

No

DATE ENTERED.

Progress from

(Date)

(Date)

FIRST YEAR IN THIS SCHOOL

SEPT.

OCT.

NOV.

DEC.

JAN.

FEB.

MAR.

APR.

Class or grade

Academic-----standing*

Industrial.....standing*

Musical: Band....standing*

Vocal.....standing*

Orchestra.....standing*

Department.....standing*

Physical condition

Remarks:

DESCRIPTIVE AND HISTORICAL RECORD OF STUDENT

SHAW-WALKER, MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN. 43445

$\frac{1}{6}$ mi. to public school

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5-7-'17

20120, Mt Pleasant
Philadelphia Penna,
Mt air,



Miss Johnson :-

You have
appeared quite conspicuously
these last few months. I have
been waiting patiently to see
you, as I was informed, that
you wanted to see me. I don't
wish to treat you mean - but
you have certainly misrepre-
sented me. you have done all
seemingly you could to pull
down my reputation. But

place for a girl. the movements
there are not good for any young
girl. — of that I am sure.

This girl has a perfect right
to correspond with me. if she so
desires. And this Kate can tell
you, now I am all stirred up
concerning it, I want ~~satisf~~
satisfaction or trouble till
death.

I will close a peace note
by saying — I hope to hear
from you in the near future
with a favorable reply. I trust
you will consider this note.

Thank the Lord I have some
~~old~~ Christian friends yet and
friends who can buy and sell
"you"! Therefore — I consider my
self as good as you are. Now
ask you to not let any more
false reports go out or there will
be farther steps taken. I all-
ways cared for you as a friend
and held you in high esteem.

I acknowledge I made a mis-
take ask your forgiveness, what
more could one do.

The girl who is concerned
in this fair — is now in a unfit

in the right way - of course
you will. Mrs Johnson I don't
know - I mean I can't say
who is the blame for the false
stories - But from Mrs Harlan's
Past record I have many reasons
to believe she is the source of
the news, - I only want
what's due me - Justice - Be
it good or bad.

I am, your true friend
Lucy R. Oxendine,

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November 6, 1916.

Laoy Oxendine
204 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave.,
Phila., Pa.

Dear Sir:-

I have a report from Miss Johnston that last Sunday you visited in West Chester and saw Hattie Snow twice, once after Sunday School and then again near her home, after dark.

This is to inform you that Hattie is a pupil of this school under my care and protection and that hereafter you are to leave her absolutely alone. Mrs. Harlan has my instructions to prevent Hattie's seeing you. She also has my permission to have Hattie open all her letters in her presence and to read them in Mrs. Harlan's presence.

I am sure that you would not want to be the cause of one of our girl's getting into any trouble and I hope this word of warning will be sufficient and that I will not have to write to you about this matter again.

Very truly yours

Superintendent.

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Aug. 22nd, 1916.

-2- Mr. Lacy Oxendine.

Mr. Lacy Oxendine,

151 Rosemont Ave., Coatesville, Pa.

My dear Friend:

I have read your letter of the 21st instant and am sorry to learn that you will probably have to give up the plans you desired to make to reenter Conway Hall to continue with your work there. What advice to give you I am at a loss to state.

I had understood that your people are well able to assist you in securing an education and did not suspect when you left Carlisle that you would have to work your way thru school if you wanted an education. If only a little assistance can be given you from home you should be able to make ends meet by securing employment at odd hours. Such a plan requires exceptional hard work, but it is worth it and you will be the better prepared to make things go when your school days are over if now you can forge ahead by your own efforts.

It is to be regretted that you did not continue with our regular work when you were at Carlisle, for by this you would have a good working knowledge of some trade

-2- Mr. Lacy Oxendine.

excellent foundation in academic training would have been acquired while you gained your knowledge of a trade. However, you must now determine how to push ahead and you have my best wishes for success in your efforts to continue with your school training. Be sure and get the very best kind of a foundation before you devote too much time to purely professional training, for upon the elementary training will depend your later success in a profession.

Again with best wishes, I remain,

Your friend,

HKM.

Superintendent.

Aug. 21- 1916
151 Rosemont Ave.
Coatesville, Pa.

My dear Superintendent:
I have carefully ^{look} read your letter of recent date; so I take this chance to let you know I was very well pleased at the manner, in which it was written.

