

THE ARROW

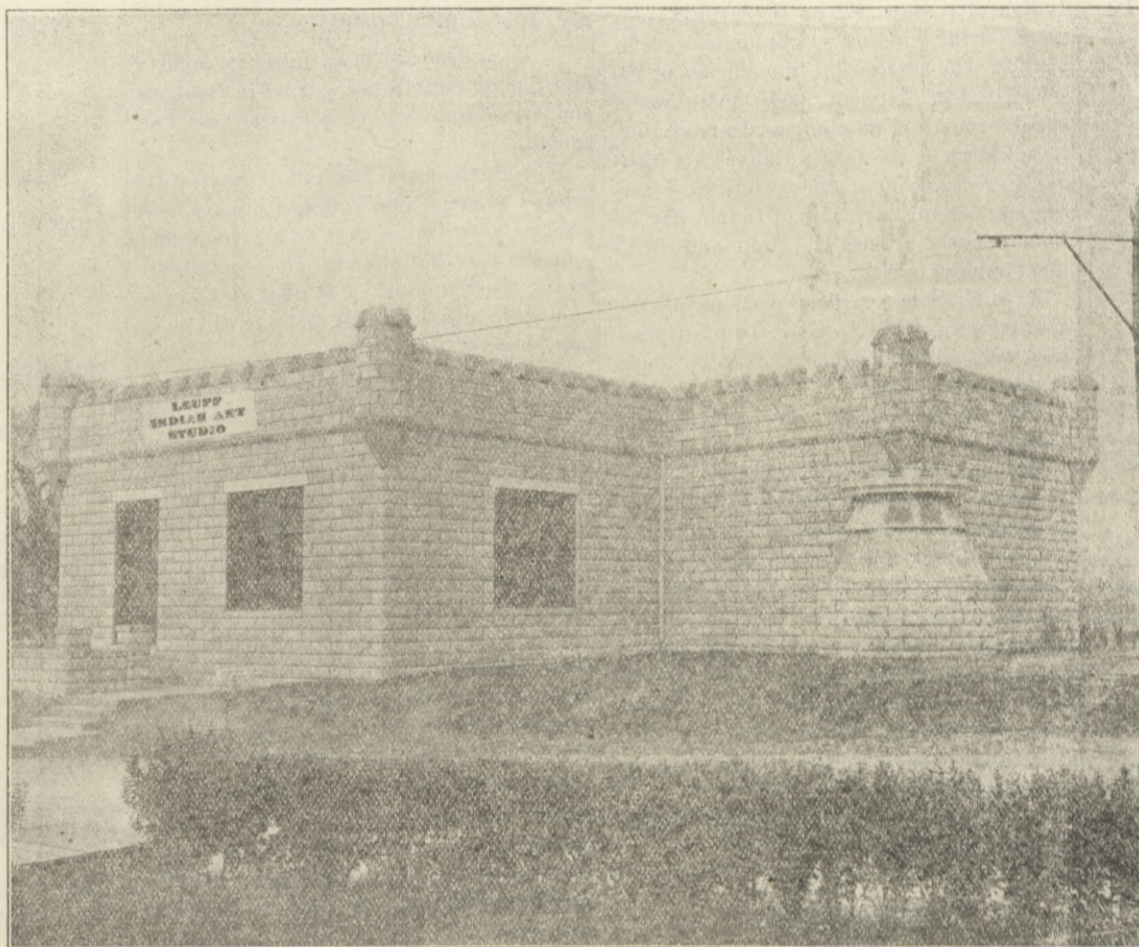
ART
INDUSTRY
SCIENCE

Publication of the United States Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.

Vol. III

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1907.

No. 24



The Leupp Indian Art Studio

LEUPP INDIAN ART STUDIO

One of the Finest and Best Equipped photographic Studios in the State

A large majority of those who visit our school for the first time, as well as visitors of former years who have returned this winter are impressed with the beautiful new building at the left of the entrance to the Carlisle Indian School grounds.

Where once was an apparently neglected spot there has arisen a magnificent monument to the industrial training to be obtained here by the Indian youth who seeks to better his condition and to make of himself a self-supporting, universally respected craftsman.

To the stranger it appears to be a well-built, beautifully arranged, well laid out edifice, but to the Indian and to the friend of the Indian it means more. It means that there is a perfect, finished product of Indian handicraft.

To those who have had the pleasure of inspecting the building, as well as to those who may perchance only have a general interest in Indian education, it may be well to state a few facts in regard to this studio which might be regarded as information.

The entire building, as well as its up-to-date equipment is the property of the Athletic Association, and was erected without a farthing of expense to the Government.

