

The Carlisle Arrow

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

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A SENEGA TRADITION.

EVELYN PIERCE, Seneca.

The tradition of the Senecas in regard to their origin is that they broke out of the earth from a mountain near the head of Canandai-gau lake. The mountain they still venerate as the place of their birth and call it Genundewah, or "The Great Hill." The people are known among themselves as "The Great Hill People."

The Senecas were in a fort on the top of the mountain when it became surrounded by a monstrous serpent whose head and tail came together. For a long time the serpent lay there confounding the people with its breadth. At last the Senecas tried to make their escape, but in marching out of the fort they walked down the throat of the serpent. Only two orphan children made an escape and they were informed by an oracle of a means by which to get rid of the serpent. The oracle told them to take a small bow and a poisoned arrow, made of a kind of willow, and shoot the serpent under its scales. They did this, and when the arrow had penetrated the skin, the serpent became sick, and extending itself, rolled down the hill destroying all the timber that was in its way.

At every motion a human head was disgorged and rolled down the hill into the lake where they remained in a petrified state, having the hardness and appearance of stone. It is asserted that stones in the shape of Indians' heads may be seen in the lake at the present time, and tradition says they are the ones deposited there at the death of the serpent. There has been no timber growing on the hill since the serpent rolled down and destroyed it.

For many years the hill and lake have been regarded by the Indians as sacred. They have been accustomed to visit the sacred place every year and mourn the fate of

their people. The Senecas say that before the appearance of the serpent the tribes throughout the country spoke the same language, but the serpent confounded their language so that they could not understand each other. This was the cause of the division of the tribes into nations.



Christian Endeavor Among Eskimos.

Few letters reach or come from far-away Alaska, but when the silence is broken we expect to hear news. The last mail from Point Barrow, the farthest mission on record, contains two items of special interest: the first, the destruction of the mission buildings at Point Barrow by fire, and the second, the organization, on March 5, of a Christian Endeavor society among the Eskimos. There are thirty members in this new society, and Dr. H. R. Marsh, the missionary, remarks concerning them: "They have all taken hold with a vim and will be a great help to me here. In fact, the boys now help me on Sunday nights in translating the Bible, or by taking charge of the meetings when I am at Nuwuk. The president is Paul Patkodak; the vice-president, Andrew Akutchuk; and the secretary, Annie Kudleluk." —C. E. World.

Annie Kudleluk went to Point Barrow from this school two years ago, and is doing much good for her people.—Editor.



WHILE you express what is true, express it in a pleasing manner. Truth is the picture; the manner is the frame which displays it to advantage.—Anon.



EXCEPT in cases of necessity, which are rare, leave your friend to learn unpleasant truths from his enemies; they are ready enough to tell them.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

DEVELOPMENT.

A recitation given by WILLIAM GARLOW, Onondaga.

The boy who will develop himself mentally, morally and physically is sure of success. These are three essential things that enter into the life of every young man. Some boys have an idea that all that is necessary is to simply get their lessons and develop mentally.

Unless you advance your morals as well as develop your mind the result will be an educated scoundrel, the meanest and most dangerous human being we have to contend with. The moral man is looked upon by all as a pilot of mankind.

In early school life mental culture is one of the chief purposes in attending school, but the mind which receives the most benefit is the one that regards the school as a mental gymnasium and the harder it works the greater development will be accomplished.

Physical development is also essential because it gives you strength with which to feed your mind and nourish your morals. When on the play-ground instead of lounging around, you should indulge in vigorous exercise, not only because it develops muscle, but because a lazy body brings on a lazy mind.

The best and surest way to accomplish moral, mental and physical development is to make every affair you take part in assist in developing these three traits.

While studying earnestly you are resting your body wearied by exercise taken on the play-ground. While taking gymnastics your mind is turned from immoral thoughts and at the same time being refreshed for study.

Exercise diverts the mind from immoral thoughts, and study centers it on the moral.

Mental, moral and physical development constitute a man loved, honored and respected by the whole civilized world.

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

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

While at Bloomsburg, the Scrubs saw some of the students who are out in the country,

The Freshmen held their class meeting in the music room last Wednesday evening.

The Sophomores elected Gus Welch president of the class at their meeting last Tuesday evening.

Our football boys report having a grand time in Washington, D. C. They saw the sights in a touring car.

Captain DeGrasse, of the Painters, came out victorious over the Taylors in open style of foot-ball, last Saturday.

Miss Phillips, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wingard, for several days, returned home Monday.

The main thought in Dr. Black's sermon last Sunday afternoon was, "Not how long we live, but how well."

The Rev. J. Harper Black, of the Methodist church, preached an interesting sermon in the auditorium Sunday afternoon.

On account of so many Seniors taking part in the parade last Thursday evening the monthly class meeting was postponed.

