

The Carlisle Arrow

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

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INDIAN NEW YEAR.

LOUISA KENNEY, Klamath.

The Klamath Indians of northern California have a celebration each year which they call Pick-ya-wish, or New Year. This takes place each year during the month of July, or the first of August, according to the moon.

The Indians have studied the quarters, positions, and phases, of the moon; and are now able to tell whether the following quarter will be a wet or dry one. If they prophesy that it is to be a wet one, the New Year is postponed. If dry, they immediately proceed with the election of the devil, the maids who cook for him, and various others, who have distinct parts in the celebration.

The devil is the most important personage in the celebration, and as he has many duties to perform, the Indians are very careful in their choice. They usually watch different men during the year, and the one who is proved to be the most faithful is elected. No one is allowed to act that part without the consent of the whole tribe. If any duties are neglected, they believe, the evil spirit will remain among them, punishing the people by death, or serious accidents.

The devil must fast three days and, during that time, make a trip over a certain path marked out across the mountains. At dawn of the third day he must build a fire at the top of the highest peak. The fire is built to show that he has driven away the evil spirit and also as a signal for the maids to cook his breakfast. The Indians are forbidden to leave the house or make any noise while he is eating, for it is bad luck, and the medicine that the devil makes to keep away the evil spirit, will be of no avail.

The devil is gorgeously painted and wears a girdle of skins. The maids who cook for him are also painted,

but of later years they do not dress in Indian costume, but wear silk dresses made for the purpose.

The feast and dancing commence after the devil has eaten his breakfast. Deerskin and brush dances, and various other Indian games, are played during the day. At night a boat dance is given on the Klamath river; the best boats are used on this occasion, for while they are dancing, they have no time to watch and guide them.

The ground where the celebration is held is lighted with lanterns and torches. During the day the sun is very hot and many brush houses are built for shelter.

Many white people are present at these New Year celebrations. It is the only time of the year that the whole tribe meets in a reunion.



Omitting Proper Credit.

It is a little embarrassing to discover that you have given the wrong man or paper credit for an article even when you are in no way to blame for the mistake, as it was published as original in the paper from which it was quoted. Sometimes the credit is omitted by mistake, and in some of these cases the person wrongly credited is embarrassed as much as you and hastens to make amends so far as such a thing is possible. But in far too many instances they are not mistakes, but deliberate stealing. Many items of interest are to be found without any hint of their origin, and if published with general miscellany would scarcely seem to require any credit, but it would be entirely improper to print it as an original editorial. There is entirely too much carelessness in this matter of giving credit, and if it were only carelessness it would not be so bad. It is a good plan to enclose in quotation marks everything not otherwise marked.—W. O. Graham in Pointers, Kansas City, Missouri.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The large boys are very proud of their new reading room. Every evening it is crowded with boys who are eagerly scanning the periodicals for information on current topics.

The January number of the Indian Craftsman, published at the Indian School at Carlisle, Pa., is a very interesting number of that always excellent periodical. In artistic design, material and workmanship, it surpasses any like publication that we receive.—The Boys' Industrial School Journal, of Ohio.

Miss Crosser and Miss Scott are contemplating the organization of a cross-country walking club. They are very enthusiastic about walking as a diversion, and one morning last week—one of the coldest mornings we have had recently—they had their first try-out. They walked around the boardwalk on the athletic field track before breakfast.

James Snow, an ex-student of Carlisle, and one of the best two-mile runners ever at Carlisle, is making good at the carpenter's trade which he learned while at school here. He has recently been appointed assistant carpenter at the Crow Creek Agency, South Dakota. A letter just received from him contains greetings and best wishes for his former instructor, Mr. Herr, and his other Carlisle friends.

Henry Jordan, who has been in the country this winter with Mr. Jacob Meyers, has done exceptionally well both in his work and in his studies. He has recently been promoted to the High School at Oakville, Pa. In December he had an average in his studies of 85 per cent. and his January marks are even better: Reading, 92; mental, 90; arithmetic, 85; civil government, 92; grammar, 90; geography, 92; spelling, 92; average, 90. We congratulate him on such a splendid showing.

