

# THE ARROW

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## AN INDIAN CONFERENCE.

"SPECTATOR" in *Outlook*.

Quite lately the Spectator witnessed a novel sight: the invasion by Indians of the beautiful Mission Inn at Riverside, California. But the forty or more Indians assembled there were clothed like the ordinary business man who leaves his home to attend a political convention. One exception there was as regards the cut of the hair, and only one, whose straight black locks hung about his shoulders after the manner of the "real live Indian." Captain Jack Jones, chief of the Mojave Indians at Needles, Arizona, had an individuality all his own, and was the most marked figure at the Conference. The civilizing influences placed around the Mojaves do not reach their hair, for, though willing and anxious to accept education, to don the clothes of the American civilian, and in many instances to embrace Christianity, they refuse to cut the hair with which nature has endowed them.

The occasion which brought these Indians together from all parts of the State was an Indian Conference—the first one ever held in California, and conducted along the lines laid down at the Lake Mohonk meetings. This Conference was called for the purpose of ascertaining the especial needs of the California Indians, and giving them the opportunity of speaking for themselves and telling in their own way the story of their lives, their opportunities and restrictions, thus unconsciously demonstrating what education, kind treatment, and fair play have done for them. Mr. Albert K. Smiley said in his opening address that "heretofore the California Indians have been somewhat neglected. Representatives from California have been invited to the Lake Mohonk meetings, but, owing to the great distance, very few have accepted." Prominent Indian workers from all parts of the State were present at the Riverside Conference: Prof. Frederic W. Putnam, director of the Department of Anthropology of the University of California, who spoke of the diversity of Indian languages in California—twenty distinct languages and over one hundred dialects—a condition which has long puzzled anthropologists; Dr. A. L. Kroeber, secretary of the Department of Anthropology, affiliated colleges, San Francisco; Prof. Pliny Earl Godard, of the University of California; C. E. Kelsey, the Government Agent of Indian Affairs in California; Charles F. Lummis, City Librarian of Los Angeles; Miss Sarah D. True, superintendent of reservations in the desert section, characterized as "the best man among all the superintendents" and many others, the range of interested workers extending from the president of Stanford University, Dr. David Starr Jordan, to Captain Jack Jones, chief of the Mojaves.

Grouped to one side and behind the presiding officer, Dr. David Starr Jordan, were the modernized Indians—chieftains of the various tribes of northern and southern California—varying somewhat in color of skin and expression of countenance, but all able to understand the speeches made in their behalf. As one speaker said, "they are picked men rather than typical representatives of those whose cause they come to plead." Scattered through the audience were the bright-faced and intelligent-looking young men from Sherman Institute, many of them wearing the neat gray suit which marked them as members of the band. For an hour preceding each evening session this band of Indian musicians from the Indian school gave a concert in the courtyard of the hotel, then joined the ranks of interested listeners within. The Glenwood Arts and Crafts room was utilized for the sale of Indian baskets, embroideries, and other Indian relics and curios.

The sight was one to rejoice the heart of Helen Hunt Jackson could she have lived to this epoch in the history of the California Indian. One speaker at the Conference, referring to her work, said: "Thousands read 'Ramona' and followed the troubles and sufferings of the poor Indians who would never have read dry facts not woven into fiction." An Indian from the reservation at Temecula spoke of the needs of his people for water, and this band of Indians was the very one evicted from its home, as so graphically described by Mrs. Jackson in "Ramona." A teacher of the day school at Temecula, himself a full-blooded Indian with a record of twenty years as a government teacher, said that he believed the only way to do good among the Indians was to give them instruction in industrial schools. Another, a former Sherman graduate and now captain of the Cahuilla reservation, indorsed this opinion, saying that the Indian race can learn as well as any other race, and it needs only education. The captain of the reservation at Saboba entered a plea for a re-survey of his reservation, which he had been demanding for years, as well as means to develop more water. "What would you people of Riverside do without water?" he asked. "Look at your orchards, your beautiful flowers and lawns, all the result of plenty of water! We have water on our reservation—all we want is means to develop it."

Several of the chiefs from the northern part of the State were called upon, and their plea was for reservations such as the Indians of Southern California have, and more churches. It was shown that the northern Indians are in a much worse condition than those in the southern part of the State. One chief said he would go back and tell his people of the kindness of the people of the south. "The people around us in the north," he said, "hate us like rattlesnakes, and we have no chance at all." Another chief asked that a church might be built nearer to his people. "We want a church," he said; "I am a Christian and my people are Christian people. We now have to walk seven miles to church." Between these various speeches Mr. Kelsey would explain certain points referred to by the speakers, showing why the development of water had not been feasible as at first planned, and commenting also upon other questions of land rights, allotment of lands, and kindred matters. The manner in which these Indians expressed themselves showed inexperience in public speaking, but their language was surprisingly good, and they told their stories in a simple, unaffected way.

