

The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME XII

CARLISLE, PA., NOVEMBER 26, 1915.

NUMBER 13

THE MAN WITH THE DINNER PAIL.

It matters not where'er you go,
In this old world today,
You'll find my words are truly so,
Of him the country's stay.
He rises early in the morn,
You never hear him wail,
Although at him they often scorn—
The man with the dinner pail.

He toils until the twilight gleam;
God bless this honest man!
He is tired when he gets home
With hard work all he can.
He views his meagre earthly lot
Like a fellow at a sale;
A scanty earning's all he's got—
The man with the dinner pail.

If he should stop his busy arm,
The world would seek in vain;
For there would be no favored charm
That wealth was sure to gain.
Mysterious troubles everywhere,
With many a stormy gale;
And things would cease right here and there,
By the man with the dinner pail.

No king that sits upon the throne
Can measure up to him;
For he's the sinew and the bone
In the nation with a vim.
No heart is more inclined for good,
To seek the golden grain,
Although he's often scant of food,
The man with the dinner pail.

If this old world would realize
And seek the golden rule,
It then would find the highest prize
That comes from any school,
And give to him an honest deal.
Then joys would never fail,
For he's the one that runs the wheel—
The man with the dinner pail.

—Selected.

WISCONSIN INDIANS MAKE FINE EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR.

By J. W. Dady,
Superintendent, Red Cliff Indian Reservation, Wis.

Last year Red Cliff Reservation sent an Indian exhibit made up of useful articles manufactured by the Indian women, dresses, woven rugs, grass rugs, fancy work, etc., and of agricultural products raised by the men. At the time I thought this was the first Indian exhibit sent to a State Fair, but have since learned from an article in your *Carlisle Arrow* of September 17, 1915, that an exhibit had been sent to the State Fair in Oklahoma. Of course I realized that bead work, feathered head dresses, etc., have been on exhibition at fairs without number, but I refer to an educational exhibit showing the progress of the Indian in agriculture and other useful occupations.

This year Commissioner Sells asked me to collect exhibits from the schools and agencies in the State of Wisconsin and exhibit the products and articles as one large exhibit at the State Fair held at Milwaukee, Wis., September 13 to 17th. Of the nine schools and eight reservations in the State all but two responded, and a large exhibit in a booth with 42-foot front was shown in the county building. The reservations competed for a silver loving cup and special ribbons, and the schools for banners and special ribbons. The judges of the exhibits were disinterested

professors of the State University who were at the fair with special exhibits. The exhibits were numbered 1 to 682, so they could be fairly judged, and the judges did not know to whom the articles belonged. Red Cliff Reservation won the silver cup with twelve first and two seconds in agriculture and eight firsts and seven seconds in articles of domestic manufacture. No second prize was offered in the agency contest. Odanah was second with five firsts and four seconds. Hayward School won first banner in agriculture, and Tomah second banner; Lac du Flambeau School won first banner for articles of domestic manufacture and Tomah School second banner.

All the superintendents had to work with a real will in order to send a creditable agricultural exhibit, especially since the State Fair came on about the time they were preparing exhibits for their own home fairs and also because a considerable portion of the garden produce was ruined because of early frosts in August and the heavy cold rains throughout the entire growing season.

I believe the State Fair exhibits raise the standard of the Indian at home and abroad and it helps tell the taxpayer who never reads an Indian journal what the Indian Office and its field men are doing. Numbers of people who stopped at the booth stated they were not aware that schools were being conducted by the Indian Service to educate the Indian children.

In the booth with me were two intelligent Indian men dressed in their civilian clothes. These men told the visitors of the progress the Indian people are making and looking into their intelligent faces and at the exhibits on display the visitor could not help realizing it was so.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Cora M. Battice, class '15, who is attending high school in Carlisle, is doing very satisfactory work.

Maggie Wahyahneeta writes from her country home at Moorestown, N. J., that she enjoys going to the public school.

Word comes from James M. Welch, who is at present in Bayfield, Wis., stating that on the twenty-second of this month he will enter the Agricultural College in Madison, Wis.

Word has been received from Mrs. Samuel Saunooke, née Miss Pearl Bonser, stating that they expect to go to Newport News, Va., where Mr. Saunooke will continue his trade.

Joe Helms has organized a basketball team which he calls the "Aerial Pirates." This noble band consists of John Flinchum, William Pelcher, Lyman Madison, Fred Ettawa, and Arnold Holliday.

William Pelcher is getting to be a fancy painter; he is learning fast, and hopes to be sent to Detroit to work in the Ford Motor Company. He is also a good tailor, having worked at that trade for several years past at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

A letter from Henry Hayes, class '15, locates him in Sapulpa, Okla., where he is attending school. He is doing excellent school work, but he says he often recalls the many pleasant days spent at Carlisle and sometimes wishes he could be here again.

THE GAME WITH FORDHAM.

