

THE ARROW

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

Vol. IV.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1908.

No. 30

Class Song

Press on there's no such word as fail,
Strive nobly on the goal is near;
Ascend the mountain, breast the gale,
Look onward, upward, never fear.

CHORUS:

Firm and united let us stand
To wave the Crimson and the Blue;
Hail ye the class of the noble Eight
Be ye the victors of "Excelsior".

Press nobly on and reach the goal
And win the prize and wear the crown;
For "Stick" gives to the steadfast soul
All wealth and honor and renown.

The Carlisle Indian Band

[LOUIS CHINGWA, Chippewa]

The Carlisle Indian School Band has always figured well among the foremost of not only the American but of the bands of the world.

During the years between 1890 and 1900, the band was the strongest and held together for longer intervals, numbering at times as many as sixty pieces. From 1900 up to the present time the band has been subject to many changes at the commencement of each school term. Sometimes as many as eight or ten of the most prominent members and players graduating; while others left for their homes and other parts of the country, thus leaving the band in a disorganized condition. So then the Carlisle Indian Band had to begin anew each year.

During the ten years, or from 1890 up to almost the present time, the band had a surplus in the instrumentation of Conn instruments of all models and then there have been changes, adopting J. W. Pepper mellophones in place of Frenchhorns, a Besson Bass, and a number of Beshem clarinets.

The library of the band is by far the most extensive in the eastern part of the United States, carrying the compositions of Wagner and Beethoven, the most noted of former times and Padawaski, Chattaray, Herbert and Sousa the most noted at the present time. This music is in the form of Overtures of both high and low grade. Selections from the most prominent and up-to-date operas in both classical and popular styles, Oriental oddities, Disruptives, Characteristic caprices and oddities, Chimes, Suites, Waltzes, Twosteps and Marches of all kinds and grades.

The conductor of the Carlisle Indian Band during the greater part of the ten years between 1900 and 1904 was an Indian of the Oneida Tribe, Denison Wheelock. In the year 1904 Wheelock left the band and went to conduct the Haskell Indian Band. Lieut. Ettenger then took up the Carlisle Indian Band holding the position of conductor until the fall of 1902. James Wheelock, an educated Oneida graduate, then the solo clarinetist took the leadership and resigned early in the year 1904. Lieut. LaMarr then took up the work, but being advanced in years he found it necessary for him to retire after five months' leadership. At the beginning of 1905 Claude M. Stauffer took upon his shoulders the responsibility of directing and conducting the Carlisle Indian Band.

In the tours of 1905, 1906 and in the spring of 1907 he did all the directing. While the touring in former years was conducted by Howard Pows of New York.

The success of the band has been wonderful. Having turned out Robert Bruce, who at the time he left Carlisle could more than compete with the foremost of baritone virtuosos of America, both in the ability to play and produce tones. Then there were the Benders, Manuel and Tiffany. The one cornetist who was unequalled in the tonguing of high and low notes, the other an accomplished baritonist. George Wil-

lard, bassoon; Fred Smith, cornetist; Louis Bear, BB Basso; Nick, Standingdeer and Coulon, Frenchhorns; Fitz Hugh Lee Smith, clarinetist; Spencer Williams and Joseph Sauve, trombonists; While the coming virtuosos are Thomas A. Eagleman trombone; Dundas, cornet; Huber, baritone; Winnie, bassoon; Smith, clarinet; Chas. Mitchell, clarinet; there are others of no mean ability.

The band has a great deal of influence upon the students. This is demonstrated whenever it is on leave.

Sometimes it is an inconvenience to a great many of the members, but again it is a pleasure to play.

The band furnishes the music at the Sunday school services, plays a concert once a month, furnishes the music for the weekly dance and sociable, and leads the football songs and yells. All of this tends to make the old students happy and the new students feel at home. What Beethoven once said is especially true in this respect, "Music is the language of the soul give me excess of it."

Students' Industrial Training

[LOTTIE STYLES, Arickaree]

As the civilization of the world advances more rapidly, it becomes necessary for every one to have some industrial training that will enable him to handle the different occupations. The mind has to be developed and the body and soul trained for the duties of life. It requires all of these to make a success of life. Every day we come in contact with some new ideas of work. One needs to know how to begin a task in the most convenient and cheapest mode of labor.

The small daily tasks assigned to us should be done accurately, if we wish for a promotion. It is the key note to all occupations. Nearly all the schools in the country are trying to adopt this system of training the hands as well as the mind.

They know it is a necessity for every individual. If a student has some knowledge with his special training he will naturally have more ability for work for it trains the mind to control the muscles. The Indians more than any other race need this I think, because they are inclined to be lazy. It is more true of those who receive aid from the Government. The universal cry should be "More Industrial training for Indians." Carlisle is a good example for affording excellent opportunities for this culture. We are taught many ways of working, from darning stockings to dress making, and it sends out most excellent dress makers. Mrs. Minnie Nick Sauve has done good work in this line and is considered an excellent dressmaker. As for the boys all kinds of training are given them, from raking leaves to printing. Every moment of our time is occupied with work or study. This teaches us to make the best use of our time, so that in later years we shall not spend our leisure hours in idleness. There are many people in this world who are useless because they do not care to work or who do not really know what to do. Do you know why? It is because they lack industrial training. Those who have had the chance, know how to pass away the time and so enjoy their work all the days of their life.