About a year ago the Athletic Association foreseeing a successful season for the year 1906, and having a football team second to none in schools of its class—and aye above its class—conceived the idea that no better use could be made of its earnings in the field of athletics, than by erecting a building on the grounds that would be a credit to the school and at the same time afford an opportunity for the instruction of their fellow students in some line that in future years would revert to the profit of the individual.

The need of an art studio was manifest.

The opportunity for the teaching of the profession of photographer was apparent, and the association decided to put their

money into the idea, and did it as only Carlisle students do things—*i. e.* did it right.

Plans were suggested by various employees and students and the best ideas of those offered were embodied in working plans drawn up by a graduate of the school, Mr. George Balenti; a Chyenne Indian employee at the time.

Ground was broken, the work being performed entirely by the students, and found-

detail under Mr. Weber, the school engineer's direction, while the color effects and the painting and decorations are the handiwork of the boys receiving the benefit of Mr. Carn's experience as a painter. The roofing and tin work are all from the school tin shop the work of the Indian youth.

In fact the entire building from cellar to roof is purely Indian labor, and the material purchased from athletic funds.

eral appearance of the school property, and creates favorable first impressions.

The approach from the trolley terminal is by a short flight of three steps and a turn to the left through a concreted walk to the main entrance. Around the building is a gracefully lined out balustrade of the same material as the building itself and the windows and doors are beautifully illuminated with vari-colored art squares.

On entering the art room one is immediately struck with the appropriateness of the name of the building, for we find ourselves in a salon 24 x 32 feet, the walls of which are hung with Indian Art of every description. Here can be found a large collection of Indian curios, burnt-leather work, beadwork, basket work, Indian drawings and paintings of the most intricate designs, many by members of our Indian Art Class under Miss Angel DeCora, herself a Winnebago, and all genuine, legitimate Indian work.

Here and there are hung rare prints of the famous chiefs of old. Prints that have long years ago been drawn from publication and the plates destroyed.

On the floor are various and unlimited Navajo blankets of design and color to make the heart of the connoisseur beat faster.

Artistic show cases are here displayed containing samples of the work of the photographic studio and souvenir postals of various views of the grounds and buildings, all the work of the students at Carlisle.

The operating room opens to the north of the art room and occupies a space 24 x 50 feet, with a light 16 x 20 feet. This room is equipped with the finest product of the camera maker's skill. The lenses have no superior in the state and the backgrounds are various and artistic. All appliances known to the Art are in evidence in this room. To the east of the operating room may be found the dark room and printing room. The arrangement of the lights in the printing room is considered to be as near to perfection as possible. A commodious bay window on the east end of building is constructed in the shape of a semi-octagon, so set as to secure a direct light at any hour of the day. Photograph.

(Continued on second page)



HON. FRANCIS E. LEUPP,
COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.

ations laid by the apprentice masons under Mr. Lamason. The carpenter work, the doors, sashes, and in fact all of the millwork of the building was turned out of our own carpenter shop by the boys under the instruction of Mr. Herr and Mr. Gardner.

The plumbing and heating arrangements, all of the latest design, are the work of the

The only material in the edifice not made on the grounds is the stone itself.

The building is by far the most artistic of the many buildings on the grounds, and is built of cement block with a rock face. The architecture is of the "battlement" order and its position at the entrance to the beautiful grounds adds greatly to the gen-

THE ARROW

A Paper Devoted to the Interests of the Progressive Indian, only Indian Apprentices doing the type-setting and printing.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

(Excepting the last two weeks in August)

BY THE

**Indian Industrial School
Carlisle, Pa.**

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RECEIPT of payment and credit are shown in about two weeks after the subscription is received, by the Volume and Number on the address label, the first figure representing the Volume and the other the number, to which your subscription is paid.

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**THE ARROW,
INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.**

Entered as second-class matter September 2, 1904, at the post-office at Carlisle, Pa. under the Act of Congress.

[All items preceded by an arrow found in the columns of the paper are furnished by the pupils and published, as nearly as possible, just as they were handed in, with an eye toward the cultivation of the student's use of words and language and represent the idea and intention of the writer alone.]—ED. NOTE.

CARLISLE, PA., FEBRUARY 8, 1907

PROVERB

Every person has two educations, one which he receives from others, and one, more important, which he gives himself.

Indian Capitalists

There are not many Indian names on the list of the railroad presidents of our land, but it contains that of Pleasant Porter, chief of Creeks. His company is the Indian Central, and the charter has been filed at Guthrie, Okla. It is capitalized at \$15,000,000, and proposes to construct 450 miles of railroad in Indian Territory and Oklahoma within the next two years. It is to begin at Ponca City and take a south-east direction to Paris, Tex., with a branch running from the Red River northwest to Oklahoma City.

From Oklahoma to Maine seems a somewhat far cry, but in December, 1906, was completed at Old Town, Me., what was described as the first transfer of real estate from a white man to an Indian in the history of Maine. The New York Herald despatch goes on to say:

"This is believed to be the first manufacturing establishment in Maine owned and managed entirely by Indians.