Carlisle Indians, With Shifty Attack, Outgains Fordham,
But Are Beaten, 14 to 10.

By Jas. H. Eagle.

After having held Fordham for downs and compelled them to punt, the Indians took the ball from their own 30-yard line and plunged their way through the center up to their opponents' 15-yard mark. Here Carlisle fumbled, as usual, and Fordham's left halfback recovered the ball, and getting his feet in an instant, ran 85 yards on a clear field for the first touchdown of the game.

Getting the ball on their 20-yard mark from a kickoff, the Indians shot Calac against the Fordham line in a dozen successive attacks and he gained on each charge, making first down every other charge up to Fordham's 30-yard line. Fordham then solved the Indians' attack and held Carlisle's line. Here Calac dropped back to the 40-yard line, when he found his teammates had eight yards to make for first down and kicked a pretty field goal against a strong wind. The score stood 7 to 3, Fordham's favor at the end of the first half.

In the last half, after the Indians had run back a kickoff 40-yards, Calac, Dickerson, and May ripped the Fordham line for big gains in a steady attack through the center for the goal beyond. Their path was stubbornly opposed on Fordham's 5-yard line, but finally Calac plunged through for a touchdown. By kicking the goal, Calac made all the points for the Indians. The score now stood 10 to 7 in Carlisle's favor.

Both teams put up a hard game in the last period. Fordham was unable to gain consistently through the Indians' line, and then resorted to forward passes. A 40-yard pass brought the ball to Carlisle's 30-yard line. From here Fordham carried the ball over for the winning score. Fordham kicked goal. Score, Fordham 14, Carlisle 10.

In the last few minutes of the game, Carlisle made a great march up the field to Fordham's 3-yard line, where the Indians fumbled again and lost the ball. About two minutes after that the whistle blew and the game ended.

VIOLIN RECITAL.

On next Tuesday evening, November 30th, at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium, Mr. W. Fred Cardin will give a violin recital assisted by Mr. Robert Tempest, pianist, and Miss Lena Wenger, soprano.

An account of Mr. Cardin's work was given in the Alumni Notes of a recent issue of *The Arrow*.

Little mention need be made of the assisting artists. Their work is well known in and about Carlisle and assures us that the program will be a pleasant one.

THE DEBATE.

By Louis Paline.

The annual debate held between the Mercers and Susans took place last Saturday evening. The question was:

Resolved, That women should have equal suffrage with men.

Affirmative (Mercers)—Roberta Seneca and Irene Davenport.

Negative (Susans)—Maude Cooke and Alta Printup.

The judges for the evening were as follows:

Supt. J. C. Wagner of the Carlisle Borough Schools.

Dr. B. O. McIntire, head of the English department in Dickinson College.

Mr. Gehringer, Commandant of Large Boys' Quarters. The way in which both the affirmative and negative speakers performed their parts was of much credit to the school. It was a very closely contested debate all the way

through, and is considered one of the best debates ever heard in our auditorium.

The decision of the judges was in favor of the negatives.

Some of the interesting numbers of the evening were songs by the Mercers and the Susans, but one especially good was a song on woman suffrage by the Mercers.

THE PROTESTANT MEETING.

By Hattie McAfee.

The meeting was opened at the usual hour by Peter Jackson

The Scripture was read by Mr. Clevett, after which the Lord's Prayer was sung. The speaker for the evening was Dr. Loomis. His text was, "So run, that ye may obtain the prize." Mr. Lipps also gave a short talk. He said that we ought to make the best of our opportunities, and prepare ourselves for the work which we are to perform after leaving school.

In the Kitchen after Thanksgiving.

Yesterday I gazed upon your rack,
No wonder I should scold,
For what was left sure did come back,
Warmed over, hashed, and cold.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Lewis Johnson, the cornet soloist, has recently joined the band.

Edward Durand arrived from Odanah, Wis., last week to attend school.

Last Sunday evening the boys enjoyed the lecture in the chapel very much.

Mary Wilmet has recently taken her post as major. We wish her success and further promotion.

Willie Goode is very industrious in the carpenter shop. He intends to make the best of his term here.

Miss E. D. Edge, of Downingtown, Pa., states that her girls, Emily Moran and Eusevia Vargas, are good students.

On Sunday it looked very dull here at school with so many boys in New York. However, we got that much more to eat.

Many of the boys who visited New York on Sunday must also have visited "Sleepy Hollow," for they were certainly a sleepy looking bunch on Monday.

Mrs. John R. Wise of Haskell Institute stopped off Tuesday on her way to Washington and was the guest of Miss Robertson Tuesday night and Wednesday.

While in Bloomsburg, Theodore Bellefeuille was asked by a lady if they taught geometry, chemistry, and physics at Carlisle, and he immediately replied, "yes, they play a good deal of that there."

