

THE ARROW

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

Vol. IV.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1908.

No. 32

Keep Smiling

The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth while,
That's worth the most and costs the least, is just a pleasant smile.
A smile that bubbles from the heart and loves its fellow men,
Will drive away the clouds of grief and coax the sun again.
It's full of warmth and gladness, too, with manly kindly blent,
It's worth a million dollars, and does not cost a cent.
There is no room for sadness when you see a pleasant smile.
It always brings the same good luck, it's never out of style;
It nerves us on to try again, where failure makes us blue,
The dimples of encouragement are good for me and you.
It pays a higher interest, for it is only lent,
It's worth a million dollars, and doesn't cost a cent.
A smile comes very easy; you can wrinkle up with cheer,
A hundred times before you can squeeze out a tear.
It ripples up, moreover, to the heartstrings that will tug,
And always leaves an echo that is very like a hug,
So smile away, folks always know what by a smile is meant.
It's worth a million dollars and doesn't cost a cent.

Commissioner's Open Letter

The following letter from the Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs was received during the week and is published in its entirety:

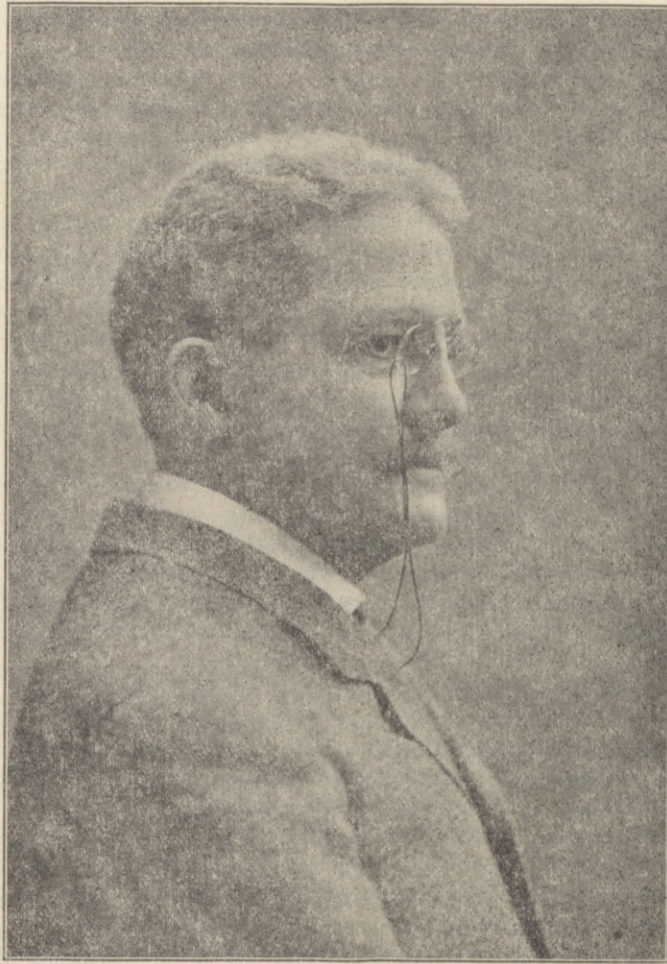
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
OFFICE COMMISSIONER OF INDIAN AFFAIRS
WASHINGTON

April 4, 1908.

The Editor of THE ARROW,
Care U. S. I. S., Carlisle, Pa.

DEAR SIR:—I send this letter to you directly, without the usual formality of passing it through the Superintendent, because it deals partly with the Superintendent's personality; and his modesty might, and probably would, prevent its ever seeing light. I feel that by addressing it to you I can be sure of making it public.

If I had cared to go further into the subject, while I was speaking the other day at Carlisle, I should have said that the presence of a man like Mr. Friedman on the stage at that moment, performing the functions of Superintendent, was a living refutation of any lies which may have been told about my treatment of Carlisle School. I have, as I said, opposed for some years the extension of the system of non-reservation schools, and no new one has been established during my administration. Several of those which were already established had seen their best days and were running down the hill. My purpose in proposing to Congress the elimination of those, and the gradual shrinkage of the system as fast as one and another school could be spared, was on the same basis as the effort I have been steadily making to diminish the scope and importance of the Indian Office itself; and from the time that I became Commissioner I have worked steadily to that end certainly. I leave it for any honest champion of Carlisle to say whether, when the superintendency of the school fell vacant and I placed therein the very best expert I could find in the Service in the domain of the industrial arts, I did not do all that the strongest friend of the institution could possibly ask. Mr. Friedman's position in the Service has long been recognized with such cordiality among his fellow workers that my private mail has contained a mass of congratulations and thanks for the step I have taken. My purpose was to give the industrial end of the school the best impetus that I could. As long as Carlisle continues to be an Indian school, I want it to be a first class one, and to turn out the sort of young men and young women who can do what the founder of the institution originally intended to have them do—find a living in the East. The best way, as it seemed to me, was to take up and make important those studies which would enable the young people to bring something really valuable to a near-by



Hon. FRANCIS E. LEUPP, Commissioner of Indian Affairs

market; and the industrial arts, as the State of Pennsylvania has shown by its liberal policy of trade education, are those which appeal most strongly to the Eastern employer and to the Eastern consumer.