The Dickson Debating Society had a good meeting last Friday evening. The members are taking quite a lively interest in the work.

The Junior class meeting was not as interesting as usual. Wake up Juniors; "Play the Game" to the mutual benefit of the class.

The Catholic meeting was conducted by Father Ganss last Sunday evening. Mr. Robert Tempest, a noted pianist, was a visitor for the evening.

Sara Hoxie was the speaker last Monday morning. Her declamation, entitled "Habits and Customs of the Fourteenth Century," was very interesting.

It is encouraging to see some of the employees attend our Y. W. C. A. meetings. Still there are a few faces missing. We extend a cordial invitation to one and all.

The librarian, Miss Beach, intends to give, next week, a full report of all the books added to her department. We hope that every one will soon get acquainted with them.

The entertainment given in the auditorium Saturday evening by the Neil, Litchfield Trio, was greatly enjoyed by all the students, especially the rural comedy entitled, "Down on Brook Farm."

Ella Johnson, who has been home for several months, returned with two new students last Saturday. She says that although she had a pleasant time at home she is glad to be back at "Old Carlisle" again.

The past few days have been so mild that many of the tennis devotees among the employees have brought out their rackets and more than one hotly contested game has been played on the courts.

Levi Hillman represented the senior class at the opening exercises last Monday afternoon. His declamation entitled, "Humility," was delivered in a manner which showed his appreciation of the fine sentiment.

Last Sunday evening at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, Nan Saunooke was the speaker. Her subject was: "What our Association stands for." It was instructive and encouraging and the attention shown by all expressed their appreciation.

Last Sunday evening a number of large boys went to church in town. They first visited their Sunday-school teacher and then marched to the Methodist church to hear a sermon preached by the pastor on "The Life of Paul the Apostle."

The Employees' Sewing Club was entertained last week by Miss Jennie Gaither. The meeting was much enjoyed and lots of progress in various pieces of work on which the ladies are sewing was noted. Miss Hetrick is this week's hostess.

The Susans' meeting last Friday evening was quite up to the standard. The program was very good. The debate showed considerable preparation on the part of the speakers. The official visitor was Mrs. Henderson. Other visitors were Messrs. Carter, King and Ramsey.

Rev. G. C. Miller, Rev. J. B. Hill, Rev. W. S. Greves, and Rev. J. W. Reeves, visited the Susan and Standard societies last Friday evening. They expressed themselves as being well pleased with the work that is being done. They intended visiting the other societies, but time would not permit them to do so. These gentlemen were on their way home from the Presbyterian synod, which met at York, Pa., during the past week.



The Printers' Reception.

The annual reception given by the printers in the gymnasium Tuesday night was, as the printers' affairs always are, a very enjoyable event. The music was exceptionally good, the floor in splendid condition for dancing, the program well arranged and varied, and the spirit and enthusiasm of the printers and their friends so joyous that the evening could not have failed to be a success. The song of the printers was heartily encored, and the address of welcome by Raymond Hitchcock applauded. Much of the interest of the evening centered in the prize waltz, and round after round of applause greeted the announcement of the decision of the judges—Mr. Nori, Coach Wingard, and Miss Johnston—after refreshments were served. Mr. Ramsey made the announcements and awarded the prize cakes, one going to David White and Laura Tubbs, and the other to Sampson Burd and Margaret Blackwood. During the evening Mr. Miller was called upon for a speech and introduced by James Mumblehead. Mr. Miller, however, declined the privilege in favor of the orchestra after greeting the guests of the evening and expressing his good wishes to all present. Each of the committees having the various parts of the reception in charge are deserving of much credit for the very pleasant evening's entertainment which their combined efforts made possible.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Mary Redthunder is assistant in the library and takes great interest in the work.

Mrs. Wingard sang a beautiful solo in the auditorum last Sunday afternoon. We hope she will sing for us again.

Among the new arrivals to be enrolled as students are Charles Coon and Edward Bracklin, both from Hayward, Wisconsin.

The people in town were pleased to see Wauseka in the parade last Thursday night. He was the main guide of the Presbyterian Troop.

Mrs. Chas Huber, formerly Philomena Badger, writes from Elbowoods saying that they are having severe weather in North Dakota.

The girls are glad to have with them again Ella Johnson. She spent a vacation of two months at her home in New York. She brought with her two new girls, Minnie Charles and Mazie Skye.

Miss Anna C. Egan, agent and superintendent of the Yuma Boarding School, at Yuma, Arizona, visited Carlisle for a few days last week. This was her first visit and she expressed herself as being delighted with the academic work and the finely appointed industrial departments.