"Sabatis Shay and Newell Ronco, full-blooded Penobscot Indians, living on the Indian Island reservation, have formed a partnership under the title of Shay & Ronco and purchased a lot of land in Old Town on which they will erect a factory to be operated by electric power to make canoe paddles and cant-dog stocks.

"The investment will exceed \$5,000, but both men have comfortable bank accounts. They already have a large amount invested in maple stock, which they will use in their business."

This Indian concern will manufacture products which demand absolute fidelity in their manufacture, as a canoeist or river jack often trusts his life to the bit of seasoned maple. These articles have for years been turned out by the Indians by laborious hand work.

The new concern will supplant hand by machine work to a certain extent, greatly reducing the cost of production.

The firm has already employed a stenographer and typewriter a young Indian woman, a high school and business college graduate who can translate the Indian language into English if necessary.—*The Indian's Friend.*

The Leupp Indian Art Studio

(Continued from first page)

ers pronounce the arrangement of the rooms almost ideal. Here the apprentices under competent instructors are taught the art of photography in its various details.

Mr. Alfred M. Venne, a Chippewa Indian graduate of Carlisle, is in charge of this department and is justly proud of his detail.

When the building was first talked about and as it progressed during construction the entire student body was eager to see the building dedicated to some friend of the Indian of to-day. When the subject of a name for the building was brought up officially by the association, the officials of the school and the student body, there was a spontaneous and unanimous demand that it be known as the Leupp Indian Art Studio, in recognition of the friendship, interest, and careful nurturing of Indian Art by Commissioner Francis E. Leupp, and therefore it was so named.

Experts from various portions of the country pronounce it one of the most practical well-proportioned studios to be found in many days' travel.

The studio is open every week day for inspection.

It is intended at some future date to erect a building somewhat similar in design and architecture on the opposite side of the roadway which can be used as a waiting room for the trolley and also be devoted to educational and industrial purposes. This would make a grand entrance to our already beautiful grounds, and the true Carlisle spirit is on the move, and when a mere trifle of a building or two affects the Athletic association it does not take long for things to materialize.

Every student at the Carlisle Indian School is a producer.

Standards

The Standards met in their hall at the usual hour. Before entering on the regular program the Standard Band favored us with a selection, which was followed by an encore. The program was as follows: Declamation, Frank Dutton; Essay, Neil Hodgkiss; Impromptu, Isaac Gould; Declamation, Paul White; Debate, Resolved, That Carlisle Indian School should be abolished. Affirmative, George Collins, Paul White, James Wind. Negative, Ernest Sutton, Joseph Sheehan, Levi Williams.

Debate was opened to the house. Several members took part.

The feature of the evening was a cornet solo by Henry Lawe.

Essay by Noel Hodgkiss was very good.

At the close of the hour the judges made their report. The debate was given to the affirmative.—J. S.

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Athletics

Base ball practice commenced last Monday with about thirty-five candidates. Any one who thinks he has a chance to make the team is welcome to try, but the poor players will be dropped from the squad from time to time so that the good men may have more opportunity to practice.

A back-stop will soon be placed in the batting end of the cage so as to avoid danger of being hit by foul balls.

It is understood that Jesse Youngdeer and James Scrimsher will be in from the country March 1st. to join the base ball squad.

Wm. Shongo, who has quite a reputation around western New York as a pitcher, will become identified with Carlisle soon and join the base ball squad. He is ambitious to become the equal of Bender and Leroy and realizes that Carlisle training will be of great benefit to him.

Last year so many players left before the season was over and there were so many changes in the team that team work suffered and the season's record was not very good. It was seriously questioned whether Carlisle would try to have a base ball team this year at all, and if some of the players desert the coming season and interfere with the team's success it is probable that base ball will be discontinued at the school. Every man in the team owes it to his teammates and to the school to remain until the season is over, and anyone who is not willing to do that is not wanted on the squad.

Mr. Warner has received a letter from Simon Blackstar, who is in the country, saying he is in good shape and anxious to come in and join the track team. Both he and Hunt, who won the cross country race last year, will come in from the country March 1st.

Those new Moqui students are said to be great long distance runners and probably they will make some of the old students step pretty lively in that cross-country race.

There is too much snow on the ground to lay the outdoor board track just yet, but the track boys should get all the practice they can on the running track in the gymnasium until the weather permits outdoor work.

The cage will soon be put in shape to practice pole vaulting, high jumping and starting and the track men will be called out soon.

