

The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME XII

CARLISLE, PA., DECEMBER 3, 1915.

NUMBER 14

THE THINKER.

Back to the beating hammer
By which the steel is wrought,
Back of the workshop's clamor
The seeker may find the Thought,
The Thought that is ever master
Of iron and steam and steel,
That rises above disaster
And tramples it under heel!

The drudge may fret and tinker
Or labor with dusty blows,
But back of him stands the Thinker,
The clear-eyed man who Knows;
For into each plow or saber,
Each piece and art and whole,
Must go the Brains of Labor,
Which gives the work a soul!

Back of the motors humming,
Back of the belts that sing,
Back of the hammers drumming,
Back of the cranes that swing,
There is the eye which scans them
Watching through stress and strain,
There is the Mind which plans them—
Back of the brawn, the Brain!

Might of the roaring boiler,
Force of the engine's thrust,
Strength of the sweating toiler,
Greatly in these we trust.
But back of them stands the Schemer,
The Thinker who drives things through;
Back of the job—the Dreamer
Who's making the dream come true!
—Berton Braley.

THE YEAR AT CARLISLE.

In many respects the year 1915-16 promises to be one of unusual progress in an educational way for the Carlisle school. The new course of study, frequent mention of which has been made in previous issues of *The Arrow*, is now fairly well installed. The new domestic science department, with its model home cottage, is proving very attractive and interesting to the girls, and they are showing a new interest in their school work. The mechanic arts department has taken on new life under Mr. Bradley, the new director of that department, and both shop instructors and students are showing increased interest in their work. Definite building trade courses are being worked out and systematic class instruction is being given in the shops. A very attractive and convenient class-room has been provided and equipped in the Mechanic Arts Building, and each instructor can now feel that he is just as much a teacher as are those who teach the academic subjects.

Under the Outing System, Carlisle is today offering greater opportunities than ever before. Five girls who graduated last spring are now enrolled as students at the West Chester State Normal School; five others are taking courses in nursing in city hospitals—two at Lancaster, Pa.,

and three at Philadelphia; one boy is attending the Millersville State Normal School, and some students are attending public high schools under the Outing. Arrangements have just been completed for keeping twenty-five Carlisle boys in the apprenticeship school of the Ford Automobile Company, Detroit, Mich. These boys will remain there until they have completed the students' course, and when they successfully complete this course they will be given work in the company's branches or agencies, and other students will then be sent from here to take the places of the outgoing ones. Three of the boys, who went to the Ford factory last January, are now receiving \$5.00 per day, and six others are expecting to be promoted to the same status very soon.

The Cadillac Automobile Company has agreed to take one Carlisle boy on trial, and if he makes good, others will be given the opportunity of entering its factory as student apprentices.

The General Electric Company at West Lynn, Mass., has agreed to take four or five Carlisle boys into its factory as students in its apprenticeship school. This is a four-year course and requires at least an eighth-grade education to enter. The advanced course requires a high school education for entrance.

All in all, Carlisle is enjoying a very successful year. Its chief aim is to prepare Indian youth for efficient and useful lives. The fact that it has not made an enviable record in football during the past two seasons does not in the least detract from its effectiveness as an educational institution. Carlisle desires to do its full part in demonstrating that the Indian boy is the equal of the white boy as an industrial worker and producer; that, given the proper training, incentive, and encouragement, Indian boys and girls can become the equal of white boys and girls along any lines of endeavor, and that they are capable of making just as efficient farmers, housewives, artisans, and teachers as the boys and girls of any other race. Carlisle is now bending all its efforts toward training them to that end.

REAL HELP FOR THE INDIANS.

The present Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Cato Sells, of Texas, has not only taken a keen and unusual interest in behalf of improving the social and educational conditions of the Indians, but he has succeeded in commanding the country's interest to this work. There has never been a time when so intelligent and general an understanding of the real Indian problem existed among the public generally.

Especial attention, therefore, is likely to be attracted to the announcement that the Indian Service committee on courses of study for the Indian Schools has completed preparation of a scheme which will give direction to all this work in future. Its basis is the division of the school day into two equal parts; one half day is devoted to industrial and the other half to academic training. The boys are given practical courses in farming, gardening, blacksmithing, carpentering, dairy management, saddlery, etc.; the girls, in cooking, sewing, laundering, gardening, poultry care, and the like.

Uncle Sam does things of this sort well, because he provides necessary facilities, and knows where to find experts to use them. If the precise educational system that is to

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REAL HELP FOR THE INDIAN.