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GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

"Sheridan's Ride" was well rendered by Delancy Davis at opening exercises last Monday morning.

Harry Wheeler congratulated the small boys on the excellent gymnastic work they did on Wednesday morning.

Edward Bracklin was the speaker in the auditorium Monday afternoon. His recitation was: "The Love of Country."

Mr. and Mrs. Nori and Verna are boarding at the Teachers' Club. Verna is so busy making friends that she takes very little time to eat.

Rev. J. Hayes Black delivered a fine sermon last Sunday afternoon. His sermons are always interesting as he uses language which can be easily understood.

One of the many good thoughts brought out clearly in Mr. Friedman's talk, Wednesday evening, was the value of honesty. He spoke of how our dealing with teachers and school-mates should be.

Two very lively and interesting games of basket-ball were played in the gymnasium last Saturday afternoon. Alonzo Brown, of the second team, deserves special mention; "play the game" appeared to be his motto.

Last Sunday morning instead of the Sunday school classes going to their respective rooms, they remained in the auditorium and Mr. Whitwell gave them an excellent talk on "Woman's Influence." We all hope he will soon give us another.

One of the things which Mr. Whitwell said in his talk to the students in the auditorium last Monday was: "It was not by some sudden impulse that Lincoln gained his greatness, but by his patient, plodding, and never-ending perseverance."

Last Saturday a number of the senior girls went on a tour of inspection through the Athletic and Large Boys' Quarters. They were somewhat surprised to see so many prettily decorated rooms. Inspection was over when the third floor of Large Boys' Quarters was reached and, as the visitors appeared, most of the boys disappeared like dew before the morning sun.

Last Tuesday evening Stella Bear gave a party in honor of Clara Spotted Horse, who left the next day for Hayward, Wisconsin, where she has accepted a position as assistant matron. The evening was spent in playing games, listening to music, and eating the dainty refreshments which consisted of sandwiches, olives, coffee, oranges, ice cream and cake. Every one enjoyed the evening.

The Y. W. C. A. services were held in the new hall. There was a large attendance. Miss Beacon, of Dickinson, lead the meeting. Her subject was very interesting and well handled. She said our bodies were like houses with many rooms in them, and as God gave us life so we must let Him into our souls and let Him put into each room what he may. Our meetings are always helpful to all, and there is our open invitation to each and every one to come and join us in our work.

The Y. M. C. A. membership is growing rapidly. It is now around the one hundred mark. Its largest attendance at a regular meeting occurred last Sunday evening. Two interesting selections were read and a number of talks were given on what is happening around Carlisle. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: president, James Mumblehead; vice-president, Fritz Hendricks; recording secretary, Peter Hauser; cor. secretary, Louis Dupuis; treasurer, Edison Mt. Pleasant.

The Seniors held their class meeting in the Susans' Society room last Thursday evening. The program consisted of musical numbers, a recitation and a class prophecy. An excellent recitation entitled "Press On," was given by Raymond Hitchcock. A clarinet solo by William Nelson was very much enjoyed, as were also the piano numbers rendered by the musical sisters, Adeline and Carlisle Greenbrier. The prophecy by Stacey Beck disposed so

happily of both teacher and pupils that one wishes it might come true. The debate: "Resolved, That Switzerland has a better form of government than the United States," Margaret Blackwood and Stacy Beck upheld the affirmative side against John Bastian and Joseph Loudbear, negatives. The victory was awarded to the affirmatives. The visitors were Dollie Stone, Spencer Patterson and Albert Lorentz.