Oklahoma students are surprised to hear that it is snowing there. Who would have thought it a colder country than this? It rarely snows until about January, and they never have very cold weather.

Charlotte Smith, Mary Ann Cutler, Lenis Johnson, and Frank Kabogun, graduates of the Mt. Pleasant Indian school, received a big box of good things to eat from their former teacher, Miss Kinkade.

A proclamation has been issued that the people of the United States will wage war on "Turkey" Thursday, November 25th. We are sure that the students at Carlisle will act as volunteers in this war.

All was excitement on the Campus for a short while Friday afternoon. The boys thought that a new student had arrived and were disappointed when they discovered that it was Louis White, who had had his hair cut.

THE CATHOLIC MEETING.

By Jane Gayton.

At the Sunday Mass, Father Feeser spoke to us about the particular and general judgment. The first, he said, takes place immediately after death, and then the eternal destiny of each one, whether it be everlasting bliss or never-ending misery, is once and for all decided, and the sentence cannot be changed or reversed. The general judgment is the conclusion or summing up of the world's history. Among the reasons why there should be a general judgment Father Feeser said, "In the last judgment, Divine Providence, which in the world is often ignored and denied, must be fully vindicated before man, and all apparent contradictions clearly solved." He gave in detail the tremendous ordeal of the judgment, which he said, according to the teaching of the gospel, will consist in the resurrection of the body, and the separation of the good from the wicked.

In the evening Father Feeser addressed the Holy Name Society. He spoke to us about the origin, aim, and progress of the society in the United States.

The aim of the society is to banish blasphemy, cursing, and indecent, profane, and immoral language. Father said it must appeal to the heart of every true and upright citizen, to the high ideals of every dutiful father, to the deep respect of a husband for his wife, and to the delicate regard of every young man for every young woman.

Father Feeser then expressed a desire that every Catholic boy and girl of the Indian School be faithful members of the Holy Name Society.

OFFICERS' MEETING.

By G. F. Merrill.

Among the subjects brought before the officers was the general inspection. It was suggested to again have the cadet officers assist at this inspection. No action was taken, however, the matter to be brought before Mr. Lipps.

Mr. Gehringer spoke on delinquent officers. Hereafter officers who fail to attend these meetings will be marked and these marks will be used against them when promotions are to be made.

Lieutenant Madison made a few remarks on the position of a corporal.

Blackboard illustrations and talks were given by Mr. Gehringer and Captain Herrera. This subject will be continued at each meeting for the benefit of the officers.

SEEING NEW YORK.

Sunday, November 21, about 100 boys, accompanied by Mr. Denny and Mr. Duran, went on an excursion to New York. Some of the places of interest visited were the Metropolitan Art Museum, U. S. S. *Wyoming* at Brooklyn Navy Yard, and the Statue of Liberty.

Notes of the Trip.

Benedict Guyon said he enjoyed his trip to picturesque New York City.

William Pelcher got lost for a time in the subway while in New York City.

Several of the boys had the pleasure of visiting the great Metropolitan Museum of Art.

David Peery had the pleasure of shaking hands with the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor.

Greene Choate stated that the train surely did run while passing under the Brooklyn Bridge.

While in New York we took in many places of interest, among which are: The Brooklyn navy yard, the battleship *Wyoming*, Madison Square, the Statue of Liberty,

the Metropolitan Building, the Zoo, the Aquarium, and the Brooklyn suspension bridge.

The boys called upon Joseph Morrin and Peter Tarbell, who were stopping at the Murray Hill Hotel.

Clifford Halftown thought Carlisle was a big town, but when he saw New York his idea was greatly changed.

James Holstein said he spent his time in looking over the different buildings, especially the Woolworth Building.

Many of the boys did not show up at the breakfast table last Monday morning, but spent the time sleeping.

Lyman Madison was the leader of our party, but he got us into trouble by leaving us and getting lost in Jew town.

The boys had a pleasant trip. Boyd Crowe said he saw the whole city in one day. He told us wonderful stories of the place.

Felix Brisbois shows great talent as an astronomer, as he interpreted the stars painted in the dome of the Grand Central Station.

Norton Taquechi had a pleasant trip. He stated that he had the privilege of going into a submarine and the battleship *Wyoming*.

Many of the boys opened their mouths mighty wide when they saw the sky scrapers, but the white people that were looking at us opened theirs wider.

Many of the boys had the pleasure of getting lost last Sunday in the city of New York. But they collected their wits and found the Pennsylvania Station again.

Pablo Herrera was greatly impressed with the grandeur of the white marble waiting room of the Pennsylvania Terminal. He spoke of it as a fit abode for the gods.

Many of the New York people were staring so hard and long at us Sunday that you could have knocked off their eyes with a frying pan. Its too bad they aren't spiders.

Simon Dwight, too, is complaining about a sore neck, a result of looking at the tall buildings. He thinks he won't be able to go into the cross-country run any more this season.