(Continued from Page one.)

be carried to the Indians of the younger generation could also be applied in the rural schools of the country generally, it would be one of the most practical services that the Government could render. There has been endless discussion of plans for Government aid in vocational training, but accomplishment has been meager. The experiment with the Indian schools should be watched closely by all educators; it promises to develop much that will help in the proper expansion and improvement of the schools everywhere.

It is, of course, easier to do such a work for the Indian children than for the community generally, because the Government assumes that the Indians are destined to country life. They are going to be farmers; thousands of them have already proved that they make excellent farmers and most useful citizens. This presumption narrows the range of instruction for which provision must be made, and insures more effective work. Yet the plan that is being applied to the Indian schools is by no means impracticable for the rural schools generally; properly adapted, it would be the realization of the best ambitions of students of the modern educational problem.—*Washington (D. C.) Times.*

LEAVE FOR DETROIT.

The following boys left Monday afternoon for the Ford Motor Works, Detroit, Mich. to begin work December 1st:

Peter Calac,	Fred Broker,
Henry Broker,	Francis Eastman,
Henry Herrera,	August Looksaround,
Edward Morrin,	Joseph Morrin,
Grover Martell,	Louis Palin,
Zephaniah Simons,	Philip Welmas,
Chauncey White,	Xavier Downwind,
Otto Thunder,	Charles Blackbird.

Joseph Gilman, Everett Ranco, and Norman Thompson, who went to Detroit last January, were promoted in July and are now receiving \$5.00 a day.

Clement Hill, William Hall, Leslie James, Francis Kettle, Fred Skenandore, and Benjamin Skenandore, who started work last June, will be promoted to \$5.00 a day in December.

Joseph Gilman expects to be transferred to Minneapolis, Minn., before long, to do the same kind of work in the Ford plant there. Joseph recently broke the factory record in assembling. The old record, 2 hours and 55 minutes, was broken by 5 minutes.

THE PROTESTANT MEETING.

By *Hattie McAfee.*

The meeting was opened by Mary Welch, while the prayer was led by Sarah Monteith.

The speaker for the evening was Miss Sessholt, a Y. W. C. A. student worker in the States of Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Delaware.

Beulah Logan gave a piano solo, after which the Lord's prayer was sung.

THE CATHOLIC MEETING.

By *Jane Gayton.*

Father Feeser celebrated mass Sunday morning for the Indian boys and girls. His instruction was on the Holy season of Advent. He said, "Advent is the season during which the church prepares for the coming and birth of Christ."

In the evening Father Feeser read Chapter 13 of St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans and selected for his text, "It

is now the hour for us to rise from sleep." There are two reasons, he said, why in Advent there is a special call for us to rise from sleep. One is because it is the time in which are combined the beginning and end of the year.

The sermon was followed by Benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament.

Saturday Evening Event.

The school sociable was held last Saturday evening. It was a very pleasant one. Every pupil had a good time. The following remarks were overheard by some of the girls: "I surely had a great time;" "I had the best time, better than any I have had since I have been here."

Several former students attended, making it a very pleasant affair for some of the girls.

ENTERTAINMENT TOMORROW NIGHT.

Tomorrow night, the Apollo Quartet and Concert Company of Philadelphia will give a musical entertainment at the Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. This is the highest-priced, and therefore ought to be the highest-class, entertainment on our this year's program. The program, which will be entirely musical, will be particularly appropriate for a month of festivity like December; and it was with that feature in mind that the committee placed this number in December.

Admission free to all students and to officials and employees and members of their families. Also free to such guests of officials and employees as have their regular residence outside of Carlisle or vicinity.

Admission to all others, 50 cents per person. Tickets obtainable at the main entrance of the Academic Building from 7 o'clock.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

James Kennedy, one of our former students, has returned to continue his academic work.

Last Sunday all members of the 1915 football squad were given their annual Thanksgiving dinner.

The Standards and the Invincibles had a joint meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Hall last Friday evening.

Mary Ann Cutler, Charlotte Smith, Lewis Johnson, and Frank Kabogun were guests of Miss Williams last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Estella Fossett, formerly Estella Fanamont, who is living in Newark, N. J., wishes to be remembered to all her friends.

While out walking Sunday the girls had the pleasure of running through the turnip patch. Mr. Denny is a champion turnip eater.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bracklin, in writing to a friend, state that they are getting along very well. They have a little baby girl in their home.

In a letter just received from Ft. Washakie, Wyo., we were glad to read of the marriage of Mr. James Compton, class '06, to Miss Dolly Lahoe.

Guy Dickerson's increased liking for chop-suey has caused the Alumni Association to consider employing a Chinese cook for their restaurant.

Eleanor Houk, who is under the outing, writing from Palmyra N. J., states that she is getting along fine in her school work and also in her outing home.