In short instead of letting Carlisle School drift, I wanted it to have a settled and definite policy. I do not believe that such an enterprise can succeed on any different basis. The other non-reservation schools which are worth keeping at all, and whose life will probably be continued for the course of some years more, will be organized on a similar principle, with a view to making them contribute to the material interests of their pupils instead of supplying a mere theoretical education.

Mr. Friedman is not only a very competent instructor and an enthusiast in his own line, but he is a man of mental breadth and good breeding, with a propensity for truth-telling which I think will promote a wholesome atmosphere in the student body.

I enjoyed very much my brief visit to Carlisle this year, and shall bear with me for a long time the memory of the cordial greeting given me and the hospitalities of the school, as well as the impression of a pleasant feeling and live interest among some of the more important workers there.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

FRANCIS E. LEUPP.

Commissioner.

Last of the Montauks

Henry Green, a Montauk Indian, has the distinction of being the first of his race admitted to Sailors' Snug Harbor, on Staten Island. Green is 82 years old and was for thirty years a sailor.

To Green's distinction of being the first of his race to enter the sailors' haven must be added that of being perhaps the last of the once flourishing tribe which dominated the eastern end of Long Island. Decimated by pestilence in the seventeenth century, the Montauks were attacked by the Narragansetts and dispersed. Their name is now a geographical expression. A theatre, a club and a bank recall it to Brooklyn. But as long ago as 1870 the number of Montauk

Indians surviving on Long Island was less than a dozen. Of all Narragansetts only a small remnant of mixed blood lingers in Rhode Island. The "Gray Headers" are all but gone. The Shinnecock tribe musters a few score at most. It is a mournful chapter of racial extinction.—Exchange.

A Cherished Manuscript

One of the most cherished possessions of the United States is the original manuscript of the song "America," which was written in the year of 1832 by Samuel Francis Smith, very soon after his graduation from Harvard College.

Some people object to "America" because it is sung to the tune of "God save the king." They say that a national hymn should be distinctive, and that there is no necessity of going abroad for anything of the kind for the United States.

Nevertheless everybody knows "America," and as much cannot be said of any other national song we have. It is sung in every church and Sunday-school in our broad land, and is played by the bands of the United States army and navy in every garrison and port and on every vessel the world over. It is easy to learn and easy to sing, qualities that any national hymn must have to make it popular, and it is not at all likely that it will be supplanted for many years to come.

The original manuscript will be placed in the cottage at Newton Center, Mass., in which Smith lived when he wrote the hymn. This cottage has been bought and is to be preserved as a fitting memorial to "America's" author.

Passing Thoughts

Judging by the progress that airships are making, life on the ocean wave will soon be superseded by life on the billowy blue.

As the Wall Street men seem to be the only people it is popular to consider in the money question, high finance might be defined as a state of strain which certain individuals undergo during a stock juggling contest.

A Spring Chorus

Oh, such a commotion under the ground
When March called, "Ho, there! ho!"
Such spreading of rootlets far and wide,
Such whispering to and fro!
And, "Are you ready?" the Snow-drop asked;
"Tis time to start, you know."
"Almost, my dear," the Willow replied,
"I'll follow you as soon as you go."
Then, "Ha! ha! ha!" a chorus came
Of laughter soft and low,
From the millions of flowers under the ground—
Yes, millions, beginning to grow.
"I'll promise my blossoms," the Crocus said,
"When I hear the blue birds sing."
"And straight thereafter," Narcissus cried,
"My silver and gold I'll bring."
"And ere they are dulled," another spoke,
"My Hyacinth bells shall ring."
And the Violet only murmured "I'm here,"
And sweet grew the air of spring.
Then, "Ha! ha! ha!" a chorus came,
Of laughter soft and low,
From the millions of flowers under the ground,—
Yes, millions, beginning to grow.

Catholic Pupils Receive Medals

An interesting and pleasant feature of the Catholic meeting on Sunday afternoon was the awarding of prizes for the annual examination in Christian Doctrine.

Among the boys, Louis Chingwa came off victorious, securing the beautiful gold medal donated by Mother Katharine Drexel which was first prize.

The papers written by William Ettawageshik, Charles Holstein, William Zahn, Joseph Picard, Charles Whitdeer and Jefferson Miguel were very creditable and deserve much commendation.

Generally speaking, the boys did well, but on close inspection it was found that the girls did better.

There was quite a close contest for the first prize between Bessie Charley, Florence Hunter and Jennie Blackshield. Bessie carried off the coveted prize.

Among the many good papers handed in there are some that are particularly worthy of mention, viz.: Bessie Charley, Florence Hunter, Jennie Blackshield, Irene Brown, Louise Kenney, Inez Brown, Myrtle Evans, Katie Weshinwatook, Adeline Boutang and Frances Paul.

Ancient Indian History

Writing rock is an Indian relic which is causing much comment at present among those who have seen it. It is situated on top of one of the highest hills in the north-western corner of North Dakota, in Williams county. The rock is about six feet long, five feet wide and three feet thick. On the face of the rock, which is nearly flat, are various peculiar markings, hewn into the rock about half an inch deep. On one side of the rock is a perfect shaped heart with two short stems. The rock rested on a foundation of small stones, and under those stones were found axes, hammers, knives and arrow heads made out of stone. On the hills surrounding this rock are found small rock piles, and underneath those are found animal bones of various sizes. At the foot of the hills are hundreds of wigwam rings, and around those the ground is covered with bones broken into small pieces.