James Holstein said he established a new record last Sunday by seeing New York City in one day. He also stated that the Singer, Flatiron, and Woolworth buildings are not so high as he always thought they were.

While in New York last Sunday, Ira Cloud was leading a crowd and he thought he was traveling towards the station. But instead of doing so, he was going the opposite direction. He was eighteen blocks away before he inquired and had only a few minutes to catch the train.

As it was a cloudy day the roofs of the boys' mouths were not sun-burned; but as it was, many of the boys had to get their necks rubbed because of the soreness from looking up at the skyscrapers. Clement Vigil was among the boys who received a rub down. James Holstein was charitable and did the rubbing.

The boys who went to New York said that they were called spies and were about to be taken as captives. They were asked where they were from. "Oklahoma" was the answer. New York said, "Oh, they got off the *Oklahoma* battleship." After all, they proved to be only the Carlisle Indians who have always been in America.

OUTING NOTES.

Owen Woothtakewahbitty seems well satisfied with his home with Mr. Charles Smedley, Fulton House, Pa.

Robinson Smith, who lives with Mrs. Charles Hollinshead, Medford, N. J., has been promoted to fifth grade and is doing excellent work in school.

Anna LaFerner is working for credits in the Moorestown, N. J., high school, and is the only girl in her class to receive the rank "distinguished" for September and October work.

The Carlisle Arrow

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

SUBSCRIPTION, 25 CENTS 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.

CALENDAR "DETAILS."

To Visit Literary Societies Tonight.

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

To Visit Literary Societies one Week from Tonight

Susans:—Miss Knight and Miss Wilson.
Mercers:—Mrs. Canfield and Miss Snoddy.
Standards:—Miss Yoos and Miss Robertson.
Invincibles:—Miss Beach and Miss Cornelius.

To Inspect Dormitories, Saturday, November 27th. (9.45a. m.)

Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent.

To Chaperon Girls to Sunday School, etc., November 28th. (9:00 a. m.)

Miss Georgenson, Mr. Gehringer.
Miss Williams, Mr. Nonnast.

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

Miss Wilson, Mr. Denny.

SCHOOL STATISTICS.

	Boys.	Girls.	Total.
Pupils on campus	341	181	522
Outing	82	79	161
On leave	3	1	4
Deserters	4	0	4
Total on rolls November 22nd . . .	430	261	691

A September magazine heads an article, "Common Sense and Feminine Fashions." Some careless compositor must have been responsible for thus bunching up two such different subjects.—*Pittsburgh Gazette Times*.

All that I am my mother made me.—*John Quincy Adams*.

COMING EVENTS.

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.

Saturday, December 11.—Band Concert, 7 p. m.

Saturday, December 18.—Entertainment in Gymnasium, games, etc., 7 p. m.

Friday, December 24.—Christmas entertainment, begins at 7 p. m. at auditorium and ends at gymnasium.

Saturday, December 25.—School Sociable, 7 p. m.

Saturday, January 1.—General meeting at Auditorium, 7 p. m.

Saturday, January 8.—Illustrated Lecture, Roy C. Andrews, 7.30 p. m.

Saturday, January 15.—Band Concert, 7 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 22.—Debate, Standards vs. Invincibles.

Saturday, January 29.—School Sociable.

Saturday, February 5.—Lecture, Dr. P. P. Claxton.

To do a fair day's work with his hands, a man needs above all things health, strength, and the patience and cheerfulness which, if they do not always accompany these blessings, can hardly in the nature of things exist without them, to which we must add honesty of purpose and a pride in doing what is done well.

Professor Huxley.

TEACHERS' STUDY HOUR DETAIL FOR WEEK BEGINNING NOVEMBER 29th.

Date.	Large Boys' Quarters.	Small Boys' Quarters.	Girls' Quarters.
Monday, Nov. 29.	Miss Robertson Miss McDowell	Miss Reichel	Mr. Heagy Miss Snoddy
Tuesday, Nov. 30.	Miss Robertson Mrs. Foster	Miss Reichel	Miss Dunagan Miss McDowell
Wed'sday, Dec. 1.	Mr. Heagy Miss Snoddy Miss Robertson	Miss Reichel	Miss Dunagan Mrs. Foster Miss McDowell
Thursday, Dec. 2.	Mr. Heagy Miss Snoddy Miss Robertson	Miss Reichel	Miss Dunagan Mrs. Foster Miss McDowell

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.

Let France have good mothers and she will have good sons.—*Napoleon Bonaparte*.



CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL SQUAD FOR 1915.

Carlisle's squad for 1915 shows a wealth of green material, but very few men who have had any experience in handling football. It is noticeable that more and more the average age of the men reporting for football at Carlisle is becoming less.

THE RESERVES LOSE TO STATE NORMALS.

