

The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PRINTED DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL

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UPHOLDS RULES OF PROBATE PROCEEDURE.

In a recent decision the supreme court of Oklahoma has upheld in a very positive manner the Rules of Probate Proceedure promulgated July 15, 1914, to regulate probate practice in the various courts of the State.

The court held, in the case of Oklahoma vs. Kight, upon application for a writ of mandamus, that the regulations have the force of law and cannot be waived by the county judges; also that the United States, as a guardian of the Indians, has the right, through its probate attorneys, to notice of the hearings.

These rules were originally drafted by Commissioner Sells and the county judges of eastern Oklahoma as the result of various conferences held in that State, and were afterwards adopted in their original form by the justices of the supreme courts of the State. These probate rules will hereafter have the full force and effect of a statute.—*News Item.*

INDIAN EXHIBITS SHOW MUCH IMPROVEMENT.

The Indian agricultural exhibits at the fair show an improvement this year in both number and quality. The effort last year was the maiden attempt in this line and no exhibit on the grounds created more interest than the display of the red men who are rapidly emerging from the manner of living of the past and devoting themselves to the pursuits of the white man with an aptitude that heralds great success in farming as the present exhibit teaches.

The abundant moisture favors the showing this year, and while the wetness has been a drawback to some farm products, cotton pre-eminently, it has produced specimens of corn, grasses, and garden products the like of which have never been seen in Oklahoma. The Indian exhibit aptly typifies that situation, and proves beyond all question what Oklahoma soil will do if favored with the proper amount of rainfall.

The exhibit is in charge of E. A. Porter, principal and teacher of agriculture in the United States Indian school at Chilocco.

The artist's hand is seen in a number of the Indian exhibits. The gingerbread work counts little or nothing toward prize money, but just the same, if cunningly wrought from the raw products, it never fails to catch the eye of the visitor, and the charm that it lends is unmistakable.

In the Pawnee Agency exhibit may be seen the picture of an Indian plowing. The scene is worked out entirely with an arrangement of small grains and the blending and contrast of colors has the earmarks of a true artistic temperament behind the task.

In the Ponca school exhibit there is an artistic specimen of the two-horse plow done in small grain and labeled "the present." A group of bows and arrows nearby is labeled "the past."

In the Ponca Agency exhibit a large diamond shaped border of ears of corn encloses a sunset scene wrought in small grain.

At the Kiowa Agency exhibit may be seen an Indian portrait, done in grain, and a scene showing the wigwam as the Indian's former home and the modern wooden

house in which he lives today, all worked out with cane stalks, kafir corn heads, and small grains.

The Fort Sill exhibit contains a large American eagle done in the kafir corn heads.

The Anadarko Boarding School patriotically displays an American flag worked in corn grains. The color contrasts in this piece of work are worked out with much skill.

The Shawnee Agency exhibits an Indian head worked in wheat and corn grains. Corn shuck are used to represent the feathers.

One display in the Sac and Fox exhibit contrasts the handiwork of the Indians in making bead bespangled buskskin dresses, with the plain sewing of the educated Indian housewife of today. To many the modern garments may suffer by comparison with the garments of yore, especially for beauty and service.—*Oklahoma Oklahoman.*

Clever talk touching joinery will not make a chair. Mother Nature is serenely obdurate to honeyed words; only those who understand the ways of things and can silently and effectually handle them can get any good out of her.

Professor Husley.

JOB OR POSITION?

Your work is whatever you choose to make it; either "just a job" or a position, a daily grind with only the Saturday night envelope as the goal or a stepping stone toward your ultimate success. The man who does all his work with his hands and body will never have anything but a job. You can so dignify your labor that the most menial task will become a position. Even the man digging ditches can mix brains with his work and when he does, he is no longer a ditch-digger. He is a constructor of sewers. Some day, too, he'll be "The Boss."

It may seem to you that you are paid too little for your services. If you feel that way you have only to remember that this is a free country and that your employer can't compel you to work for him. Then ask yourself how much more your services would be worth some place else. You may think the boss fixes your wages. He doesn't. You do that yourself. If you feel that you are doing more than you are being paid for, you probably are being paid for more than you do.

The work you are doing now may not be the kind you would most prefer to do, but as long as you are at it give it the best that's in you. As early in life as possible get into the kind of work you want to follow, but until you find it don't neglect the work at hand.

While you're working forget about the pay envelope, put your best ideas and efforts into whatever you are doing and don't be content until you feel that you have done your level best. And then try to do a little better the next time. When you work in that spirit it will not be long before the result will show in the Saturday night returns. But that will be the least satisfying part of your compensations.—*A Selected Editorial.*

CARLISLE AND BUCKNELL BATTLE TO A SCORELESS TIE.

From the Carlisle Herald.

The Carlisle Indians were held to a scoreless tie by Bucknell University Saturday before a big crowd on Indian Field.