What is the meaning of the hieroglyphics on this rock? What great event does it commemorate? Why was it put there, and by whom? This is a mystery which remains unsolved. Recently some ranchmen took a couple of old Sioux Indians over to the rock, and asked them if they knew its meaning. They said they did not, but thought that two warring tribes buried their hatchets and placed this rock there to commemorate their treaty of peace.

Having a short measure of brains ought not to militate against a man if he was thoughtful enough to have inherited the price of an expert lawyer.

THE ARROW

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Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.

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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., APRIL 10, 1908

Text Books for Indian Schools

A special series of text-books has been prepared for the Philippine Islands. They were using a number of text-books in which the authors spoke of snow, wheat, apples, electric cars, and deserts—things which the Filipino never comes in contact with—so the present series of books was published to meet actual conditions in the Orient. Just so a special series of readers is necessary for the Indian Service. While learning how to read, the child can gain information concerning innumerable things which he will need to know. The elementary readers might have Indian names in the text. There is nothing harsh or rasping in an Indian name. The photographs and pictures should be selected with great care. They should illustrate the things spoken of. Are we not, in a way, giving a wrong impression when we always select white men and women for our illustrations? We want the Indian to be proud of his ancestors—not ashamed of them. There is very little hope for a people if they lack race pride. Would it not be conducive to race pride if the finer type of Indian were used in illustration? Not the Indian, mind you, who is bedecked with feathers and savage finery and smeared with paint, but the industrious and frugal Indian, whether he be engaged in one of the professions, in business, or on the farm. This policy in text-book making has been followed in the Philippine Islands and I know from personal experience that a languid indifference to matter found in unadapted text-books, has changed to great interest, and there are probably no people in the world, not even excepting the Japanese, who are more desirous than the Filipinos to learn to read and write the English language.—M. Friedman in the *Southern Workman*.

Lottie Styles Recognized

The *Tomahawk*, the Chippewa newspaper of White Earth, Minn., and a power in journalism in the Chippewa country, reprints Lottie Styles' essay on "Student Industrial Training," which appeared in the Senior Number of THE ARROW.

Several of the essays of Carlisle students have been republished by different papers of late, which tends to show that the eyes of the world are on Carlisle.

Some people never know their minds until it is too late to take advantage of the knowledge.

The man who is his own worst enemy is sometimes more to be desired than he who is his own best friend.

Base Ball Resume

Three straight victories for Carlisle right in succession over such strong teams as Lebanon Valley College, Western Maryland University and Franklin and Marshall College show that we are going to have a stronger base-ball team than for several years, in spite of the fact that most of the last year's men are again with the team. There are eighteen hard games away from home and seven games are yet to be played on our own field, therefore each one should look forward to the season of '08 to be a most interesting one in Carlisle. Two hard games scheduled for this week will be played away from home: Trenton Tri-State League at Trenton to-day. Trenton has won two games from Stubenville, Ohio, team last year's champions of the (P. O. M.) Penna Ohio Maryland League, and also shut out Montreal of the Eastern league 9-0 last Monday, and I will say right here that our boys have shown lots of ginger in their games the past week, and will give a good account of themselves when we meet the professionals. Don't expect to win from them but we will give them a good fight, and that "never say die" spirit is always with them in whatever game they are to do battle to defend our school colors. So whatever comes each fellow will stand his ground, ready to do all that is in him. And tomorrow Lehigh University will be there to meet us on their ground at South Bethlehem.

Indeed "Pop" promises to be as successful in handling a ball team as he was for years as a foot-ball coach. "Pop" knows how to handle men, both of which qualities go to make success. He made Carlisle a formidable rival for even some of the best college teams last year. In one year he developed what every student long wished for—a team strong enough to give Carlisle boys their first victory over "Old Penn" on the diamond, for the first in the school's history. Not only Pennsylvania nine but the strong Villanova College team, St. Mary's College and two games from Mercersburg. The boys are practicing hard and one big weakness that Pop is trying to correct is the "Team work" or the signals and the bunting, and the boys were drilled in these departments of the game the past week. Most of them showed decided improvement. Beginning this week the practice games were much harder every afternoon and after supper between the Varsity and the "Honey boys," and the five points of the game were taken up. Today our team is in far better trim than it was a year ago at this time on account of the early practice. Everything considered "Old Carlisle" makes most creditable showing on the diamond this season, and the students must do the rest. The team should be given every encouragement by the students.

"We're the boys of Carlisle, we are known around. For the spirit that marks us all, we'll use our might to strike alright, and fellow students cheer us when we stand or fall."—J. W. T.

