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Mrs. Rose Collins,
Rosebush, Michigan.

OCT 31 1914

My friend:

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Your letter of Oct. 6, asking why your daughter has to pay for her music lessons at Carlisle, was referred to the Supervisor in Charge of the school for a statement as to what arrangements have been made at the school in accordance with Sections 89-90 of the School Rules.

He reported Oct. 23, that instructions in vocal music, in orchestra, band and mandolin club music is given to all students alike without ^{any} charge whatsoever. The small sum of 25¢ per lesson is charged for piano music.

In further answer to your letter concerning your expectation that your children would learn trades at Carlisle, you are advised that the Supervisor says that your son Samuel is now being instructed at the dairy and your daughter, Georgiana, is receiving an opportunity the same as all other girls to learn some useful trade. It would appear that there are no grounds

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for complaint, and the Office hopes that your children will profit by the advantages they are receiving and that all will be satisfactory to you.

Your friend,

(Signed) C. F. Hauke

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Second Assistant Commissioner.



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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

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Oct. 23rd, 1914.

The Honorable,
Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D. C.

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Sir:

Replying to the Office's letter of October the 20th, with which was forwarded a letter from Mrs. Rose Collins of Rosebush, Michigan, I respectfully report that instruction in vocal music, in orchestra, band and mandolin club music is given to all students alike without any charge whatsoever. The charge for music referred to by Mrs. Collins must be the small charge of twenty-five cents per lesson that is being made this year for piano music the same as at the Chilocco School.

Referring further to Mrs. Collins's letter I will state that her son Samuel is now being instructed at our Dairy and that her daughter Georgiana, in spite of her indifference and her rather unsatisfactory record, is being given a chance the same as all other girls to learn some useful trade.

The enclosure with the letter referred to above is being returned herewith.

Very respectfully,

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O. H. Lipps
Supervisor in Charge.

HKM.




Rosebush

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Mr. Cato Sells
Commissioner

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I want to know why my girl has to pay for her music for at Carlisle? It does not look fair to me or others, see these  books the students have been given their music free and now those that want to take love to pay. Now I sent my two children there for the purpose of learning a trade so they can go out into

the world and earn for
them selves. If I had
the money to do with just
now I would have not
sent them out there
they have been there
a year and I payed
them fair out there
thinking that they would
learn their trades free.
that is without an expense
to us only their fair, but
think of it after they
are three five years and
they will come home
and no trade learned
and it will be too late
for us to send them

to learn their trade as
they will be grown up
and you can not make
such boys & girls do as you
want them after they get
such an age, and I am
very sorry about this.

I remain yours
Respt.

Mrs. Rose Collins
P.S.

would like to hear
from you when you
have some spare time

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Mr. Oscar H. Lipps,

Supervisor in Charge Carlisle School.

My dear Mr. Lipps:

The enclosed letter from Mrs. Rose Collins, asking why she now has to pay for her daughter's music lessons at Carlisle School, is sent you for a statement as to what arrangements you have for such instructions. See School Rules, Sections 89 and 90. Please return the letter with your reply.

Very truly yours, *(Signed) C. F. Hauke*

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Second Assistant Commissioner.

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