

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

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NUMBER 15

## DESIRABLE OBJECTS OF ATTAINMENT.

Recitation by LEVI HILLMAN, Onondaga.

Aim at the attainment of clear and accurate habits of thought. A man may think a great deal and not think clearly; and it is quite possible to mistake muddiness for depth. There are men who appear very thoughtful, but there seems to be neither beginning, nor middle, nor end to what they say. All is a confused jumble. Writing carefully is a good plan for acquiring habits of clear and concerted thought, since a man is more likely to detect the disorder of his thoughts in writing than in talking.

Aim at independence of thought. There are some men who go in leading-strings all their days. They always follow in the path of others, with no good reason for their own opinions.

Independence of mind is not presumptuous self-confidence, which is the associate of ignorance; but it is a modest yet firm exercise of judgment upon subjects which the mind understands—the opposite of that slavish habit which makes one man the mere shadow of another.

Acquire habits of observation. We live in a world of wonders. A thousand objects appeal to a proper use of our eyes and our ears. Books teach much; but that practical knowledge, so useful in the progress of life, that tact in business so desirable, can only be gained by observation. As a mode of study, it is the cheapest and most convenient of all. Its handmaid is curiosity; and we should never let false pride—lest we should display ignorance—prevent us from asking a question when it can be answered. The learned John Locke, on being asked how he had contrived to accumulate a mine of knowledge so rich, deep, and extensive, answered that “he attributed what little he knew to the not being ashamed to ask for information, and to the rule he laid down of conversing with all descriptions of men on those topics

chiefly that formed their own professions and pursuits.”

Cultivate humility. It is the attribute of great and noble minds. Sir Isaac Newton spoke of himself, as “a child who had spent his time in gathering pebbles on the shore, while the ocean remained untraversed;” and Mozart, the great musician, just before he died, said, “Now I begin to see what might be done in music.” These ascended to a high elevation on the mountain of knowledge, but this gave them a better idea of the loftiness of the summit. The more we know, the more we shall be convinced of our own ignorance. This is trite enough; but if the great apostles of science and philosophy confessed they knew so little, what ground of boasting can there be for the tyro in their schools? Humility—so beautiful and becoming, so allied to true intellectual greatness—is of itself favorable to mental improvement. It opens the mind to receive instruction with docility and makes one willing to be taught and corrected. Cultivate humility!



## IN PHOENIXVILLE.

LEWIS RUNNELS, San Poil.

The Reserve team had the pleasure of playing, on Thanksgiving Day, the Muhlenburg football eleven, and on the following Saturday they played the Union Club at Phoenixville. They were defeated in both games. The first game was 13 to 5; the last 12 to 0.

The most interesting part of the trip was at Phoenixville, Pa. There we took in the steel works and found everything very interesting. The great rolling and cutting machines and the melting furnaces were a revelation. There are various other departments, but as our time was limited we did not visit them.



THE ARROW wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## QUITTERS.

Recitation by Gus Welch, Sophomore.

Over the stairway of the old Northwestern University's training quarters there was written in great, bold letters that no eye could miss, “No Quitters Allowed Here!” At that university the most slanderous thing that could be said about a man was to call him a quitter. Students, professors and players alike, looked with contempt upon such a man. Now, a quitter is a man who refuses to do in a game what he has been coached to do in practice. That man, who, in a game will not follow his interference, or that man, who, after hours and weeks of practice, turns his back to a mass play instead of plunging in head first, or that man who continually tackles around the neck or waist, as if his coaching had been in a parlor instead of on the gridiron, is a quitter, and is rightly dubbed so by the students of the school.

However, there are many more quitters in our schools today than those who fail on the gridiron. Here is a boy who has started out to complete a course in school, or to learn a trade in the shops. Will he be a quitter, or will he play the real game, as he knows it should be played, even in the face of defeat? There is no reproach in an honorable defeat, but to be a quitter is to be the object of contempt. He knows what his attitude toward drinking, gambling, observance of rules, and conscientious work should be. Will he be man enough to play the game, or will he be a quitter?

