pokanoket group of Indians. He lived at Mont-toup or Mt. Hope as it is now called over looking Narraganset bay.

The Pokanoket group includes the Patuxet or Plymouth clan, the Nansets who were at Eastham, the Namaskets of Middleborough, Poassets of Swansea, the Mat-tache of Cummiacquid of Barnstable as it is now called. And other tribes beside the Wampanoag Massasoit especial men some-times called the South Sea Indians.

Massasoit was a great friend of the white people and with the aid of Squanto and Samoset taught the English how to plant corn and dig clams and other shell fish and how to hunt the wild turkey that were numerous in the surrounding woods.

Massasoit was a very lusty man grave of countenance and spare of speech little or nothing different from the rest of his fol-lowers. Massasoit was a lover of peace, his nature was very quiet and he is very sel-dom known to have engaged in war with the wild tribes that hunted on his posses-sions. Massasoit was a wise and just ruler of his people, and his people loved him. He did not use harsh means to govern his people as some chiefs have been known to do. It is said that Massasoit with all of his good qualities lacked one thing and that he was not a good housekeeper. It is said that Massasoit and his people lived in a state of semi-starvation although the woods

and streams were full of game. To feast in time of plenty. To fast when food is scarce is always the Indian way.

Massasoit hated the Puritans at first but after a while he trusted his white neighbors. He said that he would gladly continue that peace and friendship which was between the tribes and the white people.

Massasoit made the white people acquaint-ed with a conspiracy which they were mak-ing to drive the white people from their lands. And by so doing they were able to nip the conspiracy in the bud.

It was Massasoit and his people that gave the Pilgrim Fathers food that first memor-able winter in the wilds of the bleak New England coast. When Samoset with his words of English said, Welcome! Welcome! Englishmen.

Roger Williams and John Eliot establish-ed the Christian religion among the Indians of New England. John Eliot was the first white man to write the Bible in the Algon-quin language.

Massasoit and his people gave Roger Williams a home among them when he was banished from Salem on account of his religious belief. Eliot and Williams con-verted many of these poor savages, into the Christian life, and these Indians were known as the praying Indians. It was hard work for Eliot to make these Indians give up their many Monitons for the white man's Deity but after seeing the way the white man's Deity dealt death among the Indians, they thought the white man's god was a great warrior, and that they would follow him. The treaty that Winslow made with Massasoit was never broken by the Indian and peace lasted for half a century.

Robert E. Lee

(STACEY BECK, JUNIOR.)

A handsome Southerner, a most honored and beloved General of the nation was Robert E. Lee. Born in January at Stratford, Virginia. The son of Henry Lee who was known in History as "Light Horse Harry."

He was graduated with high standing from West Point in 1829. He served as an engineer in the Mexican War under General Wood and was distinguished in the advance on the capitol especially at Chapuetepec.

From 1852 to 1855 he was commandant at West Point.

In 1859 he had reached the rank of Lieut. Colonel.

When Virginia seceded from the Union

Lee resigned from the United States Army and accepted command of the Confederate state forces and in May was made command-er.

He had been taught that when Virginia came into the Union it was with the ex-pressed reservation that she could withdraw when she saw fit to do so.

According to this he felt it was his duty to defend her. He was not swayed by per-sonal considerations of profit to himself. This conclusion was not reached without a long struggle.

The Federal Government called on him to aid in coercing Virginia by an unjust law upon his state, relatives and friends.

His early life had been spent in the Fed-eral Service to which he was deeply attach-ed. He justly won the love and admira-tion of his fellow comrades and General Scott the commander-in-chief loved him like a father loves his son.

General Scott brought to bear on Colonel Lee every influence in his power to induce him to remain on the Union side. Persua-sion was useless.

When called upon to take command of the Confederate troops he could easily have refused and remained on the Union side. He realized his own state needed his help and took their side.

At this time he resided at Arlington his beautiful Mansion on the banks of the Po-tomac River near Washington D. C. This old mansion at one time was the property of George Washington Parke Curtis whose widowed mother became Martha Washing-ton. It came into Lee's possession by his marriage with the grand-daughter of Mar-tha Washington. When Lee went to Rich-mond to take command of the Confederate Army, this house was taken by the Fed-eral Government and converted into a head-quarters and the grounds into a camp. As the war went on a hospital was established here and when the cemetery no longer sufficed for the burial of the dead, the grassy plateaus of Arlington were by the order of Quartermaster Meigs devoted to the pur-pose of a military cemetery. The total num-ber of dead buried at Ariington during the war and since is about 17,000. This is one of the most historic places to see on a visit to Washington at the present time.

At this time he was fifty-four years of age. A magnificent specimen of a soldier a super-b horseman tall erect and commanding. His form was full but he had not lost prop-ortion. His complexion was dark ches-

nut brown slightly tinged with gray. His complexion was excellent pink and ruddy with the glow of good health. His eye was dark, large, clear and penetrating and there was an expression of strength and purity about his mouth.

