



The Carlisle Arrow

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

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THE CARLISLE ANNUAL REPORT.

The annual report of the Carlisle Indian School reached us too late for mention last month, but such a perfect piece of "bookmaking"—in every sense of the word: literary, artistic and mechanical—turned out by the representatives of seventeen different tribes—would do credit to any of the best publishing houses in the land. The illustrations are of excellent character, and the way in which they are "brought up" speaks as loudly of the quality of the press-work as the "then" and "now" pictures do of the results of the "work" of the institution upon its students as a body.

The numerous departments of this great Indian school all receive notice, and the crisp, bright paragraphs in which interesting facts are given concerning the activities of each present a pleasant panorama of successful service to the Indian race. After some interesting statistical statements of the trades and professions of a number of students who have left Carlisle to make their way in the world, Superintendent Friedman says:

"When it is remembered that hundreds of our white young men go to the gutter after being graduated at American universities, and that a recent investigation has shown that hundreds are in the Bowery of New York and in congested districts of large cities, while scores of these are found in the bread line, it will not be thought a reason for condemnation when some of our Indian friends, after going to school and receiving the assistance of a paternal Government, return to the reservation, with its ambition-destroying influences and do not make use of the beneficent influences under which they have lived, or the training which they received while at school.

On the other hand, the hundreds who have gone out from Carlisle and are now numbered among the best cit-

izens of the country, who are working out their own salvation in white communities, or are living as leaders and examples among their own people, are sufficient answer to the doubter concerning the results of Indian education"—The Indian's Friend.



A VISIT TO THE PRINTING OFFICE.

HENRY LORENTZ, Wichita.

We visited the printing office a week ago today and we were very glad to go. The first thing I saw in the office was a cylinder press, and we saw some of the boys working on the press. They were printing illustrations for The Craftsman.

The folding machine was not running, but Mr. Miller ran the machine awhile to show how it worked; the machine folds a sheet of paper three times. They are also for The Craftsman. These sheets are taken to the mailing room and are compiled there and then taken to the stitching machine and stitched.

Some of the boys were setting type; they use the stick in setting up type and after the type is set up it is dumped into a galley and then a roller is run over so it can be covered with ink, then the proof is taken. The first proof is corrected by the printers and the next by Mr. Friedman; then it is ready for the press.

We saw about four different kinds of presses, one of them was printing the "Daily Reports" and one the inside leaves of The Craftsman.



No Better Advice For Apprentices.

From Supt. Friedman's lecture: "We should learn to do things without being told. If we work at a machine, we should keep it clean and well oiled and it will do the work it was intended to do. A person's body is like a machine, if kept clean and well regulated, it will do its work well. We should make it shine with purity and cleanliness and it will be a guide to others."

AN INDIAN STORY.

MARY M. REDTHUNDER, SIOUX.

Among the Sioux tribe the medicine man is a very peculiar being. It is his belief that no one except himself should handle his medicine. A medicine man is as much a magician as a doctor, for should any one have a chance to chat with a real old medicine man he will tell you many strange stories pertaining to his dried barks and roots, and such other things as they have for medicinal use.

One kind of a root is very valuable to the old medicine man for the reason that if it is given to anyone it will return when the person dies. For instance: one old Indian supplied his brother with this same kind of medicine. After the brother had been absent for a couple of years one day the old Indian had a feeling of sadness. That very night after midnight he heard a familiar cry in the far-off distance. He at once recognized the voice of his brother in that cry. The medicine returned in the form of a beetle. When it reached the tent, it sat on the highest rod (such as are used in making tents) and sang a war song, for the young brother had been killed in a war. As he ended the sorrowful song, it dropped in its original form before the old man in the tent.

Such stories as these are strongly believed by the old time Indians and they are told from one generation to another.



THE great Shoshoni chief Washakie is said to be the only Indian who was ever given a military funeral. He was buried in the soldiers' cemetery at Fort Washakie, Wyoming, by order of the War Department. The services were attended by all the officers and soldiers of the fort and were conducted by the post chaplain. A handsome monument was erected by order of the Secretary of War.—The Indian's Friend.

The Carlisle Arrow

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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.

Spencer Patterson is now working for the Carlisle Electric Light Company in town.

Edward Wolfe, who is working at Hershey, came in for a short visit last Saturday.

Mr. Stacy Matlock was among the spectators at the indoor meet in Washington, last Saturday.

Yesterday the Carlisle Indians defeated the strong team of St. Mary's college by the score of 57 to 9.

Miss Lucile Hawkins, who has been visiting Supt. and Mrs. Friedman, left last week for her home in Kentucky.