John Means heard that some of the boys were going to the Ford Factory in Detroit and he said he wished he could go so he could make the Detroit Tigers.

Chauncey White was the star player in the basketball game on Thanksgiving day when the Easterners defeated the Westerners by the overwhelming score of 40 to 17.

THE CARDIN VIOLIN RECITAL.

The violin recital given on Tuesday evening by Mr. W. Fred Cardin, assisted by Mr. Robert Tempest, pianist, and Miss Lena Wenger, soprano, was one of the most delightful concerts heard in the school auditorium for some time.

Mr. Cardin, who has been for the past two years a student in the Dana Hall Musical Institute, Warren, Ohio, is a member of Class 1912, and received his preliminary instruction on the violin from Mr. Claude M. Stauffer, then director of music here. The faculty and students, therefore, feel much interest in the achievements of this young artist.

To those who appreciate good music, the concert was indeed a treat. Mr. Cardin plays with a depth of feeling surprising in one so young, and each number was beautifully executed. Particularly interesting was Mr. Cardin's own composition, "Quapaw," which was ample evidence of his promise as a composer.

The soprano solos given by Miss Wenger were most pleasing to her audience, and added greatly to the evening's enjoyment.

Mr. Tempest's ability is too well known to call for more than passing comment. It is sufficient to say that as both accompanist and soloist, Mr. Tempest played with the feeling and the technique which characterize all his work. His execution of his own composition "Arabesque," was one of the most pleasing features of the evening's entertainment.

Following is the program rendered:

1.
 - a) Mazurka de Concert. *Musin*
 - b) Air for G string *Bach*
 - c) Menuet in G *Beethoven*
 - d) Perpetuo Mobile *Bohm*

Mr. Cardin
2.
 - a) Valse d'Amour *Reger*
 - b) Arabesque *Tempeste*

Mr. Tempest
3.
 - a) Pakoble (Cheyenne Melody) *Lieurance*
 - b) From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water. . *Cadman Yost*
 - c) Quapaw—Souvenir No. 1. *Cardin*

Mr. Cardin
4.
 - a) Melisande—In the Wood *Goetz*
 - b) Song of the Soul *Locke-Breil*

Miss Wenger
5.
 - a) Canzonetta (From the Violin Concerto) *Tschaikowsky*
 - b) Humoresque *Dvorak*
 - c) Hejre Kati (Scenes de la Czarda) *Hubay*

Mr. Cardin

THE PRINT SHOP.

By Earl J. Wilber.

The idea in the print shop is to give boys a thorough knowledge of practical printing, by which they may profit in the future,—boys who are well equipped to face the world. A number of the boys who have gone out from Carlisle have made a success of the trade, and we propose to follow them.

In the first place a boy must have the intention of becoming a printer, and he must take interest and pride in doing the work required. Second, he must take each portion of the trade, beginning with straight composition and then advancing to such as job printing, presswork, proof reading, etc., and follow it in detail.

Entrance to the shop has been restricted to boys of the eighth grade and above, because students under these grades are not efficient enough in academic training to

understand the work. Our detail is above the average this year because of the restriction placed on entrance.

Class room instruction was taken up Monday.

MODEL HOME COTTAGE.

By Elizabeth Allen.

Jane Gayton, Alta Printup, Pauline Chisholm, and the writer enjoy very much living at the cottage, as they are learning many things about housekeeping.

Alta Printup is the housekeeper for this week.

Last week Pauline Chisholm took special lessons in dish washing.

Owing to the fact that we had our Thanksgiving dinner in the students' dining hall, we cooked our own Thanksgiving dinner on Monday.

GIRLS' QUARTERS.

By Mary Horsechief.

Thanksgiving afternoon was spent by the girls in doing fancy work and crocketing.

Many of the girls had peanut parties.

Some of the boys who attended the Susans Society were invited to our assembly hall. Several volunteered to speak and their talks were enjoyed by all.

Last Saturday night Jane and Agnes Owl and Alice Crowe gave a dinner. The guests were Mrs. Ewing, Miss Wilson, Messrs. Daniel Chase, Xavier Downwind, and Edwin Miller.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The sociable Saturday evening was enjoyed by all.

John B. Flinchum starred in last Thursday's game at Trenton.

Many a maiden fair sighed as the 2:11 left Carlisle Monday afternoon.

James Leader spoke very creditably during the Thanksgiving exercises.

The girls enjoy their Sunday walks very much and they say the turnips are delicious.

The Scouts were kept very busy waiting on patrons at their ice cream sale Saturday.

Henry Sutton has lately been appointed manager of the "Aerial Pirate" basketball team.