The Spectator watched "Captain Jack" of the Mojaves all through the first evening session, as he faced the audience from his seat on the platform, and formed the impression that all the speeches were falling on deaf ears, and that he understood not a word of English. His face was stolid and blank, and but for his frequent motions of mopping his brow with a dark-colored handkerchief and pushing back his straight locks, one would fancy him just falling asleep, as he sat upright in his straight-back chair. The next morning he was called upon to speak, and the impressions of the preceding evening were found to be incorrect, as he spoke in fairly good English and expressed himself well. Dr. Kroeber afterwards explained that Jack is a very notable character, "a brilliant man, a Christian, and a good citizen." He did not learn to read and write until past forty-five years of age. "He is a man," said Dr. Kroeber, "I am proud to call my friend, not only because he is the only person here who wears long hair, but also because he is a Christian and a good American. I am proud of him because, while his people originally inhabited the

Mojave Valley, they have at present no land to which they have a title—though the Government has lately taken steps to secure them individual allotment—yet Jack is a landlord, for he bought from his own savings several town lots, on which he has erected buildings and rented them to the white people." As a contrast to this Indian, educated in middle life, was the intelligent, bright-faced young man Yellow Tail, from the Crow Reservation in Montana, now an attendant at the Riverside High School, after the course of instruction at Sherman Institute. The Spectator said to him, "And will you carry the name of 'Yellow Tail' with you now that you are so well educated?" "Yes, always," was his reply, "that every one may know that I am an Indian;" and he added that it was his desire to study law and to return to his people as a lawyer qualified to fight their battles for them.

The point most clearly emphasized was not the transforming of the Indian into a white man, but the making him a better Indian in his own environment; in other words, improving the "Indianess" of the Indian. We should teach the Indian not to be ashamed to his lineage nor of his handicraft, and should encourage him to practice his ancient arts and crafts, folk-lore and songs. Reference was made to the change in Government methods regarding the Indian, and much praise was given to Commissioner Leupp, who, one speaker said, "knows more than all his predecessors put together." The Conference is an encouraging sign of the times in that noted men of broad vision and strong sympathies have come together for the purpose of improving the condition of the red men—not simply to state theories concerning them, but to make it possible for each tribe to send its own representative and set forth its own needs.

## The Woodman's Clock.

The pole-star is really the most important of the stars in our sky; it marks the north at all times; it alone is fixed in the heavens; all the other stars seem to swing around it once in twenty-four hours. But the pole-star or Polaris, is not a very bright one, and it would be hard to identify but for the help of the so-called pointers in the "Big Dipper" or "Great Bear." The outer rim of the Dipper points near to Polaris, at a distance equal three times the space that separates the two stars of the Dipper's outer side. Various Indians call the pole-star the "Home Star" and "the Star That Never Moves," and the Dipper they call the "Broken Back." The Great Bear is also to be remembered as the Pointers for another reason. It is the hour hand of the woodman's clock. It goes once around the north star in about twenty-four hours, the reverse way of the hands of a watch; that is, it goes the same way as the sun, and for the same reason—that it is the earth that is going and leaving them behind.—*Exchange*.

## Nothing to do.

Probably no sentence was ever passed upon a human being so ruinous to morals, so provocative of disease and mental degeneration as to have nothing to do.

There are people of course, who must work too hard and too many hours every day. These people are to be pitied, but their lot is a far easier one than the lot of those people who have nothing to do.

It is not natural to have no vocation or to be obliged to put forth no energy to procure the necessary food and raiment. Such a state of life is unnatural. The fiat went forth many centuries ago: "Six days shalt thou labor and do thy work." There is no other way to live a satisfactory life.—*The Inglenook*.

## THE CUSTOM OF SCALPING.

BY STACEY BECK, Cherokee.

When looked on from a certain side the custom of scalping that was once very common among the North American Indians, is not as bad as some of the ways the European countries practiced—such as burning at the stake, or beheading the victim. In some places when the Indian did not kill his victim he would get well because they did not take all of the scalp, only the part around the crown of the head.

The custom of scalping was supposed to have originated along the gulf among the Catawbas and the Cherokees. They probably learned it from inhabitants of the West Indies.

The Tuscaroras then took the custom north when they confederated with the Iroquois. All tribes did not scalp alike. Some did not scalp, they took one of the hands, ears, or one eye. Scalping was done by the use of a shell because the Indians did not have knives. Some used the bow-string. This they would tie around the head very tight.

When the white man came to this country the Indians bought his knives sooner than anything else because they knew they were sharp and they could take a scalp very much easier with them.

An Indian seldom or never scalped a tribesman. Also a suicide's scalp was never taken.

An Indian was always anxious to take the scalp of a very brave man. They believed that all a man's good qualities was in his scalp and the one to take his scalp would gain all the wisdom that man had. An Indian kept the scalps that he had taken in battle. They were to him what the medals are to the white man. The scalps were used to decorate his tent, horse or canoe. He also wore them at the scalp dance. This dance is still practiced by a few of the tribes at the present day, only the scalps are usually wigs. An Indian went on a scalp hunt when his reputation had been injured, or when he wished to have confidence put in himself. Some times, too, he went because he was conceited.

Soon the custom of scalping will be a thing of the past. The Indian of the future will know as little of it as the white man of the present day.