James Winde, a former student, states in a letter to a friend that he expects to return to the school in the near future.

Clara S. Horse writes from Hayward, Wis., saying that she likes the work and is pleased with her new surroundings.

The dialogue given by Laura Tubbs and Iva Miller at the Susans' Society Friday evening was very much enjoyed.

Rose P. Simpson, who is living in the country not far from here, came in to spend Saturday and Sunday with her friends.

The girls wishing to go to the country early in April are now signing application blanks. Many have signed during the past week.

Stephen Glor, who is now in the printing business in New York City, writes that he expects to visit Carlisle during commencement week.

Charles McDonald is working down town in the Sentinel office. The Sophomores are sorry to lose him, but since he is making good we are willing to spare him for a time.

A letter was received from William Yankee-joe, stating that he likes his new position and is doing well. He sends greetings to "Old Carlisle."

As the weather was not favorable for the patients to go out Sunday evening we had a little song service in our sitting room at the hospital.

Allen Reboin is the jolliest fellow in the school it seems; he begins the day with singing and greets the shades of night with songs as cheery.

Members of Troop D are proud of their little comrade "Brownie," who "played the game" in last Saturday's game. He always managed to rob his opponent of the ball.

The pupils in the Normal department have been very busy during the past week drawing flags and painting them with water colors. Some of the productions are excellent.

Sidney Langdon's character studies, presented before the student body Saturday evening, was enjoyed by all. The entertainment was not only instructive but it was also very amusing.

A short time ago, Stillwell Sau-nooke was called home on account of the illness of his father. Since then we learn of the death of this parent. As schoolmates, we extend to Stillwell our sympathy.

Fannie Charley, who is visiting her country people in Mt. Airy, Pa., writes that she is having a pleasant visit and enjoying good health. She sends her best regards to all her friends and classmates.

Fritz Hendricks was the leader of the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening. His subject was "Earnestness." The boys who took part were well prepared and the meeting was well attended.

Through a letter we are informed that Ambrose Miguel, an ex-student who is at Yuma, Arizona, is doing very nicely. He expects to arrive here, to pay his many friends a visit, during the latter part of the week.

The entertainment given in the auditorium last Saturday evening by Mr. Sidney Langdon, was enjoyed immensely by the small boys who showed their appreciation by applauding with their voices as well as with their hands.

Chief Supervisor E. P. Holcombe and Dr. Jos. A. Murphy honored the school with a short visit during the past week. Both gentlemen are well and favorably known here and employes and students alike were glad to renew their acquaintance.

The "single men" weren't satisfied with the drubbing administered them by the "married men" at basketball on Tuesday morning, so they challenged them to a bowling contest immediately after luncheon, and showed them that, even though they were smaller, they were "louder" when it came to skill. The result of the three games was 1192-1149 in favor of the "single men"

The Standard Literary Society held a very interesting meeting in their hall Friday evening. The question for the evening was: "Resolved, That the United States should permanently retain the Philippine Islands." The affirmative was upheld by Monteville Yuda and Francis Coleman, while Raymond Hitchcock and Alvin Kennedy defended the negative. All the speakers were well prepared and they did remarkably well. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. The visitors were Mrs. Dietz and Mr. King.



Washington's Birthday Games.

Steps are on foot to organize a regular team among the ladies of the employes and have games with teams of various classes and companies.

Company C and the band met immediately after time was called on the Benedict-Bachelor game. Both the teams put up a hard fight and kept spectators amused with their wonderful antics. The score was 29 to 23 in favor of Co. C.

Washington's Birthday the married men of the faculty played the unmarried men a game of basketball beating them handily. The married men here, headed by "Boss" Denny are a hard set to beat whether on the track, field, in the Gym, or on the tennis courts.

In the afternoon a game between a team of the girls and one made up of Miss Crosser, Miss Johnston and Miss Mann, Miss Vera Wagner and Margaret Delorimiere was the cause of lots of fun. The score was 21 to 1 in favor of the girls, but that does not begin to tell the story.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Mr. Gardner and several carpenter boys are busy getting the gymnasium ready for commencement.

Leon Jure gave a very good recitation entitled, "Doing His Best," at the Catholic meeting Sunday evening.

John Bastian gave an excellent recitation on Abraham Lincoln at opening exercises last Monday morning.

For further instruction in carriage painting, Angus Jacobs has been transferred to town to work for Mr. Lau, a carriage painter.

Evelyn Pierce, a pupil teacher, proved to be an artist as well as an excellent teacher. She painted a beautiful red rose during her spare moments.

