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The
Carlisle Arrow
and
Red Man



NOVEMBER 2, 1917

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THE U. S. INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

The Carlisle Arrow and Red Man

VOLUME XIV.

CARLISLE, PA., NOVEMBER 2, 1917.

NUMBER 8

The Red Cross Branch at this School.

Interest in the work of the Indian School branch of the Carlisle Chapter of the American Red Cross is steadily growing.

Practically every employee on the grounds, many of the girls and some of the boys and students are members. The branch is young having been in existence only a little more than a month but in this time it has accomplished much.

The great interest in the branch and the enthusiasm in its work is based on a keen appreciation of the war needs of our Army and Navy and a real patriotic desire on the part of employes and students to do their part to help our government in the great task facing it and its allies. It is due also to memories of the many gallant lads who left the shady lawns of the campus on those beautiful days last spring to do their bit in the world conflict, and from some of whom we are even now receiving word from "Somewhere in France," or from aboard the great battleships breasting the dangers of storm and submarines on the deep, or from those training camps where they are receiving final instructions before being sent forward.

These boys are dear indeed to those left behind and thoughts of them bring a personal touch to the patriotic efforts of the branch. The employees and older students have remembrances also of that dear girl who is under orders to sail for France as a Red Cross Nurse to do her part to allviate the sufferings of the boys in the trenches.

None of them are forgotten—the boy who died in France, the wounded commissioned officer in London, the commissioned officer in the great training camp, the non-commissioned officers and the privates, all doing their part with the sailor boys and our Red Cross Nurse in the great conflict as worthy children of old Carlisle.

With these examples of sacrifice and devotion

before us the rapid growth of the branch is not at all remarkable and this growth should and must continue until it includes every employee and his family and every student on the campus. The question of dues can be met easily as in the cases of those boys who went out to cut corn on Saturday to raise their money and those girls who would iron and do other domestic work to meet their dues.

The accomplishments of the branch in the brief period of its existence include the shipping of a box of flannel pajamas, hospital shirts and bath robes to the Red Cross, the knitting of pledged scarfs, sweaters, wristlets and some socks.

A box of surgical dressings is in process of preparation. Plans are also underway to send to each Carlisle boy who enlisted, while in the school, a token of remembrance for Christmas.

On last Saturday night a sale was held in the Gymnasium for the benefit of the branch. The proceeds of this sale will be used to purchase materials and meet the various needs of the branch.

A good start has been made but the work must not diminish until the glad news of peace and the return of the soldier boys to their homes will complete their task. The branch stands ready to accept new members. Is its work not worthy of the sacrifices necessary to join? Think of the soldiers now under fire in the trenches, think of the sailors on the sea and the boys in the training camps. Should not every one help? And every member should be a working member. We must have no slackers in the Indian School branch. The scarf or sweater which through neglect was not touched yesterday might save one of our boys from pneumonia tomorrow.

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP.

Lucile Abert, Carter Adams, Ella Albert, Geo. Allen, Wilber Anderson, Buck Ashes, Lucy Ashland, Elizabeth Beaulieu, John Beaulieu, Noah Bench, Sampson Benjamin, Eliza

Berrard, Louis Bero, Dana Black,, Mrs. C. M. Blair, Mrs. Ida Boger, Elsie Bonser, Thomas Bourassa, Dorothy Burr, Rhoda Cadotte, Rufus Carter, John Chaves, Green Choate Webster Collins, Martha Kolonuheskie, Frances Cornelius, Ira Cloud, Fred Cravatt, Ella Cuellar, Mack Davenport, Harry Davis, Robert Davis, Joseph Day, Ida Daybird, Wm. Deer, Joseph DeLorimiere, Chas. Ell, Raymond Elm, Hattie Feather, Nellie French, Elizabeth Frost, Alice Gardner, Beulah George, Irving Gobert, Lucy Green, Mamie Green, Vera Jane Green, Reuben Haas, Rosetta Halfwhite, Daisy Hall, Benjamin Harrison, Robert L. Harris Mayme Heany, Charles Henry, Jacob Herman, Joe Hicks, Allison Hill, Mary Hill, Zilpha Hill, Moses Jackson, Virginia Jackson, Genevieve Jacobs, Katherine Johnston, Gertrude Jordan, Frank Kahdot, Louis Kanard, Stanley Kilcrease,, Matilda Kineway, Adelle King, J. E. Kirk, Mrs. J. E. Kirk, Winifred La Jeunesse, Isabel Lavadore, John LeRoy, Louis Little, Lenore Logan, Lucy Logan, Minnie Lorane, Edna McDonald, Hattie McDonald, Tooka McIntosh, Flossie McKosito, Mary Kosito, Philip Manyhides, Chas. Marcean, Francis Mars, Leon Melville, Newton Melville, E. Metoxen Evelyn Metoxen, Dorcas Minthorn, William Monroe, Zoye Monroe, Dollie Moran, Mrs. Wm. Nonast,, \$1.50, John Ortego, Frank Pappin, Myrtle Peniska, Clarence Pipe, Eddie Plante, Louis Plant, Samuel Post oak, Alice Powles, Martin Pulliam, Isabel Redcloud, Paul Redstar, Harry Ritchie, Mary Rorke, David Roy, Clara Sanaret, Josephine Sawatis, Mary Searight, Willie Shagoly, Fannie Silas, Anna Skahkah, Rose Skahkah, Elija Smith, Abbie Somers, Albert Spearson, Nettie Standingbear, Jerome Sultuska, Grace P. Swamp, Elizabeth Sweet, Louise Tahquechi, Margaret Tarbell, George Thomas, Nellie Thompson, Luther Thornton, Rufus Timms, Carmelito Torres, Sophia Twoarrows, Louis Valandra, Peter Vielle, Alex Wakeman, Fred Walker, Newman Walker, Alex. Washington, Eli Washington, Richard Watson, Daniel Webster, Ella Webster, Summie Webster, Evangeline Wheelock, Emma Williams, Isaac Willis, Idilla Wilson, Solomon McCarty.

\$2.00 Subscribing Members.

Impson Andeson, Francis Auge, James Bluehorse, Richard Bluffingbear, Lyman Bruner, Arthur Bryant, Charlotte Cadotte, James Cajune, Delia Yoone Chew, Benjamin C. Horse, Cyrus B. Connor, Taylor Edmonds, Nora Edwards, Ada Freeman, Ned French, Saughee French, Andrew Goforth Bessie Hall, Robert L. Harris, Nellie Hawkins, Joseph W. Hayes, Cecilia Hill, James Holstein, David Horsechief, Henry Henry Howard,, Nicholas Lassa, Warren Large, Lucy LeNoir, Mattie Logan, Hattie McDonald, Hattie McDowell Mary Mad Plume, Sadie Metoxen, Emily Moran, Susie Perryman, Elizabeth Peterson, Madeline Peterson, Isabel Rose, Ella D. Schoch, Clara Shunion, Alpheus Smith, Jessie Smith, Leslie Sundown, Nora Watson, Alfred Wells, Henry Whitedog,, Amanda Williams, \$3.00.

\$5.00 Membership.

Ruby Childers, Martha Francis, Wilton Ischomer, Alfred La Fromboise, Grace Maybee, John Davis, \$10.00.

