

The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CARLISLE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

VOLUME FIVE

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NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

(Left over from last week's reportings.)

Theresa Arquette and Mabel Hart, two of our little Normal girls, have finished their raffia baskets and they are very pretty.

Etta Saracino and Sadie Ingalls who are both living in Philadelphia, are doing very nicely in school and wish to be remembered to all their friends and class mates here.

Through a letter we learn that Theresa Connors, ex-student of Carlisle and head seamstress at Tomah, Wis., was recently married to Mr. Jerome Lookaround, who is bandmaster there. She is now living happily in her new home at Shawano, Wis.

While at the Pottsville Y. M. C. A. Convention, Mr. Walters and four of us boys went down to see how a coal mine, about two and a half miles from the town, is operated. We went about seven hundred and fifty feet below the surface and walked about a mile to see everything.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Colgrove have arrived from Chilocco school to live in Phoenix, the headquarters of Mr. Colgrove, whose position is that of assistant supervisor of Indian employment. They and Miss Cutter are old friends, all having worked together at Carlisle.—Native American, Phoenix, Arizona.

The Invincible Society returned to their old standard in the debate last Friday evening. The debaters on both sides were so well prepared that there was not a moment of time lost. The judges decided to give it to the affirmative side. The critic in his report urged the members to always come well dressed. He spoke strongly on the debate and made an earnest plea for the society to do good work.

Word has been received that Felicitia Romero, who left Carlisle last June, has been married to Mr. Leo.

Gasser, of Denver, Colorado. The marriage took place at New London and the paper states that Mr. and Mrs. Gasser will make their future home in Denver. Felicitia is a Carlisle student who has absorbed much that is good under our outing system. Our best wishes to her and her husband.

Joel Tyndall, a graduate of Carlisle, spent a day here last week on his way from his home at Omaha Agency, Nebr., to Washington, D. C. He is sent by his tribe to transact some important business. It is of quite frequent occurrence that Carlisle ex-graduates go to Washington on similar errands for themselves or their people—a great improvement on the old time method of Non-English speaking Indians going at the mercy of interpreters.

The Invincibles had an unusually interesting meeting in their hall last Friday evening. The program was well carried out with only two volunteers. They did very nicely. The feature of the evening was the duet given by Edw. Wolf and Roy Feeder. The debate was interesting and the speakers were well prepared. The debate was opened to the house and many members spoke on both sides of the question. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. Mr. Ramsey's talk was full of advice and very instructive. After the critic's report the house adjourned.

The meeting of the Susan society on Friday evening was presided over by Cecelia Baronovitch in the absence of Stella Bear, the regular president. The vocal duet by Germaine Renville and Maud Cook was easily the feature of the program. The debate, Resolved, "That it is better to have knowledge than riches," was hotly contested by Sarah Hoxie and Ellen Grinnel on the negative and on the affirmative by Adeline Greenbrier and Clara Bonser. The negative won. Many of the Mercers were present and Agnes Jacobs and Thriza Burnell

each favored the Susans with a vocal solo. Mrs. Canfield, the visiting committee, when called upon spoke of the benefit the society work was to the Susans and of the help given to outsiders. The meeting was adjourned at a later hour than usual.

The weather has approached that of spring so much lately that Mr. Kensler has started the boys on the annual clean-up of the campus and school grounds. After he has succeeded in getting things in nice clean shape again, let us do our part.

The Standards held a very interesting meeting last Friday night. Lee Otto gave an excellent Declamation, entitled "Qualities of Washington." Charles Mitchel added oratorical force to his work, in his oration on the subject of Courage. The impromptu was handled with great success by Fred Sickles. The debaters seemed well prepared on both sides of the question, which read, Resolved "That superstition has more influence over the ignorant than logic." For the good of the society, Mr. Porter told us how we should conduct ourselves while debating; and not to get too personal with one another in our remarks.



Redskin Comedians for a Comic Opera.

Aboriginal comedians, the first to appear on any stage, will be a feature of a comic opera to be produced at this year's commencement exercises at the Carlisle Indian School. The production, "Captain of Plymouth," the cast of which includes a number of Indian characters, will be presented under the direction of Claude Maxwell Stauffer, director of music at the school, who has recruited his talent exclusively from the student body. The cast, chorus, stage hands and orchestra all will be redskins. The presentation will be given in a modernly conducted theatre, which is part of the Carlisle school equipment.—New York Morning Telegraph.

The Carlisle Arrow

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

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The advent of March was as gentle as a lamb. Will it leave as a lion?

Among the spectators of the games at Trenton was St. Elmo Jim, who is out in the country.

The date of the annual retreat of the Catholic students has been postponed until after commencement.

