

# The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

VOLUME FIVE.

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NUMBER 40.

## A-YENT-WA-TA—PLANTING FESTIVAL.

LEVI HILLMAN, Oneida.

The Iroquois had a systematic form of worship. It consisted of festivals, which were held at stated seasons of the year. These festivals were generally suggested by the changes of seasons. The second festival was held during the planting season. The other festivals were: the New Year celebration which occurs in the latter part of January. The third festival is held after the harvest and is known as the Thanksgiving celebration. The Planting Festival is designed as an invocation to the Great Spirit to bless the seeds which they have planted in the earth. The object of this festival is two fold; first to offer thanks to the Great Spirit for the return of the planting season. Second, to invoke his blessings upon the seeds they have planted, that they might yield an abundant harvest.

The Indian had no sabbath nor sacred writings to furnish him instruction; but his gratitude was awakened by manifestations of the divine goodness.

When nature reclothes herself in the spring, he plants the seeds, for he recognizes the watchful kindness of the Great Spirit. There is something beautiful in this Indian conception of the natural periods of worship.

The celebration continues but one day. At the appointed time the people assemble to observe the day. In their ceremony they return thanks to the trees and plants. When they offer prayer or call upon the Great Spirit they burn tobacco, so that their petitions might ascend with the smoke.

The keeper of the faith appoints a speaker for the day. He advances to the fire and at the same time calls the attention of the people and puts a handful of Indian tobacco on the fire. He then addresses Ha-wen-ne-yu: "Great Spirit who dwellest alone, lis-

ten to the words of thy people. The smoke of our offering rises to thee; give kind attention to our words as they arise to thee in the smoke. We thank thee for the return of the planting season. Give us a good season so that our crops may be plentiful. Preserve us from all diseases; preserve our old men and protect the young. Guide the minds of the people that they may remember thee in all their actions. Na-ho." (Meaning, "I have finished.")

If a drought should come after the planting season, a special council is called, to ask Heno, the Thunderer, to send rain upon the earth. They fear that one of their number has done wrong and that rain is withheld as a punishment. They assemble and offer prayer to Heno. Again a handful of tobacco is thrown into the fire. Then again Ha-wen-ne-yu is addressed: "Great Spirit, listen to the words of thy suffering children. If they have done wrong, they have confessed. Be kind to us, supply our wants and direct that Heno, the Thunderer, may give us rain, that our grain will grow and that famine may not come to our homes. Na-ho."

## SHORT SCHOOL ITEMS.

James Winde has a new phonograph and his records are all fine.

Martha Wettenhall writes: "I am having a real happy country life; enjoy it very much, as it is my first time out. I have a nice home."

Albert Duster, Room No. 6, should be placed on the "Roll of Honor." During the year he has not once failed to return his library book on the day due for renewal or exchange.

Beautiful postals have been received by friends from Sadie Ingalls, now living at Sea Isle City for the summer. She and Ellen Grinnell are occupying their spare time watching the waves. Both are pleased with their new homes.

## PROGRESS OF THE INDIAN.

S. F. WILLIAMS, Seneca.

We stop to wonder at our people's breaking away so fast from nature, ceasing to hold communion with the Great Spirit in the speechless silence of the deep forest, or gazing with reverence at the glorious firmament of the heavens, as has been their wont for ages past, and we marvel at the vicissitudes our race has undergone.

Now we are striding along with our White Brothers shoulder to shoulder in the raiment of civilization. But let us not lose the charm which nature gave us; let us be as natural in our civilization as in our feathers and beads; let us use the pen with as much accuracy as the bow and arrow, and our brains with the same sincerity and nobleness and truth when we hold our council fires with our White Brothers in business pursuits as did our fathers when settling tribal relations in the long ago.

We are as colts in their new harness. We strive to break away, for we feel uneasy in the harness of civilization; but the gentle hands of time are holding the reins guiding us gently forward to the new duties and responsibilities in store for us. So let us get into the harness and pull, thus showing our White Brothers that we can go into their fields of labor and compete successfully with them.

## Donates Sum For Framing Specimens.

By the kindness of a good friend of THE ARROW, who donated the sum for the purpose, the Carlisle Indian Press has decorated the walls of its plant with framed samples of beautiful printing appropriate as a stimulant for the boys to do fine work. That our many visitors may see the quality of the product of this plant, we have also included in this display a number of specimens of our own work, which add attractiveness to our large lobby.