Final Merit Roll

Following are the names of pupils who were given position No. 1 on the Final Merit Roll:

Senior.....	Flora Jones.....	9.4
	Irene Brown.....	9.29
Junior.....	Charles Mitchell.....	9.26
	Paul Dirks.....	9.4
Sophomore.....	Margaret Blackwood.....	9.1
Freshman.....	Nan Saunooke.....	9.08
No. 10.....	William Garlow.....	9.0
	James Garlow.....	9.7
	Lida Wheelock.....	9.3
	Edmund Venne.....	8.7
	Mary Darden.....	9.1
	John Balenti.....	8.9
	George White Wing.....	8.9
4½.....	Andrew Beechtree.....	8.4
	David George.....	9.4
	Thomas Greene.....	9.4
2.....	Warren Jack.....	8.6
	A. Class—Hudson Grant.....	8.99
	B. Class—Dan'l. Smith.....	8.75
	Hattie Redeye.....	8.75
1.....	C. Class—Tewanima.....	8.75
Norm 3rd gr.....	Annie Loren.....	7.6
2nd gr.....	Alice Logan.....	7.8
1st gr.....	Everist Paul.....	7.0
	D.... Wilbert Deon.....	7.2
	E.... Lucy Hill.....	7.7
	Chart-Levi Swamp.....	7.7
	J. WHITWELL, Principal.	

Enthusiasm is ever the portion of the newest convert and conservatism the portion of the seasoned radical.

Creed of a Baseball Player

One of the essential factors in the perfect development of a good athletic team is to keep "training." It has been well observed that of all men, those who desire to accomplish great feats in any form of athletics must be diligent in the care of their bodies.

Also, the mental faculties and powers must not be overlooked if the best results are to be effected. The mind here has need of training as well as the body; quick thought, cool-headedness, courage, persistency of purpose, and self-control in general should be highly cultivated.

A brief enumeration of some of the articles in the creed of a baseball player might not be out of place here.

1. In order that my muscles may become hardened and that I may have sufficient power of endurance to enable me to play ball for nine whole innings, and longer if occasion should call, I will refrain from the use of certain luxuries in the way of diet which I believe are detrimental to the strongest physical development.

2. I will cut out all forms of dissipation to which I have heretofore been accustomed so that I may have complete control of all my active forces and be master of myself in every trying situation and whenever emergency may arise.

3. I will be regular in all my habits, such as eating and sleeping, and systematic in all my athletic work, since it is a well known fact that regularity is almost invaluable—far more than the average ball player thinks who has not had experience in such discipline.

4. I will refrain from all "grandstand" performances in order that I may work with the other members of the squad and thereby encourage and help to secure thorough team-work.

5. I will play hard, consistent ball to the best of my ability and will take all cheering modestly and pay absolutely no attention to any demonstrations over my errors and misplays, whether just or unjust.

6. I will not consider the game won or lost until the third man in the last inning is out; under no conditions or combination of circumstances will I give up until the game has been finished.

7. I will put forth every effort to acquit myself like a gentleman on the ball field and thereby show that all that is unmanly in connection with the college diamond is due to the individual and not to the game itself.—*Exchange*.

First Outing Party

On Tuesday the first outing party of boys left for their country homes and on Wednesday the girls left for their summer's work.

Close on to two hundred of the pupils are thus provided for in the families of the best people of Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey, where opportunity is afforded to learn house-keeping, cooking, farming and kindred pursuits in the most practical manner. Not only this, but they are all earning wages with which to enjoy the fall and winter at school.

The next party will leave early in May and applications for positions are fast being filled.

The last party will leave in June and it is expected that a larger number than usual will avail themselves of this grand opportunity for practical instruction.

Flag Salute

Superintendent Friedman has inaugurated a very pretty and at the same time a valuable lesson in patriotism in the newly ordered Flag Salute each fair evening before supper.

Just before the call for supper the entire student body, boys and girls, form in their respective troop and march to the campus in front of the flag pole. Here the band is stationed and at the playing of the Star Spangled Banner, as the flag is lowered, all stand uncovered and salute the flag, then all march to supper.

This is a custom which prevails in all of the schools in the West and is a most patriotic ceremony. It imbues within the mind of the young respect and reverence for the flag, and no one reveres "Old Glory" more than the educated Indian of to-day.

Athletics

The track candidates have been getting in some good practice during the week and now that Commencement is past, interest in the class contests to be held May 2nd is increasing.

The relay candidates were given trials Monday and some dark horses showed up surprisingly strong. Carlisle is classed with Dickinson, Haverford, Lehigh, Bucknell, N. Y. University, College of the City of N. Y. and others this year, and the boys stand a good chance of winning the gold watches and the banner as it looks as though we would have a faster team than usual.

Albert Nash, of Philadelphia, a professional runner who has been at the game ever since he graduated from Carlisle over ten years ago, will be here the last part of the week to help his Alma Mater by assisting in the coaching of the track boys. He will probably remain a week or more and should be able to give the track men some good training.

Training table will be started in the Athletic quarters next week and those of the baseball and track teams who show up the best and train the most faithfully will go to the table. There will probably be about twelve baseball men and about the same number of track men, and more track men will be added as they show ability. These men will be quartered in the Athletic quarters.

New orders have been issued by the Superintendent governing the use of the Athletic quarters and it is understood they will be strictly enforced. Boys who are allowed the privilege of this building should certainly appreciate it enough to do everything in their power to conform strictly to the school rules.