While the contest was snappy, it showed neither eleven to much advantage, except in isolated spots. At the games's opening both teams seemed to have established good defensive work, but as the contest progressed the defense of each weakened noticeably.

For Carlisle, Crane, Bird, E. Morrin, and Looksaround carried the burden, and for the visitors Cockill, Shaffner, Banks, Atkins, and Hendron were stars. The inability of either team to score provoked a little roughness, which was quickly subdued by the officials. Hopkins was put out of the game.

Bucknell won the toss and elected to receive the ball while defending the north goal. Captain Calac kicked to McDermott. Throughout the first two periods the contest was lacking in spectacular work, although Hendron, Banks, and Yarnell advanced with end runs by side-stepping tactics.

In the third period Calac forward passed to Crane for 40 yards in one of the best plays of its kind ever seen here. Penalties for holding and off-side plays multiplied in the closing periods. With the exception of one 20-yard pass, Broker to Wofford, most of the passes were illegal or poorly made.

At the end of the third period the visitors sledge-hammered the Indians' line in fearful shape to within a short distance of Carlisle's goal, when at the beginning of the last quarter the Indians got the ball on a fumble and returned Bucknell's blow with interest.

THE LINE-UP.

Indians	Position	Bucknell
Looksaround	left end	Yarnell
Williams	left tackle	Baker
Lassa	left guard	Cockill
E. Morrin	center	Schaffner (Capt.)
May	right guard	White
Martell	right tackle	McDermott
Bird	right end	Spotts
Crane	quarterback	Atkins
White	left halfback	Hendron
Wofford	right halfback	Peale
Calac (Capt.)	fullback	Banks

Substitutes for Carlisle: Tibbetts for Looksaround, F. Broker for White. For Bucknell: Holton for White, Fel-Glass for Hendron. Referee M. J. Thompson, Georgetown. Umpire: Sigman, Lafayette. Linesman: Goldstein, Dickinson. Time: Four 12-minute periods.

CROSS-COUNTRY RACE.

Charles Peters won the five-mile cross-country event last Monday afternoon, having a good lead on the second-best man. About thirty-five men started, of whom four were scratch. Peters's time was 28 minutes 28 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds. The next nine men in order were:

Pablo (*Hopi*)—30 minutes 25 seconds.
 Torres—30 minutes 54 seconds.
 Cushing—31 minutes 4 seconds.
 Warrington—31 minutes 12 seconds.
 Charles Brown—31 minutes 50 seconds.
 Red Star—32 minutes 20 seconds.
 Bear Robe—32 minutes 21 seconds.
 Green Grass—33 minutes 14 seconds.
 Guyon—33 minutes 24 seconds.

Social Event for the Younger Set.

Last Saturday afternoon Arthur Brown celebrated his fifth birthday by having a birthday party, to which all

the children on the campus were invited. The decorations showed the approach of Hallowe'en.

Judging from the enthusiastic remarks of the small guests after their return from the party, the refreshments must have been both plentiful and delicious.

All Carlisle wishes Arthur many happy returns of the day.

To the Domestic Science Class.

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner

Eating a Domestic Science pie,

He stuck in his thumb, and pulled out a hairpin and a button and a shoestring and a wad of spearmint and said,

"Oh, what careless things those girls are!"

Former Teacher Visits Carlisle.

Miss Frances G. Paul, of Edgewood, Pa., spent the week-end with Miss Roberts.

Miss Paul was formerly a teacher here at Carlisle. She has also been employed in other Indian schools at Oneida, Wis., Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and Haskell, Kans.

At present, Miss Paul is engaged in welfare work at Wilmerding, Pa.

BOY SCOUT NOTES.

By Ralph Tourtilotte.

Carter Adams has been received as a Scout.

The Scouts are planning to build a shack over the furnace in the grove.

Chivalry was the special topic in Scout work which was taken up at last Friday night's meeting.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Eva Jones certainly can make good cherry pie.

We all enjoyed last Saturday's game because it was a tough one.

Leon Miller was one of the star runners at Mercersberg last Saturday.

We all enjoyed the music furnished by the Standard Band last Friday evening.

Paul Red Star is a candidate for chief bugler. His opponent is Roland Oshkosh.

Relia Oshkosh recently returned from the outing. We are glad to have her with us again.

The girls are busy preparing for the masquerade. Be sure and watch for the "peanut twins."

At the sociable Saturday night nearly all the new students had the pleasure of meeting the old students and all had a very pleasant time.

Mrs. H. P. Brown, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brown for the past seven weeks returned last Tuesday evening to her home at Portland, Ore.

The troop basketball league is organizing this week. Mr. Clevett had the captains of the various troops met at the club rooms last Monday noon to get the candidates together.

Mr. Lipps has returned from Lake Mohonk, New York, where he attended the Lake Mohonk Conference. Miss Bender, who was also there, returned last Monday. Both were speakers.