He was a devoted Episcopalian never was he too tired or weary to read a chapter in his Bible before retiring or never did he go into a battle without first a prayer to God for the protection of his soldiers.

The masterly strategy which he displayed in the battles in and around Richmond and his invasion north into a region that was not in sympathy with where he gallantly fought the famous battle at Gettysburg, proved his generalship.

He was forced to retreat after a gallant and brave battle because he had only half as many men as General Meade, and his es-cape back to his own territory showed him to have been a commander of the highest order and ability. Had he been captured at Gettysburg two years of the war might have been saved.

The glory of that battle went to the Un-ion side but many historians say that half of that glory should be given to Lee. The long siege at Petersburg followed.

Compelled to evacuate Richmond he sought to get aid from Johnston but he was hemmed in by General Grant and forced to surrender at Appomattox April 9, 1865.

Soon after this he became president of Washington College now Washington and Lee University and remained there until his death Oct. 12, 1870.

The surrender and consciousness that his great career was ended broke his heart.

By the time the war was ended his hair was white as snow. The strain of those three years had been beyond mortal endur-ance.

Lee's place in the Virginian heart is next to Washington whom he much resembled in some things even ahead of him. There was more love in Lee's composition.

No man ever commanded more absolute-ly the love and trust of his soldiers. Their devotion not that of the reckless followers of Napoleon but like the love and trust of children for a father.

He rode, walked and talked among them like a father with his sons. They knew his great mind planned for their safety as well as their glory, they knew he was fault-lessly brave absolutely free from personal designs that his heart and soul were wrap-ped up in them, that he shared their triumphs and sufferings as truly as if he were a private soldier.

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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., MAY 1, 1908

Invincibles

We have the pleasure of presenting an article in this issue, a glimpse of the work, the loyal Invincibles were doing in their hall, Friday evening last, April 24. It was an evening most delightfully spent. The Society spirit seems to have come again, into the hearts of every member. It was shown by those who participated on the program and the meeting a most pleasant, and well spent evening to all who were present and had the pleasure of hearing a well rendered program.

A number of the distinguished visitors made a few remarks when called upon for a word of encouragement and expressed their appreciation of being highly entertained.

The political speeches which were rendered by the progressive speakers were both pleasant and instructive.

The debate which was hotly contested between George Gardner and William Yankee Joe on the affirmative; Alanzo Brown and Frank Godfrey on the negative, read as follows: Resolved, That General Grant was a greater man than General Lee.

Messrs George Gardner and Alanzo Brown deserve an honorable mention for their determination to win or die. Each upholding their own side of the question.

After a hot discussion the Judges made their report and awarded the debate to the winners, the affirmative.

Loyal Invincibles, let us for the next few meetings we are to have, make it our business to make the meetings most interesting to visitors—as we have proved, and uphold the dignity of the Invincibles. If you are on the program prepare yourselves and fail not. Let us extend a cordial welcome to all the friends of our society every Friday evening. When the honored guests have seen or heard the program, then they can say, "Well done, thou good and faithful Invincibles."—Invincible

Indian Boy's Success

George Peake, one of our students won first prize in the declamatory contest held at Conway Hall, April 21st., 1908, and was awarded a gold medal with the following inscription: "Conway Hall. First Prize 1908. Declamatory Contest."

As the contestants were all members of the Preparatory School and George was the only Indian taking part, we feel very proud of his success. Another example of what an Indian can do when given a chance.

Do your best today, and you will be able to do better tomorrow.

The Running Match

Did you ever hear of that old paradox that comes to us from the Greek? Achilles, the swift-footed, runs a race with a tortoise.

As Achilles can run ten times as fast the tortoise, he gives the latter a hundred yards' start. How far will they run until he overtakes the tortoise?

As a matter of fact, will he ever overtake it? While Achilles is running the first hundred yards the tortoise is running ten; while Achilles is running one, the tortoise is running one-tenth of a yard; and so it goes on forever, for the space between them may be divided into countless infinitesimal parts.

This queer proposition has been pondered by mathematicians and other scientists for ages, whose conclusion is that it is unsolvable, for it leads to an absurd result by a sound argument.

And yet, if two boys should make the experiment, it is safe to say that the faster runner would overtake the other—wouldn't he?—Exchange.

Genesis of the Hailstone

If it were not for the countless trillions of dust particles that float separately invisible, in the atmosphere, there could be no rain drops, snow crystals or hailstones.

From a perfectly dustless atmosphere the moisture would descend in ceaseless rain without drops. The dust particles serve as nuclei about which the vapor gathers.

The snow crystal is the most beautiful creation of the aerial moisture, and the hailstone is the most extraordinary.