According to this I must give up all hopes of continuing my work at Conway Hall. Now I can't tell just what I will do for the coming year. However

cannot attend there any-
more. Any advice you can
give me or any thing you
can do for me, will certainly
be appreciated.

I hope to hear from
you real soon. Please re-
member I do not expect
you to do any thing for me
but that which is truly
to your ability, I am,

Very truly Yours,

Acy Oxendine.

P.S.

However I have some
hope of entering the
Ph. a. College of Pharmacy
this fall.

I am going to do, that which
I know will be the best for
me.

I feel sure you know
my condition pretty well.
and I am therefore asking
you, if you will please
give me a few words of
advice, ~~as~~ as to what you
think will be the best thing
for me to do. I sometimes
think I would like to learn
a trade, but the year I was
there, I was so young and
simple I hardly knew
what I did want. Homer,
your son, writes me once
in a while. He begs me
to come back to Conway.
I know he certainly will
be surprised to hear I

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UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE

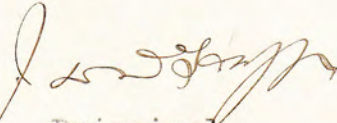
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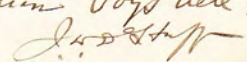
Mr. Lipps:-

Kenneth King may begin at Conway Hall whenever it is most convenient to him.

As to Lacey Oxendine, I doubt if he can carry the work in Conway. He can't speak the English language with a sufficient degree of correctness to keep himself free from ridicule. I would beg leave to suggest, that, unless you already have a statement concerning him, before going farther a statement be secured from the head of the school where Oxendine claims to have done beginning high school work. I am willing to give full faith and credit to any and all accredited educational institutions in the United States. Lacey brought no statement with him showing what he had done, and we, upon trying him out, found that in our scheme of things here he belonged in Grade VIII-b. In spite of all this, if the head of the school last attended by Oxendine before he came here states that Oxendine is ready for high school work, I am willing to let it go at that.

Very respectfully,


Principal.

P.S. - Another thing. Oxendine has done practically no industrial work in Carlisle. He does not seem to realize that this is partially an industrial school. Will he, if permitted to enter Conway, bear his share of fatigue duty along with the other boys here?


CONWAY HALL

CARLISLE, PA.

W. A. HUTCHISON, Ped. D., Head Master.

January Twelfth

1914

Mr. O. H. Lipps,
Carlisle, Pa.

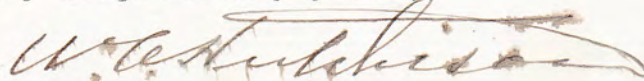
My dear Mr. Lipps:-

I have talked over carefully the work done by each of these young men. If Mr. Oxendine is correct in his judgment, I think that the schedule I have outlined him will fit in very well with the work that he has already done.

I have given him Latin Syntax ^{to} ~~for~~ test his knowledge of first year Latin. If this is satisfactory, we can give him some other subject at the end of this month. We frequently have boys take the Latin Syntax for a review of the first year Latin, even though they are reading more advanced work.

Mr. King could shift his Algebra to 1:45 in the afternoon, if it seems better. He tells me he has had some Greek History at the school. Possibly with what he has had there, taking some extra work here and taking an examination he can be credited with the full half year's work in Greek History. Our classes in Roman History start the latter part of this month.

Very respectfully yours,



Head Master.

*Mr. DeShuff - If you think
will keep these boys busy
is the best thing for them, they
may transfer them to Conway*

W. A. Hutchison

Penbroke, N.C.
Oct. 2, 1914.
October 5, 1914.

Dear Sir,
My Son

Mr. Jordan L. Oxendine,
Penbroke, N. C.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of October second, I have to advise that Lacy arrived here safely, and our disciplinarian informs me that he is getting along very nicely in school. The boy appears to be in earnest and I anticipate that he will do well here. Assuring you that we shall be glad to do anything we can for him, I remain,

Very respectfully,

OHL:SR

Supervisor in Charge.

The Normal College
knows nothing

Pewhoke, N.C.

Oct. 2, 1914.