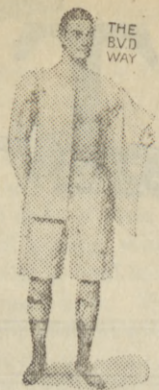
A dual track meet and a baseball game have been arranged with Syracuse University. This double attraction will take place as Elmira N. Y., on May 16th. Syracuse stands very high in track athletics and this is the hardest proposition Carlisle has ever tackled in the way of a dual meet. Billy will have a chance to go up against Horr, the intercollegiate champion hammer thrower and Mt. Pleasant will try conclusions with Young, the noted sprinter who also won points in the intercollegiate championship last spring.

Baseball Schedule

- April 3, Mercersburg at Carlisle
- " 6, Franklin & Marshall at Carlisle
- " 12, Lebanon Valley at Carlisle
- " 13, Ursinus at Carlisle
- " 18, St. Johns College at Carlisle
- " 23, Villanova at Carlisle
- " 25, Seton Hall at South Orange
- " 26, Fordham at New York
- " 27, Brown at Providence
- " 30, State College at Carlisle
- May 3, Susquehanna at Carlisle
- " 4, Millersville Normal at Millersville
- " 8, Lafayette at Easton
- " 16, Syracuse at Elmira
- " 18, St. Mary's at Emmitsburg
- " 24, Albright at Carlisle
- " 25, Lebanon Valley at Annville
- " 30, Villanova at Atlantic City
- June 1, Open
- " 3, Mercersburg at Mercersburg
- " 5, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
- " 10, Albright at Myerstown
- " 11, Franklin & Marshall at Lancaster
- " 12, State College at State College

It is probable that a few more games will be added to the above, including a couple of games with Bucknell.

→Through a letter, we are glad to hear that Abram M. Hill, class '06, has recovered from two weeks sickness and has taken up his studies in the commercial course at Haskell, and he wishes to be remembered to all his friends.



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LOCAL MISCELLANY

Items of Interest Gathered by our Student Reporters

→ The troop drill for commencement started work last Monday.

→ Louis Ray is quite an artist and he says he enjoys working in the drawing room.

→ The blacksmiths are making some fine horse-shoes to be sent to the Jamestown Exposition.

→ A letter was received from Elsin Smith stating that she is well and enjoying her country home.

→ Teresa Connors and Anna Coodllook have given up going to school in order to study nursing.

→ The hospital girls will have regular hospital uniforms with caps and aprons for commencement.

→ George Ohmert paid us a visit last Saturday; all his friends were very glad to see him in good condition.

→ Miss Bowersox has again started in with her encouraging commencement talks—a sure sign of commencement.

→ Edward Wolfe, who has been working in small boys' quarters for the past month, is now working in the tailor shop.

→ Carlisle Indian School pennants beautifully made of the "Red and Old Gold" are on sale at the studio. "Come, show your colors."

→ Etta Saracino writes to a friend that she is well and enjoys country life. She also wishes to be remembered to all her friends.

→ The small boys were anxious for the girls' officers to come around with the inspection party to show them how well they keep house.

→ Spencer P. Patterson says that he can write all kinds of letters on the ice. His friends are proud of him for being such a very good skater.

→ Through a letter from a friend we hear Manuel Bender, '05, is in New Mexico on account of his health. His many friends hope he will recover soon.

→ Mr. Venne led the large boys' meeting in the Y. M. C. A. hall last Sunday evening. The meeting was very interesting, as some of the boys took active part.

→ Some of the boys were quite busy cleaning their rooms last Friday night, when they heard that the Senior girls were coming around with the inspection party.

→ A game of basketball played between the Junior and Freshmen boys on Saturday evening was enjoyed by all who were present. The final score was 17-6 in favor of the Juniors.

→ A letter was received from Georgia Tallchief who is living in West Chester. She says they are having a good time and she has learned a great deal since she went out there.

→ The Sunday evening meeting was held at seven o'clock same as usual in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, and it seems that every one attending this meeting is very much interested in it.

→ We are all glad to hear that Clarissa Winnie of class '08, who has been ill for some time is improving. Her classmates hope that she will be able to return to her studies in a few days.

→ Our new florist Mr. Hoffman and his detail have been busy for the past week making bird houses. They are very beautifully decorated and are to be stationed at different part of the grounds.

→ Fritz Hendricks, who met with an accident a few weeks ago, is excused from the game of Basketball by order of Dr. Shoemaker, the Junior Basketball team will miss him very much.

→ Three pupil teachers, Vera Wagner, Margaret Cadotte and Olga Reinken have been given the care of disciplining the second division of Company A. We wish the trio much success in their work.

→ What can you get in the line of stationary that is nicer and better fitted to write a letter to a friend than the Carlisle Indian School Flag Paper, which you can get at the Studio for 25 cents a box?

→ William H. Weeks, '09, who is now out under the Outing System, says in a letter to a friend that he has a very nice country home. He wishes to be remembered to his friends, especially the band boys.