Any man can be a quitter, but it takes backbone, grit, courage, and will to be a real player. “God give us men that know how to rise above obstacles; men that believe something; and do something; men, more men, real men, No Quitters.”



LIFE, strange to say, is never a desert drear to him who has plenty of sand.—Puck.



## The Carlisle Arrow

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

### THE PRINT SHOP FORCE.

In answer to several inquiries THE ARROW is pleased to publish the following list of apprentices who do all the printing of the school and the work in connection with the printing and mailing of THE ARROW and The Indian Craftsman. Outside this list of bonafide students there is no one connected with this department excepting the instructor of printing and the young lady who has charge of the business office.

James Campbell, Sioux.  
Fred Cornelius, Oneida.  
Edward Eaglebear, Sioux.  
William Ettawageshik, Ottawa.  
Mike Gordon, Chippewa.  
Lonnie Hereford, Shoshoni.  
Charles Kennedy, Onondaga.  
Roy Large, Shoshoni.  
Sylvester Long, Cherokee.  
Edgar Moore, Pawnee.  
Fred Pappan, Pawnee.  
Guy Plenty Horse, Sioux.  
Charles Ross, Wichita.  
Joseph Animikwan, Chippewa.  
Frank Dibow, Mohawk.  
Joseph Jocks, Mohawk.  
Frank Lone Star, Chippewa.  
James Lyon, Onondaga.  
David Solomon, Mohawk.  
Ira Spring, Seneca.  
Victor Skye, Seneca.  
John Doud, Chippewa.  
John Goslin, Chippewa.  
Ramond Hitchcock, Hoopa.  
Aaron Minthorn, Cayuse.  
James Mumblehead, Cherokee.  
James Pawnee Leggins, Sioux.  
Joseph Porter, Navajo.  
Lewis Runnels, San Poil.  
John Runs Close, Sioux.  
Harrison Smith, Oneida.  
Jefferson Smith, Grosventre.  
Samuel Wilson, Caddo.  
Joel Wheelock, Oneida.  
David White, Mohawk.  
Wendell Allison, Piegan.  
William Bishop, Cayuga.  
Senneca Cook, Onondaga.

Delancey Davis, Chippewa.  
Jack Jackson, Cherokee.  
Charles McDonald, Chippewa.  
Montreville Yuda, Oneida.  
Margaret Blackwood, Chippewa.  
Fannie Keokuk, Sac & Fox.



### Letter From Miss McMichael.

Schoolroom No. 7 has received a very interesting letter from its former teacher, Miss McMichael, who left Carlisle last fall to accept a position at Seldovia, Alaska, under the Alaskan Bureau of Education. She writes of her pupils and her surroundings. The following paragraphs from her letter we are glad to quote: "I arrived here October 16. It took just four days and four nights to get to Seattle. Then it took just 11 days on the boat. My school here is so different. All are small pupils except two white girls who are in the fourth grade. None are very far advanced. Some cannot talk English. But, oh how they try, over and over again and again. I've had them do the same things a dozen times and the last time was done just as pleasantly and willingly as the first.

"Just think of it! Boys who have never seen a horse. Think what a pleasure they have missed! Well, this is quite a pretty place in summer. My rooms and the schoolroom are in the same building. It is only about 20 or 30 feet from the beach, and during high tide last Saturday and Sunday the water came up within 3 feet of the door. The prettiest view we have is across the Bay, with its green islands and the great snow-capped mountains beyond.

"You think it is cold here, but you'd be as surprised as I was if you could see the boys barefoot and without coats. None wear as heavy clothing as in Carlisle. The first sight I had of the natives was three little boys running down the beach. The dock is at least three-fourths of a mile from the village and you have to row over. So these little fellows brought me over. They have been my great little helpers ever since."