"Fido," seems to be a little jealous of the other little dog. "Every dog has his own day," is an old saying, but these two dogs have the day together and seem to enjoy themselves chasing each other around.

George Delony has organized a basketball team. He is successfully coaching its members. James Crane has a team similar to Delony's. The two teams will compete for supremacy next Saturday afternoon.

Mr. William H. Code, chief engineer of the Service, made our school a short visit last Saturday. We were glad to have him here and hope he will come again. Mr. Whitwell and Mr. Kensler piloted him through the shops, with the work of which he expressed his hearty approval.

One of the impressive thoughts most beautifully expressed by the impersonator last Saturday evening, was quoted from Robert E. Lee's famous address before a body of students: "Let not a gray hair come upon your mother's head through neglect of duty on your part."

Miss Wistar presided at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening. Her subject was: "Mr. Carey, Missionary to India." Several of the girls assisted by giving short sketches of his life while there. Miss Boley closed the meeting with a beautiful prayer. The attendance was large, but we want it to be larger. Next Monday evening we shall meet to

elect new officers. Show your interest by being present.

At their last meeting the Mercers debated the following question: "Resolved: That the victory of Japan over China resulted in the interest of civilization." The affirmatives were Sadie Ingalls and Cecilia Swamp; negatives, Eleanor Jacobs and Amelia Wheelock. The victory was awarded to the affirmatives.

The latest report from the Cherokee Training School in North Carolina shows that good work is still being done there, the enrollment being about the same as in previous years. The weather is nice and warm with the exception of the mornings and evenings, which are rather cool. The arbutus will soon be in blossom, which will show that spring has come. Every one is enjoying good health, and the southern climate, as usual.

The Y. M. C. A. met in its hall on Sunday evening as usual. Fritz Hendricks gave an interesting talk on "Earnestness." He brought out many helpful thoughts; his illustrations were those that come into our everyday life. Some of the members also gave talks on this subject. Our membership is slowly increasing, and we hope to make up what we lack in number by being earnest in the work. Three more from Athletic Quarters joined at the meeting. Boys, you are all invited to attend: Even if you are not a member, come any way and see what is going on in the Y. M. C. A. hall every Sunday evening.

The Invincibles held an interesting meeting last Friday evening. The program was well carried out. All but two of the members on the program were on duty; others willingly volunteered. The program: Select reading, Peter Regis; essay, Alfred De Grasse; extemporaneous speeches, Loyd Reed and Alex Arcasa; select reading, Robert Tahamont; oration, Jos. Loud Bear. The question for debate was: "Resolved, That the masses are governed more by custom than by reason." The speakers for the affirmative were Jonas Homer and Arthur Coons; the negative, David Solomon and Fritz Hendricks. The judges favored the negative. The official visitors were Miss Guest and Mr. Ramsey.

SOME PECULIARITIES OF MY PEOPLE.

STELLA BEAR, Arickaree.

My people have peculiar ways and beliefs. If you ask them to tell you a story in the summer time they will refuse for they believe the snakes will bite them, but are willing to tell you all the stories you want to hear in winter when no snakes are around.

They never allow their children to point at the rain bow with their finger; they think it shows disrespect.

When they bury their dead they always place them with their heads toward the north. They also bury all their belongings with them.

A man never speaks to his mother-in-law.

They worship the corn and call it "Mother," and at every home an ear of corn is suspended in the center of a room. They do this to show respect, for corn is their chief food.

It is a custom to burn dry cedar branches in the open air, after a heavy thunder storm.

When the men smoke, the one who lights the pipe first points it towards the heavens, next towards the dry ground, and then the north, south, east and west, and finally proceeds with the smoking.



THERE are some things which at first thought would seem easy enough of accomplishment, but which man does not seem able to do. One would think that with plenty of time and care it would be easy enough to get out a book absolutely free from all typographical and grammatical blunders, but it is said that such a thing never has been done. Some years ago a prominent firm of publishers attempted to get out such a book. Picked compositors only were allowed to handle the type and three proofreaders in succession, went through the "revise." It was then submitted to one of the most eminent living grammarians, and finally fifteen proofreaders, connected with as many publishing houses, went over it line by line in their time, being induced to take extra care by the offer of a reward of \$50 for every error discovered. Not a single mistake of any kind could one of them detect. Yet after the work was given to the public it was discovered that there were two glaring errors in the first chapter.—Exchange.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Visitors at the printshop enjoy the display in the lobby.

Jeanette Harris, an ex-student, is now located at Mandan, N. Dakota.

The band has organized a baseball team and they have elected Ruben Charles for their captain.

Miss Mollie Gaither was away for a few days last week on business connected with the Outing.

