

The Carlisle Arrow

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

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GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Marshal Hill and Eugene Powlas, of Wisconsin, have been enrolled as new students.

The girls extend a hearty welcome to the new students who arrived during the past two weeks.

The carpenters have completed the stationary cabinet in the office of their instructor, Mr. John Herr.

In a letter, Maragret McKay states that she is in the best of health, and wishes to be remembered to all her friends.

Minnie Charles left school last Wednesday to go to Landover, Pa., to get training under the Outing System.

Under our painter's instruction Peter Regis has shown that he has considerable ability as a wagon painter.

The small boys are glad to have with them again Joe Lange. His cheery smile and company were greatly missed.

A message comes to us that Catherine Youngbear and Mark Moto, both exstudents, are soon to be united in marriage.

Charles Packineau is acting fireman in place of Mr. Gotsworth, who is on the sick list. Charles is proving to be a good fireman.

We are glad to note the improvement of Harry Ribbs who has shown so much patience during his long confinement in the hospital.

Benton LaVatta, who is living at Martin's Creek, Pa., writes that he spent his vacation with his mother in New York City.

St. Ivy, the French marathon runner who is the present holder of the world's record for twenty-five miles, has the same style of running as Judson Cabay. To learn the art of St. Ivy, watch Judson Cabay at practice.

Francis Guardifee, who left Carlisle in 1907, is now a chauffeur in the employment of the New York Taxi-cab Co., and is making good.

Texie Tubbs has recently been made captain of Company A. Texie has been a good lieutenant, and she will make a good captain.

Through a letter we learn that Harry J. Archambault, an ex-student, is enjoying life in South Dakota. He wishes to be remembered to all of his friends.

Joseph Loudbear, our Indian prophet, is now engaging his time in story writing. He will reveal to the world the mysterious myths and legends of his forefathers.

The stable boys have organized a new society and it is to be called the Horsemen's Club. They elected Mr. Foulke as their advisory member. Louis Webster is the first president.

Several of the older girls at quarters spent a very pleasant hour Saturday afternoon in the assembly room listening to some very beautiful pieces which Miss Wistar played for them.

The seniors are very proud of their classmate, Levi Hillman, who proved himself to be an expert debater at the last class meeting. All the speakers did well and are to be congratulated.

Lucy Prettyweasel, who is now Mrs. Thomas Smith, writes from her home in South Dakota that they are having severe weather which greatly hinders the transportation of mail and traveling by stage.

Frank Doxtator is working as a fireman on a Pacific Ocean steamer. He says that he likes his work very much and that he will "stick" to it, for there are many chances for advancement. Frank was a member of the present senior class, and we are glad to know that he is successful in his work.

HOW CROW INDIANS CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS.

ERNEST IRON, Crow.

I am a member of the Crow Tribe of Indians and I have been among them ever since I was born until nineteen hundred and eight, when I left them.

The following is generally the way in which they celebrate Christmas:

At the schools they celebrate very much like they do here in Carlisle. They have chapel exercises and have their Christmas trees during Christmas day or night. Sometimes the students are allowed to go and see the war dances, but they are not allowed to stay over night. At other times they go skating or, if the weather is good, horseback riding. Among the older Indians they have dancing, which is about the only way they celebrate Christmas. They give presents at these dances to those who belong to other districts. There are five districts, the following are the names of these districts: Lodge Grass, Reno, Black Lodge, Big Horn and Pryor Creek. If one of the members of a district should go and visit another district, the Indians of that district which he is visiting, will generally give him presents to take back when he returns to his own district. Sometimes they give presents among themselves that is, among the members of their own district.



Ben Penny Making Good.

Benjamin Penny, who left Carlisle School last year, is making quite a reputation as a farmer. He recently took first prize on a display of cabbages at the county fair at Lewiston, Idaho. While he wished to return and graduate this year, the call of duty at home prevented it. He is helping his mother on the old home place near Kookkia, Idaho.—The Indian's Friend.

The Carlisle Arrow

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

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Our skating pond is now covered with snow, but we are in hopes of having more skating soon.

Mrs. Culbertson took the Club girls out for a sleigh ride and every one said she had a good time.

The Sophomores have just finished studying about the Civil War. They found it very interesting indeed.

Thomas Lazore, who is living at Craighead, Pa., under the Outing System, was a visitor here last Sunday.

Edward Bracklin, who entered the school last November, is now working in a blacksmith shop in town.

Fred Schenendore returned from his home in New York Saturday. His many friends are glad to have him among them again.

Last Saturday morning the people who go to market went in a sleigh. They enjoyed the ride very much, especially Stella Bear.

Mr. Robert Tempest, of Carlisle, one of the best piano players in America, gave a concert in the auditorium last Saturday evening.