Pert Paragraphs

The greater majority of the girls of the Senior class work in the sewing room. They claim that they can make any kind of garment that is needed in life. A good recommend, bachelors, Leap year.

A Senior boy has said, "Women are just like girls—only a little more so."

The Carlisle Graduate

[VERA WAGNER, Alaskan]

Carlisle is a beacon light to Indian Education. It stands not only for the developing and uplifting of the Indian race—it not only gives us training in the academic department but teaches us the dignity of work and self support. It molds our character so that we may be a help not only to ourselves but to every one with whom we come in contact. It teaches us to have a definite aim in life to fill our little spot in this great world with honor. Its work has not failed. We are going out with the determination to keep Carlisle's good name ever foremost and to succeed in life.

Some of our graduates are better prepared to face the world than others are because all have not had the same advantages. Many enter Carlisle at mature age, others as children. Carlisle has prepared us to meet many difficulties. We are not afraid of them. In our industrial course the girls have learned how to care for a home. We can do most anything from scrubbing a floor to teaching primary grades. We have learned to keep our clothes neat and in good repair. The trades taught here are all practical. Nearly all the boys have learned one of them. All can go out and obtain employment and some will go right into business for themselves. All do not follow the trade learned while here still it is well to have something to fall back upon during hard times.

In our academic course we have learned to talk and write English fairly well. We have studied the past history of different nations and comparing them with our own, find that our people have done remarkably well during the few years that they have been in touch with civilization.

We have learned some business methods to make us safe against dishonest dealings.

Our education has taught us to put aside the cruelty of our past and long for something nobler than revenge; and in a few years we hope to be on the same level with others in a cultivated sense of right and wrong. There are only a few noted Indians but there is a chance for more among Carlisle graduates.

Our moral training has not been neglected. We have our weekly services and our wise chaplain has not failed to leave a good impression with us. He has taught how necessary it is for us to have a true friend who is ever ready to help us in our trials. We have the young men's and young women's associations which we have attended voluntarily twice a week. When we return to our people perhaps some of us will be able to carry on Christian work by organizing associations on the reservations.

Our outing system has been a great benefit to us. We enter the homes of white people as one of the family. Here we receive personal care and kindness. We are permitted to attend the public schools and we thus become acquainted with white children. Their easy manners soon chase away our shyness and we are prepared to feel at ease with people. There we are taught the blessings of a good home and how to live in peace and love with our folks. We copy their speeches and manners, we adopt their modes of thinking and work to become as refined as they. These people have also learned to appreciate us and when we leave their homes there is regret on both sides.

After graduating many return to the reservations. There we must face our greatest difficulties. White people do not realize what life tied down to a reservation is and often misjudge us. We start out with ambition to make use of our training but there are many hindrances. Times are often hard, and we fail to get employment, and cannot

hold our own. The clothing obtained while here cannot last forever and some have no means by which to purchase others. We are accused of going back to the blanket but that is not always disgrace. It is not the clothes but the spirit we have in us that makes the man or woman.

On the other hand note how many have been successful. On first returning home it is not always pleasant but we must make the best of it. Then by perseverance we can gradually bring our people up to our own new ideals. On the reservation you will now find neat little cottages with orchards and vegetable gardens. Some have pretty lawns with shade trees and flower beds scattered here and there. Enter the home and you will find it neat and cheerful. We have learned to appreciate the modern necessities and comforts of life. We love good books, and some of us already have a small collection. By adding to these each year we shall soon have a neat little library in our home. Many now possess musical instruments which brighten their everyday life. In these pleasant little homes the old folks have found a happy place in which to spend their declining years. At last they can appreciate what Carlisle has done for their children. Some of us may settle among white people. Here we must show our Carlisle training in our manners, speech and in our choice of friends, for we shall be watched. We must make each day count for something. We must work for the interest of our employer as well as for our own.

That will fit us later on to run our own business. If conditions do not suit us we must find an opportunity to better them. Our success depends upon ourselves. We can obtain it by our own faithful efforts and by keeping our eyes open for opportunities. We must also have faith in ourselves.

When we look ahead we see there is still much to learn. Some of us want a better education. We have ambition and are willing to work our way through higher institutions. In many colleges and normal schools, Carlisle graduates are working side by side with their white brothers and sisters, making excellent records for themselves and dear old Carlisle.

After leaving Carlisle we shall meet many classes of people. Some will not treat us with justice. They believe that Carlisle graduates should be perfect and the least wrong act committed is published; but do not white boys and girls make mistakes? And is there not a chance of beginning again? Then there are people who will pity us and excuse all our faults. These we should avoid for they will make us contented with ourselves and we shall fail to climb higher. Then there are the wiser, more truly charitable people who will recognize our faults and help us to overcome them. They offer us friendship and good advice. It is they who will help us to make the best of our lives. True friends for one example are our former Superintendents. They have shown us how to rise above and beyond the limits we have previously known. When some of us have overstepped a rule they not only showed justice but explained the full meaning of rising every time we fall.

We must choose good associates. We can not be too careful in choosing our friends. If we keep company with people of weak character we are sure to follow in their steps. We must always select those better than ourselves for companions. Their good example will lead us on and inspire us to more heroic effort.