After spending six weeks at the model home cottage, Lena Parker has returned to the laundry.

Homer Lipps broke the ice at the Susan's meeting Friday night by being the first one to speak.

Belle F. Peniska enjoyed her Thanksgiving dinner. We had a hard time to get her away from the table.

Elizabeth Allen, Alta Printup, and Miss Montion are famous mice killers in the Carlisle Indian School.

The "Hot Shots" all enjoyed their trip to Trenton, N. J., especially the turkey dinner which they had there.

Mr. Stillwell Saunooke, who is employed in Altoona, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at the school.

After receiving so many pretty cards and views of New York, the girls almost thought they had been to New York, too.

The girls who were expecting to attend the football banquet are much disappointed, as there is not going to be one.

Alta Printup was one of the star players in the basketball game between the High School girls and the Vocational girls.

Mrs. Gunderson and the kitchen boys treated the dining room girls Sunday evening to some ice cream. The dining room girls called it "The Bidget Banquet." But anyway we enjoyed eating the cream, and it was a pleasure to have them treat us.

The Carlisle Arrow

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

To Visit Literary Societies one Week from Tonight.

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

To Inspect Dormitories, Sunday, December 5th. (8.30 a. m.)

Girls' Quarters:—Mr. DeHuff and Miss Bender.
Large Boys:—Miss Robertson and Miss Rice.
Small Boy' and Annex:—Mr. Meyer and Miss Keck.

To Chaperon Girls to Sunday School, etc., December 5th. (9:00 a. m.)

Mrs. Foster, Miss Knight.
Miss Albert, Mrs. Gehringer.

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

Miss Hagan, Mr. Duran.

SCHOOL STATISTICS.

	Boys.	Girls.	Total.
Pupils on campus	344	182	526
Outing	81	78	159
On leave	2	1	3
Deserters	5	0	5
Total on rolls November 29th	432	261	693

COMING EVENTS.

- Saturday, Dec. 4.—Apollo Quartet and Concert Co. 7.30 p. m.
- 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.

Never try to be popular, but only do your duty and help others to do theirs, and you may leave the tone of feeling in the school higher than you found it and so be doing good which no living soul can measure to generations of your countrymen yet unborn.

Thomas Hughes.

STUDENTS READMITTED.

James Kennedy, Daniel Arapaho,
Francis Oakes.

TEACHERS' STUDY HOUR DETAIL FOR WEEK BEGINNING DECEMBER 6th.

Date.	Large Boys' Quarters.	Small Boys' Quarters.	Girls' Quarters.
Monday, Dec. 6,	Miss Roberts Miss Wilson	Miss Hagan	Miss Bender Miss Williams
Tuesday, Dec. 7,	Miss Sweeney Miss Roberts	Miss Donaldson	Miss Wilson Miss Hagan
Wed'sday, Dec. 8.	Miss Bender Miss Williams Miss Sweeney	Miss Roberts	Miss Donaldson Miss Wilson Miss Hagan
Thursday, Dec. 9.	Miss Bender Miss Williams Miss Sweeney	Miss Roberts	Miss Donaldson Miss Wilson Miss Hagan

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.

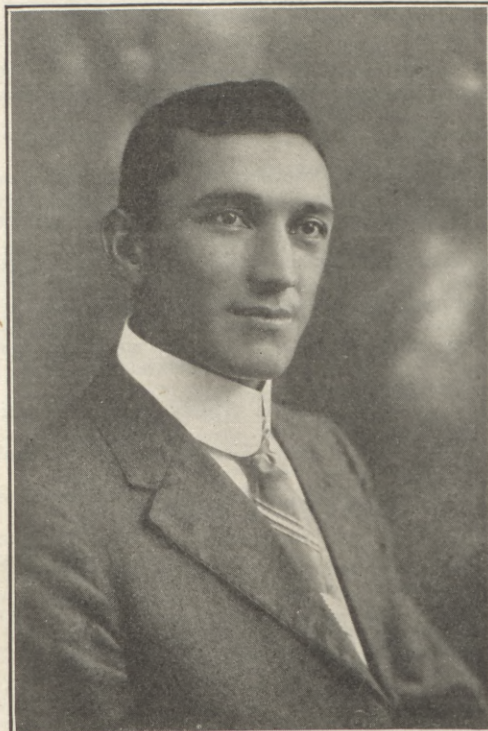
"A man's success in life is usually in proportion to his confidence in himself, and the energy and persistence with which he pursues his aim."

"All that a man gets by lying is that he is not believed when he tells the truth."