The Following Members of Carlisle Chapter Transferred to the Indian School Branch.

John C. Albright, Bessie B. Beach, C. M. Blair, John Boltz, Arthur C. Brown, Mrs. Bertha Canfield, Leroy W. Carns, Miss Lavinia Corneius, Mrs. Wallace Denny, Clara

R. Donaldson, Verna L. Dunaggan, Jacob Duran, Mrs. V. Ensminger, Mrs. Matilda G. Ewing, Mrs. Emma Foster, John Francis, Jr., Mrs. Louise J. Francis, Lottie Georgan-son, Mrs. Clara Gibb, Mrs. Gertrude Giffen, James S. Giffen, Charles Gasgow, Flora Greynolds, Sallie Elizabeth Hagan, Mrs. John Herr, Lida M. Johnston, Lydia Kaup, Katherine Keck, Ora L. Knight, Mrs. H. Lamason, Miss Pearl Lamason, Leo Marks, Dr. Fred M. Menger, Fannie Noble, Wm. Nonast, C. V. Peel, Adelaide B. Reichel, Margaret Riddle, Mrs. H. G. Ritchey, Elizabeth Searight, W. C. Shambaugh, Clara Snoddy, Margaret Sweeney, Harry Weber, Gwen Williams, Mary Yoos.

MERCER LITERARY SOCIETY

Isacel Lavadore.

The house was called to order by the president Eliza Berrard. The roll was called and the minutes were read and corrected. Next was the report of committees. Miss Moran reported having purchased the lavender ribbon for colors but the gold had to be ordered. The treasurer being absent Isabelle Lavadore gave the report. Under new business in, teresting letters from Mrs. Donald Kolb, our first president and Mary Ann Cutler were read and given enthusiastic applause. The house then voted, that the corresponding secretary answer these letters. Next was the election of officers which resulted as follows:

President—Eliza Berrard.
Vice president—Gertrude Pego.
Secretary—Edna Rockwell.
Corresponding Secretary—Eleanor Houk.
Reporter—Frances Leslie.
Program committee, Christine Cutler, Mamie Green, Lucy Smith.
Question committee, Bessie Hall, Emily Moran, and Delia Chew.

Critic—Nettie Standingbear.

Marshal—Frances Perryman.

Treasurer—Elizabeth Sweet.

The following voluntary Halloween program was rendered:
Song—Members.

Recitation—Mattie Logan.

Vocal Duet—Vera Green and Christine Cuttler.

("With All Her Faults I Love Her Still.")

Anecdotes—Cora La Blanc

Reading—Lillian Carns.

Song—Mary Rorke.

Selection—Elizabeth Sweet.

Dialogue—Helen Kipp and Louise Kanard
Ghosts.

Frances Perryman,—Helen Kipp. (witch)

Frances Leslie, was Nettie Standingbear.

Vera Attahvich, Lenora Logan.

Piano Duet—Pauline Jamison and Elsie Spring.

Indian Song—Josephine Ransom.

Piano Solo—Mamie Green.

The critic made her report and the house adjourned.

Perry Keotah is attending school at Stillwater, Okla. He likes it very well but often wishes he were back at dear old Carlisle.

CARLISLE BOYS RESPOND TO COUNTRY'S CALL.

Last year at this time it would have been impossible to imagine that in the short space of 12 months so many of our boys would be scattered to the four ends of the world, in military service for Uncle Sam. The boys who last year were working hard at their studies and student activities at the school are now stationed, in answer to the call of their country, at nearly every different military post, either in training or in active service. All over the length and breadth of the United States, they are scattered, from the Great Lakes to Texas and from California to Virginia. Quite a number of them are aboard battleships, far from land, while not a few are already in war-scarred France and England.



ISAAC WILLIS.

In a letter to Miss Reichel, Isaac Willis states that he is now on the U. S. Kentucky; he likes sea life and has never regretted joining the navy. He sends regards to friends at Carlisle. To the Invincibles he sends special greetings and very best wishes for a successful year.

The Invincible Debating Society now numbers one hundred and thirty-eight members.



ANDREW CONNER
U. S. Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kansas.

INDIAN MUSIC IN OPERA.

The musical journals and New York newspapers announced last month the fact that Charles Wakefield Cadman's Indian Opera had been accepted by the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York and would be produced during the coming winter.

Mr. Cadman has for several years been famous for his Indian lyrics, and the acceptance of this opera, called "The Robin Woman" (Shanewis) by the leading opera company in the world, not only places Mr. Cadman among the leading composers of all time but also raises Indian music to the highest possible plane.

In the score of "The Robin Woman" will appear some Osage melodies transformed into beautiful arias by the magic of Mr. Cadman's genius.

Mrs. A. T. Woodward assisted Mr. Cadman in the preparation of certain scenes in "The Robin Woman" and is to be congratulated with Mr. Cadman on the distinguished success of the first Indian opera which embodies the music of her own tribe. ---*The Osage Journal*.

The Carlisle Arrow and Red Man

Issued Friday from the Carlisle Indian Press
About ten months in the year.

SUBSCRIPTION, ONE DOLLAR YEARLY
IN ADVANCE.

Address all communications to the paper and
they will receive prompt attention.

Second-class matter—so entered at the post-
office at Carlisle, September 2, 1904.

Everywhere is to be seen the Service Flag. We all appreciate what it stands for—loyalty to country; but to-day it has a new meaning, a meaning which is much deeper than the old, and involves far more than loyalty to the country—service to the world; a manifestation of the new and the true American spirit which has for its ultimate goal the making of the world not only safe for democracy but safe for Christianity and the large life.

Indeed, if we are to study the deepest meaning of the Service Flag, and the most sacred, it is that it stands for sacrifice. Oh, if we but had a conception of that word *sacrifice* in these days! In olden days it meant the *giving up* of the first-fruits, or the firstlings of the flocks. To-day it means the *giving up of the best that is in us*. France and Russia, Germany and England,—yes, and Canada, too—have learned this meaning. They have *sacrificed* not only their resources, but the very choicest of their manhood. When our own soldiers have been killed in large numbers—our own fathers and brothers and friends—we will have learned, too, what sacrifice means.—*Ex.*

All the students assembled in the auditorium instead of having their separate meetings as it was the evening for Mr. Francis to address them. The band took the place of the orchestra in rendering music for the occasion. After the singing of hymns and the Lord's Prayer, Mr. Francis gave a talk on the life of General Funston.

He began by quoting the following lines: "Count that day lost, whose low descending sun, views from thy hand no worthy action done."

Aside from the interest in the story of General Funston to the following lessons were derived: That great things are not accomplished in a short time, and that it is not possible for all to become famous. Some there must be who do their work in lowly places. They are none the less heroes, provided they do their work conscientiously and well. Mr. Francis admonished us to be *Doers* not *Watchers*.—*Owen Woath.*

BE A CARLISLE STUDENT.

By Frank Verigan, '18.

Say Chief: Just a minute of your time is all I pray,
There are a few neglected phrases that I have to say,
I hope within them flutters something helpful to us both,
Tho I know you'll scorn these verses, it is just the
talk you loathe.

But take it for it's something that must come—
Be a Carlisle Student, not a reservation bum.