Joseph Loudbear, the backbone of the senior basket-ball team, is going back to his shop work in order that he may finish his trade before graduation.

Joseph Poodry, our flutist and soloist, gave to his boy friends, an excellent treat last Sunday morning. All the boys extend to him their hearty thanks.

A very charming hostess is Miss Vera Wagner. Last Friday evening after society a large number of her friends proceeded to her room where interesting games were played, and delicious hot cocoa and other dainties were served.

Dolly Stone represented the Freshman Class in the auditorium Monday afternoon. The title of her declamation was, "The Patriots of America." It was well rendered.

The Sophomores have finished the reading of Ivanhoe. Each chose the chapter he liked best for his paper. The Templar, the Crusades, the Black Knight, and Robin Hood were a constant source of lively interest.

At the "Susans" meeting last Friday evening Miss Texie Tubbs gave a selection on the new pianola, which was greatly enjoyed. We hope Miss Tubbs will be kind enough to play for us often.

We extend to Mr. Friedman our grateful thanks for the new chairs in the Y. W. C. A. Hall, for they add much to the improvement of the room. We hope to see every one occupied every Sunday evening.

Michael R. Balenti, class '09, is attending the A. and M. College in Texas, and is doing good work. Michael is one who is living up to his class motto "Onward," and his many friends at Carlisle are proud of him.

The Catholic meeting, on Jan. 16, was held in the music room. Father Brandt conducted the meeting, and after a very beautiful solo, "Ave Maria," by Miss Sweeney, gave an interesting talk on "The singing in the churches of Europe."

On Monday evening of last week, the boys in Miss L. H. Connolly's Sunday school class were entertained at Miss Connolly's home in Carlisle. An enjoyable evening was spent in playing games and in other amusements.

The telegraphic department promises to be a success. Some of the boys are able to receive messages as well as dispatch them, which shows remarkable progress for the short time that this department has been in operation.

The Invincibles debated the following question at their last meeting. "Resolved, That manual training should be compulsory in all grammar and high schools." David Solomon and James O'Brien upheld the affirmative side; William Bishop and Peter Thomas the negative. The affirmative won. Miss Hetrick was the official visitor.

MR. FRIEDMAN'S ADDRESS.

What Carlisle graduates and returned students have done, can do, and ought to do, formed the theme of Superintendent Friedman's regular monthly talk to the student body in the auditorium, Wednesday evening. Beginning with a description of his meeting with a Pueblo girl who had graduated from one of the large non-reservation schools and returned to her home where she had refused to follow any of the practices and teachings of civilization which she had received at school, Mr. Friedman declared such cases in the history of Carlisle students to be the exception and not the rule. That a number of our students will and should return to their reservations to farm their allotments he admitted; and urged the boys who return to reservation life to get down to work immediately, not to loiter around the agency for something to "turn up" but to farm their lands according to the methods of farming learned here and under the outing. The girls were exhorted to keep their homes and perform their housewifely duties with the same system and regularity as was required of them in the white families where they had been taught. Mr. Friedman further spoke of what some students had accomplished, and sounded a warning to all who leave Carlisle, whether to return to the reservation or to compete in white communities, to beware of certain evils—the drink habit, extravagance and slothfulness—which beset all young people leaving school.

The school orchestra furnished music for the evening, and the Albright College basket ball team which played with our team immediately after the address, was present as visitors.



New Teacher of Mathematics.

Mr. William W. Wyatt, of Ridgeley, Maryland, has been appointed a teacher by the Civil Service Commission, and has been assigned to the Carlisle School. He arrived here last week to take up his work as instructor in mathematics in the departmental grades. He has already made friends with his classes, and expects to enjoy his stay at Carlisle. We are glad to welcome him within our gates, and trust his realizations will equal his expectations.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The Y. M. C. A. had a very interesting song service last Sunday evening.

The library has lately received some new books containing the best orations of the day.

The girls in the dress-making department are now busy working on the summer uniforms.

Swarthmore, at that place beat Carlisle at basketball this week 29 to 23 in a fine, fast game.

The records of the pupils in the academic building are being posted on cards, which are kept on file in the office.

The band boys have organized a base ball team and are now ready to make dates with any team on the grounds.

Pearl C. Wolfe's many friends are very glad to see her smiling face once more. Pearl spent a few days in the hospital.

Last week the painters repainted the baker shop. It now looks very well, and we invite every one to come and see it.

Arline Allen represented the Freshman Class at opening exercises in the auditorium last Monday morning. The subject of her recitation was "The Angel of Beuna Vista."

Eliz. Wolfe, Class '08, paid a short visit to her sister and friends on her way to Oregon, where she is going to fill the position of assistant matron at Chemawa. We wish her success.