THERE is some consolation in knowing that the world will never be as bad as some people think it is, nor as good as they think it ought to be.—Puck.

### The Invincibles Elect Officers.

At the last Invincible meeting president James Mumblehead called the house to order. Nearly every member responded to roll call. After some preliminary business the house proceeded to the election of officers, after a very creditable program was rendered as follows: Declamation, Frank Lonestar; essay, Willie Bishop; impromptu, William Yankeejoe. The debate: "Resolved, That the naval academy is more beneficial to the government than the military academy." The affirmative speakers were Moses Friday and William Bishop; negative, Silas Yellowboy and John Runsclose. The judges decided for the affirmative. The official visitors were Mrs. Foster and Mr. King. The spirit of the meeting was enthusiastic, but marked by a gentlemanly deportment very gratifying to the visitors.



### Mercers Have Good Program.

The Mercers met in the music room, the president, Nan Sannooke, in the chair. They had a very good program, rendered in the following order: Song, Mercers; select reading, Cora Battice; recitation, Minnie Doxtator; impromptu, Annie Dibo; declamation, Cecelia Swamp; recitation, Nan Sannooke. The debate: "Resolved, That we derive more benefit from the study of arithmetic than from grammar." The affirmative speakers were Thirza Bernel and Anna Roulette; the negative, Ruth Elm and Phoebe McDonald. The negative won. There were many visitors, among them Mr. and Mrs. Worden, Professor Delp, Mr. Tranberger and Messrs. Raymond Kennedy and Manuel Hildago. Manuel favored the society with a couple of songs. Several members of the Dickson Debating Society were present. Miss Kaup was the official visitor.



THERE is too much higher education and not enough lower education—people will read books, look at pictures and listen to symphony concerts after they have solved the bread and butter problem.—David Gibson.



INDICATIONS now point to a white Christmas at Carlisle and we are all hoping this will be the case.



GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

We had our first real snow here Sunday—and Monday it rained.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny spent a few days in Philadelphia last week.

Supervisor O. H. Lipps is at Carlisle this week on official business.

The skating pond was flooded last week. The students are now wishing for cold weather.

Mr. Henderson has returned from Ft. Lapwai, Idaho, to which place he accompanied Nat George.

A gate is to be erected at the west entrance to the school. This will help beautify the grounds.

Miss Shultz spent last week with friends in Philadelphia. She reports having a very pleasant time.

Mrs. Friedman returned from Washington last Friday night. She visited many of her friends while there.

The weather has been cold for the last few days. On Saturday some boys were seen skating on the ice in the meadow.

At the opening exercises last Monday morning Nan Saunooke told us in a natural, business-like way, that "Clothes Make the Man."

"The Gateway to Salvation," was the subject of a very forceful sermon delivered in the chapel Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Barnhart.

William Martell writes from Odenah, Wis., that he is getting along nicely at his work. While here he was a member of our band.

Mr. Foulke, our hostler, was away last Saturday on business connected with his lodge. In his absence Louis Webster was in charge of the stable.

The Sophomores held their class meeting in the auditorium last Tuesday evening. They had a very good program and an interesting debate.

Superintendent Conser, Sherman Institute, California, made Carlisle a short visit this week. He seemed much interested in the improvements here.

Alvin Kennedy represented the junior class at opening exercises last Monday afternoon by reciting in a very nice manner, "The Psalm of Life."

Superintendent and Mrs. Wise, of Chilocco, made us a call Wednesday. Their friends here were glad to see them. Mr. Wise spent a half-day in our shops.

Mrs. Delp and little son Keppel, visited the school a few days last week. The little boy made many friends while here and we hope he will come again.

In a letter to a friend, Elizabeth Penney writes that she is getting along finely in her studies. She is attending a business College in Lewiston, Idaho.

A letter from Miss Hawk states that Paul White is very successfully leading a band at Kake, Alaska. Paul left us in 1908, and we are glad to know he is making good.