Did it ever dawn upon you as you lived your Carlisle life,
You were sent here for this purpose—get mental weapons
for the strife.

You're not here because you're Indian—that's just a
Carlisle rule.

You were sent here by your people, be to them a help-
ful tool.

Let this on your heart strings thrum—
Be a Carlisle Student, and not a reservation bum.

Look your best you'll then feel better, there's noble blood
in all your veins,

You're the hope of all your people—show them some-
thing for their pains.

Don't be helpless, hopeless, useless, getting by with old
time bluff.

Strike a gait with business to it, if there's evil treat it rough.

Take a bulldog grip—make something come—

Be a Carlisle Student, not a reservation bum.

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the association was held on Thursday evening, October 25th, in the Agricultural Room.

Forty-six boys were present at this and from all indications the association will have a very prosperous year. The programs for the year will include talks, readings, essays, and debates on all phases of agriculture. Questions pertaining to country life and rural improvement will also be discussed. It is the intention of the agriculture teacher to have several illustrated lectures given by men who have made a study of Agriculture Club Work. These lectures will be held at various times during school year.

The meetings of the association will be held held every second and fourth Thursday of each month. All who are interested in any phase of farming are invited to join us, not only because of the educational value you will derive from the meetings, but because they will help you for better leadership and citizenship.

The next meeting will be held on November 8th, at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Room. We like to have you with us so come to the meeting. The following officers were elected:
Honorary President.—Mr. Francis.
President.—Green Choate.
Vice-President.—Steven Smith.
Secretary and Treasury.—Guy Elm.

Why The Red Man Fights For Democracy

By Arthur C. Parker

In American Indian Y. M. C. A. Bulletin

The world must be free. As the world stands today, the world is menaced with slavery. The nations of the earth are arrayed against one another in two divisions, one fighting for the freedom of nations and the other fighting for the enslavement of nations. The neutrals in the conflict are those who are too feeble to fight or those whose nearness to Germany would be crushed by it.

Germany stands as a great autocracy, a nation in which power springs from a ruler who assumes the authority to hurl defiance at the world and to use the blood of his nation to drown the world in sorrow. The German Kaiser is the symbol of all that is evil in monarchies and he is the directing agent of all the evils that German intrigue has plotted for during the past forty years.

The various governments of the Allies may not be perfect, but the rulers of the nations allied together are limited in their powers by the will of their people. The people give them power and the people out of their freedom to delegate power rule their several countries. "Power springs from the people who are the source of power," say the allies. In Germany and other autocratic countries the Kaiser or Emperor claims to be the source of power and the people must obey. Where concessions to the people are made, it is that the Emperor may further entrench himself. Kaiserism is freedom upside-down, it assails the basic longings of liberty loving people. Under Kaiserism the world could never be free, but enslaved to the will of an autocratic monarch.

For generations Germany has been plotting to rule the world. German imperialists have worked out a plan year by year which they hoped would eventually succeed. Every nation was measured and weighted, every possibility that they could figure out was considered. In event one thing failed they had a substitute plan. They gathered their iron, saved their gold, intrigued among the various nations, and piled up their armament. All the while they were waiting for "The Day" when they should strike and suddenly startle the world with a mighty victory. They anxiously awaited for a good excuse to start their army into motion. Spies were in every country causing discontent, offering bribes, polluting politics, and spreading German ideas. But more than an excuse the German war office wanted weapons. Finally they found one, the submarine. They reviewed their book of conquest, the German allies were instructed, and

Germany struck.

In sudden horror the world awakened to the fact that German treaties were only measures that were meant to deceive other nations until Germany was ready to break them for her own purposes. German treaties and guarantees were not kept and Germany abandoned all her boasts of "kultur," all the rules she had subscribed to, and then set forth on a campaign of frightfulness wherein neutrals and innocents were not only trampled upon, but murdered.

The American Indian has common cause with the Allies. The Indian weeps for devastated Belgium and his sorrow for France is that of a brother. The American Indian is with America to the finish. Agast at the savagery of the Prussian war machine, the Indian has sprung to arms. Long before the American Republic entered the war, hundreds of Indians went over the line into Canada to enlist in the fight for the rights of the smaller nations and the freedom of humanity. Today with America actively in the conflict our Indian men and boys have enlisted in the regular army in almost every capacity and in a proportion, I am told, in excess to other classes of the population, race numbers considered. The same is true of the Liberty Loan, to which the Indians subscribed.

The Indian fights because he loves freedom and because humanity needs the defense of the freedom loving man. The Indian fights because his country, his liberties, his ideals and his manhood are assailed by the brutal hypocrisy of Prussianism. Challenged, the Indian has responded and shown himself a citizen of the world an exponent of an ethical civilization wherein human liberty is assured.

A FAREWELL PARTY.

By Charles Cadotte.

Last Tuesday evening, John Ortego gave a little farewell party in the handsome parlor at the Teachers' Club. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Miss Reichel, Miss Beach, Miss Dunagan, Miss Snoddy, Miss Wilson, Miss Robertson, Miss Cabay, Miss Childers, Messrs. Duran and Cadotte.

The first part of the evening was spent in playing games and telling stories. The refreshments, which were served in Miss Wilson's room, consisted of three kinds of sandwiches two kinds of cake, coffee, olives, apples, and assorted candies. The tables were covered with dainty linen and beautifully decorated with autumn leaves. At each plate there was a little place card on which was an American flag, and the words, "Star Spangled Banner." The favors were little red, white and blue baskets filled with candy.

Our Slogan: A Greater Carlisle.

A Smoke Talk

Indian Mode of Warfare—Present Mode of Warfare.—By Charles E. Waterman

The shade of Sitting Bull reclined on the cumulo-foundation of the happy hunting ground. Around him were the spirits of generations of Red Men. Cumulean spirals ascended about them here and there like the smokes of lost council fires. They were provocative of reminiscences. They called up memories of the chase and battle. Through interstices amid clouds the brown ball earth swung in space. Sadly their eyes rested on it through the apertures. Spirits have no need of solidity, but Earth had been the home of their material bodies. They gazed on it longingly. Dark nimbic vapors hung over one side and their visual intensity, cultivated through ages of Nimrodic life, discovered it. As they watched, the cloud eddied violently in places. The spiritual eye, unlimited by space or obstacles, could discern beneath the murkness microscopic multitudes contending against each other. Some of the ant-like creatures burrowed in trenches; some flew in air; and others, at a distance, thru an envelopeing barrage fire from cannon in the faces of foes while those of the earthen brows assaulted them. The coppery ghosts became interested and watched intently.

"Heap big battle down there!" hissed the spirit of Sitting Bull, reverting to the patois of his material years.

"Ugh!" assented a companion.

"Who chief there?" asked another.

"Must be big injun by their tactics! White man no do that way! Him get big crowd and make 'um dash on enemy—so many enemy can't kill 'um all. Injun chief used to want to save 'um warriors! White chief didn't used to care! Now they crawl into holes and fire at enemy like injun! Now they zigzag from behind a rock to a tree or shell-hole! Now they make ambush—they call 'um barrage—like injun! Must be injun leader!" commented another.

The shade of Athanase grunted—a low, rumbuling, satisfied grunt.