At a meeting of the Teachers' Club last night, held in the superintendent's office, several important questions were brought up. Mr. Friedman presided. The report of the committee recently appointed to have the Club dining room and reception room re-decorated, the reception room repapered, and both rooms fitted with new lights and chandeliers, was received and approved. The work has already begun. The question of charging the members of the Club who leave the Club for sometime a fee when they again wish to return was brought up in the form of a motion several times. It was that regular or new members entering or leaving the Club before the expiration of the month should be charged a pro rata part of the Club hire rates for the time they are actually at the club, was passed after a hot discussion. An increase of five dollars a month in the matron's salary was also voted by the club.



Superintendent's Monthly Talk.

The third in the series of monthly talks to the student body was given by Superintendent Friedman in the Auditorium on Wednesday night. The theme of his discourse was "Habits." He showed how habits formed in girlhood and boyhood influence and determine the formation of character in later years. How to form the best habits and the benefits of so doing were also discussed. Four elements enter into the development of habits among boys and girls which when they become men and women will help them to be useful members of society. These Mr. Friedman declared are: first, truthfulness, second, honesty, third, promptness, and fourth, reliability. Each of these elements was discussed separately, and many helpful hints on right living were given.

ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

Presentation of C's.

An enthusiastic demonstration was given the winners of the Carlisle C at the annual athletic celebration in the Auditorium last Friday night. Coach Warner presided at the meeting, the C men occupied the front seats in the auditorium, and the School Band seated on the stage, furnished music for the occasion.

A brief account of the past year's athletic activities at Carlisle was given by Mr. Warner, who then introduced Captain Wauseka of the basket ball team. Wauseka's brief remarks aroused great enthusiasm among his fellow students. Captain Edgar Moore spoke for the track athletes and declared their prospects are bright for a great season. Captain Hauser of the foot ball team was not present. Coach Warner took his place on the program, and drew a bright picture of Carlisle's prospects for a winning team next year. Superintendent Friedman presented the C's to the athletes who have won them on track, diamond and gridiron. A rousing cheer was given, with Fritz Hendricks as leader, for each hero as he received the C diploma.

Dr. William Mann Irvine, president of Mercersburg Academy, was next introduced and spoke on the benefits which come to a school and to its individual members as a result of a strong interest in good, clean athletics. His remarks were greeted with great applause.

An added feature of the program was a talk delivered in the Winnebago language by First Chief, who was visiting his cousin Mrs. Dietz. He appeared in gorgeous Indian costume, and through Frank Johnson, who acted as interpreter, gave a clever and interesting talk.

Annual A. A. Reception and Banquet.

Amid trophies won on the track, diamond and gridiron by Carlisle athletes, the annual Athletic Association reception and banquet was held in the gymnasium and Y. M. C. A. hall Tuesday night. About three hundred guests were welcomed to the festivities by Captain Hauser of the 1910 football team. Then the dancing, which continued till eleven o'clock, began. Refreshments were then served in the Y. M. C. A. hall

which was radiant with tiny electric lights in school colors, and numerous pennants and Indian blankets. The menu included fruit cocktail, chicken salad, cold ham, sandwiches, rolls, coffee, cake and ice cream. Each place was marked with a comic valentine, and the same idea was carried out in the dainty heart-shaped boxes of bonbons which each guest received. The Athletic Celebration programs were used as souvenirs of the occasion.

The winners of the prize dances were Margaret Blackwood and Sampson Burd for the waltz, and Fannie Keokuk and Wauseka for the two-step. Mr. Stauffer, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Friedman were the judges. A large number of visitors from town were out for the reception and all had an enjoyable time.

After the supper and the presentation of prizes by District Attorney John M. Rhey, the "Home, Sweet Home," waltz brought the evening to a close.

Lewis Tewanima will compete in another 10 mile race in New York February 22nd, and will again meet Obermeyer, who is the only man who has ever beaten him in a ten mile race.

The relay team, and two or three other track men, will compete in the Fededal indoor meet at Washington tomorrow night.



Monthly Faculty Meeting.