## The Susans' Program.

The last meeting of the season was held Friday evening. The house was called to order by the president, Miss Olga Keinken. Roll was called and each member present responded with a quotation. The minutes of the previous meeting were read. There being no new or unfinished business the program committee reported that the program had been taken to Miss Wood and approved. The reporter then gave her notes, which were enjoyed. The following program was then rendered: Song, Susans; A recitation by Menona Wise was very well rendered; Guitar solo, Sarah Hoxie; Mandolin Solo, Texie Tubbs; Recitation, Clara Henault. Debate: Resolved, "That it is more the duty of a community to give each child a start in life than to provide public libraries." Affirmative speakers, Louise Kenney, Electra Metoxen. Negative speakers, Margaret Blackwood, Myrtle Evans. The Negative side won, but much credit should be given Louise Kenney, who upheld the affirmative side very well.

There were several visitors from neighboring societies who gave helpful remarks.

Our visiting committee, Miss McMichael gave us a very good talk. There being no critic's report the house adjourned.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

# THE ARROW

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Items preceded by an arrow found in the columns of this paper are furnished by the pupils and are published, as nearly as possible, just as they are handed in. This is done to help the students cultivate the proper use of English.

CARLISLE, PA., MAY 22, 1908

## FROM OUR INDIAN PAPERS.

Mr. Thomas Eagleman, a recent graduate of Carlisle, has been engaged as assistant engineer and will report for duty on May 25th.

Bull Snake and Old Coyote two Crow Indians who went to the relief of Generals Crook and Custer in 1876, have just been voted a pension of twenty dollars per month by act of Congress.

The senate passed a bill Wednesday, providing a pension of \$12 per month for the Indian policemen living, and widows of those killed, in the capture of Sitting Bull at Standing Rock Agency in 1890. The recognition of these brave men, although somewhat tardy, is well merited and all acquainted with the facts of the case, will be pleased to see that they are thus rewarded for their faithful services.—*The Weekly Review*, Flandreau, So. Dakota.

A son was born to John Poseyesva and wife last week. He is a fine little fellow and has been named John Sherman Poseyesva; "John" from his father; "Sherman" because he was born at Sherman. Both children and employes take great interest in the baby. While John has regained his usual composure, he is as happy and delighted over his firstborn as a man can be.

A willingness to practice faithfully for school exercise shows the material of which the student is made. If he does this well he will usually do other things well. The test of character is not only in doing regularly required duties good naturedly, but also taking up willingly extras which must arise in school life.

Dr. A. L. Leeds, who has made a success in handling large bodies of Indians in reclamation work, was a visitor at Sherman the first of the week. He worked several thousand Indians in the gigantic work of turning the channel of the Colorado River below Yuma from the overflow of the Imperial Valley, the largest number who ever worked on any one enterprise. Without the Indians it would have been impossible to have accomplished the work successfully. The Doctor has great faith in the Indian and says they make good laborers.—*Sherman Bulletin*.

### STOP! LOOK! BUY!

On Saturday the 23rd., there will be sold at the greatest Athletic meet ever held in Cumberland Valley, in which Carlisle, Swarthmore, and Dickinson are deeply interested, soft drinks, candy and fruit, under the auspices of the Indian School Y. M. C. A. The stands will be located just within the toll gate.

## ATHLETICS.

### THE ELMIRA TRACK MEET.

On a heavy track and in a drizzling rain Carlisle defeated Syracuse University in the second annual dual track and field meet at Elmira, N. Y., last Thursday by the score of 64½ to 52½. In spite of the weather conditions about 1500 people witnessed the contest, which was exciting from start to finish. Last year the Syracuse boys won the meet by a narrow margin and the victory of the Indians this year with a crippled team was a notable one and is conclusive evidence of Carlisle's rapid growth in this branch of sport.

James Thorpe was the largest point winner on either team, and he alone scored 19 points for Carlisle.

Edgar Moore showed up very strong and surprised everyone by winning the quarter-mile dash and getting second in the half-mile run, while Walter Hunt had the satisfaction of defeating the Syracuse man who beat him last year in the two-mile run.

Exendine and Thomas were in form and added many points to Carlisle's score and Capt. Mitchell and Sundown won the pole-vault without having to extend themselves. Other point winners were Twohearts, Wm. Gardner, Corn, Blackstar and Archambault.

Blackstar, who has been handicapped by a broken ankle all the spring, had the misfortune of turning his ankle again on the mile run and the injury is likely to lay him up the rest of the season. Following is the summary of events:

#### TRACK EVENTS.

120 yards hurdle—Won by James Thorp, Carlisle; Albert Exendine, Carlisle, second; R. G. Wisner, Syracuse, third. Best time, 16 1-5 seconds.

100 yards dash—Won by Roy Pratt, Syracuse; J. Twohearts, Carlisle, second; M. C. Soule, Syracuse, third. Time, 10 2-5 sec.

One mile run—Won by H. M. Hitchner, Syracuse; J. G. Norton, Syracuse, second; Simon Blackstar, Carlisle, third. Time, 4:47 1-3.

440 yards dash—Won by Edgar Moore, Carlisle; E. H. Barnes, Syracuse, second; M. I. Roy, Syracuse, third. Time, 51 3-5.

220 yards hurdle—Won by James Thorp, Carlisle; George Thomas, Carlisle, second; J. E. Thompson, Syracuse, third. Time, 27 seconds.