The heart of every hailstone is a tiny speck of dust. Such a speck, with a little moisture condensed about it, is the germ from which may be formed a hailstone capable of felling a man or smashing a window.

But first it must be caught up by the current of the air and carried to the level of the lofty circus clouds, five or six, even ten miles high. Then, continually growing by fresh accessions of moisture, it begins its long plunge to the earth, spinning through the clouds and flashing in the sun like a diamond bolt shot from a rainbow.—Ex.

Insect Resembles a Flower

Living specimens of a queer insect were shown in Cambridge, England. They were brought from Rangoon.

The insect is a species of mantis, and its body and legs are both shaped and colored to resemble a beautiful flower. It feeds on butterflies, and while it is lying in wait for them under a spray of leaves it looks exactly like a blue blossom with a black spot in the center resembling the tube of a corolla.

The black part of its body is drawn out into a long green stalk. The resemblance to a flower is perfect, and butterflies and other insects light on it in search of nectar and are immediately seized by its fatal claws.—Exchange.

A Persistent Nest Builder

One of the most energetic nest builders is the marsh wren; in fact, he has the habit to such a degree that he cannot stop with one nest, but goes on building four or five in rapid succession. And there is nothing slovenly about his work either.

Look among the cattails in the nearest marsh, even within the limits of a great city, and you will find his little woven balls of reed stems, with a tiny round hole in one side.

There is a certain method even in his madness, for the nest in which his wife is brooding her seven or eight eggs is less likely to be found when there are so many empty ones around. Then, too, he uses the others as roosting places for himself.—Ex.

Sicily a Natural Garden

The natural fertility of Sicily is indeed remarkable. Without the use of fertilizers three different growths—olives, vines and wheat—flourish in close proximity.

Great sections already artificially watered are among the garden spots of the world. The "Piano del Cappuccini" at Trapani, on the western shore, the far-famed "Conca l'Oro," near Palermo and the eastern coast north of Catania are sections which surpass in fertility the favored valleys of Tuscany.

Already 10,000,000 orange trees, or two-thirds of the total number grown in Italy, flourish on the island, while cotton and linseed, the almond, the olive, the carob and the mandarin are extensively raised.—Ex.

CLASS DAY

Seniors and Freshmen strive for first place

THORPE A STAR

The annual class contest in track and field sports was held yesterday under very disagreeable weather conditions which prevented any records being broken. A hard rain prevailed nearly all the afternoon and the track was soft while in the field events the ground was so slippery that it was difficult for the performers to keep their feet. The records made in the different events were creditable but on account of weather conditions and the fact that some of the best men were not pushed to win their events the records made do not show what the track team is capable of doing.

The Seniors or room number fourteen won the contest by the very narrow margin of one point, they having scored twenty-nine points to twenty eight points scored by the Freshmen or room number eleven. Of the latter James Thorpe scored the remarkable number of 26 points, he being the largest individual point winner. Joseph Twohearts of room number eight was the next largest point winner, his number of points being sixteen.

John Corn sprung a surprise by beating such old stars as Blackstar and Hunt in the mile and Hunt in the two mile runs and it looks as though he was capable of lowering the school record in the two mile run.

Several men did not show up as well as expected but it must be remembered that this is early in the season and not all of the men are in the best of shape. There is still a month left before the big state championship meet at Harrisburg and some men who did not show up well yesterday will no doubt be in at the finish with good performances.

It will be noticed that the point winners are practically all boys who have trained hard this season and who had been on the squad a season or two previous to this spring and it is to be hoped that those who are to be here next year whether they scored any points or not will continue their track work throughout the season in order that they may develop themselves in the future.

The songs and yells of the different classes helped to make the sport enjoyable and of course their spirit and enthusiasm was instrumental in helping their representatives in their performances. While the weather was damp there was no dampness in the class spirit shown and class spirit next to the Carlisle school spirit is the greatest stimulus to great effort our athletes have.

We congratulate the Seniors on winning the athletic championship of 1908 and let those of us who are in other classes begin right now to prepare to win the banner in 1909.

Below is a summary of the winners together with the number of the class they represent.

