



The Carlisle Arrow

A Newspaper of the Carlisle Indian School

EDITED AND PRINTED BY INDIANS REPRESENTING FORTY AMERICAN TRIBES
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GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

(News items from last week.)

A letter received from Oklahoma states that they have had snow there and it is very cold.

In a letter to her sister Susan White states that she is having a very nice time at her country home in Norbreth, Pa.

Mr. Dewalt, our school fireman, is on the sick list. In his absence Frank Marques is demonstrating his ability as fireman.

The printing department—the Carlisle Indian Press—recently issued the second edition of “Roster of Officers of the Indian Service.”

Fred Sickles, who has been carrying the mail for some time, has returned to the printing office and the printers are glad to see him back.

Our lessons in Agriculture have been very interesting. Mr. Taylor has been showing the Junior class how the test of starch is made with iodine.

No. 5 pupils are very much pleased with the set of liquid measures presented to them by one of their classmates, Edward Eagle Elk. The measures are samples of Edward's own work in the tin shop.

Theresa Connors, ex-student of Carlisle, is now employed as head seamstress at Tomah, Wis. She was formerly employed as assistant matron at Rainy Mountain, Okla. She enjoys the change very much.

A letter was recently received from Mrs. Laura Bertrand-Waterman stating that she is living very happily at her new home in Versailles, New York. Both Mr. and Mrs. Waterman send their best wishes to the Juniors and Seniors.

The girls of the five higher grades, belonging to the basket-ball teams, thank Mr. Venne very much for allowing them to practice Saturday

afternoon. It was a good preparation for the games to be played later on, and besides, all had a delightful time.

Herbert Friday, a former student who went home in 1906, was married to Allie Bearing sometime ago. Herbert is a brother of Moses Friday, at present a member of the Sophomore class. A host of friends wish them success in their future life.

The boys who are to take part in the in-door meets this winter are practicing hard. “Pop” Warner has issued to a large number of boys track material for practice use. His object is to give the boys a long time to develop themselves in good condition for next spring.

The classes in native art work have completed the study of Sioux Symbols and are now studying the Arapaho. Fannie Charley is working on a fancy pillow-top. The design is Indian, worked in colors. A number of red and old gold pillow-tops have been completed.

Michael Balenti represented the Seniors in the auditorium on Monday morning with a declamation entitled “The Seven Lamps of Architecture.” He expressed Dr. Hillis's beautiful thought on character building so clearly and forcibly that all understood and enjoyed the effort very much.

Miss Andrus, from Hampton Institute, paid a short visit to this school this week. The Hampton students were extremely glad to see her and have a talk with her about their friends and other things concerning Hampton. Miss Andrus has charge of the Indian museum there and is greatly interested in all Indian work.

A very interesting meeting was held in the Young Men's Christian Association hall last Sunday evening. Mr. Edwards, of Dickinson College, addressed the members of the association on the subject of “A Christian's Model.” He gave us an excel-

lent talk. Mr. Edwards instructs one of our bible classes which meets regularly every Tuesday evening.

The Saturday evening sociable was held as usual from seven to nine o'clock. All those who were present enjoyed themselves dancing or visiting with their friends. The music was furnished by Mr. Stauffer and several of the band boys. There were several visitors from town present.

Nos. 4 and 4½ had an entertainment in No. 4 last Friday. There were Sioux songs sung by Charles Lone Elk, William Little Wolf, Reno Rowland. Alexander Cadotte told about his home. Charles Lone Elk, Tessie Gould, and Chay Bolenski played on the mouth harp. Other features were recitations and a Nez Perce solo by Nathaniel Jabeth. The debate was given by the 4½ pupils on the question, “Should women vote?” The affirmative speakers were Mamie Hoxie, Jane Kechenago, Ros Arogan. The Negative side: John Ramsy, Otis Frazier and Leroy Moses. It was won by the negative side.

The Y. W. C. A. was very fortunate in having with them last Sunday evening Miss Woods, at present art instructor at Metzger College, but at one time teacher in a mission college in southern Chile, South America. She told us about a Mr. Saddler who once visited our school and then went to Chile, where he founded one for the Indians there on the same principle as ours is, and the buildings, though smaller, resemble ours. Miss Woods told us interesting things about the country as well as the Christian work done among those people. She brought some curios with her, and the girls were especially interested in the very small baskets, laces and other things made by the Indians in that section of the world. She spoke especially of their graveyards being filled with totem poles somewhat like those of the Alaskans. The postals were also very instructive.

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office at Carlisle, September 2, 1904.

Address all communications to the paper and
they will receive prompt attention.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner are nicely settled in their new cottage.

The printers are very busy getting the first issue of the Indian Craftsman ready to be sent out.

Character books are being passed around among the boys in larger numbers than ever before.