V. M. KELLEY
Head Coach at Carlisle

Mr. Kelley is an alumnus of the A. and M. College in Texas. He was a noted quarterback on his Alma Mater's best football teams and captain of the team in his senior year. Mr. Kelley's experience in coaching has been gained mainly in helping to whip southwestern teams into shape by special work for important games.



GUSTAVUS WELCH
Assistant Coach and former Carlisle Star

Gustavus Welch, the assistant coach at Carlisle, became a leader among the boys shortly after his arrival at Carlisle in 1909. Being an excellent student, he found time to engage in football and track work and he developed into one of Carlisle's ablest football captains and field generals. His success as coach of Conway Hall team last year won him his place as assistant to Coach Kelley. Mr. Welch is a second year student at the Dickinson Law School.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1915.

Carlisle began the season's practice on September the 1st, with practically a full team of last year's "C" men on the squad, four of whom, Captain Calac, Looksaround, Welmas, and Pratt, were members of the crack Carlisle team in 1913 that was captained and led at quarterback by Gus Welch. The usual number of new men came out, but it was soon apparent that the material, with very few exceptions, was altogether inexperienced.

The game with Albright College resulted in a victory with a score of 21 to 7. The score made by the college men disclosed the fact that the Carlisle men were very careless in following the ball and during the week after the Albright game the correction of the fault was at the cost of sufficient offensive work. The result was that the Indians' plays did not work smoothly in the game against Lebanon Valley College and the final outcome was a 0 to 0 tie.

The first game for the year on a foreign field resulted in a victory for the heavy Lehigh University team, which later played Yale to a 14 to 13 loss. It was the result of two touchdowns that were made in the beginning of the first quarter by a return to a too loose following of the ball. For the remaining three quarters the Carlisle team showed increasing strength on defense and offense, but the tries for scores were successfully stopped by the more experienced Lehigh men.

The Harvard game was lost by a score of 29 to 7, in spite

of Carlisle's making a total gain of 275 yards to Harvard's 170. At times Harvard was powerless against Calac's plunges and the quick spurts of the other backfield men and the score made came after the ball had been carried for steady gains for a distance of 85 yards without a letup. The Harvard men knew more football and were thus able to take advantage of all the so-called breaks in the game.

The Pittsburgh game was a disastrous one and Carlisle was powerless to stop the rushes of the fresh and very able substitutes that were sent into the game against the worn-out Indian team. It also became more and more apparent at this time that several of the old men on the team were not showing the form they were capable of showing and finally Pratt was dropped from the squad. Several other old men had their places taken away by new and inexperienced men.

The game at Wheeling with the West Virginia Wesleyan College team also resulted in a loss by the score of two touchdowns. The teams were equally matched, but a lucky forward pass gave Wesleyan its first score. A returned punt during the last second of play netted the second.

The Bucknell game on Indian Field showed unexpected strength in the visiting team and Carlisle had to be satisfied with a 0 to 0 tie.

In the Holy Cross game the Indians showed their best form of the season and scored rapidly the three touchdowns that were sufficient to win the game. Holy Cross came

(Continued on Page eight.)

JOINT MEETING OF STANDARD AND INVINCIBLE SOCIETIES.

By Ewart P. McCurtain.

Owing to the repairs being made in the boys' society halls, the Invincibles and the Standards held a joint meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Hall Friday evening.

As there was no set program for the evening, it was a volunteer meeting.

Peter Jackson led in the singing of "Old Carlisle, our dear Carlisle," after which the orchestra gave a selection.

Edwin Miller volunteered for an oration, and then Henry Sutton gave us some very interesting war news.

Simon Dwight, Max LaChapelle, and Edward Thorpe told of their trip to New York, and Arnold Holliday gave us the history of the "Liberty Bell."

The orchestra then gave us another selection and then followed the debate. The subject which was chosen was:

Resolved, That a horse is more beneficial than a cow.

The volunteer debaters were:

Affirmatives—James Crane, Henry Sutton, Andrew Peters, and Andrew Beechtree.

Negatives—Joseph Helms, George Tibbetts, Donald McDowell, and Clement Vigil.

As there were no judges it could not be decided which side won.

Our official visitors for the evening were Miss Donaldson and Mr. Peel, both of whom gave us very interesting talks.

THE MERCER SOCIETY.

By Mary Wilmet.

The house was called to order by the president. Roll was called and each member present responded with a Thanksgiving quotation. The following program was rendered:

Song—Mercers.

Recitation—Madeline Keel.

Anecdotes—Etta Waggoner.

Vocal solo—Mary Ann Cutler.

Thanksgiving Essay—Evelyn Schingler.

Impromptu—Lucy West.

Piano solo—Mamie Green.

Pen picture—Delia Chew.

Mr. Gehringer was the official visitor.