The Reserves were defeated at Bloomsburg last Saturday at the hands of the State Normals by the score of 20 to 7. With the use of the forward pass the teachers were able to score three touchdowns. The Normals were unable to make consistent gains through the Indian line, and hence resorted to the open game. The Reserves scored a touchdown in the last quarter after advancing the ball sixty yards by means of brilliant line plunges and end runs. On several other occasions the Indians had the ball near their opponents' goal but lost the ball by downs and fumbles. Miles, who played his first game at quarter, showed up well and will very likely play in that position in the final game of the season on Thanksgiving Day at Trenton against Peddie Institute.

The Reserves will have the services of Sumner, who was hurt in the Conway game early in the season, and three of the Varsity subs. This will greatly strengthened the team, and they will present the strongest line-up of the season against the strong Peddie Institute.

RUNNING DOWN AT THE HEEL.

A friend of ours, coming down street the other morning, became sensible of the fact that his heels—the heels of his shoes—were run down, lopp-sided, so to speak; and the fact made him uncomfortable. But he saw in front of him another gentlemen, also with heels run down, and he took heart of grace and so excused himself. But both of them needed the shoe maker, or a shoe seller.

There is a lot of running down at the heel in this life, and if we are indifferent to the fact it isn't long until we join the Eva Tanguay crowd and say that "we do not care." But we should care.

A man or woman with run down heels cannot step squarely; it seems a little thing, but it isn't; it is a big and important thing. When we begin to let ourselves go we have slipped a cog, and it isn't a good cog to slip. Indifference to one's personal appearance and comfort is a bad thing. When we begin to care little or nothing about the set of our necktie, or the quality of our foot gear, or of our shirts, or our trousers, we are entering the "run down at the heel" class. We can't afford that. We can't afford it in our homes or in our business. When we begin to have fringes on the southern extremity of our trousers we are on the toboggan; we may not know it, or, rather, we may not realize it, but we are. Personal niceness is not finnick; it is an asset in business, and a bigger asset in our social life. So, don't run down at the heel. It doesn't pay. As a matter of fact, it advertises you for what you are. When you run down at the heel it is quite likely that your breath will be not as sweet as the attar of roses, and there will be a whole lot of things about you that are not just "up to snuff." Personal pride is a mighty fine and handy thing, and personal pride will tell you—if some honest friend does not—that your shoes are run over, that you are "down at the heel." Then the thing to do is to get your foot gear fixed, or get a new pair of shoes; but, more important than all else, get it into your brain that you must keep up appearances, those appearances which typify gentility and worthwhileness.

You can't fool the people. Even the fellow who is below you in the social scale will notice your heels, and while he may say nothing, he has you "sized up."

Don't run down at the heel.—*Dayton (O.) Journal.*

The mountain top must be reached no matter how many times we fall in reaching it. The fall is not counted, it does not register; the picking up and going on counts in life.—*Flora Howard.*

INVINCIBLE DEBATING SOCIETY.

By Ewart McCurtain.

Owing to the repairing of their hall, the Invincibles held their special program in the Y. M. C. A. Hall Friday evening. It was the best program held so far this year. Peter Jackson led the singing of the Society song, and after that the following boys signed the constitution: William Thomas, Thomas Montoya, Frank Summers, Charles Peters, Frank Keotah, and Theodore Big Goose.

The remainder of the business was postponed. The following was the program for the evening:

Music—Invincible orchestra.
 Declamation—James Leader.
 Essay—Lloyd Welch.
 Piano solo—Alfred Wells.
 Extemporaneous speech—Andrew Beechtree.
 Select reading—John Flinchum.
 Guitar solo—Pablo Herrera.
 Oration—Greene Choate.
 Minstrel entertainment—Roy Burton, Louis White, Boyd Crowe, and Theo. Bellefeuille.
 Music—Orchestra.

Debate.

Resolved, That the United States Government should relinquish its control of the Indian and his property.

Affirmative—Thomas Standing and Donald McDowell.

Negative—Obed Axtell and John McDowell.

The judges, Chauncey White, Clement Vigil, and Guy Burns, rendered their decision in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. DeHuff gave us a very interesting talk, as did Mrs. Ewing, Miss Rice, and Miss Reichel.

There were present a number of girls and boys from the other societies who gave us short talks.

THE MERCER SOCIETY.

By Mary Wilmet.

The president being absent, the house was called to order by the vice-president, Jane Gayton. Roll was called and each member responded with a quotation. Next in order was the confirmation of the following new members: Hattie Snow, Lena Pelcher, Lizzie Grant, Cecilia Pelcher, and Mary Chief. The following program was then rendered:

Song—Mercers.
 Recitation—Beatrice Abrams.
 Vocal solo—Agnes Hatch.
 Anecdotes—Cora La Blanc.
 Mandolin solo—Catherine Starr.
 Select reading—Mary Lone Chief.

Debate.

Resolved, That the efforts of Henry Ford to establish universal peace should be encouraged.