100 yards dash, Twohearts (8) Balenti (14) Weeks (14) 10 4-5 sec. 120 yards hurdle Thorpe (11), Schenandore (8). Archambault (13), 16 4-5 sec. One mile run Corn, (3) Hunt, (7) Blackstar, (7) 4 min. 48 sec. 440 yards dash, Twohearts, (8) Weeks (14) Friday (12) 53 sec. 220 yards hurdle, Thorpe (11) Thomas (10) Sundown (14) 27 4-5 sec. Two mile run Corn (3) Hunt and Tewani tied for second place 10 min. 19 3-5 sec. Half-mile run Blackstar (7) Twohearts (8) Hinman (9) 2 min. 12 sec. 220 yards dash, Weeks (14) Twohearts (8) Friday (12) 24 2-5 sec. Broad Jump, Thomas (10) Thorpe (11) Mitchell (14) 20 ft. 9½ in. Shot put, Thorpe (11) Thomas (10) Burd (5) 37 ft. 1 in. Hammer throw Gardner, (14) Burd (5) Long (12) 106 ft. 1 in. High jump Thorpe (11) Mitchell (14) and Newashe (11) tied for second place 5 ft. 3 in. Pole vault Mitchell (14) and Sundown (14) tie for first place Archambault (13) third. Discus throw Thomas (10) Thorpe (11) Burd (5) 103 ft.

Summary of points scored by classes No. 14, 29., No. 11, 28., No. 8, 19., No. 10, 16., No. 7, 11., No. 3, 10., No. 5, 4., No. 13, 3., No. 12, 2., No. 1, 2., No. 9, 1, Nos. 6, 4, and 2, 0.

The second track team will have a dual meet with Conway Hall next Saturday while the first team tackles State College.

Mercers

The Mercers held their meeting at the usual hour Friday evening. The house was called to order by the president, roll call, and each member present answered with a quotation, minutes of the previous meeting were read. After the reports of different committees, and transaction of new business the following program was very well rendered, Song, Mercers; Select Reading, Lillie Passadoah; Impromptu, Rosetta Pierce; Recitation, Delia Quinlan; Story, Maggie Hill; Society Prophecy, Margaret McKay; which was enjoyed immensely.

The next in order was the debate which read as follows:—"That History is of more value to a student than Geography." Affirmative speakers were Elizabeth George and Jennie Jamison. Negative speakers were Susie Porter and Mamie Cooke. As the last two speakers were not present Louisa Chubb volunteered for the Affirmative side. Emma Newashe volunteered for the Negative side. The judges for the evening were Anna Rolette chairman, Margaret Leonard and Etta Saracino associates. After a long discussion they decided to give the decision to the Negative side. The visitors for the evening were Mary Redthunder, Shela Guthrie, Miss Ellis, Mr. Taylor, and Paul C. White. They were called on each giving very encouraging remarks. Paul White was called on for a cornet solo, which he gave most gracefully. After which the critic gave her report and the house adjourned.—C. C. H.

Standards

The Standards held their meeting in their hall last Friday evening at the usual hour. The meeting was opened with the society song which was followed by roll call and reading of the minutes of the previous meeting.

The program for the evening was carried out as follows: Declamation, Fred Mart; Essay, John LaRoque; Impromptu, Oscar Boyd; Oration, Reuben Charles. Debate, Resolved; "That the Standards are losing their interest in their society work." Speakers on behalf of the Affirmative were, Samuel Wilson, Henry Sutton and Charles Hill. Negative, Spencer Patterson, John Russian and Richard Hinman. Affirmative won.

While the judges were summing up the points, general debate was opened to the house, many took part and made it very lively and interesting. The editor then gave his report.

Under the good of the society Miss McMichael gave some very helpful remarks. Thomas Eagleman '08, who attended the meeting for the last time also gave a short talk to his fellow members.

Susans

The Susans met at the usual hour. The president Olga Reinkin called the house to order. Roll was called and the many helpful quotations were given, and after the business proceedings the following program was rendered: Song, Susans; Recitation, Minnie White; Select Reading, Katie Wolf; Piano Solo, Clara Tripania; Debate, Resolved: That music is more beneficial to man than art. Aff. speakers Sarah Hoxie and Ellen Grinnel, Neg. speakers Myrtle Evans and Georgia Talchief.

The judges decided in favor of the negatives. John White and William Mumblehead each gave a vocal solo which was appreciated very much by the society.

Catherine Weber a member of the Maidens' Society gave a piano solo. After the critic's report the house adjourned.—Secretary.

The School's Exhibit at Harrisburg

The following is copied from a letter just received from Miss Alicia M. Zierden, Curator, Division of Education, Pennsylvania State Museum, Harrisburg;—

"The exhibit work from your school has been received. I am exceedingly pleased with the result of your system of teaching, and I am sure the correlative work will be an incentive to other instructors.

The material is now being mounted and we shall soon have it in place."

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.]