Carlisle is proud of her graduates. Here at our own school we have some fine examples of what Carlisle graduates can do. Mr. Venne, our well known physical director, has held the position for several years and is doing most excellent work. At our

(Continued on page 2)

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[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., MARCH 27, 1908

Accept Our Thanks

We, the Seniors, have had delightful times during our last year at Carlisle. Every one has been kind and their pleasant smiling faces and kind words have not only added to our pleasure, but have made our way over the rough "examination" road easy. We appreciate the courtesy of the Junior class, and the different societies in the various entertainments given in our honor. We enjoyed the time spent in the green house, and our trip to town was a pleasure to us all. We shall certainly always remember our Carlisle friends. We therefore wish to thank those in charge, the faculty and our school mates for all kindnesses shown us. We sincerely hope that such good will and kindnesses will be shown to future classes during their Senior year.—F. D. H.

Our Regrets

Every man has his regrets in life. When he attains the age of manhood he looks back over his past life and sees where he failed to do his duty while he was at school or while he was learning his trade, and regrets it. He wishes he had his life to live over again and possess his present knowledge at the beginning. You, who are pupils in this institution, have every opportunity to prepare yourselves thoroughly to meet the obligations of life when you leave here. You can get a good education and become master of some good trade if you will only apply yourself. Will you do this or will you spend your time in regrets? You are surrounded with good instructors, but they can not do it all; you have your part to do. You may be placed under the very best instructors obtainable and then fail, if you do not show a proper interest in your work or do not do as you are directed to do. What good does it do to have an instructor explain matters to you if you do not pay attention? It would be wasted time on his part and you would be robbing some one of some opportunity who wanted to learn. If you are failing to do your part it is time to wake up to the realization of your duty and begin at once. If you do not do this you will have but one time to regret it and that will be always.—Selected.

Senior Officers

The Seniors held their final election a short time ago and elected the following officers: President, Peter Hauser; Vice President, Alice Denomie; Secretary, Claudia McDonald; Treasurer, Fritz Hendricks; Critic, John Farr; Reporter, Elizabeth Penny.

The Carlisle Graduate

(Continued from page 1)

office you will find two clerks, Mrs. Denny and Mr. Nori, both of whom are trusted and highly esteemed employees. Mr. Wallace Denny shortly after graduating was made disciplinarian of the large boys, where he also is a valuable employee. They are all people of excellent character, honored by both employees and students and a great credit to Carlisle.

Our school has been criticised a great deal but it stands for the right and will not fail to succeed. Students who have already gone out realize the good work it has done and the work it still has to do. They have taken up the subject and are showing ability to protect and defend our Alma Mater. When the Indians themselves take up such a great cause and show the spirit to defend their rights you may be sure that their civilization is rapidly advancing.

Carlisle has given us an education. It has prepared us to face the world and to get all that belongs to an American citizen. For this we can show our appreciation by being loyal to it and ourselves. Loyalty is shown by our work, the life we lead and the people with whom we associate. By making good use of our education we can show the country that we are thankful for the benefits which our government so generously provides.

Now, with our fairly good education and the advice of our teachers still fresh in our minds we take our first steps out into the world. We all are starting out with the determination to give to the world the best we have. We may fail but we know that we have a chance of rising again and standing higher than we were before.

Seniors—How Distributed

BAND

Archie Dundas, Oscar Smith, Eugene Geffe, Charles Huber, William Winnie, Louis Chingwa, Thomas Eagleman.

BASKET BALL TEAM

Peter Hauser, Captain; William Winnie, Louis Island, Ferris Passino, Thomas A. Eagleman. Substitutes, Fritz Hendricks, Ira Walker.

FOOT BALL

Fritz Hendricks, William Winnie, Peter Hauser, Louis Island, Theodore Owl.

BASE BALL

Fritz Hendricks, Peter Hauser, Louis Island, Thomas Eagleman.

TRACK TEAM

Oscar Smith, Fritz Hendricks, Eugene Geffe, William Winnie, Archie Dundas, Louis Island, Theodore Owl, John Farr, Ira Walker, Thomas Eagleman.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Alice Denomie, Captain; Elizabeth Penny, Vera Wagner, Florence Hunter, Flora Jones. Substitutes, Martha Cornsilk, Lottie Styles.

Roll Call in 1920

At a reunion of the Class of 1908, held in 1920 the following data concerning the class was recorded:

ROLL CALL

Baird, Elizabeth—No longer a nurse, home in Fiji Islds.
Charles, Josephine—Teaching at Ft. Totten, N. Dak.
Cornsilk, Martha—Writing stories for a living.
Coulon, Lucy—Elocutionist, has been married.
Denomie, Alice—Composer, now Mrs. Hauser.
Hunter, Florence—Director of a conservatory of music.
Jones, Flora—Still single, but never quiet.
McDonald, Claudia—Living on a Minnesota farm.
Penny, Elizabeth—Happily married, now a 2-cent piece.
Styles, Lottie—Seamstress on many styles.
Wolfe, Elizabeth—Nurse in the Army.
Wagner, Vera—Missionary to Alaska.
Chingwa, Lewis—Comedian in Dahomey.
Crowghost, Morgan—Minister.
Dundas, Archie—Orator and musician.
Eagleman, Thomas—Artist, visiting Europe.
Farr, John—Naturalist in Oklahoma.
Geffe, Eugene—Supt. of Carlisle Indian School.
Hauser, Peter—Presser of ties.
Hendricks, Fritz—Astronomer, discovered life on Mars.
Huber, Charles—Prof. & musician in LaBelle Thea. Co. Island, Lewis—Commissioner of Indian Affairs.
Owl, Theodore—Pres. of Mass. Agricultural College.
Paisano, Ferris—As a blacksmith.
Smith, Oscar—Carriage maker at Greenbay, Wis.
Walker, Ira—Catcher and pitcher of Cherokee Indians.
Winnie, William—Chief Police of Buffalo. Bachelor.