Some of the football boys were highly honored Sunday at noon when Miss Emma Bender consented to sit at one of the tables. Aside from a certain degree of nervousness on the part of the boys, and efforts to recall something of "table manners," all enjoyed the presence of Miss Bender.

KATIE COCHRAN.

The death Saturday night of Katie Cochran, one of our Pueblo students, was not unexpected, as she had been ill since July. She was very patient during her long illness, until death brought release from her suffering.

The funeral services were held in St. Patrick's Church on Tuesday morning, all the Catholic students attending. After the services her body was sent to her father's home in New Mexico.

A number of beautiful flowers were sent from the school greenhouse, while a large bouquet of carnations and ferns bore silent witness to the sorrow of the girls of Carlisle.

CATHOLIC MEETING.

By Agnes E. Hatch.

Sunday was the girls' day for communion. Next Sunday will be the boys' day to attend the 8.00 o'clock mass.

The regular Sunday mass services were conducted by Father Fresser.

The gospel read in the mass was taken from St Matthew, chapter 22, verses 15 to 21.

The evening services opened with several prayers and then a hymn, "Sweet Lady of the Sacred Heart," was sung.

The rosary beads were recited for the repose of our school mate, Katie Cochran.

Father Fresser continued the gospel from the morning mass.

He spoke on "The Tribute Money," taken from St. Matthew.

He explained to us how the Pharisees tried to ensnare Jesus and how they questioned Him regarding the tribute money. Jesus answered all of their questions.

After this interesting sermon, another hymn, "Peace be Still," was sung.

The regular benediction services followed.

The meeting closed with a prayer.

After the meeting, rosary prayer beads were blessed and distributed to those who had none.

THE PROTESTANT SERVICES.

By Vivian Hughes.

The Protestant services were held at the usual hour, Boyd Crowe presiding. As usual, the services were opened by the singing of a hymn.

A passage of scripture was read by David Bird, after which Calvin Lamoureux lead in prayer.

The speaker for the evening was an old friend of the Indians, Dr. Houck. He spoke to us about accepting Christ as our personal Saviour.

The meeting was closed by the singing of a hymn.

Death of Gen. Pratt's Daughter.

Mrs. Robert S. McComb, formerly Richenda H. Pratt, youngest daughter of Gen. and Mrs. R. H. Pratt, died in a Philadelphia hospital Saturday, October 23d. Mrs. McComb is survived by her husband, a prominent Philadelphia physician, two small children, her parents, two sisters, Mrs. Stevick of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Hawkins of Buffalo, N. Y., and a brother, Mason Pratt of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. McComb was born on the campus. She always

retained her interest in the school and never came to Carlisle without paying the school a visit.

The heartfelt sympathy of the faculty and students is extended to her family, particularly to Gen. and Mrs. Pratt, who were in California at the time of her death.

Miss Bender to Wed.

Announcement was made at the Lake Mohonk Conference last week of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth G. Bender to Rev. Henry Roe Cloud. Bishop Thurston of Oklahoma made the announcement from the conference platform. The wedding will take place June 1st, 1916. Both of these young people are too well and widely known to make necessary any extended statement here relative to their personalities and attainments.

School Uniform only for School Sociables.

Monday the 25th, Mr. Lipps had a heart-to-heart talk with the boys and girls. In his speech, Mr. Lipps asked the boys not to play any pranks on Hallowe'en that are harmful or destructive. He gave the girls and boys till midnight to play any pranks that are not harmful.

He also made a rule that no boy or girl shall come to the monthly reception in citizen's clothes, but all are to come in full uniform. The boys and girls all thought this a very wise rule, as some of the boys and girls can not afford to buy citizen's clothes.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The dairy cows at the first farm are looking fine.

Mrs. Harry Weber has returned from a visit at Reading.

The vocational girls were busy this week preparing for the masquerade.

Joseph Page, an ex-student of Carlisle, is playing football with an Oklahoma team.

The domestic science girls had their lunch in the domestic science building last week.

May Lavadore is so polite that she forgets herself. She bumped into a desk and said, "Excuse me!"

At school receptions, committees have been appointed to get the students and the employees acquainted.

We were glad to see Mr. Lipps back again even for Sunday. He returned again to Washington on Monday.

Tony Welch has organized a quartette composed of Lester Nephew, Eddie Greengrass, Isaac Willis, and Jackson Buzzard.

Miss Donaldson has given to her vacational girls "The New Rural Arithmetic" as their book; but, "Oh, the brain work in it!"

Andrew Conner, who is working on a farm near Mt. Holly, states that he is very well pleased with his work and surroundings.

Henry Flood, an ex-student of Haskell, is with us. He has entered Conway Hall. Mr. Flood is a promising quarterback on the Varsity team.