- The Juniors named their arbor day tree Raymond "Hitchcock."
- There has been a lot of trees set out and they ought to shade the whole school.
- J. V. base ball team are practicing hard for the Chambersburg game here May 9th.
- The Normal children named their tree after Richard Kissilti the baby of our school.
- Ida Axtell who is working in the dining room says that she enjoys her work very much.
- No. 4 has the prettiest new tree out on the campus, it is a southern tree called Mag Notia.
- Clara Paul who went out in the second party says she has a lovely home and likes the work very much.
- Postals have been received from Ferris Paisano stating that he arrived home safely after a pleasant journey.
- One of the married men of the Relay team was heard to remark, "Nellie can't you give me a lemon to suck."
- We are all glad to see the beautiful flowers again. There is no place so beautiful in the summer time as on our campus.
- Last Saturday afternoon Elizabeth Penny took three girls for a trolley ride. They went down to the cave and had a good time.
- We were very sorry to hear of our defeat at the duel meet at Philadelphia Saturday. Keep up courage and practice up for the Harrisburg meet.
- The Standards held a very interesting meeting last Friday. When the general debate was opened to the house, many took part and made it lively.—'09.
- Major W. A. Mercer our former Superintendent was here last Friday and Saturday for a short visit. We hope that he may visit us again some time.
- Through correspondence we learn that Rollo Jackson has organized a band at his home in which some of the old members of the Carlisle Band are members.
- Last Easter Sunday we had lots of fun in the kitchen. Right after breakfast Miss James hid some eggs and put our names on them. We also found some nice candy.
- Through a letter to a friend we learn that Martha Day is doing nicely in school at State College, Pa. She expects to stay out all summer. We are always glad to hear from our bright little Martha.—'09.
- Last Saturday afternoon the Dickinson Reserves went down to defeat before the Y. M. C. A. baseball team to the tune of 7 to 1, in a three inning game. The game was called by Umpire Long on account of the rain.
- Thomas Eagleman, '08, left last Monday bound for his Dakota home for a visit. All his Oglala friends will miss him greatly. Nevertheless all wish him a pleasant voyage and an abundance of (wasna) when he gets home.—'09.
- Major and Mrs. Mercers' presence at the ball game on Thursday afternoon and at the sociable on Saturday evening made the pupils think of old times. There will always be a warm place in their hearts for these old friends.
- The members of the Senior class are very sorry to lose a loyal member Guy Cooley. He accepted the position as messenger boy and reported for duty last week to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in Washington, D. C.—'09.
- The Susans Society, were pleased to have John White and James Mumblehead visit them. The Susans are lovers of music and by having these two young men, they were favored with vocal solos. We wish that they visit us again.—A Susan.
- A party of Catholic girls went to the 7:30 P. M. Benediction, in town last Sunday. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Nori. The party was in hopes that they might hear the sermon on the new divorce laws. Father Ganss was unable to deliver the sermon, so they were disappointed. The Sisters entertained them at the Convent for awhile.
- The weather is getting warm, and the leaves are growing rapidly.
- Dr. Shoemaker took a large party of girls out for a walk last Sunday evening.
- The shop window sashes and wooden trimmings are getting newly painted.
- Last Friday we had sociable on the campus after our trees were planted.
- Julia Hemlock who has been working in the dining room says she enjoys it very much.
- Lorinda Printup who went to the country two weeks ago writes that she has a nice country home.
- A letter was received from Jennie Elenwood stating that she likes her country home very much.
- Number 8 school room named their tree "Adastra" which they are very proud of. "Adastra" upward.
- Katie Wells who has been working in the dining room for some time, says she enjoys her work very much.
- A post card received from Sam Cook in Newtown Pa. states that he likes his country home very much.
- Joseph John, who went to the country with the first party, says he has a nice country home and likes it.
- Sunday was the hottest day we had this spring. It is getting a little harder for the afternoon pupils to study.
- The recitation given by Delia Quinlan was enjoyed by all present, in the Mercer society last Friday evening.
- May Wheelock says she enjoys working in the teachers' quarters, she is detailed there for this month.—'12.
- The friends of Lonnie Patton are glad to see him out of the hospital, where he had been since commencement.
- The Mercer Library contains some very good books among the very best are "Warda" and "Richard III."—O. M. B.
- Did you ever hear of a dirty window? Well if you didn't, there is no use telling you, because you can't see through it.
- Jonathan Printup, Warren Jack and Enoch Pembleton went fishing last Saturday afternoon; they caught one fat fish.
- Miss Susie Whitetree expresses her delight in being with Miss Barr. Miss Pierre is often with them, so she feels very much at home.
- Miss McMichael took some of the "Mercers" to the Standard Society last Friday evening. They enjoyed their meeting very much.
- Mr. Charles Whitetree who went home on account of ill health, says he arrived safely. He states he is quite lonesome for dear old Carlisle.
- William Yankeejoe of the Freshman class expects to go out with the second country party. His classmates are sorry to see him leave.—'11.
- Katherine E. Wolfe '10 has been making preparations to go to the country. She expects to leave next Saturday and will live near Philadelphia.
- No. six and seven school rooms joined forces for the Arbor Day programme. They had songs and speeches appropriate for the occasion. No. six named their tree Pochontos and No. seven named theirs Mrs. Foster
- Last Sunday, after the Sunday School services were over Mr. Henderson took a party of girls to the cave and the girls took their lunches with them. We all enjoyed the walk immensely and thank Mr. Henderson.
- A short but interesting letter was received from Adeline Boutang in which she states that she has a fine home and is getting along very well in her studies. Adeline wishes to be remembered to her friends and classmates.
- Theresa M. Brown gave an ice-cream party Sunday afternoon. The invited guests were Inez J. Brown, Sarah Chubb, Elizabeth LaFrance and Clara Hall. They all reported of having a good time. When can we have some more?