Last Friday evening the Standards gave the following program: Declamation, John Jackson; essay, Alvin Kennedy; impromptu, Samuel Wilson; oration, Charles Fish. Debate: Resolved, "That women should have the right of suffrage." Affirmative, Gus Welch and Albert Lorentz, negative, Harrison Smith and Montreville Yuda. The judges favored the affirmative. The official visitor was Miss Johnston.

Mr. W. A. Light, superintendent of the Hayward Training School, brought in a party of students last week. This was superintendent Light's first visit to Carlisle, and after spending considerable time in the various departments, he said he would go back to Hayward with new ideas and fresh inspiration for his work. Mr. Light made a stirring address to the department students in which he showed the necessity of being alert and making the best use of our opportunities.

Teachers meetings so far this year have been marked by a full attendance, by good "all-round" discussion, and by a general manifestation of the real teaching spirit. (After all, "It is the spirit that quickeneth.") At the regular session held on the 9th instant a short time was given to business matters and then Mrs. Henderson gave a brief description of the work being done in her department.

Last week the Invincibles had a very good meeting. The program was well rendered. The question debated was "Resolved, That the American navy is a bluff." The speakers for the affirmative were Alfred DeGrass and Joe Loudbear; for the negative, Robert Tohamet and Frank Lone Star. The speakers on both sides argued with considerable force. The judges awarded the victory to the affirmative. The visitors were Misses Reichel and Mann and Mr. Albertson, of Carlisle.

The Mercers held its regular meeting in the music room. The house was called to order by the president. Subjects of interest to the members were discussed after which came the program as follows: Song, Mercers; recitation, Betsy Deer; impromptu, Mary Harris; select reading, Jane Butler; story, Emily Poodry; piano solo, Martha Wentenhal. Debate: "Resolved, that a sailor is more to be honored than a soldier." Affirmative speakers were Lida Wheelock and Minnie Bonser; negative, Margueretta Reed and Annie Rose. The affirmative won. The official visitor was Miss Bingley.

Although a little late for publication, THE ARROW is glad to quote a notice of the marriage of two of our Carlisle graduates which is taken from the Bismarck Daily Tribune: "Married at the Baptist parsonage at 8 o'clock last evening (July 20th) by the Rev. George B. Newcomb, Mr. Charlse F. Huber to Miss Philomena Badger. Both are Sioux Indians from the Standing Rock reservation, he having graduated from the Carlisle Indian school some time ago, and she, just graduating, joined the groom in Bismarck last evening. The couple will reside on the Berthold reservation where Huber has a position as government clerk." Mr. and Mrs. Huber are now living in Elbowoods, N. D.

ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

George Washington University was defeated by the Indians at Washington last Saturday by the close score of 9 to 5 in an interesting and cleanly played game. The Washington team put up an unusually good game while the Indians seemed slow and did not show the speed and aggressiveness which has heretofore characterized their playing.

Owing to injuries several of the regulars did not play, and Hauser was in such a crippled condition that he was greatly handicapped, but his playing was a feature of the game.

Libby showed good judgment in running the team and the team work was fairly good considering so many changes in the line-up. Slowness and lack of dash and spirit was the cause of the close score.

Louis Tewanima dropped out of the 10 miles race in New York last Saturday after going four miles. He had been suffering with a cold all the week and was not in condition. The race was won by George Bonhag, who broke the American record for the distance.

The Annual Cross Country race will be started on the field between the halves of the football game tomorrow. A gold watch and nine other valuable prizes will be awarded. Five or six other men who make the best showing will be entered in the ten mile marathon at Berwick on Thanksgiving day.

Gettysburg plays the Indians here tomorrow and Carlisle will try to beat Dickinson's score against them. It is said that Gettysburg has hopes of winning, as they played Penn. a closer game than the Indians and they figure that the latter's close call at Washington last Saturday indicates a bad slump.

The second team plays the Walbrook Athletic Club at Baltimore tomorrow. This team defeated the second team last year 4-0.

The Carlisle Reserves were defeated by the Bloomsburg Normal School at Bloomsburg last Saturday. The score was 9 to 0.

The Juniors play at Waynesboro tomorrow and expect a hard game.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The verandas on the girls' building are being repaired.

The dressmakers are rejoicing over the return of Miss Goodyear.

Mary Redthunder has been detailed to assist Miss Beech in the library this month.

Mr. Lamson and his boys are making a concrete walk from Large Boys Quarters to the bowling alleys.

The Art Department has several rag rugs on exhibition. The girls will now begin making woolen ones.

The old bridge near the studio has been replaced by a new one which greatly improves the appearance of the road.

Whenever you feel discouraged and you imagine that everybody is against you, take Mr. Sparhawk's advice, "Play the Game!" "Don't flinch!"

Martha Cornsilk, who is taking training at the Worcester hospital, remembers her friends by sending them pretty postals for which they are very grateful.