Two second run—Won by Walter Hunt, Carlisle; C. A. Call, Syracuse, second; John Corn, Carlisle, third. Time, 10:25 2-5.

220 yards dash—Won by R. Pratt, Syracuse; M. I. Roy, Syracuse, second; Joseph Twohearts, Carlisle, third. Time, 23 4-5.

Half mile run—Won by L. D. Marble, Syracuse; Edgar Moore, Carlisle, second; William Gardner, Carlisle, third. Time, 2 minutes 5 4-5 seconds.

#### FIELD EVENTS.

Putting the shot—Won by M. F. Horr, Syracuse; James Thorp, Carlisle, second; George Thomas, Carlisle, third. Distance, 41 feet 8 inches.

Pole Vault—Charles Mitchell, Carlisle, and Reuben Sundown, Carlisle, tied for first place. Harry Archambault, Carlisle, and W. Preston, Syracuse, tied for second place. Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

Running high jump—Tie between James Thorp, Carlisle and Albert Exendine, Carlisle, and George Thomas, Carlisle. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by M. F. Horr, Syracuse; A. Exendine, Carlisle, second; T. J. O'Meara, Syracuse, third. Distance, 153 feet.

Broad jump—Won by R. G. Wisner, Syracuse; James Thorp, Carlisle, second; Albert Exendine, Carlisle, third. Distance, 21 feet one-half inch.

#### TOTAL POINTS WON.

CARLISLE	EVENTS	SYRACUSE
8	120 yards hurdle	1
3	100 yards dash	6
1	One mile run	8
5	440 yards dash	4
8	220 yards hurdle	1
6	Two mile run	3
1	220 yards dash	8
4	Half mile run	5
4	Putting the shot	5
8½	Pole Vault	½
9	Running high jump	0
3	Hammer throw	6
4	Broad jump	5
64½		52½

# Navajo Indian Blankets and Other Curios

A very nice assortment of Pueblo Pottery, Beadwork, Basket work, Silver work, Reed work, Weaving, etc., can be purchased at the Leupp Art Studio, right here at the School. A nice feature of buying Indian goods of this department is that the purchaser is assured of the genuineness of the article he buys. Being connected with the United States Government, as a part of the Carlisle Indian School, no misrepresentation is possible and, at the same time, no exorbitant price will be asked. Besides articles of Indian manufacture from remote Reservations we have on sale Photographs of the school and prominent Indians who have visited us, Souvenir Postals, Sketches by our Native Indian Art Department, etc., which we offer at very reasonable prices.

If you are interested in these goods and can visit us, we shall be glad to show you what we have; if not, and you will write us, we shall endeavor to give you any information we can. Pottery from 15c up; Navajo Blankets from \$5.00 up; Baskets from \$1.00 up; Photos and views at all prices. A large illustrated catalog of Carlisle for 25c. Address all orders and other communications to

## The Leupp Art Studio, Carlisle, Pa.

#### NOTES.

That the team was able to win without the services of Rogers, Billy, Mt. Pleasant, Schanandore and practically without Blackstar whose combined total of points in last year's meet was 35, shows how hard and faithfully the boys have trained and entitles the team to a great deal of credit.

On Saturday the greatest track athletic event ever held in the Cumberland Valley will take place on our field when Swarthmore, Dickinson and the Indians contest in a triangular meet. Swarthmore has some inter-collegiate point winners on her team, while Dickinson defeated Bucknell badly last Saturday, and the meeting of these three teams should be worth going miles to see. Some records are likely to be broken and the result of the meet should go a long way toward indicating the winner of the State championship meet at Harrisburg on Decoration day. The meet will start at 2:30 P. M., and the admission will be 25 cents.

The base ball team put up a good game against Syracuse, but were defeated 3-1. In the game with Cornell at Ithaca the score was 2-1 in favor of Cornell at the end of the 3d inning, when the game was called off on account of rain. The team was batting well and Garlow was improving all the time and it looked as though Carlisle had a good chance to win. The base ball boys feel that their hard luck and their slump is now over and that they will yet demonstrate the fact that they have a better team than the scores would indicate.

Mr. Warner has received a letter from the Univ. of Pa. management asking for a dual cross-country meet to be held in November next and negotiations are in progress toward arranging such a contest. If this is arranged, as it undoubtedly will be, the annual cross country race will be held next fall instead of in the spring and the 8 or 9 best men will be picked for the team which will run against Penn.

There are eleven colleges who have entered teams in the State Inter collegiate meet at Harrisburg and the entry list shows over two hundred entries. Carlisle's entries are Twohearts, Friday, Weeks, Thomas, Thorp, Oldman, Moore, Wm. Gardner, Blackstar, Fox, Corn, Twane, Hunt, Schanandore, Archambault, Mitchell, Sundown, G. Gardner, McLean, Aiken, Burd.

Walter Hunt has improved wonderfully in the past two weeks and is now able to better his record in the two-mile run under favorable conditions.

The soft track prevented any very fast time, but Moore's quarter in 51 3-5 was a notable performance.

Albright, whose team plays our boys here next Wednesday, has an unusually strong team for a minor college.