Joseph Trepania, who went home last summer, writes that he is enjoying life and is now a lumber-jack in the wilds of Wisconsin. He wishes to be remembered to his friends and classmates.

Last Saturday evening the Seniors were defeated in a close game of basket-ball. The game was marked by brilliant passes and long shots for goal, in which Nelson was the star for the Seniors.

Word comes from William Corbett, Kooskia, Idaho, that he is well and "working like a good fellow at \$3.00 per day." He is a painter, and one of the many Carlisle boys who are making good at trades learned here.

"The Indian Pipe-Of-Peace", by Alonzo A. Patton, which appeared in a recent edition of The Indian Craftsman, was recently reprinted in the Baltimore (Md.) Sunday Sun. This is only one of the many papers which copy articles by Carlisle students.

The Y. W. C. A. girls held their meeting in the society room last Sunday evening because the new room has no chairs. Miss Ruth Cowdry was the speaker. She gave us the third talk on "Missionaries to Africa." Many girls took part in the meeting.

One of the faithful kitchen workers is Gordon Shaw, who has, during nine months of good service, invariably appeared at his post of duty on schedule time. Punctuality points the way to success, and, coupled


with efficiency, it insures success in any line of work.

The Native Indian Art Department has on display and for sale in the lobby of the Print Shop a variety of articles, including rugs of various weaves, cushion covers, Hopi scarfs, and bead watch fobs. The product of this department offers many timely suggestions to the Christmas shopper.

The Juniors held their class meeting in the music room last Monday evening. There was an interesting program and a lively debate, which was won by the affirmative side. The question debated was: "Resolved, That the present Sultan of Turkey will make a better ruler than the one deposed." The debaters were Robert Tohomat and Emma La Vatta for the affirmative; Spencer Patterson and Jerome Kennerly for the negative.

The Standards rendered the following program last Friday evening: Declamation, Alvin Kennedy; essay, John Jackson; impromptu, John Bastian; oration, Harrison Smith. Debate: "Resolved, That Edward H. Harriman has done more good for the United States than John D. Rockefeller." Affirmative, Samuel Wilson and Johnson Enos; negative, Charles Fish and Harry Wheeler. The judges decided in favor of the negative. The official visitor for the evening was Miss Crosser.

The meeting of the Susan Literary Society was held in the society room at the usual hour last Friday evening. They had a very interesting program as follows: Song, Susans; recitation, Mamie Mt. Pleasant; impromptu, Arline Allen; vocal solo, Ruth Walton; select reading, Nancy John. The question: "Resolved, That the Detroit River is of more importance than the Delaware." Sara Hoxie and Ida Towns upheld the affirmative side, while Margaret Delorimiere and Clara Trepania argued for the negative. After great deliberation the judges awarded the victory to the affirmative side. The official visitor was Miss Rush.

 We do wrong to absorb several years of a child's life without turning him out better able to support himself than if he had not attended school.—Prof. E. Davenport.



THUNDER TRADITION.

STACEY BECK, Cherokee.

The Ojibways consider the thunder to be a god in the form of an eagle. It lives on a high mountain in the far west. Here it raises its brood of young thunders.

An Indian made up his mind to visit the home of the thunders. After fasting and offering devotion to the god he traveled until he came to a mountain. He climbed this mountain whose top reached up into the clouds. To his surprise he saw the place where the old thunders had reared a brood of young thunders. On the ground were many curious bones of serpents the flesh of which the old thunders had fed to their young, for that is the food that the old birds feed to their young.

The bark on the cedar trees had been stripped off by the arrows of the young thunders, who were practicing shooting before going out into the world to hunt serpents.

A party of Indians were once traveling over the prairie when they came upon two young thunders. Some of the foolish young men touched the eyes of the thunders with the points of their arrows. The arrows were shattered to pieces. A wiser Indian entreated them to leave the thunders alone but they continued to tease, and finally they killed the young thunders. Suddenly they saw a black cloud coming toward them with great fury. It was the old thunders who were angry because of the destruction of their young. A flash and the foolish young men were dead. The good Indian escaped unhurt.