"Old Braddock him march agin injun in my day," he said. "Him was shamed to hide! Him march with tom-toms beating, and horns tooting! Him warriors make bright red streak in dark woods! Him said injuns make no impression on 'um! Too many of um! By an' by they march through valley and red-coats begin to fall! No see 'um enemy! Englishmen say 'um trees fired at 'um! Now Englishmen dress same color as trees, plant guns under trees to decive birdmen! Englishmen learn much from injun!"

For awhile silence reigned. Then Nez Perce Joseph, the erudite, spoke:

"What's the new word I hear Marconied through space? What's the new term the entente allies have coined for ambush?"

"Umh!" grunted Modoc Jack. English no lose all 'um pride. They steal injun ambush but they call 'um new name! They call 'um camouflage, but they no cheat Modoc Jack! Umh, allies mean to deceive when they use camouflage."

There was a chorus of approving grunts.

Then Logan, the eloquent, arose. The cloud spirals ascended about him as the council smoke of other days and he stretched out his hands over his companions as he addressed them:

"I appeal to the shade of any white man man to say if ever Logan wantonly shed the blood of his warriors? I appeal to the shade of any red man if ever in battle I needlessly exposed him? Nevertheless, there runs scare a drop of Indian blood on the surface of yonder brown ball, while the Happy Hunting Ground swarms with spirits! How could the white man multiply and take the place of the red man unless he adopted the red man's tactics. On earth we are a vanishing people but we lived not in vain! The white man took not only our wigwams but our arts! In battle we hid in tall grass: he now hides in trenches. We spied on his ways in the skins of animals: he now spies on his enemies in the skins of birds! We cut the scalplocks from the heads of our victims with a knife: he gathers the arms and legs of his with shrapnel! In my day I killed many man with arrow, the knife and the tomahawk: but my skill was transferred to the white man and by him intensified! They called Logan and his kind savage; but the ways borrowed from him him been civilized in transmission? I rejoice we have not lived in vain!"

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You can't ever be famous as an athlete and have many bad habits

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Whatever a boy or girl's plan for the future may be, one thing is the beginning of all—learn self control

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Stick-to-it-iveness is the spirit that makes a successful man or woman. If you wish to gain fame and success you must not give up the first time you try and fail but try again



## Notes About Our Ex-students

### A LETTER FROM ONE OF OUR SOLDIER BOYS.

Dear Teacher and Classmates:—

I am sorry I have delayed in writing you a letter and I don't want you to think that I have forgotten Carlisle for I thought of you often.

Since I returned from my visit I thought of writing until I met with an event that was interesting to mention and then I would respond, but I must write to tell you that Charles and I are in the best of health and we are serving the best we know how for the good old Carlisle spirit is with us yet.

We are at every moment making some preparation towards our joining the encampment at Waco, Texas. It seems as if we have not anytime to do anything for ourselves, as sewing, mending and washing, for we are packing tents, rifles, and various other articles.

A club of women from the city came into the Fort to do mending and sewing for the soldiers. Since I was not a very good hand at that I had much to send over, but the time will come when I shall have to do it.

On the day I returned to the Fort we were issued overcoats and toilet articles, as towels, brushes, and combs. Shortly after mattresses were given to those who had cots. We are given the best of attention towards comfort.

We gave our usual Sunday band concert in overcoats. This happens to be our last one here and may be never again, so it was called "farewell concert." It was cold yesterday but it is colder today.

We were going to give concerts through out the state but since we are called away we may only give one here in Detroit. What interested the men in our company most was that Charles and I were going to give an Indian war dance. When Charles mentioned this to the men, cheers were given at the thought that it was appropriate for the occasion. We do not need any rehearsal for this.

After our weekly room, clothes and instrument inspection on Sunday we were called in to sign the pay roll, after which we went to town to parade for recruits. Charles and I took a street car ride to see the boys who are making good at the Ford factory. We saw most of the boys and we extended our invitation to them to hear our "farewell concert" at the Fort but none of them came around. The boys all say they are going to visit Carlisle during the Christmas week.

I received a postal card from Frank McGillis saying that the class would elect me as an honorary president of the class. I thank the class very much for bestowing on me the honor of being their honorary president. I know that if I were not enlisted I would be there with you and no doubt finished. I regret but my time belongs to Uncle Sam, and when I took it from him I should reasonably expect to be called upon to give account of myself.

George H. Mays.  
33d Michigan Infantry,

Louis Kanard is now a sailor on the Battleship Oklahoma.

Edward Pierce is now employed as a firemen on the South Shore railroad.

Andrew Connor, one of our Soldier boys, is stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

John Sawatis is in Company F, 48th Infantry, located at Newport News, Va.

Harry Webster writes from his home in New York that he is enjoying life on his farm.

Peter Calac, a former captain of our football team, has returned to Wesley College, Va.

Gus Lookaround has joined the U. S. Army and is in training at Camp Douglas, Wisconsin.

Through a letter we learn that Edward Morrin, class '15, is making a fine record for himself at the Ford factory.

Eva Jones sends word from the German hospital in Brooklyn, that she likes her work and is determined to see it through.

A letter headed Co. D, 6th Wisconsin Infantry, Camp McArthur, Texas, and signed James M. Welch, was received this week.

Pablo Herrera writes that he has enlisted in the aviation corps at Columbus, Ohio. He expected to leave last Saturday either for Texas or Florida.

In a letter received from Peter A. Jackson, Carlisle '17 he states that he is well and working on the Santa Fe railroad. He sends best regards to friends at Carlisle.

Thomas H. Mantaya from Gaunt Bay, Cuba, writes that he is in good health and doing finely. He sends his regards to the Invincibles and wishes them a successful year.

Elizabeth Baird, who two years ago went to Albuquerque New Mexico to accept a position was married on August 9th to Mr. Joseph Purns, a Yakima Indian from Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Purns are now employed at the Chin Lee, school, Arizona. Carlisle extends congratulations.

A post-card from Alta Printup reads as follows: As much as I deserve to be forgotten, yet I hope you will remember me. The picture on the other side brings back those days when my mind was so much occupied with Benjamin Franklin. I am now doing my best to live according to his precepts.

Roy Large writes from Military Barracks, Vancouver, Washington: I enlisted in the 4th Engineer Corps and have now been in the service about four months. On September first I was made a sergeant. Here's hoping that Carlisle will have a winning team this fall. My heart is with you all.

### "Chief" Bender as a Golfer.

The matches in the semi-final round of the golf championship of the Lu Lu Temple Country Club were completed yesterday, with the result that Dr. D. H. Zimmerman and Charles Albert Bender, will clash in the final round of the men's event.



MILLINERY AND DRESS FITTING DEPARTMENT



THE LAUNDRY

EMPLOYMENT AND  
ARE ALWAYS WAITING  
FOR WOMAN WITH S

How often they are met  
woman trudging along with  
and fear looking out from  
oppress them heavily when  
carefree. They have no  
offer the great, rushing  
world and the strength to  
in exchange for their pitia  
bing out with the years.  
haps—and oh, the bitterness  
upon others.