The "Hot Shots" reported having a good time while in Washington, D. C. They visited the Washington Monument and other places of interest.

Aniseto Ortego and Andrew Connor, who are working on a neighboring farm, spent Sunday at the school. They reported their positions as very pleasant.

The boys are rejoicing over the completion of the new restaurant in the rear of Large Boys' Quarters. The restaurant, which is operated by the Alumni Association, was opened to the public on Wednesday evening, October 20th. The quality of the "eats" served, and the size of the crowd in attendance on opening night, justify our prediction that the alumni will be most successful in their new venture. Miss Elizabeth Baird, Class '08, is in charge.

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they will receive prompt attention.

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office at Carlisle, September 2, 1904.

CALENDAR "DETAILS."

To Visit Literary Societies Tonight.

Susans:—Mr. Rocque and Mrs. Foster.
Mercers:—Miss Sweeney and Miss Williams.
Standards:—Miss Bender and Miss Hagan.
Invincibles:—Mr. Heagy and Mr. Simons.

To Visit Literary Societies one Week from Tonight.

Susans:—Mr. Peel and Miss Donaldson.
Mercers:—Miss Rice and Miss Reichel.
Standards:—Mr. Meyer and Mr. Gehringer.
Invincibles:—Mr. Denny and Mrs. Denny.

To Chaperon Girls to Sunday School, etc., October 31. (9:00 a. m.)

Miss Snoddy, Mr. Shambaugh,
Miss Donaldson, Mr. Duran.

To Accompany Girls Walking Sunday Afternoon. (4:00 p. m.)

Miss Keck, Mr. Roque,

TEACHERS' STUDY HOUR DETAIL FOR WEEK BEGINNING OCTOBER 18th.

Date.	Large Boys' Quarters.	Small Boys' Quarters.	Girls' Quarters.
Monday, Nov. 1.	Miss McDowell. Miss Reichel.	Miss Robertson.	Miss Dunagan. Miss Keck.
Tuesday, Nov. 2.	Mr. Heagy. Miss Snoddy.	Miss Robertson.	Miss Dunagan. Miss Keck.
Wed'sday, Nov. 3.	Mrs. Foster. Miss McDowell. Miss Reichel.	Mr. Heagy.	Miss Snoddy. Miss Dunagan. Miss Keck.
Thursday, -Nov. 4.	Miss Robertson. Mrs. Foster. Miss McDowell.	Miss Reichel.	Mr. Heagy. Miss Snoddy. Miss Dunagan.

Notes.—Teachers assigned to Girls' Quarters for Monday night will please ascertain from matron beforehand whether or not there is anything special to be observed for that night, and to what point chaperonage will extend.

Advisory members of literary societies are given credit for one night a week in making up study-hour schedules.

COMING EVENTS.

Saturday, October 30, Entertainment (games, etc.) in Gymnasium, 7.30 p. m.

Saturday, October 30.—Football, Carlisle vs. West Virginia Wesleyan College. Fairmont, W. Va.

Saturday, October 30.—Football, Carlisle Reserves vs. Shippensburg Y. M. C. A. at Indian Field, Carlisle.

Saturday, October 30.—School Sociable, 7:30 to 10:00 p. m.

Saturday, November 6.—Football, Carlisle vs. Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

Saturday, November 6.—Football, Carlisle Reserves vs. New Bloomfield Academy, New Bloomfield, Pa.

Saturday, November 6.—Ralph Bingham, humorist and musician Auditorium 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, November 13.—Football, Carlisle vs. Dickinson, Biddle Field, Carlisle.

Saturday, November 13.—Band Concert, Auditorium, 7:00 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 20.—Football, Carlisle vs. Fordham University, New York City.

Saturday, Nov. 20.—Football, Carlisle Reserves vs. State Normal School, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Saturday, Nov. 20.—Annual Debate, Susans vs. Mercers, 7:00 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 25.—Thanksgiving Entertainment, Auditorium, 9:30 a. m.

Thursday, Nov. 25.—Football, Carlisle vs. Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Thursday, Nov. 25.—Football, Carlisle Reserves vs. Peddie Institute, Trenton, N. J.

Saturday, Nov. 27.—Annual Reception by Athletic Association.

Saturday, Dec. 4.—Apollo Quartet and Concert Co.

NEW ARRIVALS.

Following are the names of pupils recently admitted who never saw Carlisle before:

Paul Heaney, (*Chippewa*), Cloquet, Minn.
Julia Heaney, (*Chippewa*), Cloquet, Minn.
William Pelcher, (*Chippewa*), Loomis, Wis.
Lewis Johnson, (*Potawatomi*), Athens, Mich.
Lena Pelcher, (*Chippewa*), Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Cecelia Pelcher, (*Chippewa*), Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

FORMER PUPILS READMITTED.

Since last report in *The Arrow*, the following named persons, who were formerly enrolled here but who have been away for some time have been readmitted:

Frances Cornelius, Rose Cornelius.