Thus far our baseball team has showed up well, not having lost a game. To-day the team starts on a trip and will meet the Trenton Tri-state League team Friday and Lehigh on Saturday.

Have you heard about the great relay race to be held on Class Day between the married and single employees? The married men's team will be chosen from the following: Denny, Venne, Shoemaker, Schaal, Nori, Whitwell, Stauffer and Warner. The bachelors' team will be chosen from the following: Baker, Stimpel, Taylor, Shouchuk, Henderson, Walters, etc. There will be some tall hustling to make the teams and the losing team pays for a supper in town. Captain Denny already has his men in training.

Only three weeks remain in which the class teams can prepare for the contest for athletic supremacy of the school. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be the prizes. Get busy.

Baseball Schedule

April 13.	Western Maryland University at Carlisle
" 4.	Franklin and Marshall "
" 10.	Trenton Tri State League at Trenton
" 11.	Lehigh at South Bethlehem
" 15.	Mercersburg Academy at Carlisle
" 17.	University of Pennsylvania at Atlantic City
" 18.	" " " "
" 21.	State College at Carlisle
" 23.	Villanova "
" 25.	St. Marys College at Emmittsburg
May 1.	Washington College at Carlisle
" 6.	Dickinson at Indian field
" 8.	Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.
" 9.	Brown at Providence
" 14.	Syracuse University at Elmira
" 16.	Cornell at Ithaca
" 21.	Albright at Carlisle
" 23.	Open
" 30.	Collegiates (2 games) at E. Orange, N. J.
June 3.	Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg
" 5.	Louisanna University at Carlisle
" 6.	Dickinson at Dickinson Field
June 8.	Albright at Myerstown
" 10.	Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster
" 11.	Western University of Pa. at Carlisle
" 13.	University of Pa. at Philadelphia

SECOND TEAM

April 4.	Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg
" 11.	Shippensburg Normal at Shippensburg
May 9.	Harrisburg High School at Harrisburg

JUNIOR VARSITY

May 9	Chambersburg Maroons at Carlisle
" 16.	Scotland "
" 23.	" at Scotland
" 30.	Chamberburg Maroons at Chambersburg

Returned to Classes

Among the many pleasant looking faces that have returned from the country to join their classes are: Minnie White, Mary Cook, Margaret Delorimere, and Susan White. All look as though they spent an enjoyable winter and now have returned to enjoy the Carlisle atmosphere.

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]

→ We are glad to see Edward Wolfe promoted to room No. 8.

→ No. 8 school room pupils wrote their home letters last Monday.

→ The second team gave Mercersburg a good scare last Saturday.

→ May Wheelock, a member of the Freshman class, returned to school last week.

→ We are all sorry to see so many boys and girls going to the country, but wish them all success.

→ The pupils all seemed to enjoy the drills given by the pupils in the gymnasium last Thursday evening.

→ The Susans were very much elated on Friday evening to see their new banner in the Society room.

→ Much credit is due Mary Redthunder and Virginia Gaddy for their fine work on the Susan's new banner.

→ Every body is glad that commencement is over and the pupils will study very hard to keep up with their classes.

→ Joseph Schyler an ex-student of Carlisle now of Philadelphia, was in to witness the graduation of the class of '08.

→ Miss Idelia Jenesse, was in on a visit Commencement and many of her friends were glad to see her looking so well.

→ David Quinlan has been detailed to work with the florist this month. David says that he enjoys working in that line.

→ The farmers were defeated by the cooks last Saturday by a score of six to eight! Brace up, farmers, and get the next game.

→ Flora E. Jones, a member of the class of '08, left Saturday evening for her home in New York. Her many friends were sorry to see her go.

→ Through a letter we learn that Carl E. Silk, '07, is now at Haskill. He wishes to be remembered to the band boys and his many friends.

→ Seniors, we have not been able to get the basket-ball championship, but let us at least try to get the banner on the day of the class contest.—'09.

→ During a recent examination in geography one of the Freshmen was asked, What sound penetrates the heart of Washington? and the answer was "The sound of the wood-choppers' axe."

→ The relay boys are looking forward to the time when they will be taken to Philadelphia. They expect to win the gold watches and the banner.

→ "Pop" Warner was singing an Indian war dance song, last Saturday before the game with Franklin and Marshall. No wonder they were scalped.

→ On Saturday evening the students were highly entertained by Mr. Foulk's musical organization. All his selections were heartily encored by the audience.

→ Joseph W. Twin was asked where he was going to play ball this summer, his reply was "The contracts are coming in from different parts of the country."

→ Miss Cowdry and her sister are back again from their southern trip. Their friends are glad to see their smiling faces again, especially their Sunday School class.

→ Jefferson B. Smith and Alexander Wm. Sage left their Alma Mater last Monday evening for their home in North Dakota. We wish them a pleasant trip and a successful future.

→ The band is suffering from the loss of about half the members this season. The remainder who are left behind feel rather lonely to see so many vacant chairs in the band hall.

→ Lawrence Mitchell, who has been to the Philippine Islands, for three years, has returned and visited the school. His two sisters, Christine and Emily Mitchell, were very glad to see him.

→ "My classmates are in the next room to me now. If there is any way of catching up with my class I will do it in the best of spirit." So says one of those left behind. This shows the right spirit.