The postponed game with Dickinson will be played on our field next Monday.

### Demonstration in Spraying.

Monday afternoon the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen went to the second farm for a lesson in spraying. After things were ready the classes went out to the orchard. The reason for spraying is to kill the worms soon after they hatch and before entering the apple. Ten days after the first spraying another must be given.

The poison gets in the calyx, or bud, of the young fruit before it develops, and when the little worms eat the poison they soon die.

The hose must be cleaned soon after using because lime will turn into limestone. You should climb up the tree to spray down over the tree. The branches should not be too thick. You should spray twice a year soon after the blooms are gone. All trees may not be affected by bugs or worms, but it is wise to spray all the trees to be sure of destroying all insects. You may have from two to five sprayers at work at the same time. It takes fifty gallons of solution for eight trees.

The afternoon was beautiful and the classes enjoyed themselves in every way.

Miss Yarnall and Mr. Walters took the classes.—G. Y. B.

### The Senior Outing.

On last Monday the Seniors had their annual picnic at Cave Hill. The walk there and back, the boating, the games and the lunch, were all thoroughly enjoyed and made one more red-letter day to be gratefully remembered by the Class of '09.

Many thanks are due Mr. Friedman and Prof. Whitwell for making the necessary arrangements, to Mr. Kensler for providing the generous lunch, and to the chaperons for making us comfortable and happy.

## SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

## Items of Interest Gathered by our Student Reporters.

→ R. Peters has a good baseball team. He is going to play with some boys from town.

→ The different Literary Societies have closed for the summer after a hard and successful year's work.

→ The plasterers have been doing some repairing work in the auditorium and in one of the school rooms.

→ Some of the boys were surprised to hear the convicts at the Reform school at Elmira answering to numbers instead of names.

→ William Burguss, who is in the hospital sick with rheumatism, says that he is getting very much better. We hope he will soon be well again.

→ Robert Frazier, who has been confined to the hospital for several weeks, has gone to his home in Colville, California, where it is hoped he will soon regain his health.

→ The Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors, went to the farm Monday afternoon. While they were resting, Mr. Walters and Selina Twoguns played mumble peg. Selina is an expert player.

→ Many of the large boys are interested in the Congressional Record published at Washington, D. C. The fact that there are two Indians in the Senate makes the Record interesting to them.

→ Wm. J. Ettawagesik, who went to the country with the first party, has written to a friend saying that he is well, and is enjoying himself. "There is nothing like a good country home," he says.

→ Charles F. Huber, ex-graduate, who went home just after Commencement, writes that he and Arthur Mandau are busy painting the Agency church. He also notes many improvements made since he left home.

→ Rachel Penny, a member of the Sophomore class, has an excellent country home in Lansdowne, Pa. She expresses great content. Later in the season Rachel expects to go with her country people to the sea shore.

→ On Monday afternoon there was a spraying demonstration at the second school farm. Classes in rooms eleven, twelve and thirteen went down and witnessed the event. Many outside farmers were also present.

→ At the track-meet and baseball game in Elmira, New York, with Syracuse, the people made us feel quite at home by showing so much Carlisle spirit in rooting for the Indians, while very few were on the opposing side.

→ A postal was received from Fred Pappan, of Pawnee, Oklahoma, who left here some time ago, saying that he is getting along very well. He and Wallace Mathews wish to be remembered to their friends at "Dear old Carlisle."

→ An interesting letter was received from Mitchell Redeye, who is working in the Broad St. Station, Philadelphia. He congratulates Axtell Hayes, Junior Varsity's catcher, for his good work against Scotland last Saturday.

→ 'Ray! 'Ray! for the track team. The team won the dual meet with Syracuse University. The score was 52½ to 64½ points in our favor. Let the track team keep in good training and they will win at Harrisburg May 30th.

→ Miss Laerone and Miss Scales were two of the lady inspectors of the large boys' quarters last Saturday morning. They found the rooms of the band boys all well scrubbed, for all of them got down and scrubbed them after supper the night before, for they had nothing else to do, there being no literary society meetings.

→ David White, one of the Freshmen, is developing his talents as an agriculturist on a farm near New Hope, Pa. He finds time for pleasure in spite of the toils and difficulties which confront the life of a farmer. David is a loyal student at the school and a very energetic boy. He contemplates returning to the school in the fall, as he is eager to graduate in the near future.

→ Georgian Bennett is out of the hospital and all of her friends are glad to see her again.

→ Miss Goodyear and her girls are busy making summer uniforms for those who go to the country after school closes.

→ A letter was received from James Half-ton, stating that he is getting along nicely at his country home at Willow Springs, Pa.

→ Carlisle Indians, Dickinsonians and Swarthmoriens will hold a triangular meet here Saturday on the Indian Field at 2:30 P. M.

→ Mrs. Armstrong's place is now being filled by Miss Reichel, as girls' assistant matron. We all hope she will like her new work.

→ Dickinson College held their track meet with Bucknell University on Saturday afternoon. Bucknell was defeated by the score of 72 to 40.

→ Mr. Weber is repairing the binder of the first farm, and when it leaves the shop, it will be in good condition for service during harvest time.