SCHOOL STATISTICS.

	Boys.	Girls.	Total.
Pupils on campus	331	176	507
Outing	86	84	170
On leave	3	0	3
Deserters	3	0	3
Total on rolls October 25th	423	260	683

THE PLOW.

By Will H. Ogilvie.

From Egypt behind my oxen, with their stately step and slow,
Northward and east and west I went to the desert sand and the snow;
Down through the centuries, one by one, turning the sod to the shower,
Till there's never a land beneath the sun but has blossomed behind the power.

I slid along the sodden rice-fields with my grunting, hump-backed steers,
I turned the turf of the Tiber plain in Rome's imperial years;
I was left in the half-drawn furrow when Cincinnatus came,
Giving his farm for the Forum's stir to save his nation's name.

Over the seas to the north I went; white cliffs and a sea-board blue;
And my path was glad in the English grass as my stout red Devons drew;
My path was glad in the English grass for behind me rippled and curled
The corn that was life to the sailormen that sailed the ships of the world.

And later I went to the north again, and day by day drew down
A little more of the purple hills to join my kingdom brown;
And the whaups wheeled out to the moorland, but the gay gulls stayed with me
Where the Clydesdales drummed a marching song with their feathered feet on the lea.

Then the new lands called me westward; I found on the prairies wide
A toil to my stoutest daring and a foe to test my pride;
But I stooped my strength to the stiff black loam, and I found my labor sweet
As I loosened the soil that was trampled firm by a million buffaloes' feet.

Then farther away to the northward; outward and outward still
(But idle I crossed the Rockies, for there no plow may till!)
Till I won to the plains unending, and there on the edge of the snow
I ribbed them the fenceless wheat fields, and taught them to reap and sow.

The sun of the Southland called me; I turned her the rich brown lines
Where the paramatta peach tress grow and her green Mil-dura vines;
I drove her cattle before me, her dust, and her dying sheep,
I planted her rich plains golden, and taught her to sow and reap.

From Egypt behind my oxen, with stately step and slow,
I have carried your weightiest burdens, ye toilers that reap and sow,
I am the ruler, the king, and I hold the world in fee;
Sword upon sword may ring, but the triumph shall rest with me. —*The London Spectator.*

THE SIGNAL AHEAD.

The other day there died an old engineer who had spent more than forty years at the throttle. He passed away peacefully at home. As the end approached, suddenly sitting up in bed he asked, "How are those lights?" When assured by his sorrowing wife that they were green, he demanded, "How do you know? Who told you they're green?" Recalling the name of an official of motive power, the wife replied, "Mr. Wade says they're green." With a

look for relief in his eyes, the old railroader said, "Well, if Wade says they're alright we'll go ahead." He then lay back in his bed contentedly and the end came.

Young men, how are the lights shining for you? Does the signal show green? Or is it red? Before taking a step forward are you sure that the track is clear, that the danger signal is not displayed? Life is like a great railway, the track stretching away through the years into unknown future. However, there are many sidetracks which always threaten danger to the traveler on the main road. They're mostly blind sidings, too, and when you once get on to one it's hard to get off. You've nearly always got to back up to get onto the main track again, and it's not always possible to do that, there are so many behind pushing you ahead.

The switches are mostly open, ready to wreck the careless traveler or lead the unwary into forbidden ways. It is necessary to keep a constant lookout for the red danger signal and when you see it be sure to heed the warning. It's never necessary to "take siding" and there are no "passing tracks" for everyone is traveling in the same direction.

All of these switches have names. Some of them are known as Laziness, Idleness, Good Fellow, Bad Company, From these lead other tracks: Dissipation, Lying, Stealing, and many others until at last the man who gets off the main track is lost in a maze of sidings with little hope of getting back. In trying he becomes more and more bewildered and is in danger of getting onto the track Despair and then comes Hopelessly Lost.

There are men who have threaded the maze and got back onto the main road. They are exceptions though, and they know that the safest way is to stick to the main track with an eye out for the signal ahead. These men are working hard to bring others back.

If you have got off on a sidetrack, commence at once trying to get back on the main one, no matter how far you have gone. When you've got back, watch ahead for red lights. When you see one, go slow until the danger is passed or, if it's an open switch wait until its closed. Then, as you approach the terminal where you embark with the lone ferryman, find out how the lights are and "If Wade says they're all right" finish your run with confidence and without fear. —*The Editorial.*

I am the last person to question the importance of a genuine literary education or to suppose that intellectual culture can be complete without it. An exclusively scientific training will bring about a mental twist as surely as an exclusively literary training.

Professor Huxley.

"BABIED" BOYS.