Miss Paull, who taught in number six schoolroom several years ago, was our most welcome visitor last week.

Irma Hoffmann gave a birth-day party to many of her friends last Friday evening. She was four years old.

The girls wish to extend a hearty welcome to Miss Shutz, their new matron. They intend to do their part to help her with the work.

Sam McLean has been at a hospital in Philadelphia receiving special treatment for an injury he received last week to his knee.

Charles L. Fish, member of Class 1911, enjoying his studies at Hulmeville, Pa. He sends his regards to his classmates.

Mr. William Deitz, instructor in Native Art, is on a short visit to Philadelphia to purchase tools for the silversmiths.

Some of the boys are doing extra good work in the mechanical drawing class. Mr. Crane, the instructor, takes great pains in teaching the boys how to draw.

Little Mamie Mt. Pleasant left last Friday morning to live in Downingtown with Miss Edge. She is one more Carlisle girl who has gone to this good friend of the school.

Phoebe Burd, who has been nursing here in the hospital, left us Tuesday morning for the Medico-Chirurgical hospital, Philadelphia, where she intends to finish her course.

Shungopavi gave an interesting entertainment Saturday night. He told us that the Indian is no deceiver, but he certainly deceived us with some of his slight-of-hand tricks.

The Union Meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. hall was well attended. The speakers for the evening were the delegates who attended the Y. M. C. A. conference at Pottsville, Pa., last week.

Miss Fraley, of Carlisle, while visiting in Philadelphia, called on Thos. Saul, who is attending the Philadelphia Art School. Thomas is getting along nicely in his studies, but says it is very lonesome at times, being among strangers.

Miss Elizabeth Wistar, a sincere friend of the Carlisle Indian School, who has charge of the Y. W. C. A., will chaperon nine delegates from the Y. W. C. A. to the Conference at Chambersburg, Pa., March fifth.

At the chapel exercises last Monday, Rosina Peters spoke in the morning on the subject, "Desirable Objects of Attainment." In the afternoon Josephine Smith recited. "A Word and a Deed," and Orlando Johnson gave as a declamation, "True Americanism," by Henry Van Dyke.

The bookkeeping outfits for the Business Department have been expected a long time. At last they are here! and operations in that wing of the Academic Building have begun in dead earnest. The manner in which the members of this new department bend to their tasks is an inspiration to the entire school. "None better than we!" is their slogan.

No hard times at the Business Department! Currency of all denominations circulates freely there, and fortunes are being made rapidly. All the workers there have gone into business themselves, and it is now a race to see who becomes a millionaire first. They all say it's easy when you know how?

The students taking "business" were delighted with the encouraging talk given them by Supt. H. B. Peairs of Haskell Institute, last Monday. Two of the sentences he used are worth quoting in the ARROW—"Don't get in a hurry to get through, but perfect yourselves whatever the cost." **** "There will be a place for you whenever you are ready to fill it properly."

Stella Bear, the president of the Susan Longstreth Literary Society, called the society to order and each member responded with a sentiment. The secretary, Inez Brown, gave the minutes of the previous meeting, and then we had unfinished business and new business. The following program was then rendered: Song, Society; recitation, Ava Edwards; anecdote, Rosina Peters; vocal duet, Tena Hood, Edith Harris; essay, Minnie White; piano solo, Fannie Keokuk. Next in order was the debate: Resolved: "That the United States is entitled to colonial possessions." Affirmative, Rammona Wagner, Katie Weshinatook; Negative, Rose Beck, Rose Ohmert. The debate was well argued and the decision was made in favor of the negatives. Visitors from other societies gave us a talk on the good work we are doing.

The Invincible Debating Society met at the usual place of assembly and James Mumblehead, vice-president, called it to order and read a few verses from the Bible. After general business and the report of various committees, including miscellaneous business, the house proceeded with the program. The program was presented as follows: Declamation, William Peters; essay, John Monhart; impromptu speeches, Stephen Glori, Ambrose Miguel; select reading, Alexander Arcasa; oration, Ernest Quickbear. The question for the debate read, Res: "That the constitution should be amended to forbid any state to make laws affecting alien residents without the consent of the Federal Government in this country."

The Mercers held their meeting at the usual hour last Friday evening. Rose LaRose conducted the meeting. There was an unusually large attendance, there being many visitors from the neighboring societies. The members spent some time in discussing the program to be given especially for the Seniors. The evening program was very good, but not up to the standard. Miss LaCrone, one of the visitors, talked on behavior in society. She gave us many helpful thoughts to carry home with us. Several members of the Invincible society made speeches which were enjoyed. Elizabeth Penny was present and willingly favored the society by giving a few selections on the piano.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The Seniors appreciated the program that the Standards gave for them last Friday night.