→ Soft drinks, candy and fruits will be sold at the three-cornered track meet Saturday, the 23rd, on the athletic field by the Y. M. C. A.

→ Rose Whipper, who has been out for over a year, states that she is enjoying Maryland, and is thankful for being in such a good country home.

→ The Seniors are preparing essays on the life of William Shakespear and Julius Cæsar. They find the study of these two characters very interesting.

→ The nurses are becoming "Happy Hay Seeds," for they enjoy the evenings by working in the garden. They generally return home with their hoes and rakes on their shoulders.

→ Jacob Paul, who went out with the first country party to Phillipsburg, N. J., writes to a friend saying that he likes his country home and enjoys his work and intends to stay out for the winter.

→ The Juniors and Seniors are now being allowed to sign for the country. A great many of the girls have signed and are counting the days until they shall leave for the various places to spend the summer.

→ Miss McDowell, Junior teacher, and Miss Johnson, Fourth Grade teacher, returned from Hampton Institute Wednesday evening. They report a delightful time and feel greatly benefited in a professional way.

→ Jacob Ascher, a member of the band of old Sitting Bull's camp, Fort Yates, North Dakota, spent Sunday with his country folks on the outskirts of Carlisle. It was with them that he gained so much good last year.

→ The Juniors are glad to welcome back to their class the smiling face of Clement Smith, who for the past few weeks has been confined to the hospital with the measles. Clement is a musician and his services were greatly missed in the band.

→ On Sunday afternoon, after services in the Auditorium, Miss Gaither, girls' matron, took a large crowd of girls to the farm. The girls always look forward to these Sunday afternoon walks, when they can go to the farm and get a nice cold drink of spring water, and occasionally some milk.

→ A letter from a Haskell student states that George W. Hogan, a member of class '04, will graduate in June from the Commercial Department. George entered Haskell two years ago, and has been doing good work. Blake Whitebear, another ex-student, is at Lawrence working and is also doing finely.

→ Casper Cornelius, an ex-student of Carlisle, has been attending school at Chillico, Okla., during the past year, and is now traveling with the Oklahoma Indian baseball team. He expects to make a trip east and play some of the Eastern leagues. He wishes to be remembered to his friends and classmates at Carlisle.

→ Edgar Moore, Pawnee, our famous little quarter-miler, is improving his speed. At the meet with Syracuse he ran 440 yds. in 51 2-5 seconds, and also secured second place in the half-mile run. This being Moore's first year on the track nothing was expected from him, but next spring we shall look for still faster time. Edgar's father was also considered a fast runner.

→ Mr. Milton Ziegler, our harness maker, left for Chicago last Sunday night

→ Thursday last the track team won from Syracuse University and the baseball team lost.

→ The tailors are busy cleaning the boys' overcoats before they are put away for the summer.

→ Miss Gaither and Miss Vera Wagner were the guests of the Seniors at Cave Hill Monday.

→ Thomas Wood, who has been in the hospital, is now out again and his friends and classmates are very glad to see him.

→ Last week in No. 6 the geography lesson was about the Alaskan Indians, their customs and legends. It was very interesting.

→ Mr. Cranford and his boys have been very busy for the last month or so, putting in the crops. They are now planting potatoes.

→ The Y.W.C.A. meeting last Sunday evening was led by Miss Scales. The topic was, "How to Be a Christian at Home and at School."

→ Last Thursday, Miss Kaup and Mr. Willard took the afternoon division boys and girls from rooms 8 and 9 to the cave. All enjoyed it very much.

→ Last Saturday our Junior Varsity defeated Scotland base ball team on our own ground. Both teams were poor in batting. The score stood 3 to 2 in favor of us.

→ Moses Herne, a small boy who went out with the first party, writes, "I have a splendid country home; even if I have to wash dishes, that does not stop me from having a good time."

→ Fellow schoolmates let us begin now to prepare for the big track meet next Saturday on our field. Yell all you can, cheer all the while; sing for all you're worth; and keep it up till you're "all in."

→ In a letter to a friend Eunice Day, who lives at Wellsville, Pa., with Mrs. F. A. Barret, states that she has a nice country home. Her people treat her very kindly, yet she gets lonesome for Carlisle.

→ Rev. Father Ganss gave a very interesting talk on the subject of "Rash Judgment" in the Y. M. C. A. Hall last Sunday afternoon to the Catholic pupils. It was very instructive and he also made it very interesting.

→ Theresa M. Brown and Clara Hall visited the Maidens Literary Society last Thursday evening at Mrs. Wise's. An excellent program was given. After the meeting was over the members and visitors were treated to ice cream and candy.

→ Junaluska Standingdeer, an ex-Carlisle, is doing excellent work at his trade in the city of Milwaukee, Wis. He is also a musician, having played in the famous Carlisle Indian Band for a number of years under the leadership of Dennison Wheelock.

→ On the Alleghany Reservation, in New York state, the spring season is backward and the white farmers have not planted their oats. But an Indian farmer has his oats planted and they are coming up, too. A trolley line has been recently opened through this reservation.

→ Daniel Earrings, an ex-student of Carlisle, states that he is enjoying the sunny plains of Dakota. He is living on his own place and is engaged in raising stock. He is no longer a bachelor but a married man, as he became tired of cooking and doing other housework. Congratulations.