Roberta Seneca, Louise Kanard, and Beulah Logan favored us with piano solos.

The critic gave her report and adjournment followed.

SUSAN LONGSTRETH LITERARY SOCIETY.

By Addie Hovermale.

The house was called to order by the president at the usual time. Roll was called and each member present responded with a Thanksgiving quotation. Business was suspended, owing to the length of the program. Then the reporter gave her notes and the following program was rendered:

Song—Susans.

Reading—Rose Heaney.

Piano duet—Margaret Raiche and Sarah Fowler.

Thanksgiving story—Sophia Wabanascum.

Recitation—Leona Bonser.

Piano duet—Uneeda Burson and Martha Waters.

Society Prophecy—Uneeda Burson.

Anecdotes—Effie Coolidge.

Debate.

Resolved, That the farmer is a greater benefactor to our country than the manufacturer.

The affirmative speakers were Eva Jones and Sadie Metoxen. Negatives were Sallie Greybeard and Rhoda Fobb. The judges were Mr. Calac, chairman, Mr. Homer

Lipps and Mr. John McDowell, associates. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

Next in order were visitors' talks. Most of the visitors gave us helpful and encouraging talks. The visitors were Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Ewing, Miss Reichel, Miss Rice, Miss Cornelius, Miss Montion, Miss Unita Lipps, Miss Vera Green, and Messrs. Joseph Morrin, John McDowell, Homer Lipps, Bellefeuille, Walker, Eshelman, Crowe, Axtell, Blythe, Flinchum, Elm, Calac, Wofford, Silverheels, and Shooter.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The service held on Thursday morning in the auditorium was very pleasing.

Many of our boys were out for pleasure walks on the pike last Sunday afternoon.

Belle and Myrtle Peniska's room was the best at general inspection Saturday morning.

The Saturday evening social was enjoyed with much pleasure by every one attending.

Clifford Johnson is always wishing that it would freeze so that he could learn how to skate.

Joe Helms' basketball team, the "Aerial Pirates," is matched with George Tibbetts's team, the "Whirlwinds."

Clement Vigil spent Saturday afternoon hunting rabbits, although he was disappointed to return home without any.

Pablo Herrera has been very busy preparing a guitar solo which he expects to give some time during Christmas week.

Last Thursday, Boyd Crowe had the pleasure of eating part of a seventeen pound turkey, which he enjoyed immensely.

The "even" section are sorry to see one of their members leave. But we wish Chauncey White the best of success in his new work.

The United States declared war on Grease and Turkey on Thanksgiving day, and the Carlisle Indian School won a great victory at the table.

Mr. Abrams, the florist, has left for a vacation. He has left Grant White and Howard Foreman in charge of the greenhouse until he returns.

Aloysius Pepion and several other boys who are under the outing system witnessed the Peddie-Indian game on Thanksgiving Day at Trenton.

George Piarote, who has been working at Lebanon, Pa., for the past two years, states that he is getting along very well. He sends his regards to all.

Mr. Lipps gave a very interesting and instructive talk last Sunday evening to all the boys who had presented their names to go to the Ford Factory.

The vocational students took their final test in arithmetic last Friday and anxiously waited till Monday, the day on which Miss Donaldson informed them of their success or failure.

Mary Wilmet, Mary Horsehief, Gertrude Pego, and Sadie Metoxen had the pleasure of attending the inspection of boys' quarters Saturday morning. All reported that they found the quarters in first-class condition.

James Walker, who was a student here two years ago, and is now working at his trade of plumbing in Philadelphia, attended the game at Trenton, and also accompanied the Reserve team from Trenton to Philadelphia.

It seems as if Xavier Downwind is very anxious to take his examinations for this term. According to a card received from George May, Xavier made good use of spare moments by studying his history while in Mansfield, Mass.

Wilfred Eshelman went seven or eight miles into the country for a hike Sunday afternoon. The country roads must have done him good because Wilfred went to work Monday morning with even more "pep" than usual.

Alumni Department Notes

By MRS. EMILY P. ROBITAILLE
Secretary.

Fred Cardin took Thanksgiving dinner with friends at Waynesborough, Pa.

Filario Tafoya, who is now attending Chilocco, writes: "Chilocco is a fine school, but I think a lot of dear old Carlisle yet."

Lewis Webster writes that his address will hereafter be R.F.D. No. 1, Rosalie, Nebr., and says: "I am out on my farm and am doing fine. Please tell all my former friends I send best wishes to them."

Thomas J. Irons is the first to send in his annual dues for 1916, and also to send in an order for a solid gold alumni pin, and says in part: "I am getting along fine and enjoying life, as usual. I hope these few lines will find you the same. My address for the next few months will be Conata, S. Dak."