Greetings from Afar

The members of the Senior class greatly appreciate the following from Phoenix, Arizona, which comes from their former teacher:

Greetings to the Class of 1908 from your teacher and friend, who wishes you the greatest happiness. Sincerely,

EMMA A. CUTTER.

Enthusiasm

[CLAUDIA McDONALD, Chippewa.]

To accomplish anything we must have a lively interest and intense enthusiasm in our work. This makes it seem brighter and lighter. We should go about it with zeal and not do it just because we have to.

We must labor as though our work were a very part of us; make it the child of our heart. Who does not admire a man whose enthusiasm in his efforts enables him to push aside all obstacles and reach the object sought for? With your heart in your work, even the most difficult and vexatious problems are made possible.

Sequoyah, the Indian Cadmus, who daily worked with such enthusiasm to complete an alphabet such as the white man had, labored diligently for two years not heeding the remarks and ridicule of his people who called him lazy. He was not lazy. Day after day, he was seen trying to master the talking leaves. His enthusiastic efforts at last made him successful in completing the Cherokee alphabet.

General Pratt, who founded this school saw the result of great possibilities, and therefore labored with ardent zeal to establish a school for the Indians. Carlisle Indian School is today, the most prominent of Indian institutions, and it has reached its popularity through the enthusiasm of its ever loyal members, who strive to keep their Alma Mater up to the standard of what a school should be. Look at the records our athletes have made for Carlisle, especially in football. The zealous efforts have placed this school on a level with the colleges against whose teams they have played, and it is the result of hard labor. The hearts of the whole school were bent on success and the pupils waited with impatient enthusiasm to hear of another scalp taken on the gridiron. As you pass through our trophy hall you may see the souvenirs won by hard and zealous work hung along the walls.

Who is not thrilled with admiration to see a boy at a game of baseball or any other outdoor sport, his whole body at the utmost tension of enthusiasm as he throws his hat into the air, cheering for his side with sparkling eyes and face all aglow with lively emotion.

Let us compare life to a game of football. We are playing against our enemies, all our faults and habits. If we do not play with enthusiasm, we will get beaten, but if we work with all our might and main, it will be easy to score touch-downs on our enemy. Life is too short to go through in a haphazard way. "Tis enthusiasm in something that makes life worth looking at".

Booker T. Washington, the man who has done so much to elevate his race, is just as popular today as any great statesman. Why? Because he was not to be daunted by the fact that his was a despised race. No, he did not think of that. His enthusiasm led him to undertake a gigantic task, that is to educate the colored race.

What great deed was ever accomplished that was not promoted by enthusiasm? What was it that inspired a genius to make such wonderful inventions as we are today enjoying? It was enthusiasm. Was it not the same thing that urged the heroic deeds of men whose names are written on the roll of honor and fame?

During the French revolution, despite the European powers in league against France, who struggled almost single handed, the revolutionists did not give up, but illustrated the miracles possible to enthusiasm.

Why is it that women have always held a prominent part in French history? It is because the French are, as a rule, a very enthusiastic people, and the events appealed to her lively nature to do all in her power to help the cause along. Every one has read of Joan of Arc, the noble maid of Orleans, who fought for her country at the risk of her own life.

Even in school, if we want to work our way through it requires enthusiasm in our studies. The person who is always at the head of the class, you may be sure is deeply interested in the subjects. So it is with everything. Let us put our hearts in whatever we do "for he who has his heart in his work will soon have his work in his heart".

Observations of Various Seniors on Divers subjects

To impart knowledge to the young is a subject studied by Vera Wagner and Flora Jones.

Ferris Paisano is glad to tell a short story on the "lemon" joke to anyone that wishes to hear it.

Fritz Hendricks made a beautiful small piece of sculpture, out of Nikefer's bread last week.

We are glad to learn that Charles Mitchell has been elected to the Captaincy of the Track team.

Noticed some green flags drawn on some of the blackboards in the school building. Wondered if the Irish or the Indian drew them?

A number of our Seniors visited some of the school rooms and found in most cases the pupils in these rooms were busy with their books.

The Class of '08 has two members who believe in a higher education, so they have been going to the Preparatory School in the city of Carlisle."

Lottie Styles of the sewing room has the honor of introducing the new styles in the way of wearing apparel, but the other girls put them into practical use.

Through correspondence of recent date by one of our "gridiron heroes" we are informed that we may have some of our oldest alumni with us in the near future.

Our only clerk Lucy Coulon, who works in the Superintendent's office, can give anyone information in regard to "How the school is going to be maintained in the future."

We, the boys of the Senior class, are not a bit surprised to see some of the girls make one hundred in Commercial Geography. This accounts for it; they have traveled extensively.

