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Personal S.O. File
Vaux

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March 21, 1915.

My dear Mr. Vaux:

I am enclosing herewith copy of the correspondence in the matter between Mr. Hall of the Y.M.C.A. and Mr. Friedman of Carlisle; also letter to Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer in regard to Mr. Friedman's work.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely,

(Signed) F. H. Abbott.

Acting Commissioner.

Honorable George Vaux,
1606 Morris Bldg.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

FILED D. S. S.

File

Friedman

COPY FOR INFORMATION
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FILED BY W. T. G.
January 9, 1913.

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
RECEIVED
JAN 11 1913
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Dear Sir:

I have received your letter of January 8th, enclosing the letter of January 7, 1913, from Robert D. Hall to you. I note the desire of your committee to withdraw the request contained in Mr. Hall's letter of November 8th to me, and also the letter of Mr. Hall, to me, dated December 3rd. I am entirely willing that Mr. Hall's request of November 8th shall be withdrawn.

Mr. Hall's letter of December 3, 1912, however, makes charges of the greatest seriousness involving the administration of the Carlisle Indian School, and these charges have been referred to the Superintendent of that school for a reply. His reply has been received and if correct indicates that Mr. Hall's charges are not only unjustified, but that Mr. Hall's action in making them and the manner in which he has made them raises serious question of his fitness for the work which he has been doing among the Indian schools and reservations. Under these circumstances I can not permit Mr. Hall's letter to be withdrawn. If he wishes to withdraw the charges contained in that letter I shall be pleased to hear from you further. If he does not wish to withdraw the charges I desire to have him produce the evidence upon which they were made. Kindly advise me promptly in the premises.

Yours truly, (Signed) Walter L. Fisher.

Mr. Richard C. Morse,
124 East 28th St., New York, N. Y.

Secretary.

W. Friedman

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL,
CARLISLE, PA.



December 13, 1912.

Mr. F. H. Abbott,
Acting Commissioner,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Abbott:-

I am sending you herewith in accordance with your request my answer to Mr. Hall's letter to the Secretary. I have prepared this with care, and as it deals with a very important matter connected with the Service, I hope that the Secretary, himself, will find time to go over it. My position in this entire matter has been so eminently fair that I am glad of this opportunity to officially place before the Department the actual facts.

Very sincerely yours,


Superintendent.

MF:SR



DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL,
CARLISLE, PA.

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
RECEIVED
JAN 11 1913
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December 11, 1913

Hon. F. H. Abbott,
Acting Commissioner Indian Affairs,
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I have your Office letter of December 10 asking for a detailed report to a letter from Mr. R. D. Hall to the Secretary of the Interior. I have carefully read this letter and am making a thorough statement of the allegations he sets forth. The most considerate thing that can be said of his communication is that it consists of a tissue of falsehoods and malicious innuendo from one end to the other.

Mr. Hall: "I am informed that the Indian Office is being requested by Mr. Friedman, the present Superintendent of the Carlisle Indian School, to issue an order removing the General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of the school from the grounds."

ANSWER: I have neither received nor sent any communication to the Office on this subject.

Mr. Hall: "Mr. Friedman boasts that 'the Indian Office will back me up to the end,' but I do not believe that you will not listen to both sides of any matter."

ANSWER: After eleven years of Government Service, which my superiors have been considerate enough to designate as efficient and satisfactory, I am not so lacking in discretion as to make an idle boast of that kind.

Mr. Hall: "I had hoped that Mr. Friedman would listen to me and made a trip especially to Carlisle to try and

See 65945/11 (113.1)

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find out what the trouble was that caused him to seek to have our Y.M.C.A. Secretary and myself kept away from the ground, but he was so ungentlemanly and insolent that I had to leave his office. I do not ask any special favors of anyone, but I do feel I am entitled to ordinary decent treatment."

ANSWER: I seems odd that Mr. Hall has not seen fit to make this kind of a complaint until I wrote a letter to the General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in New York, (See Exhibit A), with reference to his own insolence and tactlessness. His whole attitude has been - and this was the cause of my letter to his superiors - that all that was necessary was for him to tell a Government officer, responsible only to the Government, what he wanted, and that because of his assertions of Governmental influences in high places, the Superintendent would see that those things would be done, regardless of right or the best welfare of the school.

Mr. Hall: "If we were interfering with his work in the school, his attitude would be discovered in other employees of the service, but he is the only one who is not backing us up most loyally and who is trying to undermine our Association work."