Affirmative—Rose Beauregard and Anna Boyd.

Negative—Mary Wilmet and Lena Parker.

The judges gave their decision in favor of the negative.

Mr. Denny was the official visitor. His talk was enjoyed by all members. Other visitors were: Messrs. Crane, Rocque, Welch, and Cardin. Each responded with a good talk when called upon. Messrs. Welch and Cardin gave us humorous talks.

Mamie Green favored us with a piano solo.

The critic gave her report, and the house adjourned.

SUSAN LONGSTRETH LITERARY SOCIETY.

By Addie Hovermale.

The house was called to order by the president at the usual hour. Roll was called and each member present responded with a quotation. Business was transacted,

the reporter gave her notes, and then the following program was rendered:

Song—Susans.
 Recitation—Lizzie House.
 Impromptu—Lucile Lipps.
 Impromptu—Mae Hicks.
 Piano solo—Lucile Lipps.
 Recitation—Elizabeth Skenandore.

Debate.

Resolved, That the horse is better than the cow.

The affirmative speakers were Myrl Springer and Evelyn Metoxen.

Negative speakers were Ida Clark and Cecilia Hill.

The judges decided in favor of the negatives.

The official visitors were Miss Keck and Mr. Gehringer. Other visitors were Miss Bender and Miss Montion. Mr. Gehringer and Miss Bender gave helpful remarks.

We regret to have omitted Mrs. Denny's name from the list of visitors for November 12th. The Susans are always particularly glad to have Mrs. Denny with them, as she was a Susan during her student days.

THE HOLY NAME SOCIETY.

By Maude Cooke.

The meeting was called to order by Father Feeser. The names of the new officials were read as follows: President, Edward Morrin; vice-president, Joseph Helms; secretary, Maude Cooke. As the president was absent, the vice-president took the chair.

After a brief explanation of the purpose of the Society by Father Feeser, the following program was rendered:

Hymn, Society; Recitation, Rachel Holmes; Instrumental duet, Edward Woods and Henry Perrault; Oration, Catherine Vornwald; Guitar solo, Henry Herrera; Vocal solo, Mary Ann Cutler; Essay, George Warrington; Piano solo, Marie Poupart; Essay, Earl Wilber; Violin solo, Fred Cardin; Hymn, Society.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The girls of the Susan Society will give a Thanksgiving program Friday night.

A number of the girls are already busy buying Christmas presents for their friends.

We are glad to have Mr. Lipps with us again. We hope he will be with us for Thanksgiving Day.

Margaret Brown, class '15, writes that she is taking the examinations at the West Chester Normal School.

Misses Seneca and Davenport were guests of Miss Donaldson for Sunday dinner at the Teachers' Club.

Mary Lagen visited the Invincibles Friday evening. She enjoyed the program very much, especially the debate.

After the debate Saturday evening, Roberta Seneca received some beautiful chrysanthemums, of which she was very proud.

Owing to the fact that all students were assembled in the auditorium on Thursday, there were no chapel exercises Wednesday.

The girls of the odd vocational class are glad to have Rose Snow with them. Rose has returned to take up the course in home economics.

Instead of Catholic services Sunday evening, the students were entertained by a short program given by the members of the Holy Name Society.

The girls of the vocational classes had for their examination in English, biographical sketches of five great men, the studying of which was very interesting.

Mrs. LaFlesche, who was a Carlisle visitor last week and who has been employed in the Indian Office in Washington, has received an appointment as clerk at Chilocco, Okla.

Alumni Department Notes

By MRS. EMILY P. ROBITAILLE
Secretary.

Miss Leila Maybee writes that she is now Mrs. H. J. Knapp, and she will make her home in Warren, Pa. All friends wish her a happy future.

Letters from graduates and ex-students are few and far between. Please let us hear from you, so that we may have some news for our Alumni Department.

Miss Corine Janis of Winner, S. Dak., who was a student here about two years ago, was recently a Carlisle visitor, having brought her sister with her to be enrolled at the school.

Sashka Alexander writes from Carlton, Oreg., for prices on our pennants, pillow covers, and pins. This is a reminder that Christmas is near at hand and now is the time to buy that present.

Simon P. Needham sends best wishes to the Alumni Association and asks to be remembered to his friends at Carlisle. He is connected with the Chippewa Trading Company of Red Lake, Minn.

Mrs. Rosa B. LaFlesche, who has been connected with the Indian Office at Washington during the past year, stopped off for a visit with friends at Carlisle, on her way to Chilocco, where she will now reside.

Mrs. Martha Hill Swamp, class '06, sends in a change of address from Seymour to West Depere, Wis., where she and her husband will now make their home. She further states that they have a dear little son three months old.