We heard of a young man who didn't make good in the world. He was clever and nice enough, but he never recovered from his infancy. He always expected to be treated as a baby; where he was disappointed he resorted to bad company and night escapades of various hues. We knew that boy when he was young, and he was always being caressed and fondled by his mother. She thought that as the boy was so dear to her, the wicked old world would surely not hurt him. And so she actually caressed the starch out of him, and when he got out into life, where he had to contend with men, he was perfectly flabby. He contracted the habit of laziness and never got out of the habit.

We think sometimes that mothers are very foolish in fondling their sons, and making their love so tender that it will always be a grateful influence on the boy's life. But it doesn't work that way. It does seem that so much caressing unman a boy. The best way to do is to treat the older boy as a free agent and a man. He can stand that. —*Ohio State Journal.*

THE SUSAN SOCIETY.

By Rosa Allen.

The meeting was called to order by the president, and after the usual business, the following program was rendered:

Biographical sketch of Helen H. Jackson—Pauline Chisholm.

Recitation, "Autumn Days"—Leona Bonser.

Vocal solo—Alta Printup.

Funny paragraphs—Sophia Wabanascum.

Debate.

Resolved, That the Anglo-French loan would be profitable to the United States.

Affirmative—Rhoda Fobb and Eva Jones.

Negative—Sara Fowler and Eva Jones.

The judges' decision was in favor of the negative.

The visitors were Miss Montion, who favored us with a vocal solo, Miss Sweeney, and Miss Williams.

MERCERS.

By Amy Smith.

After roll call there were four members to be confirmed: Mattie Logan, Marjorie Logan, Mae Lanadore, and Catherine Starr. The program was as follows:

Song—Mercers.

Select Reading—Mabel Gilpin.

Recitation—Ora Robitaille.

Piano solo—Mamie Green.

Essay—Lena Parker.

Guitar Duet—Etta Waggoner and Gertrude Pego.

Anecdotes—Ora Robitaille.

Vocal duet—Vera Green and Nancy Peters.

Recitation—Nettie Standingbear.

Funny sayings of the Society—Agnes Hatch.

Miss Marcella Donaldson favored us with a solo. Miss Hagan was the official visitor.

STANDARD LITERARY SOCIETY.

By James Crane.

At the usual time the Standards held their meeting. After the song lead by George Merrill, the following program was rendered:

Music—Band.

Declamation—Homer Lipps.

Essay—Joseph Helms.

Impromptu—George Cushing.

Oration—George White.

Music—Band.

Debate.

Resolved, That a high school education will prove to be of more use to a boy than a course in mechanic arts.

Affirmative—Wilford Eshelman and Francis McMahon.

Negative—George Tibbetts and Andrew Cuellar.

The negative side won the debate. The house being open for general debate, many took part.

For the good of the society Mr. Simons gave helpful remarks.

Mr. Peel, our advisory member, gave the society a word of encouragement.

Mr. Heagy was the official visitor.

THE INVINCIBLE SOCIETY.

By Pablo Herrera.

The Invincibles met in their hall at the usual hour. Some amendments to the constitution were read before

the house and will be acted upon at the next meeting. After the business, the following program was rendered:

Declamation—Ralph Sexton.

Essay—Lyman Madison.

Extemporaneous speeches—Ralph Tourtillotte and Lawrence Obern.

Select reading—Charles Whithorn.

Oration—Pablo Herrera.

Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine should be abandoned by the United States.

Affirmative.—David Bird and Donald McDowell.

Negative.—Jesse Wofford and Obed Axtell.

The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. General debate followed.

The official visitors were Mrs. Foster and Miss Reichel. Mrs. Foster spoke to the boys concerning the West Point Military Academy, and told them many interesting facts concerning the fortifications and surroundings of the school.

SEWING DEPARTMENT.

By Flora C. Peters.

Lucile Lipps is taking entire domestic art work.

Classes on Wednesdays have been drafting plain waist patterns.

Gertrude Pego has been sewing for Mrs. Lipps for the past week.

The material has arrived for elementary work in the line of millinery.

The mending class has made 340 towels during the month of October.

Mary Lavadore, who recently enrolled at Carlisle, is taking sewing.

The dressmakers devoted Saturday morning to their lessons on bobbin lace.

Rachael Holmes has been promoted from the mending room to the plain-sewing class.

The plain-sewing class has been greatly interested in the construction of Boy Scout shirts.

Loretta Bourasso and Mary Welch have recently joined the class. The detail now numbers eight.

Mary Ann Cutler has chosen the home economics course and has been assigned to the sewing room.

From September 1st to October 23d the advanced dressmakers have made 115 uniform skirts and 8 dresses.

GYMNASIUM NOTES.

Now that cold weather is coming on, the gymnasium is the center of much activity.

The gym club made \$16.15 at the social last Saturday evening, said money to go toward gymnasium suits for the club members.

A new punching bag platform has been installed and at off hours the boys find much pleasure trying to hit the pear-shaped bag twice in the same place.