NOW IS THE TIME

You are still young. Year  
and the close of life. You  
you profit and safety from  
dence. Your choice should  
will not wait. Every day  
without an effort at study  
make a little more firm th  
ing habit. *Go to school n  
today.*

A SURE, EASY, AND

No matter where you live  
how much money you have  
stands ready to help make  
work that will best fit you  
ing and not dependent upon

AND GOOD WAGES  
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PECIAL TRAINING

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E TO PREPARE.

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*now--not tomorrow, but*

D QUICK WAY.



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PAINTERS' DETAIL PAINTING THE SCHOOL BARN, OCT. 1917.



GARDEN DETAIL PICKING POTATOES, OCT. 1917.

 *American Citizenship* 

By Harry Bonser, Class '14

Before man made us citizens, great nature made us man. All people, civilized or uncivilized, live under some sort of government, either in the home or in the nation. It is the first instinct of those who wish to dwell together, that each one shall conduct himself so that he will in no way seriously injure his fellow. Such an instinct, developed through the ages, has produced citizenship and government throughout the world, and brought about that state of society which we call "civilization." Every man is free to develop himself along any lines; his freedom, lawfully used, is unlimited, and his opportunities are the same as every one else in his class. These rights and privileges not only allowed, but encouraged and aided by stronger powers, constitute our rights as citizens or citizenship. All persons, born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are United States citizens as well as citizens of the individual states in which they reside. Good citizens are those who obey the country's laws and try to teach others to obey them. People are not born good citizens, they learn to be such, and the education has to begin in childhood.

We all know that as a man lives in his youth, so is he likely to live in his age. If his habits were bad when a boy, they, in all probability, will continue to be bad when he is a man, and he will be a bad citizen. If he lives right in his early life the chances are that he will prove a good and desirable citizen, which we are all striving to be. Our country is full of loyal citizens. You find them anywhere, for the good outnumber the bad in this respect, ten to one. If we seek specific examples, there are none better than our honored President, Mr. Wilson, whose fine ideals of mankind make him an ideal citizen; and Theodore Roosevelt, who has shown to the nation what pure disinterested citizenship is. He has sacrificed his time to the developing of our system of government, and has devoted his talents and his energy to writing and talking for the benefit of others.

The government of our nation is administered by Congress, which looks after the affairs of the nation. Our high officials, the President, Cabinet Members, Senators, and Representatives carry our affairs as far as the home; and even there the state governments may interfere if necessary. Our public officials are, almost without exceptions, types of our very best citizens. Most of them have been and are truly great men. And it is seen, by a study of their bio-

ographies, that they become good citizens through the early influence of their homes.

The citizens of a community make its government; the government of these communities give directions to the government of the town and county; then state government is developed, and, at last the government of the nation. The necessity of government has for its foundation the necessity of keeping order, which we are told "is Heaven's first law." Other functions of government are to promote peace, religion, and prosperity—all of which are directly dependent upon it.

Government begins in the home with the child, hence, it is necessary that the parents be good citizens in order that they may teach their children to be so. Until a child has reached the age of reason, he is only an individual; but that is the period during which he is learning to be either good or bad citizen of his community and his nation. As we have said, the reason for the establishment of civil government is that we may have order throughout the world. It is the government that measures for us the degree of civilization which we enjoy. Under our system of government we have officers to protect us and our property; we have schools in which education is free to us all; the commissioners have roads and bridges built where they are most needed for business and intercourse; the counties have poorhouses in which the poor and aged are cared for; the health department looks after our physical welfare; even our mail is brought to us by mail carriers who are paid by the government for their services; in short, our Congress can establish whatever will promote the general welfare of the people.

In the training and making of a good citizen obedience is one of the first requisites. Obedience is at the base of all conduct, of the old as well as of the young. One who does not obey the laws of whatever place he is in is an alien and an outcast. He is not even a bad citizen, for the name of citizen cannot be applied to him at all. In the home, during the making of a citizen, the following virtues must be practiced without fail—neatness, purity, cleanliness of soul, thought and speech. Cleanliness of speech creates cleanliness of soul; it purifies the mind. Again, punctuality and promptness must be instilled into the child, for a dawdler finds no place in our country. Patience, energy, persistency are necessary qualifications of a citizen added to self-reliance, accuracy in detail, and self control. Self

control is the foundation of all happiness and usefulness, since a man must be master of himself before he can influence others. Besides the positive virtues which every good citizen must possess, there are grades of character as well, without which no one has attained his full manhood or womanhood. Under this head, we include industry, which is really a virtue as well, since without industry one can accomplish nothing. A lazy man is of no more use than a dead man, and he takes up more room. Kindness, courtesy, loyalty to one's neighbors and friends, temperance, honesty in word and deed—all these make for character and are qualities to be cultivated.

Intemperance alone, gives the government 60 percent of all the crimes committed against it.

A citizen who possesses these virtues and graces is a good citizen; whose every thought is for the welfare of his country. He is then a patriot. True patriotism can be shown by us all wherever we may be, in the home as well as in the political field or in foreign lands.

The first duty of a patriot is to defend his country at all times, in war or in peace; equally important is his duty of helping along good government. Every citizen has the right of free speech and of the press. Every man has the privilege of voting and the voters are uncrowned kings, the rulers of the nation. Let every citizen see to it that "government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

### A PAWNEE LEGEND OF THE CORN.

*By Peter Joseph Jordan, Chippewa.*

Many years ago, when the Pawnee Indians were living along the banks of the Missouri River before moving into the state of Oklahoma, which was only a territory, then, it so happened that during their hunting season, one of the Indians brought home several geese. When preparing them they found some grains which were strange to the Pawnees, and not knowing what these kernels were, the Chief called all his band of warriors together, and had a council over the discovery of these strange objects, which were found in the bodies of the geese. It seemed that no one was willing to eat the grains, and so the Chief put away all the grains and planted them the following spring. When the corn began to ear, he called another council and offered this food but none of them cared to eat of this corn; so he decided to sacrifice himself to his people by eating this strange plant, and after he had eaten and nothing had happened to him they all joined in the feast. From that time on the Pawnee Indians have used the corn for their food.

### SPARKS FROM THE BLACKSMITH SHOP.

*By George Pease.*

The beginners are learning the various hammer blows. Their first and second lessons were on the staple, and the gate hook. The following operations are required in making a gate hook; forging, twisting, drawing, and bending. The hammer blows required are: upright, beverage, leverage, and edge to edge blow. The advanced smithies have been busy the past week repairing tools for the boiler house. They also repaired a large cleaver which had a broken handle. A heavy test was given to the boys on Saturday, after which was held a blacksmith football meeting. Mr Shambaugh was appointed manager of the team.

### Notes from Domestic Science.

Monday morning the junior girls made what is called "hot water war time pie." Emily Moran proved to be quite expert.

The junior girls are experimenting on making pie crust. They made some with much less fat than is usually required. After baking they found it so firm that when the apples were put in they could easily take their pies to quarters without the support of plates. Last Friday Hattie Feather ate the crust she had made before it was baked.

The girls have also been making different kinds of bread. They made some out of oatmeal.

The senior girls are learning to make waffles, bread, and cookies. As a rule these turn out very well.

The girls who were marked "efficient" in their domestic science class work last Monday, were Hattie Feather, Clara Shunion and Eusevia Vargas; their oatmeal bread was made and baked in thirty minutes.