ANSWER: The rest of the Service has nothing whatever to do with the situation at Carlisle. There is a specific problem present here, where Mr. Hall has installed a resident secretary of his own selection, who is stirring up strife between the denominations, and whose activities are continually interfering with the best interests of the school. My attitude, past and present, with regard to the Y.M.C.A., is shown in a statement in the Arrow, (marked Exhibit B), which was called

forth because of the misleading propoganda which these men are carrying on.

We had a good Y.M.C.A. at this school for many years, without friction and bad feeling, under a secretary who lived off the grounds, and we shall return to those conditions when the resident secretary is eliminated.

Mr. Hall: "I do not need to dwell on the nature of our world wide work for students and our recognized status in all public schools of all nations. We make no denominational distinction whatever, and urge on every fellow to join that church where he can live the best life. It is one of our fundamental policies to forbid any sectarian teaching in Y.M.C.A. meetings."

ANSWER: Mr. Hall's letter is the strongest possible evidence of his militant denominationalism. His whole attitude is very bitterly anti-Catholic. The attitude of the local secretary, whom he has placed at Carlisle, reflects the attitude of his chief. The resident secretary has become a member of the Protestant Ministerial Alliance of Carlisle. His entire work at this school is characterized by the most violent opposition to the Catholics. Mr. Hall himself was formerly a Protestant missionary. Furthermore, the entire form of worship of the Y.M.C.A., carried on in its meetings, is at variance with Sections Nos. 6 and 13 of the Regulations governing religious instruction in Indian schools, unless Catholic students are barred. At these meetings, all portions of the Bible are used, prayers are not confined to the Lord's Prayer, the song services are taken indiscriminately from any hymn book, and the exercises

are not conducted by the Superintendent. I am a member of the school Y.M.C.A., and am a sustaining member of the Y.M.C.A. in the town of Carlisle, so that I am not unaware of the fact that Catholics are not allowed active membership in the Association, or that the religious meetings are entirely Protestant in character.

Mr. Hall: "I can only account for Mr. Friedman's attitude now, which is absolutely opposed to his former cordiality and urgent insistence, that we appoint a Secretary to care for Association work, on two reasons.

"First, the Roman Catholic priest, who spends every day in the week on the Carlisle ground, and who is set aside for that purpose, has intimidated Mr. Friedman until he fears the Roman Catholic lobby in the Indian Office will do him harm. We feel it is no more than just if Mr. Friedman seeks to remove W.M.C.A. work from his school grounds that he do the square thing and move church paraphernalia also, for a Roman Catholic altar has been erected as a permanent fixture in the gymnasium building on the grounds for a good many years, and no other Church has that same privilege.

"All our State Universities have their Y.M.C.A. offices and secretary on the grounds and Y.M.C.A. halls, why should Mr. Friedman take exception."

ANSWER: Inasmuch as the Catholic priest is the spiritual advisor of more than three hundred students of this school, I apprehend that he has a right to come on these grounds whenever his work on the grounds needs him, in the same way that the half dozen, or more, Protestant workers come to carry on their work. As these religious workers have not interfered with the legitimate work of education of the Government, they have been afforded courteous cooperation. As for my fear of the Catholic priest, and the Catholic lobby in the Indian Office at Washington, that is ridiculous, and is a malicious insinuation against the Depart-

ment of the Interior. It is characteristic, however, of this whole letter of Mr. Hall's, which I am answering in detail. As a matter of record, it is a well known fact that I have strengthened the work among the Protestant students here in the school, and have obtained closer cooperation for their welfare from the Protestant ministers in town.

With reference to the Catholic altar, I have to say that this altar was erected several years before my coming, under the administration of another Superintendent. It is a small altar, not attached to the building, and after my arrival, and at my suggestion, the priest had a curtain drawn around it, so that it is covered except when in use. Inspectors have come to this school repeatedly, and I have yet to hear one of them make objection to it. Among these have been Supervisors Peirce and Peairs, who, for some reason, best known to himself and them, Mr. Hall has seen fit to bring into his communication. I am also aware that there is a large amount of Protestant paraphernalia, including literature and furniture, on these grounds. However, if the Department, in view of these facts, wishes this altar removed, it will be promptly taken away.