→ Last Saturday the second team went to Mercersburg to play base ball but were unable to defeat the Mercersburg nine, who in short time will play the first team. The score was 7-4 in favor of Mercersburg.

→ The new administration was opened up with a grand sociable last Saturday night.

→ Sara Hoxie and Stacy Beck, both of the Junior class, have entered the Normal as pupil teachers.

→ David Solomon returned last week after a short but enjoyable visit at his home in Hogsburg, New York.

→ The Hopi stock has gone up since the annual cross country run. A Hopi Indian has captured the first prize in the race.

→ Horton Elm, who left Carlisle as a Junior two years ago, gave a very interesting talk in the Invincible Debating Society Friday last.

→ The band boys and others attended the David Bispam Concert, and enjoyed it very much. David Bispam is a wonderful artist. His pianist also deserves mention.

→ A letter was received from Mrs Harvey La Belle, formerly Linda Messawat, who left Carlisle in 1907, stating that she is enjoying herself at her Dakota home.

→ Susie Whitetree, a graduate who has been visiting here, will soon leave for new fields. She will be greatly missed by her many friends. We hope she will come again.

→ Some of the present Catholic Senior girls regret being unable to take the final examination in Christian Doctrine a couple of weeks ago, as prizes were awarded for the best papers.

→ Jacob Taylor, one of the "typos" who went home a short while ago, writes from New York that his father is in very poor health and that the duties of the farm devolve upon him.

→ The band gave their last concert of the season last Saturday evening. Many of the band boys have graduated and many left with the first party of country pupils. We all wish them a successful summer.

→ Raymond Hitchcock, the new president of the Standard Society, delivered an eloquent speech before the members of the society last Friday evening. The members sung the Standard poem, "When we fall we rise again."

→ Edgar Moore and Wm. Weeks, two of the "imps" of the "Printery" are doing great work on the track team. There is good stuff in both of these boys and they will make a record for themselves before the close of the season.

→ The sociable gathering on last Saturday in the gymnasium was heartily enjoyed by all who participated. The band concert given in the auditorium in the earlier part of the evening under Director Stauffer was very much enjoyed and appreciated by the school and faculty.

→ Florence Hunter, Claudie McDonald, John Farr and Louis Chingwa, members of the graduating class, were entertained on Saturday afternoon at St. Katherine's Hall by the sisters and Father Ganss. All seemed to have enjoyed it very much, especially the dinner which was served to them.

School Catalogue Out

The illustrated catalogue of the school, which was published by funds of the Athletic Association, is now out and ready for distribution.

The officials of the school are now devising the best method of distribution and in the meantime visitors and those not connected with the school can secure a copy at the Leupp Studio at 25 cents each.

The catalogue is a very handsome book of 120 pages, beautifully illustrated, and is the work of Indian apprentices from cover to cover.

As a souvenir of the school and as a source of information as to what Carlisle is it has no equal.

Don't Do Them

It is bad manners to make remarks about the food at dinner.

To talk about things which only interest yourself.

To contradict your friends when they are speaking.

To grumble about your home and relatives to outsiders.

To say smart things which may hurt some one's feelings.

To dress shabbily in the morning because no one will see you.

What Became of the Graduates

It is interesting to follow up the students as they graduate and learn of their plans, and we herewith present the plans of the class of 1908:

Elizabeth Baird has returned to her home in Wisconsin, and after a short visit will return to one of the eastern cities and take a course in nursing.

Josephine Charles is still at Carlisle, awaiting result of a civil service examination which she took a few days ago. It is her intention to enter the Indian service and is now awaiting appointment.

Lewis Chingwa is playing ball here for a few days and expects to leave for his home in Petosky, Mich., where he has a proposition to enter a carriage making establishment.

Lavinia Cornsilk and Lottie Styles both go to Brooklyn, N. Y., where they have entered the German Hospital for the completion of their course in professional nursing.

Lucy Coulon, who has been an efficient helper on the clerical staff, will in all probability secure a position in the Indian service as a clerk. She is at present resting up after an arduous season's work.

Archie Dundas is now in New York where he is assisting Dr. Franz Boas, ethnologist, and is closing engagements looking toward a musical career.

Thomas Eagleman is giving his attention to base ball and after the season closes will go up into Dakota and develop his allotment.

John Farr is now up in Minnesota looking for a location where he can turn his knowledge and talent in carpentering to advantage.

Eugene Geffe is now on the grounds awaiting transportation to Alaska, where he intends to visit a short while and return in the summer to take up musical work in earnest.

Pete Hauser left for his home in Oklahoma, where his property interests and rents will occupy his attention for some time to come. Fritz Hendricks is also giving his attention to the same matter in the same State.

Charles Huber is spending a few weeks in North Dakota, and is awaiting appointment as a clerk in the service, having taken an examination recently.

Florence Hunter is preparing to leave for Philadelphia where she will take a course in Pharmacy, having developed a taste and talent for the same during her successful detail in the hospital here.

Louis Island left for his home in Wisconsin and will take position on the daily newspaper at Green Bay, having secured "cases."

Claudie McDonald is getting things together preparatory to assuming position as assistant matron in the Indian Service.

Theo. Owl is employed at Hershey, Pa., but will enter the service as farmer on appointment.