# The Carlisle Arrow

Issued Fridays from the Carlisle Indian Press  
About ten months in the year.

Twenty-five Cents Weekly

Second-class matter—so entered at the Post-office at Carlisle, September 2, 1904.

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

## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The pupils' gardens are in fine condition.

Lewis Tewanima, our marathon runner, went out to the country last Wednesday.

An inventory of school books and other school-room property is now being taken.

Miss Kaup will be the girls' outing agent until Miss Gaither recovers from her illness.

Sometime soon Elizabeth Wolfe, '08, expects to go to Bismarck, N. D., as assistant matron.

William Beaudoin has left for the country. He is placed just a few miles west of Carlisle, near Oakville.

Grace Kieh, who is living at Abington, Pa., writes to her friends that she enjoys her work and the people.

Francis Fremont, a former Carlisle student, writes that he is doing well this spring on his farm in Nebraska.

Hattie Sawatis left for her country home Wednesday. She is living with Miss J. M. Diamond, Narberth, Pa.

While Mr. Herr is away on his vacation Mr. Gardner has charge of the carpenter shop, as well as the outside construction work.

Louis Roy, former member of the Carlisle Indian Press, Carlisle, Pa., was heard from recently. He says he is happily located at Chilocco, Okla.

The Juniors miss Emma La Vatta, who left on the second of June for New York City, where her mother is living at present. She will return in the fall.

William Bishop, James Lyon and Charles McDonald are three good, conscientious platen pressmen. All of the job work, THE ARROW, and most color work on the Craftsman, goes through their hands.

The ball game between Dickinson and Carlisle was canceled on account of rain. Monday the Indians were defeated by Albright College at Myerstown. Score, 3 to 1.

Since it has been warmer the school band entertains the students with concerts every Monday evening and the town people, as well as students, on Thursday evenings,

Thomas Saul, a member of the class of 1909, made us a short visit last week. He was on his way home to South Dakota from Philadelphia where he has been a student in the Philadelphia School of Industrial Art.

Irene Brown and Elmira Jerome, class '09, left Thursday evening for Chicago. After spending several days in that city they will go to Lawrence, Kansas, where they will spend commencement week with friends and relatives.

Though somewhat small the school gardens are models of their kind. Radishes, lettuce, peas, beans, cabbage and tomatoes are all doing well. Several classes had more radishes and lettuce than they could use, so sent a supply to the dining room.

On July fifth an athletic contest will be held at Bay City, Michigan. It will be wholly a school-boy affair. Carlisle will be represented by Judson Cabay, who is at present training faithfully for it. Cabay will go with the home party. We are sure he'll win the five-mile race.

Wm. L. Paul, '04, graduates from Whitworth College, Tacoma, Washington, this week. He is now prepared to enter the San Francisco Theological Seminary, which he expects to do next fall. Mr. Paul is a son of the first native missionary sent out by the Presbyterian Mission established at Sitka, Alaska.

Elizabeth Webster left for her home in West DePere, Wisconsin, last Thursday. Her friends and acquaintances were sorry to see her go for "Libby," as she was fondly called by her friends, was a favorite among the students. Her goodness shone through her face and it helped every one else to be gentle and cheerful.

Sunday evening the Y. W. C. A. was called at the usual hour. The leader was our president, Sarah Hoxie, and the speaker was Josephine Smith, whose subject was: "What

Carlisle has done for me." Miss Wister gave her last message for this spring. Miss Wister has been our faithful helper all the year and we greatly appreciate what she has done for us.

Miss Ely, for twenty-eight years the efficient head of our school Outing System, made us a short visit this week. All—both employees and students—were glad to see their good friend once more.

After reading the historical novel entitled "Ivanhoe," the Juniors have written essays on subjects selected from the story. They were allowed to make their own choice of topics. In Civil Government the United States' possessions is the interesting subject of study.

The May number of The Indian Craftsman is a splendid piece of work in all respects and in every department of labor represented between its covers. The illustrations are beautifully executed and the presswork would be hard to beat in any printing house in the country.—The Indian's Friend, New York City.



## From Our Exchange Table.

The Weekly Herald, from Riggs Institute, Flandreau, South Dakota, is a very newsy exchange.