The basketball backstops have been braced by pipe and are much more secure than in former years. They are soon to be painted, as is the basketball court.

The gym club has been organized and is now promoting a company basketball league which is to start sometime next week. The plan is to have the league games over before the regular basketball practice begins.

John McDowell, Clement Vigil, and Rupert Anderson have been invited to join the gym club, the latter being raised to the exalted position of club "mascot." It is likely that all regular class work will begin early in the month of November.

THE FARMS.

By Willie F. Good.

The work at the farm during the past month has been very easy. A little repairing has been made by the carpenters that the stock may be well sheltered during the cold winter months.

Mr. Gray was very glad to see so many boys coming to the farm to cut corn Friday afternoon and welcomed them back Saturday morning to finish their job.

PAINT SHOP.

By Joseph Sumner.

The painters have been very busy during the month. The painters are still working on Mr. DeHuff's new cottage.

Details of painters are sent daily to the first farm to paint the brick house in order to finish the work in a short time.

Mr. Carns has been in Scranton, Pa., for a week, where he was detailed by the department to inspect the white lead which is to be used for the school. During his absence, Mr. Mike Smith was in charge of the shop.

MASON SHOP.

By George A. Francis.

During the month of October the mason's detail was crowded with work, and boys had to be drafted from the carpenter shop for a week. The work during the month was as follows: We crushed stone; repaired the plaster in Mr. Tyrrell's cottage, teachers' quarters, and doctor's cottage; finished plastering Mr. DeHuff's new cottage; and made a concrete walk in front of his cottage 110 yards in length. We are now making another walk between the gymnasium and the small boys' building. The walk is to be 180 feet long and 4 feet wide.

PLUMBING.

By Peter Calac.

Mr. Weber and his detail of boys have been very busy in the past month.

They have finished the installment of plumbing and steamfitting in the new restaurant building located back of the Large Boys' Building.

They are now doing the same kind of work in Mr. DeHuff's new cottage, which will be completed in a short time.

The plumbers have several other jobs on hand and they wish to finish them before the cold weather settles.

THE HOSPITAL.

By Agnes Owl.

The lectures for this month were on pneumonia and typhoid fever.

The nurses all enjoy the delicious ice cream which Miss Noble makes for Sunday dinners.

Hilton Skenandore is always asking for his crutches. We hope to let him have them soon.

The hospital patients are very few in number. Florence Edwards, who came in from the country, is now up. She was only lonesome for Carlisle.

THE GREENHOUSE.

By Leon Miller.

Those taking a special course in horticulture are: Grant White, George Murrow, Lester Nephew, George White,

John Bigheart, Edward Thorpe, Louis Coons, Asa Thunder Roland Oshkosh, Ed. Brattan, and Leon Miller.

The garden is being cleaned and fertilized for next spring.

The leaves on the campus are falling and a part of the detail will be busy raking them.

Mr. Abrams is teaching his detail botany, vegetable gardening, and greenhouse management.

About ten thousand cuttings were gathered which are to be potted between now and next month.

The flower beds have been prepared for spring flowers. Hyacinths and tulips are planted in these beds.

The greenhouse is very beautifully decorated with the brightness of chrysanthemums and carnations, which are in full bloom.

Seven thousand strawberry plants have been set out and there will be a sufficient amount of strawberries to supply the school.

During this month Mr. Abrams and his detail have been busy gathering plants from the campus. Cuttings have been gathered and the boys have been busy rooting them.

Carlisle Loses a Good Student.

The first-year vocational class is very sorry to lose one of their active members. Calvin Lamoreaux was one of the most ambitious boys in the class, but as he has a chance of getting a better education, he has decided to grasp the opportunity.

Before leaving the class-room Monday afternoon, Calvin gave a brief, but very thorough, talk to his former classmates. We are all sorry to lose him, but are glad to see that he has made use of the opportunity offered him.

The entire class wish him Goodspeed and the best of success and happiness.—*By a Classmate.*

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The whole student body attended Saturday's game in full uniform.

Thomas Standing has returned from a long absence to resume his studies.

Little Louise Tyrrell made a visit to girls' quarters Sunday evening. Upon leaving she remarked, "I am going home now; I have to go to band practice."

The carpenter boys have completed the inside woodwork of the three new cottages south of the hospital. They are now putting in a quartered-oak panel ceiling in the living room of the DeHuff cottage.

A bit of encouragement would greatly help me along, as I am a new student here and feel as though I could never enjoy the school life here. My mind is constantly on dear old Michigan, my native State.—*New Student.*

Miss Bertha Austin visited this school for two days as a guest of her sister, Miss R. A. Austin, the girls' assistant matron. She left Monday morning. Before leaving, she visited the girls' dressmaking department and was very much pleased with the work there.