- Mr. Willard took the following girls out for a walk last week: Roxie K. Snyder, Eunice Day, Flora Eagechief, Mary Harris, Nomia Greensky, Dolly Ninham, Emma R. Newashe, Marguerite Leonard and Thirza Bernal. Each took lunch and walked about five miles around the country many thanks to Mr. Willard and hope that he will take us again when we come in from the country.—One of 'em.
- Flowers in bloom and leaves in green, makes spring look beautiful.
- Blanche Bill, who is at West Chester, writes saying that she is well.
- Wallace Matthews left last Thursday for his home at Pawnee, Okla. on account of poor health.
- The second baseball team won their game last Saturday at Harrisburg. The score was 9 to 4.
- Victor Skye came back from the country last week and his friends are glad to have him among them again.
- A letter was received from Louis F. Chingwa, stating that he is enjoying life at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.
- Ida Axtell said she likes to work in the dining room on account of saving some coffee every morning for dinner.
- Some of the girls are getting pretty post cards from Hattie Billings who is out in the country. Thank you Hattie.
- The second party of girls will soon be going to the country, and we wish them all success during their summer outing.
- Friends of Georgia Tallchief are sorry to see her go to the country. But we all hope she will get a nice country home.
- A word was received that Tempa Johnson, who went to the country with the first party has a nice place and is contented.
- Miss Mayham took some girls to the first farm for a walk last Sunday evening. They all enjoyed the walk and cool drinks they got there.
- Rosabelle Patterson, a member of Class 1906, says she is getting along nicely in her work. She is taking a course in nursing at Buffalo, New York.
- Emma Newashe, who has been working in the dining hall this month says she is sorry that this month has gone by so fast as she enjoys washing dishes.
- The Freshmen class is certainly proud of their high jumper James Thorpe. He cleared six feet last Saturday in Philadelphia. What do you think of that?
- Jessie Youngdeer was the only man that was able to hit the ball last Saturday and scored both runs. This youngster has been hitting the ball hard this season.
- Some very pretty postals were received from Arthur Crouse who left for the country on the 20th. of April. He says he likes his place. He is working near Yardley, Pa.
- We are all glad to hear that Vera Wagner who has been sick for the past three weeks, is now able to sit on a rolling chair and with her smiling face at the window.
- All members of the Freshmen class are proud of their classmate James Thorpe, who did so well in capturing the first prize in high jumping on Franklin field at Philadelphia.
- Fred Pappan is missed very much in the track team. He was one of the best half-mile runners that Carlisle had this spring. We all wish him success where ever he goes.
- Through a letter we learn that Alice Denomie class of '08, is enjoying home life and getting along nicely at her home in Wisconsin. She wishes to be remembered to her many friends.
- Edison Mt. Pleasant expects to pave his own way in this world after he leaves his Alma Mater, using to a good advantage what he learned here. Keep it up Edison, a pair of blue eyes will be watching you after you leave.
- On Arbor Day the Juniors planted a tree. Before the roots were covered, "Roots and cheers" were given, followed by speeches. In one of the speeches a boy said, "This Arbor Day we plant a forest tree. Perhaps some day who knows, "Two-hearts" may rest under its branches."
- The base ball boys who went to Emmitsburg, Md., didn't stop for "ginger snaps" as they did last year when they won. Mr. Venne known as "Connie Mack" treated them to peanuts. Connelly's curves certainly looked like peanuts to us. We lost 3-2 score, but it was a good game.
- Last Saturday evening when the whistle blew for the girls to fall in line for social Grace Wayman took out of her pocketbook a piece of coin which she thought was a dime for some ice-cream. But just as she was about to get her ice cream discovered that her dime wasn't worth more than one cent.
- Mrs. Freidman taught the Normal Sunday school class last Sunday.
- Mrs. Saxon and Miss Beach took some of the girls walking yesterday afternoon. They had a very nice time gathering violets.
- The Sophomore class are proud of Moses Friday who did such fine work in the relay races at Philadelphia.
- Joseph Johnson, Myrtle Evans and Minnie Bouser were busy playing Jack-knife on the grass on Arbor Day.
- Frank Godfrey our janitor at the school building has resigned his position, and is going to try to learn farming this coming summer.
- John White, a member of the Senior class is acting as Editor of the ARROW. His classmates are proud of him and wish him success.—'09.
- Mr. Henderson took a party of girls to the cave Sunday morning. They all reported having a nice long walk. They were hungry when they reached home.
- Pearl M. Wolfe a member of the Freshmen Class, went to the country for the summer. Her many friends miss her but they hope she will have an enjoyable vacation.
- George Stabler a former student of Carlisle and a member of the Class '11 writes to his brother that he is well and wishes to be remembered to his friends at the school.
- In a letter to a friend, Fred Tallcrane stated that he is well satisfied with his country home. He wishes to be remembered to his friends and classmates.
- A letter was received from Virginia LaRoque, who went home last fall saying that she was out working in her home town and that she likes the people she is working for very much.
- Miss McDowell took several girls to the Methodist Church Sunday morning. After services in the P. M., she took us to the Ashland Cemetery. We enjoyed the walk very much.
- Risdon Gaddy writes from his home in Oklahoma that he has organized a baseball nine, and is the captain of it. It is called the Gaddy nine. He also wishes to be remembered to all his friends.
- The clothes girls are very busy this week putting away winter clothes and getting out summer clothes. Also getting clothes ready for the girls who go to the country to-morrow.
- The Union Meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. last Sunday was led by Mr. Williams of Carlisle. The subject was, "The Broadness of God's Word." It was well discussed.
- The social last Saturday evening was a most enjoyable one. The evening being warm, the ice-cream sale by members of the Y. M. C. A. was very suitable to the occasion.
- In a letter to a friend, Elsie L. Valley of the Kaw Indian School, Okla., states she is making quite a number acquaintances, especially among the Indians. She says there is nothing like Carlisle's training.
- In the course of human events it becomes necessary that, "we keep off the grass," for the grass on the campus will not live if we tread upon it. So let us keep on the walks for the walks will never die.