We miss The Reveille, from the Grand Junction, Colorado, school. For some reason it never reaches our exchange table.

We are always glad to get The Southern Workman, from Hampton. It is not only ably edited, but it is well printed and contains illustrated articles of an exceptional quality.

We always open the Sherman Bulletin, from Sherman Institute, with the expectation of finding something good in it. And the best part about the matter is, we are never disappointed.

The May number of The Indian News, published at the Genoa, Nebraska, school, is neater than usual and contains a number of interesting notes, besides covering the local field admirably.

The Native American, published by the Phoenix Indian School, recently issued a commencement number, which contained a full account of their commencement exercises. It was a good number.



## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The Senior class has finished reading and writing essays from the story of Kenilworth.

The boys enjoyed the open air band concert last week, for they were seated near the bandstand.

Earl Doxtator, ex-student, is now traveling through Canada with his father. His health is improving.

Marjorie B. Jackson has finished a pretty stand cover, about two feet square, in the Native Art department.

Some of the members of the Y. W. C. A. will attend the Mountain Lake Park Conference that is to be held there this summer.

The members of our band are using every spare moment for practice. A grand concert is expected of them June 18th at Reservoir Park.

Ethel C. Daniels and Anna Pike have reached home safely after a very pleasant journey. They find everything greatly changed in the west.

The gymnasium gallery affords the girls a splendid place for roller skating. Among the most expert skaters are Inez Brown and Fannie Keokuk.

It is now definitely known that the first home party of girls will leave for the west on the twenty-first of June. They are all anxiously waiting the expected day.

A postal has been received from Paul Kininook, who left for his home in Alaska several weeks ago. He wishes to be remembered to his friends here at school.

Last Thursday evening a party of girls went home. Among them were three graduates of '09: Irene Brown, Elizabeth Webster and Elmira Jerome. We wish them a very happy and successful life.

All the boys, including the band, took part Saturday afternoon in the ceremonies attending the laying of the corner stone for the new post-office building in Carlisle. The boys sang "My Own United States," accompanied by the band. On account of the rain the exercises were finished in the Opera House. Representative Olmstead closed with an address.

Among other very interesting facts, he said the old post-office was one hundred and nineteen years old.

A letter has been received from Ethel Daniels, who went home some time ago, stating that she is enjoying the western life. She is at present practicing horse-back riding. She wishes to be remembered to all her friends and class-mates.

Last Monday morning the Normal pupils were served a lunch of bread and butter, and radishes from their own school gardens. The happy look on their faces as well as the numerous "Thank you's" expressed their appreciation of Miss Hawk's kindness.

Roy Large and Harrison Smith have charge of the cylinder press-work of the Carlisle Press. Their results show what can be accomplished by conscientious application to duty. The halftone and text runs of the June Craftsman is the product of their skill.



## SOMETHING OF MY LIFE.

NANCY HASHOLY, SIOUX.

My name is Nancy and I was born in February, in the year 1888. My father's name is Henry Owns Medicine, and my mother's name was Louisa. I have two brothers. I am the second child. We belong to the Sioux tribe. My home is in North Dakota, on the Sioux reservation. The nearest railroad station is Mandan. I began going to school at the age of seven or eight. It was a day school. I came to Carlisle January 24th, 1904. On the way here I crossed the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, then into Pennsylvania. I stopped at the cities of Saint Paul, Milwaukee, Chicago and Columbus. I traveled on the Rock Island, Penn. and Cumberland Valley railroads.

It is about 1,500 miles from here to my home, straight across country, but farther by rail. I am learning to be a good housekeeper. I was out in Risingsun, Maryland, and there helped to do all kinds of work. I hardly ever worked by myself at first. I didn't know enough at that time, but now I hope I understand housekeeping well enough to make myself and others comfortable when I return to my people.