Ferris Paisano left for the Southwest to find a position as a blacksmith. He is a good one and has determination and will locate.

Elizabeth Penny, is assisting at the Club and will leave for the seashore with the next party.

Ira Walker left for the South and West, where he will play ball for a season, and then establish himself in the tailoring business in the most favorable location.

Morgan Crowghost, Oscar Smith, William Winne, Alice Denomie, Flora Jones and Elizabeth Wolf all have plans not yet fully developed, but after a visit home will decide on the future.

Vera Wagner, we are sorry to state is still in a serious condition in the hospital, and is a very sick girl. It is hoped by all that her recovery may be speedy and permanent.

Mr Wise Transfers

Orders have been received here transferring Mr. John R. Wise, who has been Assistant Superintendent at Carlisle for the past three years, to the Superintendency of Chillicothe Indian School, vice S. M. McCowan, resigned.

Mr. Wise left on Wednesday for a tour of inspection embracing Hampton and Tuskegee, and will report for duty at Chillicothe on May 1st.

Congratulations are extended.

Rainfall

(MARIE LEWIS, '09.)

The water in our wells, springs, rivers, and lakes has been brought from the ocean in the form of vapor. The heat rays of the sun over the ocean caught up the water vapor into the air, and the wind blew it out over the land.

When this warm vapor comes in contact with cold air, the moisture turns into water again and falls upon the land in the form of rain.

Some of the causes of rainfall are due to the warm moist air, coming in contact with the cold, or when winds encounter mountain ranges.

More moisture can be contained in warm air than in cold. When the air contains all the moisture it can hold, at a given temperature, it is said to be saturated.

The amount of rainfall is determined by measuring the depth of water that is collected in a vessel having verticle sides, called a rain gauge.

After a rain, the water that is left in pools, or other depressions which are capable of holding water, is absorbed by the rays of the sun in the form of vapor and carried off by the winds which leave the depressions dry.

Most of the United States has a plentiful supply of rainfall. There is much rain west of the Cascade mountains. There is much more on this side because the warm moist bearing winds from the Pacific ocean blow toward these mountains which are high, and whose tops rise at a great altitude, and where there is cold atmosphere.

These warm moist laden winds blow against these mountain tops, striking the cold air, thus producing rain. By the time these winds have crossed over these mountains they have lost much of their moisture and coming in contact with the warm air of the east side, this moisture evaporates, or is carried off by the winds. So there is little rainfall on the east side of these mountains.

The average amount of rainfall in the Mississippi valley is from thirty-five to sixty five inches. The former average in the wheat states, while the latter in the cotton states. In the northwest part of the United States the average depth is from sixty-five to one hundred inches. Toward the Rocky mountains there is scarcely from twelve to fifteen inches.

The Great Basin receives the least rain of any section of the United States, and for lack of rainfall sufficient for agricultural purposes, irrigation is necessary.

Irrigation is an artificial method by which land is watered and made fit for agricultural purposes.

This method is necessary where nature does not supply the earth with enough moisture.

Irrigation is used in the Plateau section of the United States, because there is insufficiency of rainfall and this section of land is arid.

Wherever there is a sufficient amount of rainfall vegetation and forests are dense.

The rain is kept in the ground by the offshoots and roots of this vegetation, and in this way these growths help to keep the land in a fertile condition while at the same time prevent the rain from doing much damage, by causing a flood or in other way destruction.

In a place devoid of vegetation the water might cause some damage as well as being soaked into the ground, then evaporating or forming a stream which soon withers away.

Rainfall has much to do with the prosperity, as well as beautifying our country.

Were it not for rainfall we would be without a natural resource of agriculture while all vegetation would suffer with us for lack of nourishment.

The rainfall helps our country to be beautiful as well as useful, by forming the many rivers, lakes, canyons, various falls and other beautiful natural sceneries which it has aided to form.

Water becomes a solid or freezes at 32° Fahrenheit.

In winter the water drops change into snowflakes and cover the earth with a blanket of snow.

A fellow doesn't have to be a soldier to be ordered to the front. All he has to do is to ride in a crowded trolley car.

Alumni Echoes

At the banquet of the Alumni Association held last Thursday evening, many letters from former Carlisle students were read, who wished all kinds of success to the Class of 1908.

We select a few paragraphs here and there and publish.

SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO, March 20, '08.

MY DEAR FELLOW MEMBERS: A very cordial letter from your Supervisor in charge, enclosing an equally cordial invitation to attend your Commencement and Alumni Meeting has just reached my hands, for which please accept my heartiest thanks.

I am very sorry indeed that my present occupation coupled with the distance between us deprives me of the pleasure to attend your Commencement and the friendly atmosphere of the Alumni gathering.

The ways in which my training at Carlisle has helped me are too many to enumerate. I shall only say to the youngest children of the Association, the class of 1908, that I am aware of the fact that I shall never be able to repay our dear old Carlisle for what she has done for me, and sincerely hope they experience the same feeling towards her.

I am proud of the many loyal members of the Association; but none should be more so than the Class of 1908, who is to be welcomed into its files full fledged members and then go out to prove to the world that they are the representatives of Carlisle's lofty principles as well as of a race whose many endearing qualities have been greatly underestimated.