Mr. Gardner and his boys are working in the gymnasium putting up a platform for commencement exercises.

Friends of Nicholas C. Bowen, '06, are pleased to learn that he is attending the University of Wisconsin, Appleton, Wis.

Irene and Inez Brown went to Washington, D. C., on Saturday last, to visit their father, who is there on business from Minnesota.

Della Carter returned from the country last week. She has gained a reputation as a good cook during the two years she has been out.

Elizabeth Sequoyah, an ex-student of the Carlisle Indian School, is visiting her friends here. The Cherokees are glad to see her looking so well.

Mrs. Carter, who until recently was assistant girls' matron, left last Sunday for her home in Hope, Indiana. She will be missed at Carlisle.

We enjoyed the three o'clock services in the auditorium Sunday very much. The minister explained so clearly how small habits formed every day will count in our future life.

Mr. Weber and his student assistants have just completed two large cylindrical oil vats which will hold at least sixty gallons each. They are to be used in the place of the oil barrels now in use.

Some of the Catholic pupils went to town Sunday to hear the lecture on Sir Thomas Moore, given by Father Ganss. It was enjoyed by all, although there were some who shed tears over it.

The school enjoyed a visit from Supt. H. B. Peairs of Haskell Institute during the week. He spoke encouragingly to the morning division in the Auditorium Monday and also at the union meeting Sunday evening. He is on his way to Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth LaVatta, who has been living at Mt. Holly, New Jersey, during the winter, has been promoted to the sixth grade and is doing very nicely with her new studies. Minnie

Billings, who lives near her, is also getting along nicely in both work and studies.

Commencement exercises will be held from March twenty-eight to April first, inclusive. The feature this year will be a comic opera, "The Captain of Plymouth" which will be presented by the students on the nights, March 29, 30 and 31.

Alexander Upshaw, '97, was here last Sunday making a short visit among his friends. He left Monday morning expecting to come back with Carl Leider, '90, in two weeks. They are now in Washington attending to some business for the Crow Indians of Montana.

David Redstar was presiding officer of the Dicksons at the last meeting. The entire time was devoted to the election of new officers. The object was to teach the members how to vote by ballot. Mr. Ramsey was called upon by the advisory member to take the business in hand. He did so with great pleasure and it was very interesting to see how a person with experience handles things of that kind in a business way. Wallace Lewis was elected our next president.



Standards Have a Good Meeting.

With vice-president Levi Williams as the presiding officer for the evening, the Standard Literary Society held a very interesting meeting. The evening being set apart as a complimentary program to the Senior Class of 1909, especial pains were taken by the members who were on the program to do their level best. The usual order of business was carried out as follows: the Society song, reading of minutes, consideration and initiation of new members. The house then proceeded with the program as follows: Declamation, Harry Wheeler; essay, Simon Blackstar; impromptu, Eugene Funmaker; declamation, Oscar Boyd; oration, John Feather; debate Resolved: "That further annexation of territory to the United States is not for the good of the people." For the affirmative were James Winde, Johnson Enos; for the negative, Joseph Picard, Francis Coleman. Many members of the Senior Class spoke, as did other visitors. The affirmative side won.

ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

Some of the track boys went to Trenton last Friday night and competed in an indoor meet there in which they met athletes from Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Swarthmore and other colleges besides some of the best athletic club men from New York and Philadelphia.

Thorpe won first in the high jump, and second in the shot put. In the latter event he broke the School record with a put of 40 ft., 4 inches. George Thomas was third in the high jump. Lewis Tewanima won first place in the ten mile run and John Corn was second, and Mitchell Arquette won fourth place. The relay team was second in a race with Wesleyan, Princeton and Pratt Institute.

Coach Bassford arrived last Monday and started work on the base ball candidates. Mr. Bassford comes here with an excellent record as a baseball player and as a successful coach, having turned out championship teams at Fordham College for the past three years, and with such a man to devote all his time to them the baseball boys should make a great record for themselves and for the School this year.

About twelve members of the track team will compete in the indoor meet at Washington under the management of the Georgetown university tomorrow night. Nearly all the best college teams will be there and this meet is supposed to wind up the indoor season.

Those track candidates who have been training hard for the past month or so will be given a rest from track work the last half of this month so that they will be ready to start training for the out-door meets with plenty of reserve energy.



A Model Paper.

Brooklyn, Feb. 18, 1909.
To the Editor of the Carlisle ARROW:

Enclosed please find 50 cts. for renewal of my subscription to your weekly paper. I like the spirit of your paper very much; honest throughout and fair to all, regardless of creed or nationality.

Yours truly,

MRS. C. WELDON.

GENERAL INSTITUTE GOES TO DENVER.