The *Tribune*, in commenting on several things that occurred during the labor convention, gets off the following about some of the delegates from Davenport, Iowa: "Gansworth attracted much attention because he is a full-blooded Indian. He was born in New York and educated at Carlisle, Pa. He delivered the best report, with one exception, ever returned by an A. F. of L. delegate."

This article refers to Leander Gansworth, whom it will be remembered was a delegate to a labor convention in Philadelphia last year, and stopped off for a few days' visit to his alma mater. He has recently been made director of a local labor paper in Davenport, and also chairman of the committee to prepare by-laws for the newly organized corporation. The paper is several years old, but has just been incorporated under the laws of the State of Iowa.

THE GREENHOUSE.

By George White.

The greenhouse detail now consists of ten, Howard Foreman having rejoined the force.

Mr. Abrams is now having his vacation. He left for State College on the 27th of November, where he will take up a course in modern horticulture. He will stay there till January 17.

During Mr. Abrams' absence, Howard Foreman will have charge of the greenhouse.

During the month of November, the greenhouse detail was kept very busy planting out all the rooted cuttings, such as carnations, geraniums, etc.

The plants from the campus have all been brought into the greenhouse and fixed up for the winter quarters.

All the flower beds were planted with tulips and hyacinths.

We are covering up the strawberry plants and have stored away 3,500 celery plants for the students' winter use. During the month of November we received lessons in botany, fruit growing, vegetable gardening, and greenhouse management.

In the lesson in botany we learned the composition of a seedling and the different parts of roots.

In the lesson in fruit growing we learned the natural factors in fruit growing, the influence of temperature, the influence of bodies of water, and the influence of winds on fruit trees. We also learned the soils adapted to fruit growing.

In vegetable gardening we learned what kind of soils are

suitable, the importance of location near a market, and the qualifications for successful market gardening.

In greenhouse management, we learned the kind of soils for greenhouse use. We also learned the proper heating and ventilation of the greenhouse and care of plants.

HOSPITAL REPORT.

By Charlotte J. Smith.

The first thing we at the hospital want to thank Miss Noble for giving us such a good dinner on Thanksgiving day.

Dr. Rendtorff gives weekly lectures, and Miss Cornelius has her class every Tuesday. Miss Cornelius has ordered new uniforms and bibs for the nurses, for which they are patiently waiting.

The nurses are studying in preparation for the coming examination.

Agnes Owl is still absent from the hospital.

Up to the present time I am glad to state that we haven't had many patients.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Several of the girls had the pleasure of going to the new restaurant Saturday. They only hope they can go again soon.

Troop A is sorry to lose their worthy captain, Chauncey White, who left for the Ford Motor Works in Detroit last Monday.

Among the visitors for Saturday evening were John Gibson and Charles McGilbery, who are attending Merceburg Academy.

We all enjoyed our Thanksgiving dinner, but Eva Jones enjoyed the meal much better because she had a whole turkey leg to herself.

Harold Francis, better known as "Shorty," has left us for the country. We are sorry to part with him, for he is a great favorite among us.

Visitors have made remarks how well the students looked in their uniforms at the school sociable Saturday evening. We ought to be proud of our uniforms.

During the class period in Room 11 last week the girls in the "odd" division were given a few pointers in vocational algebra by Mr. Heagy, who was in charge.

We certainly witnessed an exciting game of basketball Wednesday night between the Easterners and Westerners. The Westerners were defeated by a score of 44 to 17.

The readers of *The Arrow* enjoyed reading the accounts of the trip the boys made last week, and we wish they would have another chance to make a trip to New York City.

Leonard Bresette and Paul Heaney, two of the "small boys," took French leave the 23rd instant, and were out three days. They admit that it wasn't as easy as it looked.

While every one was enjoying himself at the sociable last Saturday night Elizabeth Allen and Pauline Chisholm had the pleasure of taking a long walk down town with Miss Keck.

Charles Pratt, one of our former students, who is now working at Altoona, Pa., visited our school Saturday. He came for the football banquet, but since this was not held, he stayed for the sociable.

Mrs. Canfield gave the sewing room girls of the "even" section a helpful talk on sewing. She said that we must be enthusiastic and very much interested in our work before we can master the art of dressmaking.

The home cottage girls gave their Thanksgiving dinner Monday evening. The menu consisted of turkey, dressing, glazed sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, cranberry sauce, fruit salad, celery, cheese straws, Parker House rolls, plain cake, lemon pie, ice cream, and coffee. The guests were Messrs. Merrill, Ettawageshik, Sumner, and Dickerson.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1915.