An interesting letter comes from Cherokee, North Carolina, telling us of the balmy weather that is being enjoyed there. The fruit trees and the flowers will soon be in full bloom.

Edward Blackwood is devoting most of his spare time to reading; a most excellent way of doing, providing the books read are of the right kind.

A letter was received from Daisy Mingo, stating that her health has greatly improved. She says she would like to be back among her old friends at Carlisle.

Minnie Jones, who went to the country last September, writes that she is getting along very nicely. She also states that her standing in school is excellent.

Word comes from Julia Jackson, in far-away Montana, stating that she is well. She adds that her thoughts are with her classmates in the Senior Class. She sends to them, and to others, greetings for the year 1910.

Margaret Hill, who went home last June, writes to a friend here that she is getting along very nicely at her home at Indian Falls, New York. She wishes to be remembered to all her friends and former classmates.

The physical culture classes, under the leadership of Harry Wheeler, have resumed practice. Good, steady work on the part of those who take will be necessary to make the exhibition come up to the usual standard of excellence.

Through a letter we learn that Mrs. William White—nee Josephine Smith—and her husband are living happily in their home in Walworth, Wisconsin. Josephine, who was a member of the present senior class, sends greetings and good wishes, with the hope that each member of the class of 1910 may live up to their motto, "Reliance".

At the last meeting of the Mercer Literary Society the attendance was rather small owing to the fact that several of the members had gone down town to hear Miss Katy Cheatam, who gave an entertainment in the opera house. The program was mostly voluntary and showed a loyal interest in literary work. Miss Gaither was the official visitor.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in the new hall, last Sunday evening was interesting. After singing a number of beautiful hymns, Stacy Beck told in a very interesting way something of the life of John Keble, the author of one of our favorite hymns, "Sun of My Soul Thou Savior Dear." The large number of girls present was an encouragement.

Charles Kennedy and James Mumblehead rendered a beautiful violin and guitar duet at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening. There was read an interesting story about "What the Christian Endeavor did for one young man". Mr. King and Mr. Wyatt spoke of what they thought young men must do to make their lives count; and Montreville Yuda gave some of his experiences.

THE MONTHLY FACULTY MEETING.

The faculty meeting, which was scheduled for Wednesday night following the monthly address to the students by the superintendent, and which was postponed until Thursday afternoon, so that all could attend the Albright-Carlisle basket-ball game, proved to be of especial interest, owing to the excellence of the papers presented. The articles prepared by Mrs. Deitz on "The Indian and Art," Mr. Stauffer on "The Indian and Music," and Mrs. Henderson on "The Indian and American History," were read and aroused great interest and some discussion among all who heard them. The papers all showed familiarity with the subjects considered and contained much interesting data and useful suggestion. Mr. Ramsey's discussion of "Modern Business Training for Indians," was a careful and forceful exposition of the methods in use in Carlisle's business department, and an explanation of the benefits to the Indian from a business course, as looked upon and judged from the standpoint of authorities, from which quotations were given.

After a short general discussion of the prominent phases of the questions brought up in the different papers, the meeting adjourned.



Good Standard Meeting.

At their meeting last Friday evening the Standards debated the question: "Resolved, That it is better for an Indian to have an agricultural education than a business education." The debaters were John Bastain and Lyford John affirmative; Harry Woodbury and Rueben Charles, negative. The judges decided for the affirmative side. The official visitors were Misses Sweeney and Reichel.



The Susans Have Fine Debate.

Last Friday evening the Susans debated: "Resolved, That the study of Latin and Greek is a needless waste of time." It was a volunteer debate and very well argued. Inez Brown and Adeline Greenbrier for the affirmative, Vera Wagoner and Estella Ellis for the negative. The affirmative were given the honor of victory. The official visitors were Mrs. Ramsey, Worden, and Wyatt.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

In November Stella Blythe, a graduate of Hampton, married Joseph Washington, a former Carlisle student. They are Cherokees of North Carolina.—The Indian's Friend.

Gus Welch, who has been working in town for several weeks, at his trade of blacksmithing, says that he likes his place very well and hopes to become an efficient workman before he leaves Carlisle.

Robert Davis, Ottis Frazier and Henry Lorentz are seen out skating every spare time they have, and are getting to be expert skaters. They all have a good form of skating, and these same boys can jump on skates. Robert Davis is the best jumper of the three.

The Native Indian Art Department's collection of rugs, cushion covers, etc., which has been on display in the lobby of the print shop, have been turned over to Mr. Worden and transferred to the Studio, where they may be seen and purchased.