The monthly faculty meeting held on Wednesday night of last week was unusually interesting and helpful. Miss McDowell's paper on "Rational Training of the Indian Girl" contained a very sensible discussion of what the Indian girl should be taught. Miss Shultz spoke in favor of a home-like atmosphere in the schools where the Indian girls are taught, and brought out several good points on the subject of "The Indian Girl's Home Life." "The Indian Girl and Health" was interestingly handled by Dr. Shoemaker. The topic assigned to Miss Kaup, "Can the Indian Girl act as a Leaven on the Reservation and How?" is, Miss Kaup says, susceptible of both an affirmative and a negative answer. She discussed the question from both sides. After a few remarks by the Superintendent, the meeting adjourned.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Frank Mt. Pleasant was out for the sociable last Saturday evening.

Dr. Black, the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, delivered a very inspiring sermon in the Indian school auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jennie Gaither and Miss Sweetney were both confined to their rooms with a severe attack of "Grip" last week. We are glad to see them out again.

Mr. Wm. Mann Irvine's talk was one of the best ever delivered to the students. The thought of concentrated energy was brought out in several ways.

The Catholic students, who attended the forty hours' devotion on Sunday evening, heard a remarkably interesting sermon. It was preached by a visiting priest.

Mrs. Foster chaperoned the senior girls through Large Boys' and Athletic Quarters on inspection last Saturday. The girls enjoyed the experience, and the boys did too—perhaps.

Miss Sara A. Rice, who has been working in Mr. Nori's office since last spring, left for her home in New Bloomfield, Pa., last Saturday. She made many friends here who were so to see her go.

The talk given by Mr. Friedman Wednesday night was very instructive. He said we should be reliable and not have to be told what to do each day. We should go ahead and rely upon ourselves, do our work well and be strictly honest and truthful in all we say or do.

Mrs. E. H. Colgrove, wife of our former disciplinarian, spent Saturday and Sunday at Carlisle as the guest of Mrs. Canfield. Mr. Colgrove has recently been transferred from Phoenix, Arizona, to Rocky Ford, Colorado, as supervisor in charge of Indian employment at that place.

The sociable last Saturday night was the most enjoyable of the year. The fact that it was an extra, not scheduled on the calendar, made it all the more attractive. Mr. Stauffer and the faithful orchestra boys gave us splendid music, and the presence of several visitors added to the pleasure of the occasion. Mrs. Colgrove and Miss Warner, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warner, were with us that evening.

PHYSIOLOGY.

TEXIE TUBBS, Cherokee.

1. Air consists of 20 per cent. oxygen and 80 per cent. nitrogen.
2. Oxidation produces heat, fire, motion, and energy.
3. Ventilation or renewal of air depends upon the fact that heated air rises and expands and grows lighter. When the warm air rises cold air rushes in.
4. People who are in the house most of the time suffer from lung diseases.
5. People who spend most of their time outside in the fresh air seldom have lung diseases.
6. The very best way to ventilate our living and sleeping rooms is to have the windows up, but if it is too cold for that, a board about four inches high should be put in and the windows closed, then the air goes up and mixes with the warm air before it reaches us.
8. It is important to remember that the air in our sleeping rooms should be kept pure because air that has been breathed once is very impure, and fresh air should come in constantly and the foul air should go out.
9. The air outside is made pure by the snow and rain falling, and by the sunshine.
10. The dust irritates the lungs and causes one to cough, and if too much dust settles, there will follow a lung disease.
11. Some contagious diseases are: Small pox, pneumonia, scarlet fever, yellow fever, and mumps.
12. Contagious diseases are due to germs, or a kind of bacteria, which are plants.
13. To avoid the danger of consumption, one must be careful not to drink from a cup, or eat with anything that a consumptive has used, and be careful to burn any waste matter which may have germs in it.
14. Bacteria are plants which grow in the body if they once get into it.
15. To ward off diseases one should keep the body in a good condition, be cheerful, eat nourishing food, take plenty of exercise, get plenty of direct sunshine, keep the body clean and get lots of fresh air.
16. In cleaning a room, everything should be taken out that can be, and others covered, then the carpet-sweeper run over the carpet, and then

dust and wipe the floor with a damp cloth and have the furniture brought in. It is better to have hardwood floor and rugs, then the rugs can be shaken outside and the floor wiped with a damp cloth—there is never so much dust.