The trouble with girls who write on animal's ways and habits, is that they are prone to equip the wild beast, not only with human intelligence but also with a college education.

Spring, in all her balmy freshness, seems to inspire every one with youth and gaiety—especially our matron, Miss Gaither, who is seen occasionally jumping rope with the little girls.

Mr. Friedman, our newly appointed Superintendent, took the girls to the first farm for a walk Sunday afternoon. Every one enjoyed the outing and each one appreciated his kindness.

A very interesting prayer meeting was conducted by Elizabeth Baird, a member of the Senior class, on Sunday evening. The topic was "The wise use of influence," in which many took part.

Vera Wagner to Florence Hunter: "Say, how did you like my talk." "Well" replied the ex-president of the Susans, "You did not take advantage of your many opportunities." "I didn't?" "No, you had a number of opportunities to quit before you did."

William H. Weeks a member of the class of 1909 was seen with his spelling book in his pocket when he went to Buffalo to run in the relay team last week. This is a sample of how studious William is. Most of the Juniors are brightening up.

Troops A and B saber drill will be the feature of the Commencement exercises. The boys can't help but make it like clock-work because the band plays during the performance "When you know you're not forgotten by the girl you can't forget."

We regret to note that Margaret Delormiere came and surprised many of her friends last Sunday evening. She did not stay with us very long, however, as she had been called home on account of the death of her father. All hope she may soon return.

First Communion was received by some of the Indian students Sunday morning at St. Patrick's church. Miss Beach, who was an interested spectator, was very much impressed by the service. Father Gans gave a beautiful sermon and addressed a few words to the communicants. We appreciate his kindness, and will try to profit by his kind advice to be better boys and girls. After services a bountiful breakfast was served in St. Catherine's Hall, by the Sisters who spared no pains to make everything pleasant. They were assisted by Florence Hunter and Myrtle Evans,

LOCAL MISCELLANY

Items of Interest Gathered by our Student Reporters

[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.—Ed.]

- The Class of 1908 are on the home stretch.
- Cooney Island is studying mathematics in his spare time.
- We are sorry to lose Fritz Hendricks, our third baseman, by graduation.
- We learn that Arthur Sutton is assistant disciplinarian at Haskell Institute.
- No. 5 pupils are studying about plants and seeds and they find it very interesting.
- Agnes Jacobs sang a solo in the Auditorium Sunday morning and we all enjoyed it very much.
- Ira Walker has been signed by the "Cherokee Indian base ball club." We all wish him the best of success.
- The Normal pupils took their examinations this week. As these were their first examinations they did very well.
- There were ten girls and twenty-eight boys of the Catholic church who made their First Holy Communion last Sunday.
- Amos Owl, who came in from the country ill, has improved very much and is now discharged from the hospital.
- Instead of the regular Sunday afternoon instructions, the Catholic pupils last Sunday spent the time singing hymns.
- Marie Lewis, our little Junior, gave a very nice talk on "Rainfall", Monday morning in the Auditorium. She is making great progress in her studies.
- Georgia Tallchief, who is working at the Teachers' Club this month, says she is getting to be an expert waitress, as well as a good housekeeper.
- Messrs. Lewis Chingwa, '08, Archie Dundas, '08, John White, '09, and James Mumblehead, '11, enjoying an oyster supper in town, one evening of last week.
- William B. Jackson, a former student, says in a letter to a friend that he is getting along very nicely at his home in Michigan. He wishes to be remembered to his old time friends.
- Mr. Walters took a bear, a spotted horse with a lot a styles to the insane asylum on Saturday afternoon. It was a nice walk and many interesting things were seen; how the quartette escaped we have not learned.
- A western editor has solved the problem of, "how to keep the boys on the farm." Answer "Have plenty of girls on the farm and the boys won't run away." Now the only question is, "How to keep the girls on the farm."
- A very interesting letter was received from Elizabeth Paisano, who when here was a member of the Class '09, stating that she is getting along finely with her work at Seama, New Mexico, and wishes to be remembered to the members of the Junior Class.
- A short letter was received from Ruth Moore by one of her old roommates at Carlisle. Ruth says she rooms by herself but she often wishes some of her old roommates were with her so they could sing Indian songs and dance Indian dances for her as her old roommates did while she was here.
- The boys' basket ball team of the Senior class had their pictures taken last Friday morning. It is not decided who is the champion of the upper grades, but the championship game will be played between the Juniors and Seniors during Commencement week. Brace up Seniors, win the last game.
- The different classes are having their examinations. We the students ought to try and see what we can do to help ourselves out in trying to pass our examinations and get into a higher grade with much spirit and enthusiasm for a good hard study for the rest of the year, as some students say, examinations make us pale.—F. E.
- Thomas R. Walton, an ex-member of the 1908 class, who left for his Alaskan home in June, 1906, on account of ill health is very much improved and now enjoys good health. Through a letter he expresses his regret as not having been able to stay at Carlisle to finish his course, although he has a good position at his home. His classmates and many friends wish him success through life.

→ William Nawashe favored the Dickson Society with a melodious song at the last meeting.

→ Izora Tallchief spent Sunday at the school, and her many friends were very glad to see her.

→ We noticed, returning from our trip to town last week, that Fritz Hendrix brought home a brown box of cakes.

→ Arthur Finley, of Oklahoma, expects to leave on the 7th of April for his home, thence for the Panama canal.