### HOSPITAL PROGRAM.

Below is a program given by the "shut-ins" at the Hospital on Friday evening October 19th. They tell us over the phone that all present enjoyed the program.

America—Audience.

Recitation—Julia Heany.

Orchestra

Extemporaneous Talk—A. Washington.

Recitation—Cornelia Eastman.

Points on Small Pox—Miss Cornelius.

Fable—Hazel Plummer.

Funny Sayings—Alice Crowe.

How The Vaccine is Made—Dr. Menger.

### General Debate.

*Resolved*, That it is not unpleasant to be quarantined in the "Pest House."

Before you write the Government or the Smithsonian Institution and request it to send you the Indian name for this or that thing, bear in mind that there is no one American Indian language. On the contrary, there are no less than 1,000 languages in the two Americas and practically 500 distinct Indian languages north of Mexico. Thus, it is impossible to give the Indian word for any English equivalent. If you do receive an answer to your inquiry, the word given is probably chosen from the language of the tribe which once inhabited the particular part of the country from which the request comes.

## Outing Reports of Some of Our Students.

The outing is over for another year. We have had a good year, most of our outing pupils having good records. We had a few failures, mainly among the boys.

During the year we had out 311 boys and girls, the greatest number out at one time being 291. These pupils have earned \$42,095.65.

Our boys are getting more and more popular in the Summer Camps and this year we had 24 boys in Camps.

The following is what some of our patrons say of our pupils who spent the summer in their homes.—

"John is the youngest of the four pupils and had therefore to be urged from time to time. His improvement during the last week is marked."

"Jesse Daylight is a good boy always, has done as told, willing to learn and takes an interest in his work."

"Charles Foster has taken a Liberty bond and is paying some on it every week."

"Frank McGillis was an excellent pupil and we hope that he will return to us next June."

"Jack Heavy Runner was a very good boy, very good."

"We are very sorry to lose Jerome Sultuska. His behavior has been all that could be desired."

"I think A—— would be a pretty good boy if he would let drink alone."

"The worst of Henry is not his work. He is not honest. He is an awful smoker and he is the dirtiest boy I ever had."

"We want Wesley back next summer a again."

"Helen Kipp is a very nice girl, good natured and pleasant. She takes an interest in her work. It is a pleasure to have her around."

"Louise Kanard is neat and takes care in her work. She is learning to do many things new to her. Louise knows how now to care for winter onions during the summer."

"Agnes Little John is very economical and prefers to save her money for the winter."

"I am sorry to give—a bad report. She has an utter disregard for truth and honesty."

"C—— is one who thinks she knows all, but yet so little does she know."

"I am very sorry to have Elizabeth Allen leave me. She has been a good worker and very thoughtful. Carlisle can be proud of her."

"Mary Choate has not spent her money foolishly. Her few purchases were needed. She has been a good girl and tried hard to please."

"Isabel Lavadore has been a very good girl,

honest, upright and truthful."

"Hattie was entirely satisfactory through June and July but not so satisfactory through August." Does Hattie know the reason?

"Cecilia Hill has been a splendid help to me this summer. Her conduct has been of the best."

"We are sorry to part with Mary Hill. The longer she was with us the better we liked her."

"Rosetta is a very nice girl and I hope I may have her again next summer." Rosetta brought in some fine looking apples from her country home.

"We have enjoyed and appreciated Evelyn Metoxen's services and company very much, and trust we may have the same experience another year."

"Mary Nochief has tried very hard and has improved in her cooking."

"Gertrude Pego has been very pleasant, willing and quick to learn."

"Clara was very wasteful and careless in handling dishes. Her work was too rapid to be thorough."

"We were perfectly satisfied with conduct of Margaret Tarbell during her stay with us."

"In justice to the girls we have had previously, I will say that the one we had this summer was the least capable, least industrious and far below them in every way."

Canning, preserving and Red Cross work were among the extra duties in the girls' homes this summer. Some of the country mothers took their girls to the Red Cross meetings with them. Many girls helped their country mothers do knitting for the Red Cross and some managed to do considerable knitting for themselves. Julia Heany and Elizabeth Grant were far apart yet keen was the competition to see who would return at the close of the outing with a sweater completed. We like to know that the girls are using their spare time in useful occupations instead of so much frivolous letter writing.

### THE YELLOW DOG.

Probably the most unusual organization of "brotherhood" is the society of men, employees of this school, called the Little Yellow Dog. To describe it in full would be telling secrets, but the aim of the club is fun, sociability, and recreation. The Yellow Dogs met in social session last Friday night in the Alumni Hall. The following new members were adopted and initiated: Mr. Harris, the coach, Mr. J. K. Wheelock, Mr. Snyder, Mr. Ruggles, Mr. Hanks, and Dr. Menger, also our genial football captain, George Tibbets.

The refreshments were under the special "eat committee," Mr. Weber, Mr. Reneker, Mr. Albright, and Mr. Bradley, and to put it in a slang phrase, "it was some eats".

A large number of interested visitors were on the campus to see the dress parade Sunday afternoon.

Last Saturday evening the ladies in the different booths sold all their goods and there were calls for more.

Miss Donaldson has seventeen girls knitting for the Red Cross. The first to finish a muffler was Mary Rorke.

Mr. Duran, last Sunday evening, read the Code of Rules to the large boys. The rules went into effect November 1st.

Last Sunday afternoon the girls were again privileged to take their walk around the pike to the first farm and back to the school.

The students who are quarantined at the hospital, hold a literary meeting every Friday evening. Clarence Welch is the star debater.

Miss Isabel Wheelock spent a week in Philadelphia with her Grandma, Mrs. Eversman, and attended a masquerade dance in the city.

While at Baltimore, last Saturday, the football boys had the pleasure of meeting Joseph Sheehan, who is employed at Asphalt works.

Hobson Tupper has been transferred, temporarily, from the engineering department to the farm where he is running the traction engine.

The band and the New York boys tied in football game last Saturday afternoon, score 7-7. Band has not been defeated this season.

The dress parade held Sunday afternoon proved to the officers that they have considerable to learn. Mr. Duran said encouragingly: "You'll learn after a while."

Harold Bishop, who served seven years in the United States Army and was honorably discharged, is now employed by the General Chemical Works of Buffalo.

After the Red Cross sale was over, the gymnasium somewhat resembled a huge garbage can, as banana peels, pie plates, etc., were very much in evidence all over the floor.

On account of the great demand for knitted goods and other articles for Red Cross, Mrs. Canfield is trying to have most of the sewing room girls to learn to knit. This will give them a chance to do their bit for our country.

The girls are pleased with the way in which the drills are being carried out in the gymnasium. After drilling is over they are permitted to play all sorts of games under Mr. Clevett's directions. They all look forward to the gym exercises.

The vocational carpenter boys on Tuesday of last week were given their first lesson of the year in mechanical drawing. They were divided into two classes. The experienced boys were given architectural drawing, and the others simple mechanical drawing.

In the Episcopal hospital in Philadelphia, are two of our graduates, Cora Elm, and Addie Hovermale. Cora finished the course last January, and she has been for some months in charge of a ward with several nurses under her. Addie began the course early in September, and she is now well on in the probationary period. According to report, she is doing her work conscientiously and well.