→ The blacksmiths are glad to have Mr. Bender again in the shop.

→ The indoor baseball practice began on Monday and is now in full swing.

→ John Clay, an ex-student of Carlisle, is at his home enjoying good health.

→ A new game was put in the small boys' quarters and they all enjoy it very much.

→ The afternoon school boys shoveled the snow off the ice last Saturday afternoon.

→ George Grinnel is now working at the boiler house and he seems pleased with his work.

→ Number seven is studying about Southern States and finds it interesting and instructive.

→ Mr. Venne has organized a drill troop which will be one of the features at commencement.

→ Lena Kie went to the hospital Wednesday and her many friends miss her and hope she will soon be out again.

→ Miss Bowersox gave a very encouraging talk Monday morning concerning the promotions at commencement.

→ The painters are graining the new wood work at the kitchen and Miss James says that it is a great improvement.

→ The Freshmen class hope that the girls' basketball team will have better success than the boys' team did last Saturday evening.

→ Mrs. Foster led the little girls' meeting last Sunday evening. She told them the story of Miriam. It was very interesting to all of us.

→ Jonas Jackson and Wheeler Henry are putting up telegraph machines. In the near future they expect to become competent operators.

→ Stella Blythe, '04, and Mildred F. Snow, of Hampton, were glad to see their old friends from Carlisle, Miss Bowersox and Mr. Thompson.

→ Dora Snyder likes her work in the Sewing Room; she also said she is glad because she goes to school in the afternoon as there will be more skating practice for her.

→ Alva Johnson has been heard from. He has just been dismissed from a hospital in Philadelphia where he was confined for a number of weeks. We are glad that he has recovered.

→ The seniors are busy writing in autograph albums and character books, so that they can have something to remember their friends and classmates by when they leave for their respective homes.

→ The boys were all glad to see the sun shine Feb. 2nd. because of this old saying: If the groundhog sees his shadow Feb. 2nd. we shall have six weeks more of cold weather and that means good skating for all.

→ The essay given on Friday evening was very interesting. The subject was about skating. I am sure every Susan was interested in the subject. Lottie Styles, member of class of 1908, was the writer of the essay.

→ Henry Lawe, entertained the Standards last Friday night by giving a cornet solo. They were all well pleased and hope to hear him again. The Standards have many musicians who are willing to entertain them now and then.

→ John D. Lajeunesse, who went to his home at Wyoming, says he enjoys himself at home but often thinks of the good times he used to have here at "dear old Carlisle." He also wishes to be remembered to his classmates and friends at school.

→ Miss Ross led the large girls' prayer meeting Sunday evening. She let the girls select their own hymns, after which she told a very interesting Bible story which is found in the 6th Chapter of Judges. Many of the girls had never heard it before. We cannot study our Bible any too much.

→ Last Saturday morning was general inspection day, and about 7:30 proved to be a very busy time for the large boys' quarters, cleaning all places where dust might be found. We guess it was because a few of the girls were expected to visit them.

→ Outfielder Frank P. Jude, late of Cincinnati, has signed with the Columbus Club of the American Association League for next season. The ex-Carlisle boy was a member of the Toledo club and led the American Association league batters a mile when he joined the Cincinnati Nationals in the middle of last summer. Watch the little Indian do the trick again.

→ The farm boys are hauling cinders to the first farm in order to fix the barnyard.

→ The Standards have accepted the challenge for an oratorical contest from the Invincibles.

→ Reuben Ridley, who went home to Alaska last summer on account of his health, is now well and is a fireman on a steamer running between Seattle and Vancouver.

→ February has brought the real winter. It has been snowing, and is still threatening for more cold weather and we welcome it for the skating.

→ Alfonso Carnon, a member of the Freshmen class, states that he enjoys working in the steam fitting department and he also says that he desires to become an expert. We all hope he will succeed.

→ The officers of the large boys' quarters accompanied the inspecting party to the girls' quarters last Saturday morning. They inspected the rooms with great care trying to find dirt but all in vain. However, they were fortunate enough in different rooms in finding cob webs. After inspection the officers returned to their quarters with an idea that the girls are very good house keepers.

→ Most of the old photographs on sale at the Studio cannot be duplicated. If you are interested in Carlisle, and all ought to be, you cannot afford to miss the opportunity to get photographs that will tell you the history of the school from the time it was founded until the present day.

→ Several men each carrying a suit case came up the walk a few mornings ago. As usual when something happens out of the ordinary the girls' curiosity is aroused. One of the girls asked Zoa Harden "Who are they?" she replied, "Oh I guess they come to stay for commencement." Zoa is a member of the Senior class so it may be accounted for.