→ It is an encouraging fact that about eighteen members of the class desire to continue school after graduation.

→ Miss Gaither said last Saturday evening that she always wonders why there are so many postals every other Saturday for the girls.

→ Frank Lambert, who is going out in the country with the first party, is more than making preparations for his departure.

→ Clarence Smith who works at Boiling Springs came in last Friday for a short visit. He expects to come in again Commencement week.

→ When ever our teacher in Commercial Geography asks questions about New York, one of the girls never forgets to mention Syracuse.

→ Miss Goodyear and the girls in the dress-making class are quite busy making dresses for the country girls who are going in the first party.

→ Alice Homer, who is out in the country, writes to a friend and states she is well and getting along very nicely; she also wishes to be remembered to her friends.

→ The Juniors and Seniors will play a basket ball game during Commencement week for the champion-ship. The present Senior class has held the title for two successive years.

→ Messrs. Fritz Hendricks, Wm White, James Garlow and John White, spent a most enjoyable time one evening this month, at the home of their Sunday school teacher in town.

→ Mr. Wilson B. Charles '05, writes that he is getting along nicely at his home in Wisconsin. Lately he signed a contract to play with the Canton B. B. Team in Ohio, this coming season.

→ This has been the week for examinations. Everybody is seen preparing for them. They require a great deal of remembering and studying but it means a great deal too.—Ambitious.

→ Mr. Paris Chambers, the famous cornetist, entertained the band boys for a few minutes last Friday night in the band hall. They certainly enjoyed his great performances on the cornet.

→ Through a letter from Joseph Poody, we learn that he is making his home in Rochester, N. Y., at present. Joseph is a painter by trade, and a flutist by profession, and is making good use of both.

→ While passing through the rooms March 17, we noticed a large Irish flag and a Shamrock on the blackboard in Miss Yarnell's room, while she diligently taught Indian history to a class of Irish-Americans.

Shoshoni Chiefs

On Sunday evening some of the most noted men among the tribesmen of the Shoshone and Arapahoe reservations came among us. They have been to Washington to see the Great Father. Among them we are all glad to see a former student, a member of the class 1909, John D. Lajenese. John, while here attending school was an unusually faithful student and it is not at all surprising to hear that he has been meeting with nothing but success.

The Agent of the reservation, Mr. Wadsworth, who is with the Indians, gave the morning division some very encouraging remarks in the auditorium. His remarks were based on the betterment of the Indian race. We all hope to hear him again at another time.—L. C.

Baseball

The two teams which comprise the squad of 1908, under the leadership of Captain Michael Balenti, came together at three o'clock last Saturday afternoon. Each member of the two teams is working for a position on the 'Varsity.

Invincibles

The Invincibles held their meeting in their hall at the usual hour. The President called the house to order. The society song was sung with enthusiasm. The roll was then called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read.

The different committees made their reports, after which the program for the evening was taken up.

The declamation given by Wm Zahn was appreciated by all; Joseph Forte's essay was also enjoyed. The next two speakers being absent, Alexander Sage and Walter Hunt filled the places without hesitation and were highly applauded. The select reading by John Moscoe was good, and Harry Cummings delivered a nice oration on the subject of "Duty".

The Judges for the evening were chairman, Grover Long; associates, Harry Archambault and Alonzo Brown. The question was—Resolved: That the Carlisle Indian School should have a first class fire company. The affirmative was defended by Stephen Glori and Earl Doxtator; the negative by Robert Davenport and Alfonso Carnon. The affirmative won.

The visitors were next called upon and responded with some encouraging remarks.

James Mumblehead was called on to sing a vocal solo and he made a hit with some of his up-to-date songs.—"EXCELSIOR".

Supt. Friedman's Arrival

Last Saturday evening Mr. Friedman for the first time since his arrival addressed the student body. When he rose to speak, the audience, led by Mr. Albert Exindine, gave the Carlisle yell, after which they sang "Old Carlisle." His talk was appreciated by all, and we feel that there are bright prospects for Carlisle's future.—E. W.

Monday, the morning division was greatly favored by having Mr. Friedman present at the chapel exercises. He gave a very encouraging talk about the future of Carlisle. He also spoke about our examinations and asked us not only to work to pass in them but when they are over to keep up the hard work as it is for our own good. It is to be believed that Mr. Friedman is an excellent educator. He also spoke of the commercial department which will be added to our school in the future. He is very enthusiastic over his work and will make "Old Carlisle" keep the first place among the Indian Schools. Let us all help him.—'08.

S. L. L. S.

The Susans held a very interesting meeting on Friday. As usual the many helpful quotations were given and after the business proceedings the following program was rendered: Song, Susans; Recitation, Shela Guthrie; Vocal duet, Lizzie Hayes and Lysti Waho; Declamation, Georgia Bennett; Piano Solo, Mary Redthunder; Impromptu, Marie Lewis.

The members on the program were very active, thus making the evening an enjoyable one. The debaters, Irene Brown and Clara Henault (affirmative), and Olga Reincken Inez Brown (negative), were especially prepared on the following: Resolved, That a Carlisle Indian derives more benefit from the "Outing System," than from regular school work. With the many points from each side, the judges decided for neither but, pronounced it a tie. Many helpful remarks were given by the visitors.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting that was held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall last Sunday evening was very interesting. The topic was: The wise use of Influence. Paul White was the leader. Several members took part; among them were the President, Grover C. Long. Wm. White and Fritz Hendricks also gave very interesting and instructive talks. We were all glad to see so many visitors present and the boys feel greatly encouraged.