On his recent visit to Carlisle, Mr. O. H. Lipps through Mr. Whitwell, presented the library with a copy of "History of the Navajos" of which he is the author. The gift is a valuable addition to the books of this kind which were recently purchased for the Library.

Leonard Hudnall, one of the small boys who is attending Conway Hall, the Dickinson College prep. school, proved himself an honorable student, and one of the many Carlisle students who will some day make good. He was exempted from all examinations, save one, and this he took and passed with a high mark. The wishes of all are that he may keep up his good work.

A very interesting letter from Alice Logan, who is living with Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rawlings, at Port Deposit, Md., conveys the information that she is well and happy, goes to school every day, is in the fifth grade, doing complex fractions, and likes her school teacher very much. It also says she is in No. 3 Sunday school class, and that she had a very joyful Christmas and received lots of gifts. Alice thinks she will return to Carlisle in the spring, as her time

will soon be up. An interesting part of her letter follows: "My pets are cats and dogs. My dog's name is Spot. He is a bulldog, but he will not bite me because he knows me. He is our watch dog at night."

One of the most general complaints made by employers of youth, especially of American youth, is that they do not know their place—are not willing to take directions—as some have phrased it, "are too bump-tious." Industrial efficiency means willingness to work in a subordinate place as truly a military efficiency means willingness to serve as a private. In neither case does it preclude or chill ambition for advancement.—Geo. H. Martin, Secretary Massachusetts Board of Education.

Raymond Buffalo Meat, a Cheyenne Indian and ex-student, is now living at Omega, Oklahoma. After returning to his home, he commenced farming and now owns his own home, together with a barn. In a letter he says, "I have been trying to do what is right, and am a member of the First Cheyenne Baptist Church where I am clerk and my father is a deacon. Sometimes I interpret for the missionary. I will also inform you of my work. I have fifty acres of corn, it is pretty good; and ten acres of cotton; it is also good."



Lonnie Patton's New Year Letter.

A New Year's letter written to Miss Guest a year ago, and marked "To be opened January 1, 1910, and not before", has just been opened by Miss Guest, who asks that it be published so that all the friends who knew and loved the writer may have an opportunity to read it. The letter follows:

Dear Friend:

You will remember this is the letter I promised you, a New Year's letter for the year 1910. First of all I must say a Happy New Year and years to be. I do not know just where I shall be next year, or by the time you are supposed to read this letter. I shall probably be home by that time.

I shall always remember the happy days I spent at Carlisle, especially at the hospital. Those days were some of the happiest in my life. You nurses, as well as the Doctor, certainly treated me like a friend. You do not know nor can you imagine how immensely I appreciated those courtesies shown me. I know I acted, perhaps like a fool sometimes, but you know I am very fond of having what we used to call "fun" then. Oh! those were happy days.

You will remember that New Year's night

(1908) how the class of '09 gathered together in the hospital and enjoyed the eatables you spread out on the tables there.

Just think, after commencement our class '09 shall disband and then friends must part. Wishing you success in all your undertakings.

Sincerely,
A. A. PATTON.

January 7, 1908.



Outing Roll of Honor.

Following are the names of girls whose rooms and clothing were in excellent condition when visited by the Field Agent, during the past fall and winter: Julia Jarvis, Nancy Conners, Delia Johnson, Ida Sands, Helen Gibson, Lena Kie, Lousie Thomas, Mary Darden, Celestine Types, Florence Hunter, Myrtle Thomas, Grace Maybee, Della John, Rebecca Thomas, Aneta Pollard, Elizabeth Limeaux, Nancy Peters, Alice Jake, Rachel Cabay, Amy Smith, Anna King, Jane Katchenago, Cladys Earle, Mary Cook, Mamie Hoxie, Bridget Tiokasin, Fanny R. Bull, Claudia Williams, Nellie Thompson, Betsy Johnnyjohn, Hattie Sawatis, Mabel Star, Minnie Jones, Mary Amera, Sara Montiet, Lucinda Printup, Helen Pickard, Rose Whipper, Rene Redeye, Savannah Beck.



Printers' Work in Wall Cases.

The display cases in the print shop lobby, which have been devoted to the exhibition of the products of the Native Indian Art Department recently turned over to the Studio, now contain a complete collection of samples of work done in the print shop. The visitors may here see at a glance all the different kinds of work executed by the printer boys—from simple visiting cards and letter heads to such particular jobs as the Annual Report and the School Calendar. The work taken altogether makes a very attractive display, and reflects much credit on the boys who have done the work. Seeing what has been accomplished will, we believe, prove an inspiration for even better work in the coming year. Miss Mann, with her assistant, Margaret Blackwood, executed a tasty job in the arrangement of the work.



THE world does not need finer men but it does need broad men, men sharpened to a point.—President Butler, Columbia College.