The social world is willing to extend its many privileges to any one who wins them by his or her good qualities regardless of nationality or previous racial conditions, and I trust that the Class of 1908 will take advantage of this fact and reach the top by their loyalty to high ideals.

Wishing the honored class God speed and with best greetings to all, I beg to remain,

Most fraternally yours,

A. C. RODRIGUEZ.

Carlisle has done many things for me—good things. Entering when quite young my life was shaped there, it gave me an insight for higher things in life. When I left I strove four years to attain or rather fit myself for a useful life in the community in which I choose to live. I will advise every graduate of Carlisle to continue their studies. When you finish your course at Carlisle it is indeed a commencement—you are just beginning. Take up some special branch of work. A graduate of a technical school or of any special branch can always find employment and command a good salary. For my life work I chose a profession—that of dentistry. I put myself on a footing with the white man, struck out boldly in a small city of Ohio in competition with my white brothers, with nothing but my education and nerve. I am not eulogizing myself and do not want you to take it as such, I only want to set forth the facts that might help some one of my own race. I have so far succeeded in life although I have just begun. What I have done others of you can do. You may not all make a success of the "tooth pulling" business but you can do something else equally as well. Since leaving school I have read considerably on the Indian question, which is no question at all. There may be no hope for the old Indians but the young men and women, there is plenty for them to do if they but would. The question is squarely up to you. The success you attain will depend upon yourself. Get away from the reservation and become a citizen of the United States. Work and your success is assured.—Dr. C. M. Sickles, '98, Tiffin, Ohio.

I trust that the new members will go out into the world and show what Carlisle is doing for the Redman. One thing I have found out in this world, after leaving the school, is that one is required to furnish the most convincing proof of their moral responsibility, then you will be in demand and honored the world over.—George K. Pratt, '03, San Mateo, N. M.

I have always been very thankful for what Carlisle has done for me and it has

helped me out wonderfully in every thing that I have undertaken to do. I have been in the Indian Service part of the time and part of the time as housekeeper in my own home since I left school. I sincerely hope that the young students' that are going out into the world to fight their own battles futures will be bright and crowned with success. We find in our paths sunny days as well as dark days. But always keep up our courage and overcome difficulties by being truthful and honest. Wishing you God speed—Julia Powlas Wheelock, '89, Wind River, Wyoming.

The only thing that counts in success is self dependence and think yourself equal to any white person. If you believe in yourself others will believe in you. Do not depend on your Indian blood for sympathy or help, and when you are away from the Indian schools there is nothing you can get for nothing.—Florence Sickles, Washington.

Since my graduation from Carlisle I have not kept in as close touch with the school as I might, for when I left I thought that some of the instructors had not done me justice while there. But after a few years away from the old school my ideas have entirely changed—I see now that the fruit lay largely with myself.

After an Indian leaves Carlisle, in many cases he has a hard future before him, not only must he contend with the older people of his race, but frequently with unscrupulous white men. The old men of his tribe put many temptations before him to drag him back into the old practices and superstitions. They want to make him an Indian again and he must strengthen his character to withstand their persuasions.

Now, my friends, the only way a Carlisle graduate can succeed is to guard against these things and to make good use of the practical education he has received in this school. He must live so that people will respect him, and let his industry be an example to others.

We must not talk too much about our own superiority, but rather let people find out by actions and deeds. I have lived a number of years on this reservation, and I believe every Crow youth or maiden who has returned here is better fitted for the life struggle before them for having attended Carlisle. Money is not everything in this life, yet the outside world respects a man who has property and knows how to handle it successfully, and it is for this that the Carlisle school was established. It is teaching and has taught us Indian boys and girls the proper way to get the most out of life, and how to support ourselves in a way that can only add to our self-respect, and now we must show that we can benefit by the instructions. The Crow delegation who are now at Washington has five Carlisle students. Carlisle has not failed on this reservation.—Alexander Upshaw, '97 Pryor, Montana.

I have observed in all my life among the Indians that the students who have had the advantages of Eastern education, with its Outing System feature, are the ones who have forged ahead and are head and shoulders above their fellow Indians and are pointed to by their white neighbors as model citizens. What we want to do after leaving Carlisle is to set the pace for our white neighbors, and have them following and not leading.—W. M. Hazlett, Oklahoma.

Letters of regret were received from the following:

Nicholas Pena, California; J. M. Miller, Wisconsin; Lucy T. Nanwegesic, St. Ignace Freeman Johnson, New York; Martin A. Coste, U. S. Navy; Juliette Smith, Illinois; E. Padin, Pennsylvania; Edward L. Rogers, Minnesota; Dr. J. E. Johnson and wife, Illinois; John H. Miller, Michigan; Joseph Ruiz, New Mexico; Lewis F. Paul, Alaska; Sarah Kennedy Oliver, New York; Blanche Seneca, New York; and many others.

Doesn't Fit the Story

Marie Corelli is greatly annoyed by a little story now going the rounds of the press. The form it generally takes is this: "She was asked the other day why she did not marry. She replied: 'I have three pets at home which together answer the same purpose. I have a dog which growls all the morning, a parrot which swears all the afternoon and a cat which stays out at night.'"

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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