The Y. M. C. A. is gradually coming up to where it belongs. There is no other school in the country that needs a stronger Y. M. C. A. than Carlisle does. You have the material, fellows, to make a strong organization, grasp your opportunities.

The Standards

The usual "Standard Spirit," aided by the music from the Standard band, made the meeting of March 20, 1908, a very enjoyable and interesting affair.

At 7.15 the house was called to order by the president (John Farr) and the Standard poem was sung. Then followed the regular order of procecdance.

The program was very well carried out, with but few exceptions, but these members were quickly replaced by volunteers.

Before beginning the debate the society was favored with a selection from the band which required an encore.

After the debate which was an ideal one, and a credit to those who took part, followed the instructive and humorous report of the editor (Orlando Johnson). Then a selection and encore from the band. This was followed by new and unfinished business, under which Chas. Mitchell, Raymond Hitchcock and several other members took prominent part. Then the band played another selection; after which the house adjourned, thus ending and placing upon the society record another interesting meeting.

The program follows: Declamation, Jos. Picard; Essay, Alvin Kennedy; Impromptu, Chas. Mitchell; Oration, Oscar Boyd. Debate, Resolved: That the present system of immigration is injurious to the country. Affirmative: Chas. Mitchell, Jas. Windz, Harry Woodbury. Negative: Orlando Johnson, Ray Hitchcock, Simon Blackstar.—The President.

Commencement Exercises

The events of Commencement Week are now in such shape that we present the following

Synopsis of Program

5

Sunday, March 29

3:15 P. M.—Baccalaureate Exercises in the Auditorium.

Monday, March 30

7:30 P. M.—EXERCISES IN GYMNASIUM

Military Drill. Sabre Drill.

Small Boys' Free Gymnastic Drill.

Girls' Wand Drill. Boys' and Girls' Indian Club Drill.

Boys' Single Stick Drill.

Tuesday, March 31

2:00 P. M.—Cross-country Run.

7:30 P. M.—Inter-Society Debate.

(For employees and pupils of the school only)

Wednesday, April 1

8:30 to 11 A. M.—Industrial and Academic Departments open to visitors.

1:30 to 3:30 P. M.—EXERCISES IN GYMNASIUM.

Military Drill. Sabre Drill. Small Boys' Wand Drill.

Girls' Wand Drill. Boys' and Girls' Indian Club Drill.

Boys' Single Stick Drill.

7:30 P. M.—Concert.

Thursday, April 2

8:00 to 10:30 A. M.—Industries open to visitors.

8:30 to 10:30 A. M.—Academic Department open to visitors.

1:15 P. M.—Graduation Exercises and Presentation of Diplomas, in Gymnasium.

6:00 P. M.—Alumni Dinner

First Game of the Season

The first regular base-ball game of the season will be played Saturday afternoon on Indian Field when Lebanon Valley will cross bats with our nine. The game will be called promptly at 3 o'clock and a fast game is looked for.

Everybody should come out and give the opening game a "boost," and start the season right.

What we need is more help from the non-players. Come out and get your voice in trim to root any and all times for Old Carlisle.

The Great Day

The day is coming and it will be here before we know anything about it. Seniors, let us be wide awake and take every thing in, and let us do our best in everything we undertake to do, not only here but even after we leave school. Live up to our Motto "Excelsior."—L. M. C.

Our Pete

Peter N. Hauser, a presser of ties. And busily too his task he plies. Nor do I mean of neck ties neat, But of railroad ties, this little Pete.—All back.

Do it Now

If you've found a task worth doing.
Do it now.
In delay there's danger brewing.
Do it now.
Don't you be a by-and-byes
And a sluggish patience-tryer;
If there's aught you would acquire,
Do it now.
If you'd earn a prize worth owning,
Do it now.
Drop all waiting and postponing,
Do it now.
Say, "I will!" and then stick to it,
Choose your purpose and pursue it,
There's but one right way to do it,
Do it now.
All we have is just this minute,
Do it now.
Find your duty and begin it,
Do it now.
Surely you're not always going
To be "a going to-be," and knowing
You must sometime make a showing
Do it now.

—Nixon Waterman.

Some Alaskan Customs

(EUGENE GEFKE, Alaskan)

To one, who has never seen an Indian in full costume dancing at a festival, or heard the deep volume of an Indian chorus singing the sweet strains of their native songs, the following account of my native countrymen will seem as strange as would a tale of a visit to Mars.

According to the customs of the south eastern Alaska, after the preparations for the winter are completed and all the natives have gathered together in this village they immediately begin to get ready for an assembly or a "Potlatch," as it is sometimes called. These meetings are looked forward to with as much interest as a New Yorker anticipates the world's best production in opera.

After all the people have gathered in their hall, the leader, the most prominent warrior of the tribe, begins to tell how he and his bold warriors captured a strong tribe and brought back slaves from some distant shores. It is not an uncommon thing to have a story told of the capture of some tribe in British Columbia and even as far south as Puget Sound.