As far as the presence of Y.M.C.A. offices in State Universities is concerned, Mr. Hall does not make the statement that college dormitory rooms with free light and free heat are furnished for those secretaries and their families to live in. It is very clear that an impossible situation would result if

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all religious denominations were granted quarters and offices in government buildings in Indian schools.

The conditions in State Universities are entirely different from those in Indian schools, where the Superintendent and the faculty take the place of the parent, where the students live twenty-four hours in each day throughout the year. Mr. Hall would insinuate that the Protestant ministers and the Catholic clergy are not taking care of the members of their faith in these schools, but are neglecting them. I have seen no indication of that at Carlisle.

The conditions at Carlisle, - I do not wish to enter into a general discussion of the Y.M.C.A. as it relates to the service,- approximate those existing in the United States Military Academy at West Point and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, where no unofficial religious workers are allowed either offices or a residence on the grounds. The Y.M.C.A. is serving a very definite purpose in State Universities, where the young men are not restricted outside of lecture hours, and where there is no compulsory religious service, as is provided in Indian schools.

There is no friction in the Y.W.C.A. at present, under a Secretary whom I have selected, and who is working in harmony with the school authorities. She is doing ten times as much good as Mr. Walker, although she only spends part of Saturday and Sunday at the school, while Mr. Walker is here the whole week. The Y.W.C.A. Secretary is animated by a desire to render

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Christian service to Protestant girls, with whom, according to the Regulations, she has a right to labor, and she finds her hands full with this work. She is doing her work well by tact and unselfishness. She will agree with me that I have made her work possible.

The present Y.M.C.A. Secretary's entire time, however, has been absorbed by stirring up religious strife and antagonism, as well as by duplicating the work which is done by the Government in music and physical culture, and by providing entertainments and sociables. This has been done in defiance of my counsel. Inasmuch as I have earnestly striven ever since coming to Carlisle to cut down the extensive entertainment features, which obtained in the school heretofore, and to introduce a more serious purpose among the student body, it becomes apparent that Mr. Walker has not been laboring in the interests of the institution, or with the ultimate object of assisting the Government in its legitimate work of education and civilization.

Mr. Hall: "I fear that Mr. Friedman is just about getting to the end of his exploiting policy, and he fears that too intimate contact of Christian forces with the school will result in exposure."

ANSWER: Mr. Hall's statement about my "former cordiality" is in direct opposition to this statement; in the same way the courtesy which I have extended his Secretary, by allowing him the use of guest rooms on the grounds, shows my attitude. He has also been given an office. While I am aware that this privilege is granted in several Western schools, I could have

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withheld it, as there is no basis in law for the residence of this man on the grounds, with free light and free heat in Government quarters. I told him as much when I granted this permission, informing him that he was here by my courtesy, and as a guest of the school, until such time as he could obtain authority for his place from the Indian Office. He has been on the campus three and one-half months, and this authority has not yet been obtained. Both Mr. Hall and Mr. Walker have abused this courtesy in a most outrageous manner.

A careful reading of the article in the Arrow, to which I have called attention as Exhibit "B", will show whether or not I have been afraid of the contact at this school of Christian forces. As a matter of fact, I have been personally responsible for the bringing here of a large number of prominent Christian men and women as speakers and workers. The Christian Associations of the school could have had no more loyal supporter. Every facility has been afforded to the clergy of every denomination. I have brought such men as Dr. F. W. Seerley, Mr. E. C. Mercer, and Dr. Rachel Williams, all national authorities on their subjects, to give extended lectures to both the boys and the girls in moral hygiene and purity. I obtained authority from your Office for Dr. Williams to spend a week at the school. There has not been a single direction in which the religious work of the institution has not been strengthened and unified. The "intimate contact of Christian forces" has been welcomed, and no one knows this better than the author of the defamatory letter

to which I am replying.

Mr. Hall: "I do not consider it my place to report conditions, but to help remedy, and I hesitate to mention the fact of serious conditions pertaining in Carlisle. It is generally understood by officials that 'Carlisle is to be let alone.' Reports of Supervisors will, if they have not been destroyed, reveal conditions. I have letters from some of our brightest Indian young men asking why Carlisle is allowed to continue as it is. Indian girls are going back to their homes pregnant, boys convicted of evil are allowed to stay because they are members of the football team or prominent in the school, and exposure would hurt the school's reputation.

"An honest investigation and questioning of Supervisor Pierce or Peairs, who have reported, and any employees who have to do with the children in Carlisle intimately, will confirm me.