The selection of Denver for the General Institute should be gratifying to employees in the Service, as this central location will enable many to attend. The dates announced are July 5 to 9, at which time the National Education Association will be in session, and this arrangement will enable employees to attend the general sessions and various department meetings of this Association.

In addition to papers and addresses by prominent educators, there will be demonstration lessons emphasizing Hampton and Tuskegee methods, and illustrating how the class-room and industrial instructions may be correlated and adapted to the immediate and practical needs of the Indian. There will also be round-table conferences and an exhibit of class-room and industrial work, as well as of native arts and crafts.

N. E. A. state headquarters will be established at the various hotels, where employees may meet teachers from their home state. Where persons are isolated for so large a part of their time, as is the case with employees in the Service, nothing is so beneficial to the betterment of their work as contact with their fellow workers and free and hearty interchange of opinions and discussion of results of past work and plans for the future.

Aside from the educational benefits derived from these meetings, the recreation resorts in the vicinity of Denver, the magnificent Colorado scenery, the delightful climate, together with the special railroad rates, offer strong inducements for a large attendance.

The Pacific Coast Institute will be held at Seattle, Washington, the latter part of August, but the exact dates have not been announced.—Circular issued by Superintendent of Indian Schools.


 **A Visit of Pennsylvania Senators.**

The school had a visit from a delegation of six of the Pennsylvania Senators who have been making a tour of the State during the past month, and these gentlemen were induced to avail themselves of the occasion by speaking to the students.

A combined program in celebration of the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln was held Wednesday evening.

The program was an excellent one, and showed the thorough training which our students get in connection with these monthly exercises. It is our aim each month to have a student entertainment which is given before the entire student body and faculty in the auditorium. Here the members of each class, from the normal to the commercial, have a chance to get the development which comes from appearing in public.


The exercises had a particular interest because of the presence of the distinguished legislators from the Keystone State. They were brought out to the school by Honorable Fillmore Maust, who, after appropriate words by Superintendent Friedman, introduced the speakers. Mr. Maust spoke of the pride which exists in the Carlisle community because of the location here of the Carlisle School. The following members from the State Senate then made short addresses to the students: Hon. Chas. H. Kline of Allegheny county, Hon. Edward Blewett of Lackawanna co., Hon. James Campbell of Mercer county. Their remarks filled the students with greater patriotism and undoubtedly revealed to both boys and girls the possibilities of education and the splendid opportunity in the world for service.

 **Exhibition in Physical Culture.**

The city of Carlisle has recently completed a magnificent building for the Y. M. C. A. organization. The total cost of the building was about \$50,000, which sum was raised by a popular subscription. The building is thoroughly equipped and well arranged for doing effective work along these lines. Opening exercises were held during the third week in February which were participated in by the people of the town and many prominent educators and others from other districts.


Several exhibitions were given in the spacious gymnasium by the students of the Indian School in order to demonstrate the effectiveness of regular calisthenic instruction. Monday evening a company of students from the large boys' home gave an exhibition in free calisthenics, dumb bells, parallels, horse, and ended the evening with a relay game. A somewhat similar exhibition was given by the small boys Tuesday

evening. A company of young ladies from the school gave an exhibition during the reception by the Ladies' Auxilliary Committee on Saturday afternoon. There was work, with the Indian clubs and wands and finally a basketball game. After the exercises the students were entertained by the Association and refreshments were served, after which they were shown over the building and the detailed work of the organization explained to them. Although the students attended these opening exercises in order to show how instruction in physical culture can be given, they likewise reaped much benefit from their visit. They obtained a more comprehensive view of the great work which is being done by these associations and the rapid strides they are making in their work.

 **A CHICHASAW TRADITION.**

ALONZO A. PATTON, Alaskan.

The Chickasaws by their tradition came from the west. When they were about to start on their journey they were provided with a dog and a pole. The dog served as a guard and the pole as a guide. The dog gave alarm if an enemy was near at hand. This gave them a chance to prepare and meet the enemy. The pole was planted in the ground every night. The next morning they would start on their journey in which ever direction the pole leaned. They continued to travel in this manner until they crossed the Mississippi River. Then they moved to the Alabama River. Here the pole was unsettled for several days. It finally stopped and pointed toward the South West direction. In this direction they traveled until they reached Chickasaw Old Fields where the pole stood erect. All came to the conclusion that this was the promised land. Here the main body of them remained until in the year 1837-38, when they migrated to the west of Arkansas.

 **WRITE your name in kindness, love and mercy on the hearts of the thousands you come in contact with, year by year and you will never be forgotten . . . your name, your deeds, will be as legible on the hearts you leave behind as the stars on the brow of evening.—Chalmers.**