Mr. Venne has sufficiently recovered from his illness to resume his duties at Large Boys' Quarters.

There was no quiet-hour nor Bible Classes this week on account of the numerous public exercises given.

Mary Runnels, class '06, is doing well at the dressmaking trade at her home town, Oreville, Washington.

Miss Jeannette L. Senseney, of Wilson College, Chambersburg, was a guest of Miss Wood at the Teachers' Club Monday.

Spencer Williams has come here to take the Commercial Course. As he is also a good trombone player, he will strengthen the band.

The print shop is under obligations to the tinnners for rag cans and other necessaries. They do nice work over there and we appreciate their endeavours to please.

The entertainment given by the Y. M. C. A. boys last Thursday evening in the auditorium was entertaining from the raising of the curtain until the falling thereof.

Charles McDonald and William Bishop recently made a run of a 9000 two-color job in the print shop with only 13 out of that number off register. That is the record in the shop.

There were several visitors at the Mercer society meeting last Friday evening, among whom were some members of the Susan society. Mr. Henderson, the detailed visitor, complimented the society. One of the

Susans made a good speech and wished the society future success.

How nice it is to welcome the beautiful sunshine on a cold winter day. All have enjoyed a number of such days at Carlisle this winter.

The second band has a membership of thirty. They have rehearsals every evening under the leadership of Mr. Stauffer. They are all "green-horns" but are very energetic.

Six of our track men left Monday morning for New York to compete in the running, shot-putting and jumping events. We are sure they will win more honors for Carlisle.

On Monday afternoon at chapel exercises there was a great deal of coughing done by many of the pupils which Mr. Whitwell did not think necessary, so he told them to rise as soon as they began to cough. This cured the coughing for a time.

Miss Wistar took several girls to the gymnasium last Saturday afternoon to witness basket-ball games between troops A and B and the band and troop C. All those who went enjoyed watching the games and the music, which was furnished by the band.

The Susans held their regular meeting Friday evening. The attendance was large. There were a few visitors from other societies. The guitar solo by Sara Hoxie and piano solo by Anna Chisholm were much enjoyed. The debate was not up to its usual standard.

Miss Reichel visited the Susan Society last Friday evening and when called upon to speak, gave a very helpful talk on the subject of character building. She said that the spirit of cheerfulness especially should be cultivated.

The basket ball games between the different troops last Saturday were interesting. The first game was played by the boys from troops A and B. The second game was played by the boys of troop C and the band troop. The German Band played several fine marches during the contest. The score of the last game was 37 to 49 in favor of Band troop.

Last Saturday morning the Senior girls were given the privilege of accompanying their teacher, Miss Wood, to inspect the Large Boys' Quarters and the Athletic Quarters.

White gloves were purposely worn but after the inspection was over they were far from white. But as "Mercy is better than justice," all defects are charitably forgotten. Anyway most of the rooms proved what good housekeepers some boys are while others evidently need to learn a little more about keeping a room clean. The girls were extremely proud of their classmate, Samuel McLean. They were simply amazed at the fine appearance of his room and wonderhow it happened that he escaped the "Popping Stone" last year. The boys say that the girls proved themselves to be very good critics and well informed on the requisites of "Good Housekeeping."



Notes of the Art Department.

Lottie Tramper and Fannie Charley have each completed two pretty sofa pillow tops. They are made in Carlisle colors.

Another rag rug has been finished by Rose Whipper in the Art Room. These are very pretty, and serviceable as well. They are especially adapted for bath-room use.

Mrs. F. G. Hoyt, of Albany, N. Y., while attending the Mohonk Conference in New York last fall, ordered a rug two by three feet. The rug has just been finished by Ethel Daniels and is very beautiful.

Dr. Stratton, director of the School of Industrial Art, of Philadelphia, paid a visit to this school last Friday. He was greatly impressed with Carlisle and was wonderfully pleased with the work being done in the Art Department. He believes that Indian designing is one of the coming things in American Art. Mr. Stratton enjoys the reputation of being at the head of America's foremost school in the advancement of arts for practical purposes. He also states that Rueben Sundown and Thomas Saul are making rapid strides at his school in Philadelphia.



Evening Program for the Week Ending January Twenty-ninth.

- Monday—Entertainment by Miss Stahl.
- Tuesday—Lecture, Subject: "Ben Hurr."
- Wednesday—School Entertainment and Faculty Meeting.
- Thursday—Reception by the Mercer Literary Society.
- Friday—Literary Meetings.
- Saturday—School Reception.

ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

The school basket-ball team will play the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia tomorrow night. The following players have been picked to compose the team: Thorpe, Thomas, DuPuis, Blaine, Powell and Wheelock. As Pennsylvania has a championship team and as this is practically Carlisle's first inter-collegiate game, it is not expected that the Indians will make much of a showing.