"Play the game!" This is something we should bear in mind. Life is a game in which everybody takes part. If we go into it, by hitting the line hard and without flinching, we are sure to win out.

The seniors have finished studying "Sir Launfal." They liked it very much, and derived much good from it. One quotation which seemed to be a favorite was: "Tis as easy now for the heart to be true as for grass to be green or skies to be blue; 'Tis the natural way of living."

A card from Stanley Johnson gives us the news that he will not return to Carlisle this year to finish up his trade. We are sorry to hear this, for Stanley gave promise of making a first-class printer. He did excellent work here the past year. He says that he has been working at his trade this summer in Niagara Falls, New York.

At the last meeting of the Susans' Literary Society, the president called the meeting to order at 7 o'clock. After miscellaneous business came the regular program. Piano solo, Clara Trepania; reporter's notes, Ida

Towns; impromptu, Adeline Boutang; recitation, Daphne Waggoner. The question debated was: "Resolved, That the system of government in England is to be preferred to that of the French Republic." Vera Wagner and Bessie Johnson argued for the affirmative; Fannie Keokuk and Pearle Wolfe for the negative. The latter won. The official visitors were Miss Kaup and Miss Bingley.



Good Invincible Meeting.

The Invincibles met at the usual hour last Friday evening with the new president, James Mumblehead, in the chair. Joseph Jocks, Roy Red-eagle and Sylvester Long signed the constitution. The program was given as follows: Declamation, Silas Yellow Boy; essay, Louis Webster; extemporaneous speeches, Peter Thomas and James O'Brien; select reading, Joseph Johnson; vocal solo, Thomas Maiyo. The question for debate read thus: "Resolved, That the Panama Canal is a more beneficial proposition than the Gunnison Tunnel." The affirmative speakers were Robert Tahomet and Lafe Allison; negative, Lewis George and Mitchell LaFleur. Louis George being absent Joseph Loudbear volunteered. The judges were Fred Cornelius, John Runsclose and Moses Friday. They decided for the negative. The official visitors were Professor Whitwell and Mr. Denny.



The Varsity Football Schedule.

Following will be found the schedule of the Carlisle Indians' football Varsity team for this season, showing games played, the result of each, and those yet to be played.

- Sept. 18, East End A. C. Steelton...at Carlisle Steelton 0—Indians 35.
- Sept. 22, Lebanon Valley.....at Carlisle Lebanon Valley 0—Indians 36.
- Sept. 25, Villanova.....at Carlisle Villanova 0—Indians 9.
- Oct. 2, Bucknell.....at Carlisle Bucknell 6—Indians 48.
- Oct. 9, State College.....at Wilkes-Barre State College 8—Indians 8.
- Oct. 16, Syracuse.....at New York City Syracuse 11—Indians 14.
- Oct. 23, University of Pittsburg...at Pittsburg University of Pittsburg 14—Indians 3.
- Oct. 30, Pennsylvania.....at Philadelphia Pennsylvania 29—Indians 6.
- Nov. 6, Geo. Washington Univ. at Washington George Washington University 5—Indians 9.
- Nov. 13, Gettysburg.....at Carlisle
- Nov. 20, Brown.....at New York City
- Nov. 25, St. Louis University.....at St. Louis

CHEERFULNESS.

Recitation—IDA TOWNS, Crow.

There are people who have a tendency to grumble at every little vexation that confronts them until their dispositions become sour. They complain of the world and the particular spot they are destined to occupy in it. Things are not just as they feel they want them nor as they feel they should be. They ignore the fact that this particular spot in the world which they occupy is and always will be just what they choose to make it.

Whether they do right or wrong, whether they are happy or unhappy, depends largely if not entirely on themselves. The future that lies before us depends almost entirely upon what we make of the present. To look hopefully into the future often insures happiness.

We have all experienced the feeling of brightness which a happy, good natured person brings with him. Cheerfulness is a duty. There is no path that will not be more easily traveled, no load but what will be made lighter in the presence of determined cheerfulness.

Nothing is to be gained by grumbling or looking sullen or sad. Never mind how one may feel. If you have worries keep them out of sight. Wonderful is the benefit one may derive from looking cheerful.



By the division of labor anciently established and for which both custom and nature are responsible, the care of the house is woman's work, and whatever the choice of individuals, we as educators have no right to take possession of young girls and keep them in the schools till they are young women of marriageable age, without turning them back to the community at least somewhat better prepared than they would otherwise have been to meet the responsibilities and the work of women. If the influence of our schools is mainly or strongly to turn our women into clerks, or even teachers, then, useful as these callings are, the quicker we amend our system of education the better. The business of the schools is to train the great mass of the people for normal lives and to preserve, not to destroy, what may be called for want of a better term, the eternal balance of things.—Prof. E. Davenport.