## HOW THE INDIAN WALKS.

A woodsman walks with a rolling motion, his hips swaying an inch or more to the stepping side, and his pace is correspondingly long. This hip action may be noticed to an exaggerated degree in the stride of a professional pedestrain; but the latter walks with a heel-and-toe step, whereas an Indian's or sailor's step is more nearly flat-footed. In the latter case the center of gravity is covered by the whole foot. The poise is as secure as that of a rope-walker. The toes are pointed straight forward, or even a trifle inward, so that the inside of the heel, the outside of the ball of the foot, and the smaller toes, all do their share of work and assist in balancing. Walking in the woods in this manner, one is not so likely, either, to trip over projecting roots, stones, and other traps, as he would be if the feet formed hooks by pointing outward. The advantage is obvious in snowshoeing. If the Indian were turned to stone while in the act of stepping, the statue would probably stand balanced on one foot. This gait gives the limbs great control over movements. He is always poised. If a stick cracks under him it is because of his weight, and not by reason of the impact. He goes silently on, and with great economy of force. His steady balance enables him to put his moving foot down as gently as you would lay an egg on the table.—From "Camping and woodcraft," by Horace Kephart, in *Field and Stream*.



## The Corner Stone Ceremonies.

In a writeup of the corner stone laying of the new Federal Building, last Saturday, the Carlisle Volunteer has the following to say: The exercises were interspersed with music by the Indian band, under the direction of Mr. Claude M. Stauffer. The boys of the Indian school constituted a large chorus stationed to the south of the stand and in several selections the band and the choir joined. The song "My Own United States" was thus very effectively rendered.

Congressman M. E. Olmstead, the able representative to Congress from this district, made a very eloquent address in which he gave valuable facts concerning the U. S. Postal System.



## MAKE EVERY DAY COUNT.

CLARA TREPANIA, Chippewa.  
(Given in Auditorium, May 17th.)

The man who starts out in the morning with a determination to do something during the day that will amount to something, that will be distinctive, that will have individuality, that will give him satisfaction at night, is a great deal more likely not to waste his day in frivolous, unproductive work than the man who starts out with no plan.

Begin every day, therefore, with a program, and determine that, let what will come, you will carry it out as closely as possible.

Follow it out persistently, day after day, and you will be surprised at the result.

Make up your mind at the very outset of the day, that you will accomplish something, that will amount to something; that you will not allow callers to fritter away your time, and that you will not permit the little annoyances of your business to spoil a day's work. Make up your mind that you will be larger than the trifles which cripple and cramp mediocre lives, and that you will rise above petty annoyances and interruptions and carry out your plans in a large and commanding way.

Make every day of your life count for something; make it tell in the grand result, not merely an added day, but an added day with something worthy achieved.

### Part of a Letter From an Ex-student.

Ponce, P. R., May 24, '09.

My dear Teacher: Your dear postal was received and I was very glad to hear from you. You ask me to tell you what I am doing. Well, I must tell: When I first came to Porto Rico I went as a teacher to an Industrial School that we have here for the very poor children. Some time after I married and at the present time I am a mother of two children, a girl of two years and a little baby of six months. I feel well and happy as a housekeeper and am very busy. I also do some fancy work.

My husband's name is Manuel Casanoras and he is employed in a great hat factory. I am going to have my children's picture taken to send you one. The little girl is very much like me as you will see. My husband says

that he is going to send them to the States to study as soon as they get to the age to go to school, as he likes them to learn the American ways. He is a Porto Rican but his heart is American. Tell me something about Carlisle and of my friends.

The only old Carlisle student right here is Adela, who is married and has a little child. Felicita is married too. Zoraida is at San Juan, employed there. Livia Martiney is going to be married and Angela Rivera graduated from the Bloomsburg, Pa., Normal and is teaching at the school here in Ponce.

Please always write to me for I get home-sick for Carlisle sometimes. When I remember the Junior class of '06 I never forget our motto, "We win by labor and sacrifice."

I send my best regards to all my dear friends at Carlisle.

Your loving pupil,  
MATILDA GARNER CASANORAS.