"The recent case of Komah and Johnson is to point, also would refer to the Burd and Burgess case, et al.

"When sin is covered up and unnoticed, immorality will abound and friction arise. Miss Gaither, the head matron, asked me for a letter of introduction to you the other day, but I advised her not to bother you as I hoped for a change in the Indian Office soon, but for the sake of Christian work in our schools, I felt I must write you, as I knew you stood for right and justice."

ANSWER: It is news to me that it is generally understood that "Carlisle is to be left alone." Being so close to Washington, and conveniently located to break the twenty day period, this school has had probably more inspectors than any other school in the service. Some of these men have been on the ground several months at a time. The Commissioners of Indian Affairs spend far more time at Carlisle in carefully looking into its work than in any other school. Congressmen visit it each year, and trained educators from all parts of the world inspect its work and methods most intimately. All this is welcomed because it invariably results in winning enthusiastic friends for the

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school. Far from being "left alone," Carlisle has been under the eye of the Office in a way that no other Indian school can be.

I do not know where Mr. Hall gets his information as to what was in the Supervisor's reports, but inasmuch as he seems to be such a good friend of the two Supervisors he mentioned, they may be able to throw some light on the subject. As these are supposed to be Government reports, it would seem that Mr. Hall actually occupies a very important and responsible position in his relation to certain officials. Ever since coming to Carlisle I have maintained and strengthened discipline, and the matron, Miss Gaither, who is mentioned by Mr. Hall, is now being transferred for laxity of discipline and inefficiency, after a careful investigation just concluded by one of the ablest and most experienced inspectors in the Service.

The case of Amos Komah and Helen Johnson was one of the subjects of Major McLaughlin's investigation. He found my action in this matter prompt, decisive, and in the interests of good discipline. Amos Komah was a leader of the Y.M.C.A., and Helen Johnson was a leader of the Y.W.C.A. In the same way, the matter about Sampson Burd and Margaret Burgess was the subject of careful investigation by Major McLaughlin, and he found my action in that case prompt, decisive, humane, and in the interests of discipline. I am sending more detailed information in both of these cases, showing that Amos Komah and Helen Johnson

were promptly dismissed, and that Sampson Burd and Margaret Burgess were married, because that was the honorable thing to do under the circumstances, and also promptly sent away. (See Exhibit "C").

Mr. Hall winds up his venomous and groundless attack with the following:

"If I may be permitted a personal remark, I fear the reaction of an exposure of conditions pertaining in Carlisle, on the entire Indian field. It will surely break out soon and hurt all Indian work of Church or State. Carlisle is away off from the Indian centers and has a hard time to get attendance, why could it not be closed out and let conditions die with it?"

ANSWER: Fortunately, the Department of the Interior, the Indian Office, the thousands of earnest Indian young men and young women who have gone out from Carlisle, who are leaders of their race, three hundred of them occupying responsible positions in the Government Service, the American public, and Congress, which has kept in close touch with this school, are the judge. It is a well known fact that many of the appropriations which are made for Indian educational work are justified, when questioned on the floor of Congress, by the work which is done at Carlisle. I receive hundreds of letters each year from Indians, young and old, who were educated at Carlisle, full of love and the kindest of feelings for their Alma Mater. Exhibit "D", which I enclose, shows the healthy enrollment at Carlisle and its steady increase since 1890. This last statement of Mr. Hall's affords an inkling to his character, and is all the more unfortunate because he is supposed to be engaged intimately in the Lord's

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Work, as a preacher of the gospel of truth, honesty and
unselfish service among Indians.

Very respectfully,



Superintendent.

MF-BH

EXHIBIT "A"



DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

CARLISLE, PA.

November 9, 1912

Mr. Charles D. Hurry,
The International Committee of Y.M.C.A.,
124 East 28th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:-

I received your letter dated November first with reference to Mr. Robert D. Hall, and carefully noted its contents. I am writing this letter in accordance with your invitation to let you know the result of Mr. Robert D. Hall's visit yesterday.

Mr. Hall did not come in any spirit of conciliation, but rather with the aim of putting me on trial. In the first place, he brought with him Dr. James Walker, his own selection for the secretarial work here, to act as witness, which in itself was entirely unnecessary and indicated his spirit of aggression. His whole demeanor precluded any amicable adjustment. He came rather to propound questions to me and to ask me to justify my position. I informed him that he had written to me several impertinent letters, and he in nowise attempted to justify them, but simply remarked, "Is that all?"