Mrs. Margaret McKay Twohearts writes from Minnawaukon, N. Dak.: "As we read in *The Arrow* about giving a name to the school restaurant, we each thought of a name, as we were once Carlisle students. Joseph says that Gen. Pratt was the founder of the school and he thinks it ought to be called 'Pratt's Restaurant.' I think in honor of our former football coach, Mr. Glenn S. Warner, the restaurant should be called 'Warner's Restaurant.'" (Note:—This letter was written by Margaret McKay who married Joseph Twohearts.)

Class of 1893.

The members of this class are all living and are:

John Baptiste, Winnebago, Nebr.
Fred Bighorse, Cut Meat, S. Dak.
Malcolm Clarke, Browning, Mont.
John G. Morrison, Red Lake, Minn.
Arthur Johnson, Anadarko, Okla.
Emily Peake Robitaille, Carlisle, Pa.

When this class graduated, General Pratt made the following remarks: "This class is so small that I do not think we will have much of a commencement, as it reminds me of an old hen making a fuss over one little chick. Still I believe there is good timber in this class."

Entertaining an "Old-Timer."

In honor of Mrs. LaFlesche, these quaint invitations were issued: "Ye Old Tyme Carlislars meet Mrs. LaFlesche at the corner of Main Road and Pratt Avenue at eight o'clock on November seventeenth. Berfy, Bobbs, Robbie." The hostesses were no other than Mrs. Canfield, Misses Roberts and Robertson, and the guests were entertained in Mrs. Canfield's pleasant rooms, where a delightful evening was spent with cards. Delicious refreshments were afterward

served to the following "Oldtimers": Mrs. Foster, Mrs. LaFlesche, Misses Beach, Noble, and Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Weber, and Mrs. Robitaille.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

On Monday noon the boys had the pleasure of having their picture taken.

Every day you can hear Rose calling, "Margaret, is there any chicken left?"

The masons are repairing the society halls and therefore the Standards postponed their meeting.

Mr. Bradley, the instructor in mechanic arts, seems to take a great interest in the boys and their studies.

The vocational classes are now through with their fall examinations and are ready for the winter's work.

When Thanksgiving was near many of the boys were telling how they were going to store the dinner away.

Last Saturday Mr. Duran's "Bear Creek" eleven defeated the Sophomores of Dickinson College by a score of 24 to 0.

The girls at the Model Home Cottage are learning how to weave rugs. Lizzie Allen is the cook at the cottage for this week.

In a letter received from Elsie Rabbit, an ex-student of this school, she states that she is getting along fine at her home in Bena, Minn.

Last Saturday evening the Mercers and Susans held their annual debate. Both sides came in strong, but the Susans must have had more points,—at least they won.

Lyman Madison starred in the basketball game last Saturday afternoon, when the two rival teams met, the "Whirlwind" and Company A. Lyman made all the points.

Last Thursday evening a game of basketball was played between Companies A and D. The game was hotly contested from start to finish. The former won by the score of 22 to 18.

Margaret Raiche received a big box from her home containing her Thanksgiving dinner. Rose Beauregard and Anna Boyd were very lucky in getting a piece of the chicken's leg.

Mr. J. H. Fleming, of Phoenix, Ariz., was the guest of the school Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week. Mr. Fleming is an inspector in the United States Department of the Interior.

It is hoped among the girls that they may have the opportunity of taking an excursion trip to New York. It seems that the boys have many more opportunities of taking trips than the girls.

Fumbling very nearly lost the game with Dickinson. It lost the game with Fordham. Brace up, fellows, and "hold that ball." Only one more game. Some one has said, "For what shall it profit a man, if he gain ten yards, and lose the ball?"

The "Hot Shots" reported a very pleasant trip to Bloomsburg last Saturday. They tell us that while eating their lunch at noon they discovered that one of their star players was missing. It happened to be Ted Bellefeuille. After a tiresome search they found him on the bank of a beautiful stream, gazing upon his reflection in the water.

Mr. John S. Potter, chief clerk of the Philippine Bureau of Education, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. DeHuff Sunday and Monday. For the past year Mr. Potter has been on special duty in connection with the Philippine schools exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. He had been visiting his parents at Pittsburgh just prior to coming here. He returns to the Pacific coast soon and will sail for Manila early in January.

EACH IN HIS OWN TONGUE.

A fire mist and a planet,
A crystal and a cell,
A saurian and a jelly fish,
And a cave where the cave men dwell,
A sense of law and duty,
A face upturned from the clod,
Some call it evolution,
And others call it God.

A mist on the far horizon,
The infinite tender sky,
The ripe rich tints of the cornfields,
And wild geese sailing high,
And all over upland and lowland,
The charm of the goldenrod,
Some of us call it autumn,
And others call it God.

Like tides on a crescent sea beach
When the moon is new and thin
Into our hearts high yearnings
Come welling and surging in,
Come from that mystic ocean
Whose rim no foot has trod,
Some of us call it longing
And others call it God.