After he has told his story and has spoken words of encouragement to the younger men of his tribe, telling them the necessity of training themselves for future conquests, he signals the drummer to begin.

At first a faint sound is heard, gradually growing louder until it is time to begin singing. I might say here that every one in the tribe knows what to sing and best of all, he knows the origin of the song.

At the proper moment, the leader of the music starts them singing and then immediately retires from the room. Various songs, speeches and dances are performed during his absence; suddenly all eyes are turned to the door, the leader re-enters, all are eager to applaud him, who is second only to the chief and warrior in the love and respect of his people.

He is greeted, not with the clapping of hands but with an old song handed down from generation to generation exclusively for the master musician.

You wonder why he retired from the room. It is the custom of the people to elect the head musician because of his ability to compose both words and music for a story shortly after it is told to him. From the time he retires until he returns he has but three hours to form the tale told at the beginning of the meeting. Remember he has no way to write his words or music as we have, but must depend upon his memory, the Indian's book.

To see this great musician enter dancing, one can but feel that he would be among the master musicians of the world if his works could be made public, for he is every inch a Wagner.

When he has reached the center of the hall, the singing ceases and all is quiet. After a short address he begins to sing. When he is through the people sing an old song which is a sign that the people have accepted it. Then after costly presents are given away to friends, the meeting adjourns.

Tribes in Senior Class

Sac & Fox, 1; Oneida, 5; Chippewa, 4; Cherokee, 3; Arickaree, 2; Alaskan, 3; Crow Creek, 1; Cheyenne, 1; Caddo, 1; Gros Ventre, 1; Sioux, 1; Seneca, 2; Pueblo, 1; Nez Perce, 1.

Experiences

(JOSEPHINE CHARLES, Oneida)

I entered Carlisle in the summer of 1897, and spent the first six months here at the school. I was sent to the laundry or to the sewing room half of each day, where I learned to iron and to sew. The other half day I went to school, entering the third grade. I went to the country the next Spring and stayed three successive years. It is through these three years' experience living in small families, that I have gained my knowledge of housekeeping.

No girl can be a good housekeeper unless she has confidence in herself. She ought to realize the responsibility that she assumes in trying to do systematic housekeeping.

Every Carlisle girl ought to show her ability in housekeeping for she has the great advantages of living in excellent homes with people who take a personal interest in her.

Besides living at this one place for three years, I have been in other excellent homes with people who were very anxious that I should be not only a good cook but also a good housekeeper in every way. It is important that a girl should know how to cook a wholesome meal, she must know the different cuts of meat and how to make good bread. There is nothing like knowing how to make good bread. I have learned several ways of making bread but the way I learned first is the best and easiest I think. I put six cups of luke-warm water into the mixing bowl with one tablespoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of sugar, then I stir in the sifted flour until it is well mixed, lastly I add a dissolved yeast cake. Then I beat the batter well until it is stiff enough to easily drop from the spoon. Then I set it to rise in a warm place till morning. The first thing in the morning I add enough flour to make a stiff dough, and leave it to rise again for two hours. By that time if it is kept at the right temperature it will be ready to make into loaves. These should be put into well-greased baking pans. Let the bread rise again until light enough for baking. The oven should be well cleaned so there will be no danger of having any dirt in the bread. A fresh fire should be made before beginning so you may have an easier time in getting the right temperature for baking. Bread generally bakes from three fourths of an hour to one hour. When baked turn out the loaves and place them on their sides in a cool place. It is not wholesome to eat fresh bread. It should be at least twelve hours old.

A girl is usually judged of her housekeeping ability, by the way she keeps her stove and kitchen. An economical and systematic housekeeper generally has the kitchen the brightest part of the house. In order to accomplish this she must have some system about her work. I was taught this good system: Monday, washing; Tuesday, ironing; Wednesday, mending; Thursday, sweeping; Friday, washing windows and other things that might be done; Saturday, baking and scrubbing; Sunday, Church. I was taught that on leaving a bedroom in the morning one should place the covers on a chair near the open window, for the bed as well as the room needs airing. After the dishes are washed and the kitchen and dining room put in order then I attend to the bed rooms, I brush the floor and dust after beds have been made.

In sweeping always go towards the center of the room and be sure to sweep the corners out well. The best way to dust is with a soft cloth which should be frequently shaken outside.

I may have made some mistakes in my methods but that is the way I was taught and I am continuing to learn more in the line of housekeeping from other people, and from experience I try to improve.

My last two years at the school I have worked in the sewing room almost all the time. I have learned to draft and to make plain shirt waists and plain dresses. Besides making all my own clothes, I have sewed for other people.

After I graduate from this school I intend to show what Carlisle has done for me. I believe in the old saying "Labor is no disgrace" and a good housekeeper is not afraid of work. She will be well rewarded. I am sure no one can over-estimate the value and comfort of a good home to the life of both the individual and the nation.

Track Schedule

March 31. Annual Cross-Country Races.
April 25. Relay Races at Philadelphia.
May 2. Annual Class Contests at Carlisle.
" 9. Dual Meet with State College at State College
" 14. " " " Syracuse University at Elmira
" 23. Three cornered meet with Swarthmore and Dickinson at Carlisle.
" 30. State Intercollegiate Championship meet at Harrisburg.

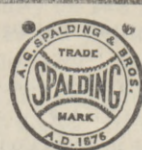
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