→ Patrick Verney and Alonzo Brown both had a good ducking at Cave Hill last Monday afternoon. They said that the water wasn't very wet, and that they only felt damp. Pat thought his time was numbered, so as soon as he struck the water he commenced to pray, but to his surprise, he found that the water was only about two feet deep.

→ Messrs. A. M. Venne and John White, two Carlisle Indians, took part in the Y. M. C. A. meeting at Shippensburg last Sunday. Mr. Venne spoke on "Christian Responsibilities" and John White sang two selections. On their arrival they were given a carriage ride behind two black steeds. Both gentlemen were well pleased with the trip, as the Shippensburg people were very cordial and appreciative.

→ Harry Archambault, who did such nice work at the Dickinson track last Saturday, is now at the Athletic quarters.

→ Olive Chisholm and Marie Arteshaw write from West Chester that they have a nice home. They send their best wishes to their many friends.

→ The "Bachelors Cottage" has received a new coat of paint, which has improved its looks very much. It has also been repapered and redecorated inside.

→ Miss Dyer, the secretary of the Young Womens Christian Association, was here for a brief visit. We enjoy having her in our midst, as she helps the girls in so many ways.

→ A letter from Yuma says that the Colorado river has risen and overflowed its banks. The flood spread over the reservation to such an extent that the Indians moved upon the hills.

→ Harry Joe, who is working at the first farm, says they have the potatoes in now; the onions that were planted two weeks ago are coming up, and next week they will have to hoe the weeds out.

→ The Mercer Literary Society held its last meeting on the 15th. The meeting was well attended and the program nicely carried out. The Society prophecy was very much appreciated by the audience.

→ A letter was received from William Scott, an ex-student of Carlisle, stating that he is working on electric cars in Buffalo, N. Y. He thinks it a great change after being in the army for three years.

→ The afternoon division of the school enjoyed a talk last week from Miss Reel, Superintendent of Indian Schools, while she was here for a few days. It was very interesting and contained good advice.

→ Jacob Paul, who went out with the first country party to Phillipsburg, New Jersey, writes to a friend saying that he likes his country home and enjoys his work and intends to stay out for the winter.

→ Arthur Finley writes to Mr. Lamson, our school instructor in masonry, that he is now plastering for a contractor in Shawnee City, Oklahoma, and receiving good wages. He also states that he enjoys his busy life there.

→ We are glad to hear that Albert Daniels is doing fine work at his home in Utah, farming his own land. Albert was a faithful student while here at this school. We wish him success in his efforts for improving home conditions.

→ Mr. Friedman went with the baseball and track team to Elmira, New York. From Elmira he went on to Cornell University. He says he enjoyed the trip very much. The baseball and track team wish he could accompany them on every trip.

→ A farewell party was given in honor of Miss Josephine Charles by Mr. and Mrs. Denny. The following were the guests: Josephine Charles, Edith Ranco, Irene Brown, Cecelia Baronovitch, Samuel McLean, Alopzo Patton, Michael Ralenti, and George Gardner. A most enjoyable time was spent playing games. The singing and refreshments were greatly enjoyed.

→ Last Thursday afternoon Miss Hawk took the little Normal girls and boys out under the trees back of the Teachers' Quarters. She read many interesting Indian legends to them and they were all very good. The pupil teachers went also and enjoyed it as much as the little people. The children were so eager to hear that they almost covered Miss Hawk in their attempt to get nearer her.

## Our Trip to Elmira.

The morning after arriving at Elmira we went to visit the Reform School. There are about fifteen hundred young men in this school. We went through the shops, but there were only a few of the boys working. The rest of them were drilling in a large building. These boys that were drilling inside have been in that institution for years. The new boys were drilling outside without the guns.

While going to and from work they are marched over by officers, and when they are not at work they have to stay in a little room just large enough to lie down in. They certainly have to behave like gentlemen in that Institution.—William Garlow, Tuscarora.

**CURRENT COMMENT.**

**VALUE OF ATHLETICS.**

There are many people who incline toward the opinion that athletics are ruinous to a student body. Much depends upon the extent of indulgence as to whether or not the results are beneficial. Like everything else in life, athletics carried to excess will prove detrimental to the general welfare of a student body.

As athletics are carried on at Chemawa they are productive of the greatest good. Mind and body act in sympathy—this has long been a recognized fact. To excel in athletics it is necessary for the athlete to keep himself in the best possible physical condition. A good, strong, clean, healthy body affects the mind. Such a physical condition demands and produces a mind of vigor, keenness and cleanliness in keeping with the state of the body.