Routzo, our best distance runner, is going better than ever this year. Saturday he broke the record, for the Mercersburg three-mile course, which he made last year.

For some weeks past the painters have been working at the first farm barn. They have painted also the farmhouse roof, and the interior of the dairy building. The repainting and decorating of the school library will be their next work.

In company with Mr. Francis, the following girl officers were permitted to inspect the Boys' Quarters, last Sunday: Major Metoxen, Captain Moran, Captain Standingbear, and Second Lieutenant Shunion. The boys are to be complimented on the clean and cosy appearance of their rooms.

Miss Noble, manager of the Employees' Club, evidently believes in food conservation for she has made quarts of jellies, preserves, pickles, and relishes of various kinds and stored them away for use during the winter. The members of the Club appreciate Miss Noble's efforts to supply them with good wholesome food at very reasonable rates during these days of high prices.

A slight accident occurred last Saturday night as an automobile came speeding around one corner of the large boys' quarters and Frank Keotah came around the opposite direction—Frank struck the machine or the machine struck Frank, at any rate Frank had to be picked up. We are pleased to report, however, that that aside from being very much frightened Frank was not hurt seriously.

On Wednesday afternoon, October 24th, the entire student body and all employees assembled in the Auditorium for a patriotic meeting. The band played several selections the school sang "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner" the President's proclamation was read by Mr. Blair, and the Superintendent talked on the causes of the war and its effects on us—our responsibilities now regarding its continuance.

#### HOME WEDDING AT THE SCHOOL, THURSDAY.

A beautiful autumnal wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weber yesterday afternoon when their daughter Katherine C. Weber was united in marriage to John H. Atkinson, of Jersey City, N. J., in the presence of the immediate families. The groom is a former student of Dickinson College but is now a commissioned officer in the United States Army. The bride is a daughter of our Chief Engineer, and was graduated from Carlisle High School with the class of 1915. She is one of Carlisle's most estimable young ladies and a large circle of friends wish her unbounded happiness. Miss Ethel Felix, was maid of honor and the groom's attendant was Lieutenant Allen, of Omaha, Nebraska. The ceremony was performed by an Army Chaplain stationed with the troops at Gettysburg.

I would be true, for there are those who trust me;  
I would be pure, for there are those who care;  
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;  
I would be brave, for there is much to dare.  
I would be friend of all—the foe—the friendless;  
I would be giving and forget the gift;  
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;  
I would look up, and laugh, and love, and lift.

—Selected.

## THE SUSAN LONGSTRETH LITERARY SOCIETY.

By Myrtle Peniska.

The house was called to order promptly at 7 o'clock. At roll call nearly every member responded with a quotation from Shakespeare.

The President read a letter from a loyal sister Susan, Lucille Lipps. The letter contained excellent advice for the new members.

Following society song and program was next in order: Biographical Sketch of Shakespeare—Lucy Ashland. Piano Selection—Ruby Childers. Greek Legend—Earth Motger—Buelah George. Vocal Duet—"Farewell to Thee"—Alice Roulette.

Winnie LaJeunesse.

Norse Myth—"The Making of the World"—Alice Powlas. Piano Selection—Josephine Printup.

Anecdotes—"Uncle Moses"—Clara M. Shunion.

Essay—"Mothers Love"—Marie Peters."

Piano Selection—Judy Kanard.

Fable—"The Old Fisherman"—Susie Larsen.

Recitation—"Octobers' Bright Blue Weather"—Tooka McKintosh.

## STANDARD DEBATING SOCIETY

The house was called to order by the Critic. Roll was called and the society song was sung, led by Harry Hugh Kohpay. The minutes were read and approved. The following program was rendered:

Declamation—Dennis Thomas.

Essay—Wesley Aron.

Impromptu—Eugene Sutton and Wm. Monroe.

Oration—Joseph Parneil.

Biog. Sketch of Wm. Shakespear—Sampson Benjamin.

Debate.

*Resolved*, That the sailor is more to be honored than the soldier.

*Affirmative*—Luke Obern and Charles Sutton.

*Negative*—Harry Hugh Kohpay and Clarence Cadotte.

The judges for the evening were: George Cushing, Louis Valandra and John Ortego. They decided in favor of the negative side. The editor then made his report.

Music was furnished by the society orchestra.

Under the good of society the following visitors responded Mr. Shambaugh, Miss Hagen, Miss Greene, Miss Ashland Miss McIntosh and Mr. Heagy our advisory member.



THE STANDARD DEBATING SOCIETY HALL.

Guitar Solo—Abbie Somers.

Ghost Dance—Ida, A. Clarke Mammie Heany, Mary Peters Eva Caswell.

Oration—"Loyalty"—Anita Davis.

Song and Chorus—"The Star-Spanled-Banner".—Relia Oshkosh and Members.

Mrs. Francis said a few words of greeting. Mr. Francis in his talk told us to develop our talents as they are given to us as trusts of which we must render an account.

Browning never passed a day without taking one or more long walks. Indeed, his panacea for most ills was exercise, and the exercise he chiefly advocated was walking:

"I got as nearly angry as it is in me to become with people I love when they trifle with their health—that is, with their life—like children playing with jewels over a bridge side, jewels which once in the water how can we, the poor lookers on, hope to recover? You don't know how absolutely well I am after my walking, not on the mountains merely, but on the beloved Lido. Go there, if only to stand and be blown about by the sea winds."—*Century Magazine*.





NICHOLAS LASSA, Left Tackle.

The only star over the Redskins tepee was Lassa, who played speedy, intelligent and altogether game contest at left tackle against Annapolis. He followed the ball like a hound and generally was to be found under the pile when a scrimmage was stopped.—*New York Sun.*

#### INDIANS DEFEATED JOHN HOPKINS.

Playing a slashing, fighting article of football, John Hopkins held the Carlisle Indians to a 15 to 7 score yesterday afternoon at Homewood Field. there was no disgrace in that defeat and the Black and Blue gridders fought for every inch of ground.

Carlisle deserved to win. She had the better team and only had it not been for two fumbles, both very near the goal line of the varsity, the score would have been larger. These misplays and the inability of Leroy, the star of the Indian outfit, to kick two easy goals after touch downs, marred the work of the visitors, but they displayed a keen knowledge of the past time just the same.

The way they interfered for the runner was beautiful and they tackled hard and true. Captain Tibetts and Herman were fine running mates for Leroy and Miles too played a steady game. All the backfield men sidestepped wonderfully and upon one occasion Tibetts was hit by seven tacklers before one finally managed to hold him. That the Indians had the edge was shown in the matter of first downs earned. They gained 12 to 5 for Hopkins, but their work was erratic at times while the locals were not so flashy, but more careful and consistent.—*Baltimore Sun.*

#### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1917.

|       |    |                                               |
|-------|----|-----------------------------------------------|
| Sept. | 29 | Albright College, at Carlisle.                |
| Oct.  | 6  | Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancaster.  |
|       | 13 | University of W. Virginia at Morgantown, Va.  |
|       | 27 | Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md.              |
|       | 27 | John Hopkins, at Baltimore, Md.               |
| Nov.  | 3  | Bucknell University, at Lewisburg, Pa.        |
|       | 10 | Army Academy, at West Point, N. Y.            |
|       | 17 | Georgia Technical School, at Atlanta, Ga.     |
|       | 24 | Pennsylvania University, at Philadelphia, Pa. |

#### CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WINS.

For the first time in three years the Carlisle Cross Country team turned the trick on Mercersburg and won by a score of 41 to 20. Routzo, who is a second Tewannima, was the first man in, breaking the record for the course at Mercersburg by forty-five seconds, his time being 15 minutes and thirty-five seconds.