Once in an Indian camp the Indians became very much frightened because there was such a raging storm. An old Indian got up and offered the thunders some tobacco, entreating them to stop. An elm tree was struck by the lightning during the night. In the morning none of the Indians would go to the tree, which was still burning, to get fire to rebuild their fire which had been put out by the storm.

Hence the young thunder is something more than a figure of speech to the Red Children.



Is your subscription to this paper paid up for another year? Better look it up.

IN WASHINGTON.

WILLIAM NEWASHE, Sac and Fox.

The football boys had the pleasure of visiting the Treasury Department while in Washington. The money is handled as it is in national banks only they don't receive deposits. They will exchange new paper money full value for old. The old paper money is punched and sent to Philadelphia where it sells at \$40 a ton. It is made into souvenir postals and little statuettes, which are found on sale at book stores and other places.

There are several vaults which contain gold and silver to back the paper certificates which are in circulation. In one vault there are twenty-seven miles of electric wire to give the alarm in case of an attempted robbery.

Just now the money is being counted because there is a new Treasurer. It takes three months to count it. Nearly all of the counters are women.



PUNCTUALITY is the quality first after honesty. Truthfulness exactness, and care are qualities above price. Refinement and politeness of manner coupled with neatness of person and appropriate apparel, are the first marks of the lady or gentleman, while gentleness of voice and careful speech are the unmistakable evidence of the well-bred. If, in addition, one is careful and orderly in the performance of every task, then indeed is there a place forward in the ranks of workers for him. If all who must work for a living were ambitious to perform every duty in the best manner, always with promptness—not haste—with neatness and order—not confusion—there would be for such no idle days without income.—From an Exchange.



LIVING up to the rules is the requisite for mediocre achievement. The business employe or the school-boy who does this and no more, is on a footing with the citizen who obeys the laws—and stops with that. The employe who makes his mark, the student who wields an uplifting influence over his fellows, does more than live up to the rules. Such own allegiance to a higher law, the law that makes it imperative to do one's best at all times.—Exchange.

SOME SHORT NEWS ITEMS.

Coach Warner spent several weeks this month on a hunting trip in the state of Oklahoma.

John McKinley, who went home last summer, is now playing the solo cornet in the Sherman Institute band.

Benton LaVatta, who is out in the country, writes that he is having a good time, and getting along finely in his studies.

George Grinnell, an ex-student, writes that he is getting along finely working in a blacksmithshop in Plaza, N. Dak.

Daisy Mingo, a member of the junior class, who went home last June on account of ill health, writes that she is much better. She wishes to be remembered to her classmates.

The reading room in the Large Boys' Quarters is rapidly nearing completion. The boys are anticipating many pleasant evenings there among the books and magazines with which it will be furnished.

Mrs. Stevenson Pensoneau (formerly Achsa Lunt) of Shawnee, Okla. writes that she is well and wishes to be remembered to her friends. Achsa is the proud mother of a little girl whose name is Cecelia Viola Pensoneau.

A message from Cecelia Baronovitch says, "Only one year ago I was a happy senior at Dear Old Carlisle, little dreaming of the responsibilities I should have to bear this year. I enjoy my work in spite of the many difficulties in the way." The Seniors join in sending a hearty wish for her success.

The mottoes which are posted around in the various departments of our school, attract a great deal of attention from the numerous visitors who pass through. The one which seems to be the most interesting is in the carpenter shop and reads thus: "A silent worker is better than a noisy talker."

In a letter to a friend, Eli Pazzonia stated that he and his wife were in good health and enjoying life in their little home at Wyebrook, Pa. Pazzonia is a graduate of Carlisle, class '07, and one of the many of whom Carlisle is proud. He has reached a point in life where he can compete with any of his white brothers.