January Merit Roll.

	Average Grade.
Senior, Louise Kenny.....	9.46
Junior, Edison Mt. Pleasant.....	9.10
Sophomore, Agnes Wait.....	8.86
Freshmen, Cora Elm.....	8.85
Room No. 10, Lyda Wheelock.....	9.72
Room No. 9, Harry West.....	9.00
Room No. 8, Alberta Bartholomeau.....	9.50
Room No. 8, Helen Kimmell.....	9.50
Room No. 7, Gladys McLane.....	9.71
Room No. 6, Herbert Holy Elk.....	8.80
Room No. 5, John Ramsey.....	9.32
Room No. 4½, Failey Sundown.....	9.72
Room No. 4, Mike Gordon.....	9.00
Room No. 3, David Redthunder.....	8.44
Normal Dept., John Welch.....	9.00
Normal Dept., Hoske Thompson.....	9.60

I HAVE a vision of a system of secondary education so correlated with the grades upon one hand and with the activities of life upon the other that the children need not declare in advance what their occupation is to be. The man who enters college ought to know definitely what he proposes to do, but the secondary school should be a place where the boy can find himself and pick his place. I would have not one but many courses out of this school leading into life—some into trades, some into business, some into the professions, and some into college for those who know what they want of higher education and why they need it, and moreover, who have the ambition to get it. There are too many young men today who leave the high school because it does not seem to be fitting them for the life they have an itching ambition to begin; and there are too many other young men in the Universities who are shot there out of the high school much as the wind stacker delivers straw upon the stack.

—Prof. E. Davenport.

Two Carlislars at Sitka, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dundas, of Metakhtla, are visiting at the home of Mr. Simpson of the cottages. Mr. Dundas and his wife, who was Miss Mercy Allen, were both students in Carlisle for a number of years. They will probably locate permanently in Sitka.—The Thlinget.

CHRISTMAS WITH THE PAIUTES.

How Christmas was celebrated among the Paiute Indians on their reservation at Wadsworth, Nev., is described in a letter from Miss Janette Woodruff, field matron and day school teacher there: "There was a Christmas tree and one of the Indians was Santa Claus. Over 100 Indians were present, showing better attendance and more interest than white people. Our school exercises being held on Wednesday, the following day most all these Indians drove to the Agency, 18 miles away, to be present at the old Indians' tree. In the afternoon we went out on the hill where the Indians have their games, there also being present many Indians from other reservations. First came a potato race, then a pie contest, in which prizes are given to those boys who could eat half an apricot pie in the shortest time; following the contest, a fat man's race was run, and later there were ball games and a bronco riding contest. The Indians all felt very thankful to our superintendent, Mr. L. D. Creel, for the good time they had."

(THE ARROW is always pleased to get such good news items.—Editor.)

Our Mission Here.

We're sent into this world to labor, and do our stunts the best we can; to lend a hand to a friend and neighbor and help along the needy man. We're wasting time when we are roasting the foes across whose path we've run; we are not here for idle boasting of sordid triumphs we have won. We're here to make our best endeavor, but not that we may hoard and save, and pile the plunder up for ever, till we are piled into the grave. We are not here for ostentation, to ride in yachts and motor cars; we're here only to learn salvation, and hew a pathway to the stars. Each man is here to help another to give, where charity is due; and to all men to be a brother, and to the Lord a servant true. And so, when we are filled with a yearning to talk of things we've done to-day, to boast of wealth that we are earning, of wealth that we have laid away, let's think about this thing of living, and what life's for and whence—and why; let's think about the wealth we're giving—it's better when we die.—Walt Mason.