(Continued from page five)

back very strong at the beginning of the third quarter and scored twice by taking advantage of costly fumbles by the Indian backfield men. The game was hard fought throughout, but the advantage gained by Carlisle was too great to overcome.

The game with Dickinson College was a surprise in that the college team played a dashing game which it was difficult for the Indian team to solve or stop. When two fumbles gave Dickinson touchdowns, and renewed determination, it took Carlisle's best efforts to win out in a brilliant fourth quarter display of very good football.

To Fordham University team Carlisle again lost on two very costly fumbles by the close score of 14 to 10, although Fordham was outplayed in every department of the game.

On Thanksgiving Day Brown showed the strength that had defeated Yale 3 to 0 and the Indian team was outplayed in spite of the very game fight that was put up, resulting in the last quarter in a well executed place kick for a goal, the only score made to the Brown team's 39.

Taken as a whole the season was not the success the early-season form of the team indicated it would be. There was not shown by the team as a whole the intent of purpose that had molded old and new men on Carlisle teams of other years into a unit to be feared by all the eastern teams. The outcome was an erratic showing against a few of the minor teams which showed exceptional strength and in which a loss by a very few points spelled the difference between a successful and an unsuccessful season.

SEWING ROOM NOTES.

By *Mary J. Welch.*

Owing to the continuation of the same work in the sewing room, news is very scarce.

Lillian Chief, the smallest girl in the mending room, is said to get more mending done and makes better use of her time than any other girl in the mending room. We wish her to continue her good work, for as she grows older she will have learned the value of time.

The girls in the third grade have been drafting, designing collars, and completing their own dresses.

The girls have been taking special lessons in Armenian points. This piece of lace work is very effective and we are very much interested in it.

THE BLACKSMITH SHOP.

By *Guy Burns.*

The blacksmith being an all-round mechanic, most of our apprentices were out helping paint roofs this week.

This week the regular vocational instruction was given to all apprentices.

The boys have made two sets of andirons and other utensils for a fire place.

Otto Thunder has proved himself a good mechanic by forging out two good hammers.

Several horses were shod and other general repair work was also done.

THE BAND

By *Peter Jackson.*

The band has increased its membership over its number of the past month and now there are sixty or more boys.

The first concert, which was given three weeks ago, was well rendered as every number was applauded, although there might have been little errors.

Nevertheless, Mr. Tyrrell said, "Wasn't bad for the first time."

During the past week the ceiling and the walls of the

band room were repainted, giving the room a better appearance than it had in former years. There was no rehearsal for a few days.

On Saturday the band boys were glad to see two of our former band members, John Gibson, '15, who is attending Mercersburg Academy, and William Winnieshiek, who is working in Altoona for the "Pennsy" Railroad Company. Both young men reported that they are "making good."

The loss of Gus Looksaround and Charles Blackbird, who have gone to the Ford factory in Detroit, is a sad blow to the band, as they are both prominent members, and their departure will be felt.

"Gus" is the back-bone of the bass section and Blackbird of the clarinet.

The band boys wish them a successful year with the Ford Company.

THE SHOE SHOP.

By *Francis Ojibway.*

Things are going along fine over at the shoe shop.

The boys are busy repairing and making shoes.

Some of the boys were sent down to the farm to do a little work, but will be back soon. Some of the boys are becoming expert shoe-makers.

THE TIN SHOP.

The tanners have been repairing the roofs before the painting was done.

We had a siege of stove work, putting the stoves up in the new cottages.

Henry Perrault is at the Academic Building working; we miss him in the shop.

Henry Johnson has been added to our detail.

The boys in the shop knew Charles Peters would come back from Berwick with a prize, as we know how he works to accomplish what he undertakes to do.

Shop repair work is only getting done when the weather is bad.

MASON SHOP.

By *George Warrington.*

The week's end has found the masons down to business.

The Invincible society hall was plastered and white-coated and the walks about the cottages by the hospital have been completed.

The dairy house has been white-coated.

Freeman Parkhurst is advancing very rapidly in the masonry work, yet when one of his fellow-workers was following him with some water, he asked if there was a fire somewhere.

THE FARM.

By *Isaac Willis.*

The work on the farm during the past month has been very easy. Very little work has been done on account of cold weather. The farm crops are in, so the farm boys have little to do except to clean the horses and the stable.

We are very sorry our dairy instructor, Zeph Simons, has left, and we hope he will make good where he is now.

Edward Youngthunder is still working faithfully, and he said he enjoys it very much because of the fresh air.

Find Out the Truth.

Too often we judge persons from what we hear about them, and never take the trouble to find out the truth about their real standing in character and conduct.—*A Student.*