

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

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## AN INDIAN LEGEND.

JOHNSON ENOS, Pima.

Every race has its myths and legends. The Indians of Arizona, though without a written language, have preserved by word of mouth some interesting stories. Men have been busy digging for the remains of a once prosperous Indian colony, supposed to have been located in the Gila Valley. The Indians are superstitious, and many exciting stories have been related by them about the former inhabitants.

At one time it is supposed that there was a great flood. This deluge was caused by disobedience on the part of the people toward their great chief. The Pima Indians sought a high mountain near one of our villages for safety, but the waters overtook them, and many of the Indians were lost, or, as the Pimas declared, turned to stone. This mountain is marked by stones which the Indians fancy to be petrified men, women, children and animals. Only one man escaped destruction from the water. This was Suaher, who was wise enough to crawl into an olla. He had one companion, a fox. Together they made several journeys around the earth, always remaining within the ark of safety. The fox, however, tiring of her prison, ventured forth and became the mother of the human race.

People multiplied and were very happy, till an enemy came among them. This was a woman large and strong whose nails had developed into claws. She was determined to destroy the human family by killing the little ones. This cruel woman would snatch little infants from their mothers, cut the tender limbs, put them into a large mortar and pound them into jelly; this was her food. The sorrowing mothers were ever seeking a way to destroy this common enemy. No plan could be discovered to outwit her craftiness. All unexpectedly, one day, a friend

appeared in the form of a very small man, who advised the mothers to take the kikos, which they fastened to their heads, and go to the mountains and fill them with wood.

This was to be taken to a hiding place near the enemy's house. Two women were chosen to soothe the strong woman into a deep sleep by gently combing her hair. This they did, and, while the enemy slept, the mothers piled their sticks about her house and started a fire. Those who had caused the sleep escaped while the little man climbed to the top of the house. A raging fire soon cut off all escape for the enemy of the human race. When she sought the house top, Suaher jumped up and down, causing the mud roof to fall heavily upon her. Thus was she buried in the ruins, and thus did the little man prove himself a friend to the human family and win for himself a place among the gods.

However, this daring act of the little hero did not prove to all the Indians his friendship for the human race, nor his right to a place among those of higher powers. After a long discussion, it was decided that he must be subjected to the tests of fire. Accordingly, he was thrown into a burning house, and once more proved his greater power by coming forth from the flames unharmed. The lower world was then supposed to be the happiest place that could be found. The little man soon made his way there and dwelt with those who loved peace and happiness.

That these stories are no longer believed by the Indians is one of the strongest proofs of their advancement. Our people are rapidly coming from tradition and superstition into a better knowledge of the truth.



THERE is no breathing man to whom the alternative of right and wrong are not continually present.—W. E. Gladstone.

## THE COEUR D'ALENE RESERVATION.

Clarence L. Butler, a Coeur d'Alene Indian of the class of 1898, in a letter addressed "To the Carlisle Alumni" gives, besides greetings for the future and reminiscences of his own school days at Carlisle, an interesting description of the Coeur d'Alene Reservation, which is, in part, as follows:

"No doubt you all know that the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation is open for settlement. A volume could be written about this tract of land and the Indians who have inhabited it. I shall give a brief outline as to what the reservation is to-day. Its rolling prairies of rich soil, its wealth of timber and its picturesque scenery are enchanting. Seemingly nature has been kind to this section of the country and its people and left nothing undone that would add to their happiness. It has been my home for over 23 years and when I look back over the past and see the wonderful transformation which has occurred among these people, it seems like awaking from a dream. The wigwam and teepee have gone, and the Indian with the blanket and long hair is no more. Industry and prosperity are stamped upon the faces of the Red Men in civilian clothes, who are living in attractive homes with orchards, gardens and fields of golden grain. Even after all these changes have taken place, I am led to believe opportunity is still knocking at the door of every man and woman who will be able to hold claims thereon, for there are many things to be considered besides farming—townsites, summer resorts, undeveloped mines, etc.—which will reward the efforts set forth to secure them."

Mr. Butler's letter is written from 1018 East Indiana Avenue, Spokane, Washington.



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## The Carlisle Arrow

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

### GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Charles Kennedy conducted the band rehearsal Monday morning.

The three large washing machines in the laundry are undergoing much-needed repairs.

Jonas Homer, who has had an attack of pneumonia, is improving and we hope he will be out soon.

The seniors responded happily when called upon for speeches in the Standard meeting last Friday evening.

James Mumblehead led the song service last Sunday evening in the Y. M. C. A. There was a small attendance.

The boys who are to take part in the various drills during Commencement are working faithfully to make a good showing.