A Carlisle Success

This young man instead of joining his people in a ten-day celebration of Fourth of July in 1905, stayed home and cleared his land of sunflowers and other weeds. All he needed was a wife and home-maker and now that he has accomplished this, Carlisle extends congratulations and best wishes for his continued happiness and success.

ARMSTRONG, N. D., Jan. 17, 07.

DEAR MISS BOWERSOX: Only a few lines to you to night, only to let you know that I am well as usual, and am still on the way in farming. I have just sold all my grain 15 acres. I got off 283½ bu. more than in 1905 and still I think I'll put more in this year.

You and friends at C. are invited to my wedding on the 24th of this month at the old Mission at 2.30 A.M. Your Friend,

MISS MAGGIE WINIANS & CHAS D. ROSS.

Catholic Sodality

Rev. Father O' Callahan has organized a Sodality among the Catholic Students.

John Farr was elected Prefect; Cecilia Baronovich, Sub-prefect; Sarah Isham, Secretary, and Louis Runnels and Robert Davenport, Librarians. Laura Bertrand and Alex Sage were appointed Readers.

The Society has been divided into bands often, each band having a leader.

Anthony Lubo, Geo. Gardner, Edward Sorrell, Lewis Chingwa, Mark Mato, Dana Mitchell, Wm. Papan and Henry Lawe are leaders for the boys; and Zoa Hardin, Irene Brown, Virginia La Roque, Claudie McDonald, Helen Lane, Josephine Nash, Bessie Charley and Margaret DeLorrimiere for the girls.

Navajo Blankets

Genuine Native Wool Navajo Blankets for sale at very reasonable prices at the Studio. One of the western traders in these goods tells us to bear in mind that Navajo blankets are almost double the price of same goods last year, with prospects of further increase. He says "the Navajos are getting too prosperous to spend time weaving an article which takes so much time and for which they are so poorly remunerated. This year is the great pinion year there and good blankets will be scarcer than ever next year. "If you want to be the proud owner of some of these precious articles of the aborigine weavers you had better invest now.

The Susans

The members of the Susans assembled at the usual time. The meeting was called to order by the President, and each member present responded with sentiment. There being no new business to be brought up the minutes of our previous meeting, were read by the Secretary. The Reporter's notes were very interesting as well as instructive. The program consisted of a Recitation, Elsie Valley; Essay, Lottie Styles; Select Reading, Mary Murdock; Piano Solo, Elizabeth Penny; Susan's Song by the Susans. The question for Debate; That Carlisle Indian School is of more benefit to the Indians than the western schools. Affirmative speakers, Frances Ghangrow and Minnie Rice. Negative speakers, Elizabeth Walker and Rachel Penny. The program was rendered much better than last week and we hope the good work will continue from week to week. This being the first time for Elsie Valley, Mary Murdock and Rachel Penny to appear on the program, they deserve much credit for their earnest efforts. The debaters were all well prepared but the negative's won. The main feature of the evening was the speech by Elizabeth Walker.

Band Concert

A complimentary concert by the Carlisle Indian School Band, C. M. Stauffer, Director, was tendered to Hon. Marlin E. Olmstead, M. C., in appreciation of his defense of the Carlisle Indian Band, in the Auditorium, Monday evening, February 4, 1907, at which was rendered the following:

PROGRAMME:

- March, "Parade of the Humming birds" Losey
- Overture "Nebuchadnezzar" Claus
- Patrol "Jolly Elks" Frey
- Excerpts from "Robin Hood" DeKoven
- Menuet "The Famous" Paderewski
- Grand Selection "Offenbachiana" Bcettger
- Intermezzo "Golden Rod" (new) McKinley

Star Spangled Banner

This was one of the best concerts of the season and the only regret is that the Congressman was not present to enjoy it.

School Entertainment

The January entertainment of the students took place on Monday evening and the following program was well rendered:

- Barbara Frietchie, Margaret DeLorimere
- The Watermillion, Jose Luna
- Our Terrible Tongue, Alta Thompson
- Too Many of We, Edith Nephew
- Old Ironsides, Victor Threeiron
- Onward, Bruce Goesback
- When The Old Flag Was New, Sadie Ingalls
- Song "Pilgrims' Chorus," School
- Captain Philip of The "Texas," Paul White
- A Farmer's View, Frank Calico
- Polite to Strangers, Mary Silas
- Indian Song (Sioux,) Moses White
- Nauhaught, The Indian Deacon (Whittier), Margaret Cadotte
- American Institutions, Michael Balenti
- Selection, Orchestra

The feature of the evening was the Indian song by Moses White.

→ William Brave Thunder and Joseph K. Twohearts did good work in the carpenter shop last week.

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His First Attack.

Something's happened to the boy
He has lost his careless air;
Makes a fuss about his ties
And the way he combs his hair.
Didn't ever used to care
If he never washed his face—
Ah, we've all of us been there—
There's a lady in the case!