Lewis Tewanima broke the amateur indoor record for ten miles at the Madison square garden last Monday night and defeated a field of fifty-six crack distance runners. John Corn also ran in fine form and finished fifth and Arquette came in about ninth, which is doing very well considering the fact that he is but 16 years old and this was his first big race. Tewanima's prize was a large bronze statue of the winged footed Mercury and Corn received a handsome cup.

That race of Tewanima's will linger long in the minds of New York lovers of the distance running game. Fifty-six men started, with Jimmy Lee, of Boston, the favorite. Lee made the running during the first part of the race, but then the Indian combination of Tewanima, John Corn and M. Arquette, the latter a sixteen-year-old redskin, who was running his first long-distance race, got busy and commenced to go to the fore. Tewanima finished the ten miles in 54 minutes 27 4-5 seconds, a new record for ten miles indoor.—New York World.

Lewis Tewanima, an Indian from Carlisle School, won the ten mile race at Madison Square Garden last night at the carnival of sports of the Pastime Athletic Club that set a crowd of four thousand in a frenzy. When the tawny little aborigine sped down the home stretch and broke the tape half a lap before "Jimmy" Lee, of Boston, the enthusiastic crowd surged down upon him and bore him off on their shoulders. The scenes at the recent professional Marathon races were repeated, only this time it was not a crowd of volatile spirited Italians that gave vent to emotions, but a gathering of ordinarily mild mannered Americans. The ovation tendered to the red man was a tribute to one of the pluckiest exhibitions seen in an athletic contests in this vicinity in years.—New York Herald.

Concerning our Entertainments.

Saturday night we had the pleasure of seeing and hearing the eighth regular entertainment of the course, namely "The Boston Entertainment Co." which proved to be one of the most interesting so far. Miss Kate Henderson is a musician of ability and when she sang and played her own cello obligato she was at her best. The sketch by Miss Ruth Henderson and Mr. Beck was enjoyed by the school very much as was evidenced by enthusiastic applause.

Monday night was given up to an evening with Miss Margaret Stahl, in a recital of the play "Strongheart." This was an extra on our course. Miss Stahl came to us very highly recommended and her portrayal of the different characters in the play proved that her recommendations were authentic, for she is an artist with rare attainments. Some of the students who saw Mr. Edeson and his company in Strongheart several years ago were heard to remark that they could just see and hear them again as Miss Stahl gave them.

Tuesday evening was given up to another extra to our course. This was an illustrated lecture with ninety original lantern slides, on "Ben Hurr" by Rev. D. J. Fitzgibbon, of Philadelphia. This was not only a very unique, but a most instructive lecture, so brim full of the interest of the novel, and so well told by the lecturer. The slides used in this lecture were made for Rev. Fitzgibbon and are the only set in existence. The lecture on Ben Hurr was provided through the efforts of Father Ganss, the Catholic chaplain, and the generosity of Mother Katharine Drexel. They were colored and very beautiful.

Mr. Lau and his boys have recently made the printing department some nice shades and hung them for us. They were greatly needed and also add to the appearance of our shop.

Mrs. Culbertson, the dining room matron of the Teachers' Club, chaperoned the club girls one evening last week for an enjoyable skate while the ice was at its best. We can not forget the pleasure of the evening and thank her very much.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Peter Houser has joined the Invinible Debating Society.

The pupils who take the Commercial Course are now learning how to send telegrams.

The art studio has been undergoing repairs. The walls, ceiling, and floor have been painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Strong, who have been boarding at the Club, have gone to housekeeping in their flat.

A relay team composed mostly of sprinters will be sent to Buffalo the latter part of next month to meet Syracuse.

Miss E. Petoskey, who is Miss Hawk's assistant in the Normal, is teaching No. 9 School Room until the new teacher arrives.

The oration which was given by Joseph Northrup in the auditorium last Monday was a good one and was enjoyed by all who heard it.

The Junior Class in agriculture is now studying ratio. The past few weeks they have had tests for protein, starch and carbohydrates.

Our basketball team will practice every evening this week in preparation for a game with the University of Pennsylvania next Saturday.

Saturday afternoon the Small Boys' basket ball players defeated troop C. Brace up troop C and do not let those small boys do you up again.

Rachel Chase, member of the Freshman class, was the speaker in chapel Monday afternoon. The title of her declamation was "Hill of Science."

Elmira Jerome, a member of the Senior Class, has resumed her studies this week. She has been assisting Mr. Nori at the office during the past week.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting, which was held last Sunday evening in the society hall was a very good one, as almost every one present responded with a Bible quotation.

The cabinet officers of the Y. W. C. A. held an interesting meeting last Saturday afternoon and talked about the State Convention of the Y. W. C. A. which is to be held in the future. We hope many of the girls will be able to go.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

(News items from last week.)

Hugh Weasel Bear, who is out in the country at Langhorn, Pa., says he is getting along all right with his farming.