A picket frozen on duty,
A mother starved for her brood,
Socrates drinking the hemlock,
And Jesus on the rood,
And millions, who humble and nameless,
The hard straight pathway trod,
Some call it concentration
And others call it God. —William Herbert Carruth.

CENTENARY OF DECATUR'S GREAT ALGERIAN TRIUMPH.

"If you want our powder you will have to take our lead with it."

It was just a century ago that Commodore Decatur uttered this memorable defiance to the Dey of Algiers and by his firmness and staunch refusal to make any compromise, put an end to the long and terrible reign of the Barbary pirates of the Mediterranean.

On the 28th of June, 1815, Commodore Decatur's squadron came to off Algiers, and Decatur sent in a demand for immediate and full settlement of the Dey's account with Uncle Sam. In this case there was no haggling or discussion. Decatur had been sent to the Mediterranean to accomplish certain definite ends and he was not in any mood for conciliation.

The pirate chiefs of the Barbary States had long defied all the powers of Europe to interfere with their activities, and in 1795 the United States had been brought under a similar state of subjection. By a humiliating treaty, signed in that year, the United States had agreed to pay an annual tribute of \$22,000 for "protection" to American commerce.

The Dey, considering this treaty as only "a scrap of paper," continued his depredations on American ships. Growing bolder, the Dey forced the American consul to pay a ransom of \$27,000 under threat of slavery for himself and family. The money was paid, but it was the straw that broke the camel's back and, early in 1815, the United States declared war on Algeria and sent Decatur with his flagship *Guerriere* and other vessels to chastise the Dey.

After entering the Mediterranean, Decatur encountered and defeated two Algerian vessels and then proceeded to Algiers. The Algerians had a strong navy, and met the Americans with a superior force in vessels and guns, but the Dey was not long in learning that he had at last met his master.

June 29, 1815, the Dey, terror-stricken, visited Decatur on his flagship. The African potentate was abject and humble, and he promised faithfully to cease all depredations upon American commerce, but he begged Decatur to help him "save his face" by sending a mere handful of gunpowder, in semblance of tribute. Decatur refused even this semblance of tribute and informed the Dey that

he would get no powder except with balls. On the following day the Dey agreed to the American commander's terms, and in a treaty, negotiated on Decatur's quarter-deck, he renounced all claims to tribute or gifts or to hold prisoners as slaves.

The Pasha of Tunis and the Dey of Tripoli next received visits from Decatur, and were forced to pay indemnity for breaches of neutrality and to solemnly agree to release all Christians held as slaves.

The Barbary States now all feared the Americans and commerce in the Mediterranean was relieved of a peril. Pope Pius VII declared that the United States had accomplished more for Christendom against the North African pirates than all of the powers of Europe united.

Decatur's visit was but the beginning of the Dey's troubles, for in the following year the British bombarded Algiers. In 1827 the French began the subjugation of Algiers, and after a struggle of thirty years completely overthrew the power of the native chiefs and made it a peaceful and flourishing colony.—*Selected.*

THE TYPESETTER.

The work of setting type is one of the most important branches of the printing trade, and requires a certain amount of skill which can only be acquired by experience. Therefore the experienced, reliable typesetter is a valuable man in the printing business.

There are several definite classes of typesetters or compositors. The compositor employed in the setting of type for books is one of them. Another is the job compositor. Another very important class of compositors consists of men engaged in the newspaper printing office operating the linotype machine.

Every young man who desires to become a typesetter must possess a certain definite liking for mechanical work. He must have a quickness of eye, be rapid in his movements, and be at all times wide awake. He must especially be a master of spelling and punctuation and have a good grammar school education. The only way to learn the work of typesetting is to enter a printing shop as an apprentice. Three to five years is the time usually required to complete the term of apprenticeship. All learners receive a small wage from the period of apprenticeship, which varies with the locality, size of shop, and kind of printing done. The average pay, however, is one dollar per day. At the end of three to five years the young man becomes a journeyman printer, or compositor, entitled to full pay.

Most typesetters receive from \$18 to \$30 per week. Foremen in offices receive more. The highest paid men in this business are engaged in setting up type for advertisements. This work requires special ability and skill. These men receive as high as \$50 per week.—*Press Publishing Company.*

The War and the Jews.

Will the Jews get back to their own land of Palestine as one result of the war? Many students of history and Bible prophecy think they will. The man who is said to know more about the Jews, their past history and their present situation, than any other living man is David Baron, of London. He is a distinguished Jewish missionary and leader of missions to the Jews in several of the warring nations. Mr. Baron has written an article on the Jews and their land that throws much light on the question as to what effect the war will have upon Palestine and the Jews. This article will be published in two numbers of *The Sunday School Times*, an every-week religious paper, issued in Philadelphia. The publishers will be glad to send free copies of the issues containing Mr. Baron's article to readers of this paper who will send a request to *The Sunday School Times*, 1031 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Penna.