Employees Relay Race

Immediately after the class contest the single and married employees relay teams trotted out on the field and limbered up for their half mile race. The single men won after a heart breaking struggle probably because they had so many rooters, there being only a few married ladies present and these not showing much enthusiasm. It is not to be wondered at that the race resulted as it did since the winning team was made up of a Kentucky thorough bred, a Texas broncho and two lively Indian ponies all of whom have been used to going single, and at a pretty lively gait while the losing team was composed of old war horses who have been working double so long that they had lost most of their speed and high stepping qualities.

The result of this race leaves the athletic supremacy between the married and single employees yet to be decided since the married men won the basket ball game and therefore it will be necessary to play a base ball game or a game of marbles in the near future to decide this momentous question.

King Philip

(MICHAEL R. BALMUTI, Senior)

Just before his death, Chief Massasoit wished his two sons to be given English names. So he took them to the Pilgrims, and they named the older one Alexandria and the younger one Philip.

After the death of Massasoit, Alexandria was made chief of the Wampanoag Indians.

The Indians were ill-treated by some of the colonists and they became less friendly toward the Pilgrims. Seeing this the Pilgrims summoned Alexandria to appear in court to answer charges brought against him. He refused. The Pilgrims sent Major Winslow to bring him to court.

Alexandria was forced to march before the armed Pilgrims and this so enraged and depressed the young chief that he was taken ill with a burning fever. His wife Wetamoo asked that the Pilgrims let him return to his camp. After promising that he would come to court when he recovered and leaving his only son as hostage they started on their return trip. It was long before they saw that their chief was dying.

With his head pillowed in his wife's lap he breathed his last under a tree on the banks of a small stream.

His wife, brother and warriors believed he had been poisoned. Who can blame them?

Wetamoo and Philip determined to avenge Alexandria's death.

Philip became chief in his brother's place and was known as King Philip.

King Philip was a smart and far-seeing savage, for such every one called him. He believed in keeping the Indian religion and at one time said to John Elliot, who was trying to convert him. "I care no more for your religion than I do for one of those black buttons on your coat, say no more."

An Indian once said something against his father and he immediately went to scalp the man who had slurred his father's good name, and it was only through the colonists paying a ransom for the offender's life did he quit seeking the offender.

The one aim in life, of Wetamoo and King Philip was to avenge Alexandria's untimely death. Wetamoo was a princess or some title of her tribe and could control three hundred warriors.

King Philip was chief of the Wampanoags and on friendly terms with the Narragansetts. He saw the colonists take tract after tract of his land, saw the Indians punished by the white man's trials, saw what the future was to bring, yet he said nothing, but he planned as only an Indian can plan.

King Philip planned and fanned one of the greatest confederacies the world has ever known in the Indian history, and it was only good providence that saved the early settlers from being exterminated.

He went to the different tribes and made treaties with them in order that they might join forces. Old animosities were thrown aside, forgotten for the time being. He gathered ammunitions and arms together, always planning. The Pilgrims summoned him to appear in court. He immediately responded with his warriors and pleaded his own case, told lies when necessary to his plans, signed treaties to give him time to finish his plans.