Dear Sir,

My Son
Lacy Wendine has
gone to your
school for good
and to be an good
worker in every
way. and I want
you to take him
and do the best
you can he has
just left out of
The Normal College
knows nothing

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only to have a
good time and
to go to school
so give him
a good easy
time untill he
gets home off
his mind he
never way away
from home before
he is young boy
pet him just
a little and he
will be your best boy
Then he is the
baby and pet at

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home. Don't be
hard on him
keep him in good
company especially
as room mates
The honest boys
you have. he don't
be in bad company
here don't smoke
nor drink. Give
him the best trade
if any thing needed
for him we pay
it. we pay his way
back don't compete
him to stay on

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sign 3 yrs.
now you write
us concerning my
son at once I.

I am yours friend

Father Jordan L Dendine
mother

Mollie Dendine

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Pembroke, N. C.

Dec. 4th, 1914.

Nov. 15, 1914.

Mrs. Mollie Oxendine,

Box 32, Pembroke, N. C.

My dear Madam:

Your inquiry about your son's progress was received some time ago and it gives me pleasure to report that he is getting along satisfactorily. It has just been reported by our Principal Teacher that Lacy is not very strong in his academic work, but that he is studious and in earnest. That is commendable and it is believed that he will continue to make satisfactory progress.

Hoping that other favorable reports about your boy can be conveyed to you, I am,

Very respectfully,

H.M.

Supervisor in Charge.

Pembroke, N.C.,

Nov. 15, 1914.

Dear Sir:

Glad to have the report of my son Mr. Lucy Oxendine. Hoping he will continue to be satisfactory & give no trouble and wish that you may do a good part by him. And glad he has been satisfactory so far. He has been the only child at home a baby till he left. Please see about his

Changing of clothing.
He is hard of
hearing please tell
his teachers of this.

So there be no trouble
by them in his
misunderstanding
them in any way
or respect.

I am his
Mother hoping to hear
how he is getting on
by this time.

Mrs Mollie Wendine

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Pembroke,

NC

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-2- Mrs. J. L. Oxendine.

Dec. 12th, 1914.

I don't think there is much chance of Lacy doing any better for himself than what is outlined above. He is not above the average, but he is a good boy and works hard. If Mrs. Oxendine wants him to forge ahead in academic studies, I will put him into an academic school.

Mrs. J. L. Oxendine,
Box 32, Pembroke, North Carolina.

My dear Madam:

Assuring you that I will be pleased to hear from you again in what way I can be of service to you, I have referred to our Principal Teacher with a request that I be advised relative to the standing in school here of your son Lacy. I submit below for your information a copy of the report the Principal addressed to me yesterday:

"Lacy Oxendine is doing beginning eighth grade work and seems an average student. I have interviewed his four instructors and no one of them thinks he is undergraded. He may have been in Grade IX in North Carolina, but unless I had a Course of Study showing what work he took there, I could not say whether or not that grade was in advance of what he is doing here. I do know that the course of study in the most of the Southern states runs somewhat lower in its standing than it does in the Northern states.

Lacy takes academic work three hours a day and industrial work the other half of the day. This is the requirement in the case of every pupil here. It takes two years to finish a grade (academic). Lacy is now in Grade VIII-b. If he is promoted at the end of the current year, he would then have a year ahead of him in Grade VIII-a. If he should pass VIII-a in May, 1916, he would then be ready for high school. He would then have four solid years of work ahead of him before he could be matriculated in Dickinson, or any other, college. As yet he is not even eligible for admission to a commissioner, or accredited, high school. And practically all high schools have a four year course, preparatory to college entrance.

United States Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.

Academic DEPARTMENT

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Mr. Meyer:-

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Assuring you that I will be pleased to hear from you again in what way I can co-operate with you to do what may seem best for the training and welfare of your son, I am,

Very respectfully,

HIGH. Supervisor in Charge.

Sincerely,

United States Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.

Academic ~~Academic~~ BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

December 11,, 1914.

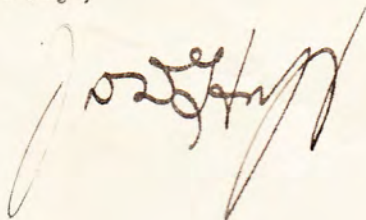
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Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be "J. S. H. P.", written in a cursive style.

Pembroke, N.C.

Dec; 8, 1914.