### 'Varsity Team's Baseball Schedule.

March 31, Albright.....	Indian Field
Carlisle 11—Albright 4.	
April 3, Franklin and Marshall.....	Indian Field
Carlisle 9—Franklin and Marshall 2.	
April 7, Ursinus.....	Indian Field
Ursinus 5—Carlisle 3.	
April 9, Pennsylvania.....	at Atlantic City
Carlisle 4—Penn 2.	
April 10, Pennsylvania.....	at Atlantic City
Penn 8—Carlisle 2.	
April 14, Mercersburg.....	Indian Field
Mercersburg 6—Carlisle 4.	
April 17, Harrisburg Tri-State.....	Harrisburg
Harrisburg 7—Carlisle 2	
April 23, State College.....	at State College
State 4—Carlisle 2.	
April 24, Bucknell.....	at Lewisburg
Bucknell 10—Carlisle 0.	
April 27, Villanova.....	Indian Field
Villanova 5—Carlisle 3.	
April 29, Andover.....	at Andover
Carlisle 8—Andover 3.	
May 6, Syracuse.....	at Syracuse
Carlisle 6—Syracuse 2.	
May 7, Syracuse.....	at Syracuse
Syracuse 10—Carlisle 2.	
May 8, Cornell.....	at Ithaca
Cornell 5—Carlisle 0.	
May 12, Dickinson.....	Indian Field
Dickinson 7—Carlisle 4.	
May 13, Seton Hall.....	at S. Orange
Seton Hall 6—Carlisle 4.	
May 14, Fordham.....	at New York
Fordham 3—Carlisle 0.	
May 15, West Point.....	at West Point
West Point 3—Carlisle 0.	
May 18, Eastern College.....	at Hagerstown
Carlisle 3—Hagerstown 0.	
May 19, Dickinson.....	at Dickinson Field
Carlisle 6—Dickinson 1.	
May 22, St. Marys.....	at Emmittsburg
Carlisle 2—St. Marys 1.	
May 26, Annapolis.....	at Annapolis
Annapolis 1—Carlisle 0.	
May 29, Mt. Washington.....	at Baltimore
Carlisle 5—Mt. Washington 0.	
June 1, Univ. of Pittsburgh.....	Indian Field
Carlisle 3—University of Pittsburgh 2.	

## AN INTERESTING DUAL MEET.

On last Thursday evening a very enjoyable and pleasant Dual Meet was held on Indian Field between the school Y. M. C. A. and the members of the faculty who, in "their day," have seen service on track and field.

Nine events were pulled off and in every one of them the contestants seemed so evenly matched that it was impossible to pick the winner until the event was over. In no way did either the Y. M. C. A. or the employees have decidedly the best of it, though the employees are to be congratulated on their showing.

The features of the meet were Deitz's running and Crispin's jumping. The half-mile relay was a very close and pretty race, Deitz finally breasting the tape only a foot or so ahead of Hendricks in the final 220. The 100-yd. dash was also interesting from start to finish, six or eight keeping abreast until the tape was broken by Penny, who only won by a narrow margin over Deitz and Hendricks.

No time was taken of the track events for the reason that the employees thought best not to have any records that would tend to discourage Pop Warner or the members of the regular track team.

### THE SUMMARY.

100-yard dash—Won by Penny, Y. M. C. A.; second, Deitz, Employee; third, Hendricks, Y. M. C. A.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Johnson, Y. M. C. A.; second, Pierce, Y. M. C. A.; third, Gardner, Employee.

440-yard run—Won by Caby, Y. M. C. A.; second, Gardner, Employee; third, Colonhaski, Employee.

Half-mile relay—Won by Deitz, Employee. Hammer throw—Won by Crispin, Employee; second, Penny, Y. M. C. A.; third, Warner, Employee. Distance, 128 ft., 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Johnson, Y. M. C. A.; second, Crispin, Employee; third, Loudbear, Y. M. C. A. Distance, 19 ft., 9 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Crispin, Employee; second, Johnson, Y. M. C. A.; third, Saracino, Y. M. C. A. Height, 9 ft.

Shot put—Won by Deitz, Employee; second, Penny, Y. M. C. A.; third, Pierce, Y. M. C. A. Distance, 37 ft., 7½ inches.

High jump—Won by Crispin, Employee; second, Pierce, Y. M. C. A.; third, Hendricks, Y. M. C. A. Height, 5 ft., 5 inches.

Final score—100-yd. dash: Y. M. C. A. 6, employees 3. 120-yd. hurdles: Y. M. C. A. 8, employees 1. 440-yd. dash: Y. M. C. A. 5, employees 4. Half-mile relay: Y. M. C. A. 0, employees 5. Shot put: Y. M. C. A. 4, employees 5. Pole vault: Y. M. C. A. 4, employees 5. High jump: Y. M. C. A. 4, employees 5. Hammer throw: Y. M. C. A. 3, employees 6. Broad jump: Y. M. C. A. 6, employees 3.

Total points—Y. M. C. A., 40; Employees, 37.