A Mercersburg man came in second, following Routzo by 43 seconds. Frank Kadotte gave the surprise of the afternoon by being close third. Post oak was the fourth man in, Oldshield the fifth, Torres seventh, Moses eighth, and Wakeman, ninth.

## CALENDAR DETAILS.

## To Visit Literary Societies Tonight (October th). 26

*Susans.*—Mr. Wheelock and Miss Beach.  
*Mercers.*—Mr. Kirk and Miss Dunagan.  
*Standards.*—Mr. Blair and Miss Sweeney.  
*Invincibles.*—Dr. Menger and Miss Knight.

## To Visit Literary Societies One Week From Tonight.

*Susans.*—Dr. Menger and Miss Dunagan.  
*Mercers.*—Mr. Wheelock and Miss Sweeney.  
*Standards.*—Mr. Kirk and Miss Knight.  
*Invincibles.*—Mr. Blair and Miss Beach.

## To Inspect Dormitories Sunday, November 4th—8.30 a.m.

*Large Boys.*—Miss Williams. and Mr. Kirk.  
*Small Boys.*—Miss Sweeney and Mr. Wheelock.  
*Girls.*—Miss Kaup and Mr. Lamason.

## To Accompany Girls Walking Sunday Afternoon—4.00 p.m.

Mr. Bradley and Miss McDowell

To Chaperon Girls to Sunday School, November 4th.  
9.00 a. m.

Mr. Lamason                      Mr. Snyder  
 Mrs. Denny                        Miss Evans

To Chaperon Girls To Gymnasium For Religious  
Instruction Monday, 6.30 p. m.

Mr. Lamason      Mr. Carns      Miss Searight

TEACHERS' STUDY HOUR DETAIL FOR WEEK  
BEGINNING NOVEMBER 5th.

|          | Large Boys<br>Quarters.                       | Small Boys<br>Quarters. | Girls Quarters.                              |
|----------|-----------------------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| Monday   | Miss Donaldson<br>Miss Sweeney                | Miss Snoddy             | Miss Williams<br>Miss Kaup                   |
| Tuesday  | Miss Reichel<br>Miss Sweeney                  | Miss Snoddy             | Miss Williams<br>Miss Kaup                   |
| Wed'sday | *Miss Donaldson<br>Miss Williams<br>Miss Kaup | Miss Reichel            | Miss Snoddy<br>Miss Sweeney                  |
| Thursday | Miss Williams<br>Miss Kaup                    | Miss Donaldson          | Miss Snoddy<br>Miss Sweeney<br>*Miss Reichel |

\*Indicates teacher is to take vocational students to the Library.

## COMING EVENTS.

Saturday, November 3rd,—Football game; Carlisle vs. Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.  
 Saturday, November 3rd,—Moving Pictures, 7.30 p. m.  
 Saturday, November 10th,—Football game: Carlisle vs. Army at West Point, N. Y.  
 Sunday, November 11th,—Band Concert, 3.00 p. m.  
 Saturday, November 17th—Football game: Carlisle vs. Georgia Tech. at Atlanta.  
 Saturday, November 17th,—School Sociable.  
 Saturday, November 24th,—Football game: Carlisle vs. Penn. at Philadelphia.  
 Saturday, November 24th,—The Regniers, Musical Entertainers in Auditorium, 7.30 p. m.

In a letter to one of the girls, Nancy Whitewash informs us that she is acting as assistant seamstress at a mission school in South Dakota.

## INVINCIBLE DEBATING SOCIETY.

By Meroney French.

The President called the house to order at the usual hour and read a few verses from the Bible. Lacey Ettawageshie led the society song which was followed by the calling of the roll, and reading the minutes of the previous meeting. Next in order was the election of new members, and the following boys signed the constitution and became members of the society: Warren Larye, Sampson Blythe, Frank Vergan, Henry Rockwell, and Guy Little John.

Russal King, the chairman of the schedule committee, made his report. Next in order was the report of the reporter. The reporter was not feeling well, so Green Choate volunteered. The appointment of the judges resulted as follows: Alfred Wells chairman, John Martiniern and Guy Elm associates. The corresponding secretary read the congratulatory letter which was sent to the Mercers. Thomas Miles and Geo. Pease were appointed to deliver the letter to the Mercer Society. There being no further business the following program was rendered.

Declamation—Benjamin Hilderbrand.

Select Reading—John Alonzo.

Essay—Louis Little.

Oration—Daniel Webster.

Extemporaneous speeches—James Roudibean and John Shave.

Biographical Sketch—Benidict Guyon.

Debate.

Resolved, That the society should impose a fine of five cents upon all members absent from meeting without official excuse.

Affirmative.

Simon Dwight.

Rupert Anderson.

Negative.

Wilber Anderson.

Edwin Allen.

John Alonzo filled the place of Lemuel Bissell who is in the hospital.

While the judges were out the following boys responded in general debate: Rupert Anderson, Meroney French, and Impson Anderson.

The judges decided in favor of the negative side.

The official visitors were Mrs. Ewing and Mr. Shambaugh both of whom gave helpful advice to the society.

Our advisory member was also present and read a few letters received from Invincibles who are out in the world serving Uncle Sam.

The critic gave his report, followed by adjournment.

## THE HALLOWEEN PARTY

On Wednesday evening a silent company of mysterious personages were observed to have gathered at the gymnasium and it was evident that once again, even in war time, the spirits of the departed had not forgotten that:

"This is the night 'o Halloween,"

When a' the witchie miche be seen;

Some o' "them black and some o' them green,

Some o' them like a turkey bean."

In the long procession with fairies, and gnomes witches and elves mingled the gallant young knight, the gentle lady of high degree, doctors and lawyers, servants and maid, the faithful Sammie and his good angel, the Red Cross, and the two machinists in overalls, all bent upon a season of frolic and fun which came to pause when Mr. Francis announced George Cushing and Eliza Bernard, the spirits of patriotism, were awarded the first prize, Lacey Ettawagerhick and Cyrus Conner, the second prize, Myrtle Peniska and Abbie Somers, the third prize, and Christine Cutler, the individual prize; after which the spirits departed for the realms from whence they came, all hoping that they will again return to us bringing with them the spirit of peace



## The Power of Truth

**D**OST thou through falsehood  
hope to gain  
The joy and hope that Truth  
alone can give?

O friend, thy labor is but in vain:  
Open thy eyes and learn to live.

Beneath the expanse of Truth's blue  
skies

Freedom awaits each soaring heart:  
O'er the stagnant pool of vice arise,  
From false illusions ever part.

For the knowledge of truth will bring  
to thee

A happiness that will ever endure:  
And all that the false senses see—  
Shall give place to thoughts that are  
pure.

—J. M. H. in the Pillar.