In arithmetic the Junior class is studying square root. This is a pleasant change from the work of last month.

Francisco Pino is getting along very nicely in the country. He wishes to be remembered to all his friends at Carlisle.

Miss Johnson has lately purchased two gold fish which may be seen enjoying themselves in a glass vase in her school room.

William Aragon is practicing putting the shot. He should develop into a point winner for the track team if he "stays with it."

Captain William White, of the staff, has been detailed to assist Mr. Denny with the small boys. He is now occupying a room in small boys' quarters.

Mr. Carns and his morning class of workers have started to paint the inside of the laundry where paint and brush have been needed for a long while.

Since the town people and visitors have learned what the Indian can do along the line of photography, they have been patronizing Mr. Strong and his helpers in the studio.

A letter was received from Vera Wagner, who is now attending the West Chester Normal. She is getting along nicely in her studies and has a very good home.

Troop A has enjoyed shoveling snow the last few mornings. They were wakened at half-past five and shoveled all the snow from the walks before breakfast, which is held at six-thirty. It gave them a good appetite.

The part of the industrial building which was once popularly known as "Bachelors' Quarters" is now known as the mechanical drawing department. The boys of the carpenter, blacksmith, mason, steamfitting and woodwork industries are taught to read and make working drawings pertaining to their respective shops. Mr. Crane is the instructor.

Miss Goodyear, who has been away on account of the death of her brother, has now returned and we are all glad to have her with us again. During her absence Ellen Grinnell was in charge of the dress-making class.

The Invincibles enjoyed the encouraging talk which was given by Miss Hetrick last Friday evening in their hall. It was full of advice that will help every one who heard it. We all should try to follow it in order to bring our society up to the highest standard.

The Advance office received this week a copy of the Carlisle ARROW from the Indian School at Carlisle, Pa. It informs us that Louis Roy, a former typographical artist on the Advance force, is now working as a printer there.—Veblen Advance, Veblen, So. Dakota.

William Newashe, a member of the Freshman class, left last Monday morning for Hershey, Pa., where he will spend the rest of the winter. William, being a basketball player, will be missed immensely by his team mates as well as by all of his classmates and friends.

The patients in the hospital are always glad to have the Misses Cowdry call upon them. Last Sunday they sang hymns and played violin solos in the different wards. This real musical treat was greatly enjoyed by the sick ones, who find the days long and tiresome.

The Sunday school management of the First Presbyterian church gave its pupils a pleasant entertainment, consisting of music, reading and refreshments, last Tuesday evening in the Sunday-school room. The students from this school wish to thank those who made it so delightful.

At the Standard Literary Society meeting the installation of new officers occurred. The question for the evening debate read as follows: Resolved "That a property qualification shall be a requirement for the admission of immigrants." The speakers for the affirmative were Michael Balenti and Edward Blackwood, for the negative, Orlando Johnson, Charles Mitchell. Miss Lacrone was the only visitor. She spoke very encouragingly and the society will try to profit by her advice. The debate was won by the affirmative.

The various quarters are inspected each Saturday by four committees of employees appointed by Mr. Friedman, each committee inspecting one building or group of buildings. The weekly inspection of last Saturday was reported to be a good one, especially the large boys' quarters. It was also a very good one at the girls' quarters. Several visitors from town accompanied the inspecting committee and gave the girls some very nice compliments for having clean, orderly rooms.

The Mandolin Club, which was organized about a year ago, now consists of about twenty-nine members. The new members are, mandolin, Rose Hood, Etta Brooks, Eleanor Spring, Bertha Hawk, Dora Snyder, Dafana Waggoner; guitar, Josephine Gates; piano, Carlisle Greenbrier; flute player, Nellie Clement. Agnes Waite and Christiana Gabriel, also new members, have had lessons on the mandolin and guitar before and were in the Sherman Mandolin Club. The club has been given some new pieces to learn which are very pretty; among them are "Life's Lighter Hours" and "Jolly Students."



The Origin of the Word "Carlisle."

In a talk before the graded union of Sunday School teachers of Carlisle on Thursday evening our principal teacher by way of introduction gave the following explanation of the origin of the word Carlisle:

Carlisle is a combination of two words "care" and "lisle." Lisle means little. When Carlisle, Eng., was a very small village a party of huntsmen who had in the pursuit of sly Reynard lost their bearings, stopped while going through the village to find out where they were. "What is the name of this place," asked one of them. "I care lisle what you name it," was the answer, and from that time it has been known as Carlisle.

Mr. Whitwell was glad to learn at the close of the meeting that his version of the origin of the word agreed with the version as sent by the Mayor of Carlisle, England, to a citizen of our own Carlisle. A copy of the famous book "Old Bellaire" having been sent to the Mayor, he included this information in his letter of thanks.