His method and the tactlessness of which I wrote you, was indicated by his characterizing my conduct as "underhanded" in writing to his superiors, when as a matter of fact my signed

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communication with reference to his conduct and his methods was purely a matter of business. I am sending you herewith a copy of Mr. Hall's original letter to me together with my reply. His subsequent letter has been mislaid, and I ask you to look in your office files in order to secure this letter, which was indicated by Mr. Hall between the dates of October 23rd and October 25th, as I now recall. I am also sending copy of his letter of November first.

The matter which prompted Mr. Hall's first letter to me was his request for permission to open up an eating house at Carlisle to aid in the support of the Y.M. C. A. secretary, and to also open up a curio department for the same purpose. I refused both requests and told him that the eating houses which were already in existence in several of the western Indian schools, including Haskell Institute, were detrimental to the best interests of those schools and should not be permitted. I had already given him verbally and in detail the reasons therefor, hence there was no necessity whatever for his letter. He could have investigated the facts from what I told him of them personally. As a matter of fact, he must have been acquainted with the conditions surrounding these eating places, as he was personally very largely responsible for their existence and continuance.

I informed him, and I reiterate now, that the "eating house" received every dollar which the students of the school

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could obtain. Conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. it is, by virtue of the administrative support of the school, a monopoly without competition. The students purchase food which the Government is there to furnish free of cost in its own dining room. The large profits of the eating houses are used to pay the expenses of the secretary and the Y. M. C. A. Thus the Y. M. C. A. is a party to teaching extravagance and preventing habits of economy.

There is no Christian act involved in the students giving funds in this way for food, instead of giving definitely and directly for the support of religious work in which they are interested. Furthermore the authorities of the school are provided funds and supplies by the Government with which to feed the student-body. These eating houses afford a loafing place for the Indian boys and girls, and use up the funds of the students which should be spent in the purchase of those things which they are in greater need of, and which are not supplied by the Government.

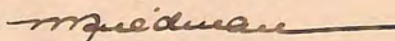
I lived at Haskell Institute for two years, as assistant superintendent of that institution, and saw the practical operation of this harmful traffic which, I am reliably informed, has since in no wise abated, and I desire to repeat with all the earnestness of which I am capable, what I said to Mr. Hall: That the conduct of these eating houses is detrimental to the best interests of the schools and harmful to the students.

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There is absolutely no need, whatever, for their existence, except to provide funds for the Y. M. C. A. Such funds should be secured in a manner more compatible with the best interests of the Indian. Mr. Hall knows of these conditions, and he not only defends and condones them, but is making the effort, as he did at Carlisle, to inaugurate other eating houses in the Service.

Mr. Hall's attitude toward me personally, and as the head of the Carlisle School, is one of hostility. I seriously doubt his methods and from contact with him question his efficiency. Mr. Hall's presence on these grounds as the advisor and shaper of its Y. M. C. A. is inimical to its best interests, while at the same time he is the cause of continual friction in the spiritual and religious work of the institution.

Very respectfully,


Superintendent.

MF:SR

EXHIBIT "B"

The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

VOLUME IX.

CARLISLE, PA., DECEMBER 6, 1912.

NUMBER 14

The Carlisle Indian School Y. M. C. A.

A Brief Account.

THE ARROW wishes to correct an erroneous impression which might be created in the minds of those who are unfamiliar with the Y. M. C. A. movement at this school by an article published in the first number of *The Advocate*, a paper gotten out by the School Y. M. C. A. under its secretary, which reads:

"When Dr. Walker, our general secretary, arrived in Carlisle on the 11th of September, he faced a most difficult task. We had never before possessed a resident secretary, and only a few of the fellows had ever taken much interest in the Y. M. C. A. It, therefore, devolved upon Dr. Walker to create enthusiasm in the Association throughout the school."

The facts are that there has been a strong Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. present at the Carlisle Indian School for a number of years. When Superintendent M. Friedman first came to Carlisle in March, 1908, he found a well organized Y. M. C. A. under the direction of Mr. Alfred Venne, a Carlisle graduate, who was employed at the school as physical director. Mr. Venne remained about a year, when he was transferred and promoted to a position in a western Indian school.