Dear Sir:

I rec'd the the
monthly report of Simpson
Lacy and it was not
as good as his first one
sorry of that. Seemingly
he is only doing about
7th grade work there he
had completed 9th grad.
work before he left home
I think he is graded too
low at the present.
How long will it take

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him to finish up There in
school? Can he go over to
That other School There

Dixinson College before
he finishes up there if
he can let me know I
want him to go as fast
as possible, I see he
has improved some
his hand write so he
studying 3 or 6 hours to the
day or how? How
much would it cost
him to go to The other
school to each term
as he is an Indian

boy? Do you think it
 would be wise for him
 to try to enter that school
 at the next term of school
 or not? Is he a good
 boy in his studies he
 is a good boy in
 every other way?

Hoping to hear
 from you soon as
 I am Lucy
 Mother.

Mrs J. L. Oxendine.

Lock Box no 32. Pembroke
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Hopes to hear by return
mail.

Mrs Jordan Spence

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Jan. 12th, 1912.

Mr. O. V. Hamrick,
Pembroke, North Carolina.

My dear Sir:

Lacey Oxendine, who was enrolled here soon after the opening of this school year from Lumberton, North Carolina, claims that he has not been graded high enough in this school in spite of the fact that he has not excelled in any way in the class he joined upon arrival here. Permission has now been given him to take additional academic work at a college preparatory institution here in Carlisle and in order that full credit can be given him for work he completed last year I would thank you to write to me in the envelope herewith what credits he had earned while in your school.

This communication is being addressed to you at the young man's request.

Very respectfully,

HKM.

Supervisor in Charge.

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May the 27th, 1915.

Mr. Gehringer:

Lacey Oxendine is to leave for his home on train at 3.20 on Saturday afternoon of this week. His name is to be reported among those "dropped".

Very respectfully,

(Signed) O. H. LIPPS

HKM.

Superintendent.

Copy to Mr. Kirk.

Mr. Kirk:

You will please arrange to have Lacey Oxendine and his trunk taken to the station at 3.20 on Saturday afternoon.

Lacey's sister, who is staying at the Girls' Quarters, is to be taken to the same train. Shetoo has a trunk to be taken.

Very respectfully,

HKM.

Superintendent.

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July 15th, 1916.

Mr. Lacy Oxendine,

128 Virginia Ave., Coatesville, Pa.

My dear Friend:

I have noted the contents of your letter of recent date and take this opportunity to assure you that I would gladly extend you the privilege of boarding at this school to take work at Conway Hall if I could consistently do so. However, unless you decide to return here for the purpose of completing the vocational work we offer I cannot ask the Office at Washington to grant me the special authority I would have to be given to admit you. It is our purpose to grant the special privilege of taking college preparatory work of a purely academic nature only to those Indian boys eligible for enrolment here who have completed the vocational work required in Indian schools, and at this time you can not qualify for such a privilege.

Hoping I shall hear soon what more I can do to assist you, as an application for your enrolment would have to be referred to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs before consideration could be given it here, I am,

Very truly yours,

HKM.

Superintendent.

July. 14: 1915
128 Virginia Ave.
Coatesville, Penna.

My dear Supt.:

I am now
employed in Lukens Iron
and Steel Co. here. I came here
with the purpose to obtain
money to put me thru school,
for the coming year. But
ill health on my part, has
unabled me to secure it.
I will be a senior at Con-
way Hall this year if
I can only get back there.
You can now see my

lowed extra privilege as I
was allowed before why let
me know.

Thanking you for past
favours, - I await a favorable
reply in near future. I

am -

Yours truly
Lacy Overdine.

object. I want to know can
you help me in any way?
You surely know whether
or not I am illegible to that
school. If I am I certainly
need its help for the com-
ing year, for I am anxious
to graduate at Conway.
If I am not illegible, I don't
care to have that, which is
not due me. If I fail to get
help from you. I will be forced
to stay out of school. I am
simply beging for a chance,
as I think I ought to have,
from the History of Robinson
County Cherokee Indians. If
you feel I have not done enough
industrial work to be at

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Coatesville, Pa.,

Aug 24 1916
151 Rossmont Ave.

Mr. O. H. Lipps, Superintendent,

Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.

My dear Superintendent:

I have just read your letter of recent date. I am pleased at it and I am taking this chance to thank you for your kind advice. I did not suspect, when I left Carlisle, of having to work my way thru school, as I have been thinking I had to do. However I was informed lately that arrangements was being made to furnish me financial thru school, if I desired. I see this other plan was a "tease". But I took it seriously. I was determined to finish school. I will enter Pharmacy School this fall. I have decided not to return

to Conway Hall - Thanking you
for your past favors, I am,

Lacy Oxendine