Used to like to go to school
With his collar quite a sight;
Shoes could look like any thing—
Never tried to wear them bright.
Now he makes a holler if
He's the least bit out of trim,
Has to fix himself just so
Since that girl has landed him.

For the games he used to play
Doesn't any longer care.
Football is the stuff for him,
You can bet if she is there
With his colors on her breast
Where the winds with them may flirt,
For he knows she'll make a fuss
If her darling boy is hurt.

That's the way it hits a boy
When he first discovers there
Is but one girl on the earth—
For that matter, anywhere.
Makes him over right away,
Though it may be quite a chore,
So his mother and his dad
Hardly know him any more.

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A list of photographs at greatly reduced prices now on sale at the Studio.

Football Team of 1904, Dennison Wheelock's Band, 18x14; Football '98, 18x24; Baseball Team, 1902, '03; Class of 1904; Boys' Glee Club, '99; Y. M. C. A. (old), Dennison Wheelock's Band, 14x11; Group of Comanches; Senior Basketball Girls, '03; Champion Football, '03; Captain Mercer and Utes; Dennison Wheelock in Band Uniform; Porto Rican Group; Cheyenne, Arapahoe Chiefs & Pupils; Classes 1892, '90, '94, '97, '94, '93, '91, '89, 1900, '03; Miss Ericson's Sloyd Class; Boys' Basketball; Harness Shop; Employees' Group (old), Standard Society (old), Girls' Group (old), Invincible Society (old), Boys' Officers (Mr. Campbell), Girls Playing Basketball, Small Boys' Qrs. & Hospital (old), Football Team, 1897; Hawley Pierce, Music Lesson (Mrs. Sawyer), Ward, School Hospital, Chauncey Yellow Robe and Henry

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Standing Bear, St. Regis Group, Mrs. Gertrude Simmons Bonin, Class, 1902, White Buffalo, Daughter and Emma Coyote, Susan Society (old), Sewing Room, Group of Chippewas (old), Whole School (old), Sioux boys (old), Mission Indians group, Jose. Blackbear, Amy Hill & Cheyennes, Laundry exterior and trolley, farm scenes, gymnasium exterior, shop buildings' class 1895, Indian woman and papoose, Chauncey Yellow Robe, (civilized), Tom Torlina (Navajoe civilized), Charles Roberts in football suit, Nekifer Schouehuk, boys' club and other drills Apaches (civilized), Sophia American Horse, Kittie Selverheels, boys playing basketball, Kiowa group, Buffalo-meat, girls' reading room, Miss Shaffner, in Sitting room, Y. M. C. A., Carlos Montazuma and Sisters, Printers' Football, Joseph Ezhuma, Boiler House, Tin Shop, Interior Shoe Shop, Fire parade, Dr. Diven and Miss Barr, Pupils at Dinner, Boys' Farm Homes, Group of N. C. Cherokees, Group of Michigan Chippewas, Shon George (N. C. Cherokee), Battalion on parade, Noted Indian Chiefs, Group of Oneidas, Football Squad 1904, Printers' Football team (old), Girls' Group, Class 1906; Experiment Class, Nez Perce Group, Football Team of '96, Girls Bible Group, Shoe Shop, Coping Stone Fences, Class Planting Tree, Football Team of '95, Hospital Exterior, Football Team of '05, Baseball (old) Old School rooms, Gettysburg party, Centennial parade in Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Quannah Parker, Class of 1905, Pawnee Group, New Arrivals (old), Pine Ridge Sioux (old), Navajoe Group (old), Senior Class room (old), Creeks and Cherokees of I. T. (old), Sac and Fox and Iowa Group (old), Chicago Exhibit, Girls' Dumbell Drill, Girls' Literary Society, "Endeavor," Music Lesson (Miss Moore), Large Boys' room, Dr. Given in Dispensary, Sewing department, Class room, Miss Barr in Dispensary, Pueblos, (Uncivilized) Class '96, Printing Office, (Section), Susan's Literary Society.

Football Captains for 1907

The following is the list of football captains for next season as reported up to date:

Carlisle, Antonio Lubo, tackle; Princeton, J. B. McCormick, fullback; Yale, L. H. Biglow, tackle; Cornell, G. T. Cook, tackle; Pennsylvania, R. C. Folwell, halfback; Brown, J. D. Pryor, end; West Point, R. H. Smith, halfback; Swarthmore, H. Pritchard, halfback; Lafayette, W. J. McAvoy, fullback; Williams, W. W. Elders, end; Haverford, C. Brown, fullback; Dickinson, G. C. Parvis, tackle; Villa Nova, J. Slavin, halfback; Dartmouth, J. B. Glaze, quarterback; Lehigh, C. M. Lawyer, halfback; Holy Cross, C. O'Donnell, end; Bucknell, C. A. Nipple, quarterback; Georgetown, E. C. Dutcher, fullback.