David White is learning how to do presswork, as part of his training in the printing department.

Word received from Shelah Guthrie states that she is enjoying life on a farm not far from her home.

We are having some of the weather now predicted by our friend, the groundhog, when he failed to see his shadow.

Lucy Bear, an ex-student, writes that she often thinks of Carlisle and that she greatly enjoys reading THE ARROW.

The Studio received a lot of fine Navajo blankets, table covers, mantle scarfs and pillow tops last week. They are beauties.

A postal was lately received from Jesse Kenjockety stating that he is getting along well. He sends his best regards to Carlisle.

Savannah Beck, '09, is nursing in Philadelphia and is getting along very well. She is planning to be here for commencement.

Anona Crow is now detailed to the Native Art Department and is busily engaged making bead fobs. She likes her new work very much.

Ellen Grinnell, who has been working in the sewing room, has been detailed to the superintendent's residence. She likes the change very much.

In his recent address Mr. Friedman told us that when we go out into the world we must refute the idea that the Indian cannot work without supervision.

Margaret Blackwood has left her office work at the printing department long enough to make her graduating dress under Mrs. Canfield's direction. We will be glad to see her back.

Josephine Gates, Class '09, who has been enjoying home life near Fort Yates, N. Dak., is now making an extended visit with her sister in McIntosh, S. Dak.

The Juniors are writing a series of papers on "Poultry Raising." Those who intend to follow this industry will find them very helpful when they leave the school.

Edna Bisonette left for her home in South Dakota last week. The small girls were very sorry to see her go, for she was always bright and cheerful, and they will miss her.

In his monthly talk to the student body, Mr. Friedman very strongly brought out the character of Theodore Roosevelt as an example in honesty, truthfulness, reliability and promptness.

The juniors held a business meeting in their classroom on the evening of the 11th. Plans were made for the annual reception to the seniors. Many helpful suggestions were made by the members.

Mr. Friedman gave his monthly lecture to the students last Wednesday night. The subjects upon which he spoke are all essential to good character. The one on which we can improve very much here at school is "Promptness."

The mechanics, under the supervision of their instructor, Mr. Harry F. Weber, have installed in the shoe shop a large machine composed of two buffers, two polishers, one heavy sewing machine, one leather thinner, and a sand paperer. This machine will be run by a motor.

Four boys of the printing department are at present working in offices downtown. They are, Charles McDonald, Jose Porter, John White, and Edward Eaglebear. They are thus going up against the "real thing"—learning by rubbing elbows with their white brothers.

Ethel Daniels sends greetings from her home in Whiterock, Utah, to her friends at Carlisle. "I often wish I was back again at dear old Carlisle," she writes. "Give my regards to the employees and also to the students. I hope all my friends there have not forgotten me. How is the honorable Mercer Literary Society getting along?"

In a letter to a friend Mr. and Mrs. William White state that they are well and enjoying the social life of the neighboring country of Walworth, Wisconsin. William and his wife were honorable students while here at Carlisle. We are always glad to know of graduates and ex-students who are making progress in the out-world. They are the only Indians who have settled in that locality and have made many friends, judging from the reports which have lately reached Carlisle.

The printer-boys have received many compliments on the program turned out for the Athletic celebration. Fred Pappan, Edgar Moore, John Goslin, Joel Wheelock, Raymond Hitchcock and William Bishop, did the composition, and Harrison Smith, James Pawnee Leggings, Lonnie Hereford and Roy Large, executed the cylinder presswork, while Frank Lonestar and Charles McDonald executed the cover, which was run on a platen press. Mr. Miller always points out the bad features of our work and adds: "You can do better; try."



Miss Hyde Passes Away.

A telegram to the Sentinel this morning announced the sudden death of Miss Mary Hyde, at Meredith, N. H. Miss Hyde will be remembered by many of our older residents. She was the first girls' matron at the Carlisle Indian School, coming to the institution just shortly after it was opened by General Pratt, over 25 years ago. She remained here for about ten years and was a faithful and efficient employee and a great help to the Indian girls. After leaving here she went to live with her brother in New Hampshire and later lived in Florida. She was about 55 years of age and was born in Massachusetts. While here she attended the Second Presbyterian church. The older employees of the school residing here remember her quite well as a woman of many fine qualities and regret to learn of her death.—Carlisle Sentinel.



Basketball results: Carlisle 19, Cornell 28; Carlisle 27, Syracuse 35; Carlisle 41, Tonawanda 24; Carlisle 47, Gettysburg 22; Carlisle second 22, Gettysburg second 9; Carlisle third 15, Mercersburg second 32.