The Superintendent then obtained the services of Mr. Adam Nagay, a Dickinson College student, as secretary, and under Mr. Nagay for two years, the Y. M. C. A. flourished, had good speakers, well-attended meetings, and much enthusiasm. The work resulted in much good among the Protestant students who otherwise were without definite meetings on Sunday night.

As the Catholic students are provided by their church with a priest who gives his entire time to their spiritual

welfare and acts as their religious advisor, they were already well provided for.

For a number of years the Young Women's Christian Association was in charge of an official employee, and this was the arrangement five years ago. Mr. Friedman felt that this was not compatible with the best interests of either the school or the association, and changed the arrangement. Fortunately he was able to obtain the services of Miss Elizabeth Wistar, daughter of Mr. E. M. Wistar, a prominent business man and philanthropist of Philadelphia.

Miss Wistar came in 1908 and stayed two years, making the trip from Philadelphia to Carlisle and return each week. By tact and efficiency she worked up interest in the Y. W. C. A. among the Protestant girls and a fine organization resulted, with good membership, quiet but effective work, good meetings, and able speakers. When she left, much to the regret of the school authorities, to take up missionary work in India, the services of Miss Edith Rinker, of Dickinson College, were obtained, and she was succeeded last year by Miss Ruth Cowdrey.

Miss Cowdrey has for years been interested in the Indian girls and is maintaining to its high standard the good work of the Young Women's Association among the Protestant girls. She is quietly effective in her work, tactful in her methods, and efficient.

During the past five years, Mr. Friedman was able to secure the following men connected with the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, who have cooperated with the Y. M. C. A. work of the school and have come to the school to speak to the

Protestant students: Mr. W. D. Weatherford, Mr. Clayton S. Cooper, Mr. D. R. Porter, Mr. Harrison S. Elliott, Mr. E. C. Mercer, and Mr. William Knowles Cooper, the general secretary of the Washington Y. M. C. A. All these men have a national reputation. A large number of other very excellent speakers have been obtained.

Each year, Sunday evening of commencement week has also been set apart for a meeting of the various Christian organizations of the school, at which there has been speaking and special music by the students and an address by some prominent man in the nation. Last year, Superintendent Friedman obtained the presence of Ex-Governor Utter of Rhode Island, who at that time was a Member of Congress, to address this meeting, which was an inspiration for the making of better character.

This year, since September, for the first time, a resident secretary has been sent to the school for the Y. M. C. A., and its plans have been somewhat changed.

But the enthusiasm of the students was present heretofore. Likewise the attendance at the meetings was as large in former years as it is now, there were many prominent and able speakers, and much good was accomplished in a quiet, tactful way by Christian earnestness and steady effort. As was stated heretofore, this work was limited to the Protestant students, as the young people of the Catholic faith had workers from their own church who gave their entire time to the spiritual welfare of those who belonged to their flock at the Carlisle School.

Several years ago, Bible study classes were organized among the Protestants, and this is the third year that the Seniors of Dickinson College have been giving their active help in teaching these classes. The number of students has been large and has remained about the same since these classes were first started in 1908.

The Carlisle Arrow

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

Twenty-five Cents Yearly

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

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

THE CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from first page.)

These students from the college, as well as the authorities of Dickinson, deserve the thanks of this school for their helpful cooperation. At the same time, the college men are getting real good out of their work, which will make them better all-around men for life's work when their college course has terminated.

Carlisle Students Sing in Philadelphia.

On the 20th of November, Estella Bradley, Nan Saunooke, Theresa Lay, and Leila Waterman, chaperoned by Mr. Stauffer, went to Philadelphia to sing in the Calvary Presbyterian Church at the Women's Home Mission Conference, which was held in that city. There were two selections by the trio composed of Nan Saunooke, Leila Waterman, and Estella Bradley—"A Dream of Paradise" and "Mendelssohn's Spring Song;" and two solos, "Let us Have Peace" and "Hold Thou My Hand," by Leila Waterman. The girls were enthusiastically received, and their singing seemed to give much pleasure to the audience.

Camp Fire Girls Meet.

The Camp Fire Girls had their meeting last Wednesday evening. Miss Hart introduced some games which the girls greatly enjoyed. Miss Kaup suggested that the girls write on a piece of paper that for which they were the most thankful; each wrote something and Miss Hart read them aloud. Most of the girls were thankful for good health.

The Standard Reception.

Last Friday evening the Standard Literary Society gave their annual reception in the school Gymnasium.