Here in Chemawa there is continuous evidence of these facts. Such a meet as was held one evening recently would convince any unprejudiced person of the truth of our assertion. The training for the great fifty-mile race last Saturday brings out the best in our boys and inspires all with a desire for a state of perfect physical condition.—*Chemawa American.*

A statement in an article in the April Outlook, quoted from the Indian's Friend, says that Owan-gwat-go of the Oneidas was the only Indian chief that has ever been a clergyman. This is a mistake. Rev. Charles Journeycake, the last chief of the Delawares, was both an illustrious chief and an illustrious preacher. He was pastor of the First Delaware Baptist Church at Al-lu-we, I. T., which had at one time under his pastorate, over 300 members. This old Indian church is the mother of all the Baptist churches in northwest Indian Territory. His children and grandchildren form a very important part of the Baptist church life of our state. I cannot state definitely, but I think there were other Indian chiefs who were Baptist ministers.—J. B. Rounds in *The Indian Outlook.*

Last year Walter Haight ran the 5 miles and a half on the first lap in 28 minutes 53 seconds, which would make it 26 minutes 15 seconds for the five miles. This year some of the watches made it 27 minutes. This has been questioned, but as there was a strong wind at his back he no doubt made the time in question.—*The American, Chemawa (Oregon) Indian School's paper.*

Cutting the record made last year by ten minutes, the Chemawa Indian school won the relay race from Salem to Portland by 24 minutes 18 seconds. From the moment that Governor Chamberlain started the men at Salem till the winner handed the Governor's letter to Mayor Lane at the Association building, the race was only another exemplification of system beating mere brawn. Where the Y. M. C. A. had the men and the ability to win, the Indians had the organization and training that enabled their men to accomplish the race in the record time of 5 hours and 16 minutes.—*The American, Chemawa School's paper.*

**Snapshots For Students.**

Self-conceit is not self-reliance.

Honesty is a vice, if used as a means to a vicious end.

We are not good simply because nobody knows our meanness.

No incident, however small in itself, has ever ended or ever will end.

We are not bad simply because everybody discusses our shortcomings.

Life shapes itself toward perfection unless we distort it. It is our lot to fill it to perfection.

Sometimes the reason that we have not done bad is that we had no chance to carry out our thought.

A tree, if its wood is full of holes bored by worms, although the bark is perfect, will fall at the first high wind.

If we fully realized what exact photographs of our thoughts are our expressions, a good many of us would strive more to improve the originals.—Mary I. Senseman in *Inglebrook.*

**ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT.**

"Some one has said that teachers should never forget that they are working upon immortal minds and that any subject taught is simply the instrument at hand to engrave on those tablets something which will brighten to all eternity."

"Acting under instructions from the Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs, we as teachers, desire to engrave on the tablets of your minds this morning the word 'Kindness,' and we sincerely hope that it will brighten to all eternity."—Extracts from Chapel Talk, May 18, 1908.

Carlisle will be well represented at the Indian Teachers' Institute to be held in connection with the N. E. A. meeting at Cleveland this year. In addition to the illustrated talk by Elizabeth Penny and the practical demonstration of rugmaking and designing by the Art Department, arrangements have been made for a special exhibit showing how our teachers combine Industrial with Literary training. This exhibit will be very similar to the one sent to the Pennsylvania State Museum, which was so favorably commented upon by the Curator of the Division of Education. The exhibit will also be a truly representative one, not only because it will consist of fair samples of every-day work, but also because of the fact that without the earnest support given by our teachers of industries, such samples could not be obtained.

Misses Wood and LaCrone are now visiting Hampton.

Misses McDowell and Johnston visited Hampton last week. We are looking forward to the pleasure of listening to a full account of their visit.

These visits afford ample proof of the progressive spirit of our teachers, and will result in adding fresh victories to those already attained by "Old Carlisle, our fair Carlisle."

Home letters for this month will be delayed until examinations are completed, probably about the middle of June. Classes will continue as at present organized until the end of the term.

**INDIAN LEGEND.**

JOSEPH NORTHRUP, Chippewa.

The Indians have many queer legends about the discovery of medicinal plants. The following is one of them: An Indian went hunting one day and while in a dark part of a forest he heard sweet strains of music. No instrument that he knew of, much less a human voice, could make music so divine. So he searched for the source, but could not find it. He went home greatly perplexed. The next day he renewed his search, but with the same results. That night the Great Spirit spoke to him in a dream, telling him that he must wash and purify himself, also fast, then he would find the source of the music for which he had searched in vain. He did as he was told, and went out to the spot again. He heard music that sounded different and much sweeter, and drawing nearer, he found that the sweet sounds came from a plant having long, slender leaves and a green stem. He took out his knife and attempted to cut it, but the cut immediately healed. He tried again, but again the plant was made whole. He was astonished to see the plant apparently heal its wound. He then concluded: Why should it not heal a wound on a man? So he took the plant home and dried it and pulverized it. When applied to a severe wound, it immediately healed it.

**The Door of Opportunity.**

A well known Chicago merchant was once asked to talk to the boys of a business school. He prefaced his address by a few extempore remarks.

"Boys," said he, "as I approached the entrance to this schoolroom I observed on a panel of the door a word most appropriate to an institution of this kind. That one word expressed the quality most useful to the average boy when he steps into the field of business. Can you tell me what it is?" "Pull," shouted several of the pupils, with a burst of laughter, while the horrified merchant recognized that he had taken his text from the wrong side of the door.—*Our Companion.*

**Track Schedule**

- March 31. Annual Cross-Country Races.
- April 25. Relay Races at Philadelphia.
- " 30. Annual Class Contests at Carlisle.
- May 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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