Mr. James E. Kirk, our storekeeper, together with Mrs. Kirk and little daughter, Uintah, left on October 14th for a visit to Mr. Kirk's home in Mercer County, about sixty miles north of Pittsburg. The trip was made in Mr. Kirk's new Dodge. They returned October 26th, greatly delighted with the trip. They followed the Lincoln Highway and found beautiful scenery all along the route.

Last Monday evening, October 25, Mr. and Mrs. Peel and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Denny, Mrs. Canfield, Miss Snoddy, Miss Dunagan, and Miss Reichel went to Harrisburg to hear Madame Melba, the noted soprano who was assisted by Robert Parker, baritone, and Beatrice Harrison, cellist. The concert was held in the Orpheum Theater. Everyone present from Carlisle appreciated the unusual opportunity of hearing one of the world's most famous singers.

Alumni Department Notes

By MRS. EMILY P. ROBITAILLE
Secretary.

Joe Libby, class of '07, who remained to take a commercial course and was captain of the football team in '09, writes from his home in Libby, Minn., that he has been compelled to stay at home all summer on account of the illness of his father. Joe's many friends unite in wishing his father a speedy recovery.

In a letter received from Moses Komah, he informs us that he is attending the Metropolitan Commercial College in Lawton, Okla., and is getting along very well. He tells us that Charles Apekaum, class '15, and Levi Williams, an ex-student of Carlisle, are attending the same school. He also says that Ethel Martell is assistant matron at the Indian school near Lawton, and is doing well.

Bring in Your Suggestions.

Wanted—A name for the new school restaurant. A prize will be awarded to the boy or girl who hands in the best name. Bring in your suggestions to the Alumni Secretary on a slip of paper and be sure to include your signature.

Opening of the Association's New Restaurant.

On Wednesday evening, October 20th, the new school restaurant was formally opened. The large room was brilliantly lighted and simply decorated with ferns and potted plants. A special invitation was extended to the football boys, who were granted permission to take their girl friends to the restaurant. Employees came and went throughout the evening. Music was furnished for the occasion by the beautiful Victrola donated to the association by Mr. and Mrs. Denny. The bill of fare consisted of coffee, sandwiches, ice cream, and cake.

Membership of the Class of 1892.

Benjamin Caswell, Cass Lake, Minn.
Luzena Choteau Roscamp, Chafey, Nev.
Isabel Cornelius Denny, West DePere, Wis.
Frank Everett, Anadarko, Okla.
Lydia Flint Spencer, Wyandotte, Okla.
Benajah Miles, Calumet, Okla.
Thomas Metoxen, Kaukauna, Wis.
Fred W. Peake, Minneapolis, Minn.

Five out of this class are deceased.

EXENDINE GOES TO LEAD GEORGETOWN.

Noted Carlisle Star, now a McAlester Lawyer, Is Back With Game For a Short Time.

McAlester, Okla.—When Albert O. Exendine temporarily left his desk in the law firm of Marianelli & Exendine at McAlester and went east to coach Georgetown university of Washington, D. C., through a gridiron season in which it will meet the crack elevens of the east, one of the greatest players who ever stood on the red line of old Carlisle again felt the call of his college days and returned to the game that he loves.

But it was not alone the old, unconquerable desire to a checkered field with opposing physical giants that lured the big Indian from a lucrative practice. The slight

stipend of \$2,000 will be presented him on Thanksgiving day for piloting the Georgetown machine during its two month's struggle for football renown this fall. Then he will come back to McAlester, settle down to the routine of the office and courtroom, and be a professional man once more.

Albert Exendine, or "Ex." as he was known to the football fraternity in his day, is a Delaware Indian from Anadarko. He had never witnessed a football game when he went up to Carlisle in 1904, but his weight and almost perfect physique attracted the attention of Coach Glenn Warner and he was soon arrayed in gridiron toggery, taking his turn at the tackling dummy.

Exendine made tackle on the Carlisle eleven that first year and his name always flashed prominent in accounts of the Carlisle battles, though he had as teammates such celebrities as Mount Pleasant, Gardner, Pete and Emil Houser, and Jimmy Thorpe. He played at tackle in 1904 and 1905 and at end in 1906 and 1907. In 1906 he was captain of the eleven. During his last year the Carlisle aggregation was the sensation of the East, defeating every team it opposed with the exception of Princeton. Harvard, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, and Chicago were included among those rushed to defeat behind their own goal posts by the speedy Redskins.

The Georgetown team, under Exendine's directions, is now being whipped into shape for contest with Princeton, Army, Navy, University of Georgia, Gallaudet, and other strong eastern elevens. It will close the season with St. Louis University at St. Louis Thanksgiving Day, after which Exendine will return to his legal practice in McAlester.

He studied law at Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, Pa., and is one of the few graduates of Carlisle, and the only great Indian football star, to take up the legal profession for a livelihood. Exendine's partner is an Italian.—*Oklahoman*.



ALBERT O. EXENDINE