The decorations were simple and tasteful; flags, pennants, and potted plants being arranged in a way to bring out a harmonious effect very pleasing to the eye. Conspicuous among the colors were the "orange and black," colors dear to every loyal Standard, be he far or near. "En evant," their inspiring motto, was exemplified by the successful way in which everything was carried out. Our own orchestra furnished music which made everyone wish that he might dance.

The prize winners for the waltz were Frances Angus and George LaVatta; for the two step, Anna Bebeau and Calvin Lamoureux.

There were a large number of guests, all of whom agreed that the Standards gave their friends a very pleasant evening.

TRACK TEAM WINS PRIZES AT BERWICK.

On Thanksgiving Day, November 28th, our track team, consisting of Jesse Wakeman, Robert Nash, Charles Kelsey, and Frank Mitchell, accompanied by Mr. Stuart, went to Berwick, Pa., to participate in the greatest Marathon ever held in the United States. They brought back with them two team prizes—a handsome silver engrossed shield, and bronze medals presented to each member of the team from Pennsylvania finishing first.

Our boys deserve great credit for the way in which they ran, for they were all practically new boys, while among the other competitors were at least six men who participated in the Marathon at the Olympic games at Stockholm.

There were 30 entrants. Our boys finished in the following order: Jesse Wakeman, 11th; Robert Nash, 13th; Charles Kelsey, 14th; Frank Mitchell, 17th.

The December Heavens.

The two planets "on guard" this month are Venus and Saturn. Venus, large and brilliant, is low in the southwest, seemingly quite close, looking from the north, to the roof of the Academic Building. Saturn, also very large and bright, is high in the east in the constellation Taurus, moving westward. Two of its ten satellites can be easily seen through a small telescope.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Gus Welch has been elected captain of the Varsity team.

Mary Gray is attending public school in Morristown, N. J.

Abbie Summers has recently been promoted to the dressmaking class.

Miss Emma Newashe, Class 1912, was at the school reception last Saturday evening.

Derias Schenadore has been elected captain of the Junior Y. M. C. A. basketball team.

On account of the Standard's reception there were no society meetings last Friday evening.

The pond is flooded, and the girls and boys are praying for "Jack Frost" to do his work.

The steam fitters are connecting the pipes in Large Boys' Quarters. No more cold storage for us.

The troops at Large Boys' Quarters were reorganized during the week and a new troop, E, was formed.

Last Saturday our band and fire department took part in the parade of the Friendship Fire Company in town.

The baker boys are glad to have with them again George White and Lewis LaBarre, both experienced bakers.

Christjohn Antone and Anderson Cornelius are helping to do the finishing work on the concrete aqueduct at The Cave.

The small boys' basketball team have begun to practice in earnest. They expect to play a few games with outside teams.

George Merrill, of the Freshman Class, gave an excellent recitation, entitled "What Is a Gentleman" at the opening exercises Monday morning.

In honor of her birthday, Friday evening, Eva Waterman entertained in her room the following girls: Rose Snow, Eleanor Jacobs, Edith Rainey, Isabel LaVatta, and Ethel Williams.

The illustrated lecture on Yellowstone Park, given by Father Stock last Sunday evening, was very beautiful and aroused in the listeners a desire to go and see the places pictured.

EXHIBIT "D"



DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
 UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL
 CARLISLE, PA.

COMPARATIVE ENROLMENT STATISTICS.
 of
 New Students.

1890 -- 394	1902 -- 228
1891 -- 216	1903 -- 316
1892 -- 179	1904 -- 262
1893 -- 176	1905 -- 232
1894 -- 165	1906 -- 274
1895 -- 249	1907 -- 322
1896 -- 284	1908 -- 205
1897 -- 202	1909 -- 312
1898 -- 322	1910 -- 223
1899 -- 243	1911 -- 335
1900 -- 371	1912 -- 375
1901 -- 246	

During 15 years of Superintendent R. H. Pratt's administration -- from July 1st, 1889, to June 30th, 1904, the average yearly enrolment of new students was 257.

During four years of Superintendent W. A. Mercer's administration -- from July 1st, 1904, to June 30th, 1908, the average yearly enrolment of new students was 258.

During four years of Superintendent M. Friedman's administration, -- from July 1st, 1908, to June 30th, 1912, the average yearly enrolment of new students was 311.

The above figures were taken from the daily enrolment records now on file for the fiscal years mentioned and are correct. I certify to that effect.

Harvey K. Meyer