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EXCHANGES

Students at the Carlisle Indian School are quite enthusiastic over the return to the institution of Glenn S. Warner, the football coach, who has had charge of football and baseball at Cornell for the past three years. "Pop" the cognomen by which all the Indians know the famous coach, took up the lines of the varied athletic activities at the school immediately upon his arrival two weeks ago.—*College Topics.*

We extend to our friends of the "ARROW" our best wishes for a continuation of their usefulness and we feel greatly gratified that their home at Carlisle will be as prominent in the future as it has been in the past notwithstanding the attempt made to discontinue it.—*Juniata Echo.*

The *L. H. S. Budget*, comes to us a regular visitor and in defense of some of the unfortunates who have fallen under the criticisms of the Exchange editor we would suggest that the general appearance of the *Budget* does not warrant any criticism at all. The time of the alleged exchange editor could be better employed improving his own sheet. A high school paper should be a high school paper.

We welcome to our exchange table *The Indian Outlook*, a neat little 8-page paper published by J. B. Rounds, at Darlington, Oklahoma, in the interest of Baptist Missions among the Indians. Volume I, No. 1 contains much good reading matter affecting the Indian and his friends and is well worth the subscription price, (25 cents per year) to any one having the interest of the Red man at heart.

The Chippeway Herald, after a silence of several months, appears again under new management in a strong, healthy condition. Principal L. L. Goen, of the White Earth Boarding School, is the Editor, and John J. Webster the managing printer.

The aim of the *Herald*, is to furnish the people of the school, reservation and the Indian Service in general, good wholesome reading of a general nature, the news in the service and of the reservation and school.

The official publication of the Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg, Va., *The Tattler* is a complete, finished, well-edited magazine generally brim full of good reading matter. The Sophomore number is particularly interesting. We are more than pleased to add this name to the exchange list as the dear Southern girls at Randolph-Macon are interested in the Red men at Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Justus, who went to their home in Iowa for a vacation returned on the 22nd of January and are now back at the Parker Farm. They stated that a very pleasant and enjoyable time was spent while they were away.

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Hiawatha's Football

(By Joe Breen, U. of M.)

Hiawatha got the fever—
Got it good and got it plenty,
Wished to play the game of football
In some college of renown,
So he left the leafy woodland,
Left the wigwam of his fathers,
To the big school of the red man
Hiked this dark son of the forest,
Met the mighty coach and asked him
For a trial on the gridiron,
Then took up a course in drawing,
Traded skins for his tuition,
From the first he took to football,
Took to football like a doctor,
Mastered quick the forward passing
Of the football—not the drawing,
He could punt and make a dropkick
From an angle near the sidelines,
Never did his trusty right foot
Fail him at the time when needed,
He could run like any red deer
Ramble like a locomotive,
Soon became the students' idol,
Did this grandson of Nokomis.

Now the big game was approaching
To decide the champion 'leven,
Hiawatha's blood was boiling
Like the kettle of a pot gang,
And he fasted in his training
Till the diet brought eruptions;
Practiced neath the swinging arc light,
Tackled dummies by the ankles,
Minnehaha joined the girls' club
Learned to holler and say "darnit,"
Wore the colors of her tribesmen
And was voted rooter captain.
Hiawatha got quite modern,
Changed his name to that of Libby;
Thus he saved the breath of rooters
When they hollered out, "Who is he?"
There were many feared an outbreak
By the scalpers after tickets,
But the big chief with the peace pipe
Gave the students all they wished for,
Lo, the game was on in earnest,
With the two teams fighting madly,
Fighting like a pair of tomcats
On a dimly-lighted gridiron.

Minnehaha stood on one foot,
Then switched over on the other,
Thusly leading all the co-eds
Not accompanied with their mother,
Spoke the rain to Mr. Libby,
Used the old name, not the new name;
"Kick the ball, oh, Hiawatha;
Show them all your finest leg work,"
And the big chief on the sidelines
Gently whispered: "Boot the leather,"
Then the voice of Minnehaha
Sounded thru a meggy hornpipe;
"If you love me Hiawatha,
Elevate that measly pigskin."
Urged thus on-ly, Mister Libby
Did his duty to a tee,
Did he kick it? Bet your choco'ates;
Thrice his foot made memory.

Legends tell us that the gopher
From the tall grass near the river
Of an cries out from his night sleep:
"Shame upon thee, Libbywatha."

—Minneapolis Journal.

For the Jamestown Exposition

The papers for the Jamestown Exposition which the teachers have been working hard to have ready are completed and sent to the Department at Washington.

The shop work will follow soon.

The allotted space is hardly sufficient to make the best showing but it is a satisfaction to know that it is genuine student labor.

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