Philip told the Pilgrims he wanted to turn over all the ammunition he had and guns. He had about seventy guns and ammunition. These he gave to the Pilgrims and that was all they ever got.

King Philip went to the Boston colony and told the colonists how they were improving faster than the other party, how they ran their colony and flattered them to such an extent that he was treated as one of the leaders of the colony.

The Boston party even laid half the blame on the Pilgrims. Said that their treatment of King Philip wasn't exactly proper. Told them they thought their suspicions had no foundation.

His plans were about finished when he was summoned to sign another peace treaty, and King Philip took the mask of deception off and his answer was. "Tell the Governor that he is only a subject of a king, But I am a King and when my brother King comes to see me I will make a treaty with him."

King Philip had been made chief of all the forces. A worthier general could not have been selected.

Philip was vindictive, but he had a reason. He was never known to torture his captives as other Indians did that had joined forces with the colonists.

After King Philip's defiant answer, a large reward was offered for him dead or alive. He was surrounded in a swamp and after thirteen days of siege the colonists captured a number of women and children that gave themselves up. King Philip had made his escape by building rafts and floating across the stream.

His first attack was at Brookfield there he burned all the villages and killed and wounded several colonists. The colonists were saved by a party coming to their rescue.

A fortified fort was made in a swamp and about a hundred cabins built by chief Canonchet. Three thousand warriors took refuge in this fort. The only way to enter this fort was over a log and six captains were killed before captain Church, who led the forces, could force an entrance from the rear.

This was the decisive battle of this great war. The Indians lost about a thousand men and the colonists had eighty killed and a hundred and fifty wounded. Many women children and old men perished in the huts which Captain Church ordered to be fired.

The night after the battle, a snow storm came and many Indians perished from exposure. The colonists had marched from early morning fought all day and when returning some fell in the snow never to rise again. King Philip made his escape but was closely pursued by Captain Church who had charge of the colonist's forces.

Canonchet was captured and when asked to give up some Wampanoags and Narragansetts he refused, would not give even a paring from their finger nails.

When shot, Canonchet never flinched or quailed, he received his death warrant without a murmur.

When one reads of how these characters gave up their lives without so much as blaming the men who pronounced the death warrant, without even mentioning the wrongs they had suffered without even demanding a right to argue the question, we can not but feel a sense of sadness come over us as they go one by one.

Roger Williams had tried to dissuade Canonchet from joining the confederacy, Canonchet replied that his house and property would not be harmed, and when Providence was attacked, Roger Williams' property was not molested.

Roger Williams told him that the colonists could raise an army of ten thousand men and that the king could send that many over yearly, to all of this Canonchet only replied "Let them come, we are ready."

King Philip was deeply affected by the death of Canonchet. They were to one another as David and Jonathan were to one another. They loved each other dearly.

Wetamwa was betrayed by one of the Indians and one morning she was surprised and her followers were captured, but she would not be captured and quickly threw off her clothing and jumped into a stream, but being weak from want of food her strength failed her and she sank. Her body was found along the shore and her head was cut off and stuck on a pole and for six years it was placed in the public place of one of the colonies.

King Philip was hard pressed, he was losing as many warriors from exposure and want of food as from war.

Near his old home he was almost captured. His belt which he prized dearly was found by the colonists which had surprised him and captured his wife and son early one morning.

King Philip's cup of woe was full. He said "My heart breaks, now I am ready to die." He took refuge in a swamp near by which was hard to enter and very treacherous. Here King Philip consulted his sorceress and prophets. They all told him that he was not to die by a white man's bullet.

One of his followers suggested that they surrender, and King Philip struck him dead instantly as an example to the rest. This one act led to his death, as a brother of this Indian thought the punishment too severe for the act and deserted King Philip and led a force of colonists to his hiding place. King Philip told his warriors to escape if

they could, and started to run to the entrance. The Indian traitor and a colonist were at the entrance. The colonist fired at Philip first but missed then the Indian, whose gun was double charged fired and hit Philip in the heart and he fell dead.

Captain Church took his head and gave it to the traitor as his reward, his arms and legs he nailed to a tree, because Philip had left so many of his dead unburied.

King Philip was one of the best generals the world has ever produced. If he was only upholding a different cause, he might be placed on a level with Washington, Napoleon, Grant, Ceasar, Alexandria the Great and others.

Track Schedule

- March 31. Annual Cross-Country Races.
- April 25. Relay Races at Philadelphia.
- " 30. Annual Class Contests at Carlisle.
- May 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.

Trust

Trust is truer than our fears,
Runs the narrative through the mind,
Gain is not in added years,
Nor in failure is loss. —Junior.

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