The dressmaking class finished the graduating dresses last Saturday and now they will begin on the country girls' dresses.

The recitation by Phoebe McDonald last Monday morning was full of good advice which is certainly worth remembering.

Frank McKeig of the Freshman class gave a fine recitation in the auditorium last Monday afternoon. It was entitled "A Good Man."

The Indian Band base-ball candidates made their first appearance last Saturday afternoon. There are bright prospects for a fast team.

Amusing stories concerning life in India were told by Susie Porter, Rose Ohmert, and Margaret Reed last Sunday evening at the Y. W. C. A. meeting.

The boys have begun signing for the country. A number of the large boys have already signed to go out with the first party. Many good homes are open to them.

The small boys are doing their best in the military drills. Mr. Denny gave us an encouraging talk.

Evelyn Pierce and Adeline Greenbrier sang a beautiful duet at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening. Every one seemed to enjoy it.

The painters have been busy for a month graining the woodwork in the Dining Hall. It will add very much to its appearance when finished.

The nurses proved to be very faithful during the last month when there were a few cases of pneumonia. They took their turn in being on night duty.

Sixty-three pupils attended the eight o'clock Mass at St. Patrick's church on Sunday morning. They all had breakfast in St. Katharine's Hall.

Many of the new girls are signing for the country, and they expect to go out early in April. Miss M. V. Gaither is kept busy providing good homes for them.

After an absence of some time, Jefferson B. Smith has resumed his work in the printing department. He is a leading member of the opera and represents "Caruso" in the soldiers' chorus.

A cheerful letter comes to one of the girls from Elmira Jerome, class '09. She is well and happy and enjoys her work as seamstress at Fort Totten, N. D. We all wish her continued success.

Saturday evening was given up to saber drills in the gymnasium and opera rehearsals in the auditorium. Mr. Stauffer will begin on the second act this week. The opera promises to be a success.

The first game of baseball was played last Saturday afternoon between the band team and the "Cherokee Indians". The score was 8-4 in favor of the band. Ruben Charles, the captain of the team, expects to have a winning team this season.

Professor Robertson spoke to the Juniors on Wednesday morning and wrote on the black-board, in Chinese characters, the names of several cities. He said that every mark meant something and that the characters closely corresponded to some of the hieroglyphics found in the Indian writings.

A note of thanks for an invitation to attend the 1910 Commencement exercises and expressing sincere regrets at her inability to accept it, has been received by the class of 1910 from one who signs herself, "A Member of the Class of 1909, Josephine M. Gates."

The complimentary program given in honor of the Seniors by the Standard Literary Society last Friday evening was greatly appreciated by the members of the Senior Class. The declamation by Reuben Charles, the essay by Gus Welch, and the debate deserve special mention. The society song is an inspiring one, especially when it is sung as it was last Friday evening. The refrain, "When we fall we rise again," lingers with us and we shall endeavor to profit by the advice which the words contain. The official visitors were Miss LaCrone and Mr. Wyatt.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop J. W. Shanahan, of Harrisburg, Pa., conferred the sacrament of Confirmation on seventy Catholic Indian pupils in St. Patrick's Church on Sunday afternoon, March thirteenth. Before the ceremony the Bishop explained the nature and effects of Confirmation, and after administering the sacrament again addressed the pupils, giving them much wholesome advice. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity, the Indian pupils occupying the front seats. At the close the Bishop complimented the pupils on their excellent singing during the services.



### A Pleasant Afternoon Party.

One the most pleasant social events of the winter was the "500" party given last Saturday afternoon by Mrs. E. K. Miller and Miss Guest, at the home of the former. There were sixteen ladies present besides the hostess. Mrs. Denny carried off the honors and Mrs. Nori the consolation. The delicious refreshments were heralded by favors representative of St. Patrick's Land, and consisted of boxes (well filled with salted almonds) in the shape of fat little pigs with shamrocks in their mouths, potatoes, snuff boxes and busts typifying the "jolly Irishman." Last, and most interesting, were the bright green harps with silver strings suggesting sounds attuned to celestial ears.

## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Claudia B. Allen, an ex-student of Carlisle, was recently married at her home in Lalamonca, to Franklyn Doctor, of Red House, New York.

The graduating dresses are all completed and the Senior girls who are working in the sewing room are now taking lessons in drafting, which they find very interesting.

Mr. William Deitz, our silversmith, has been quite ill for the last few days. At last reports he was feeling better and hopes to resume his duties soon.

Through a letter we are informed that our ex-disciplinarian, George Gardner, is prospering well at Hayward, Wisconsin. He wishes to be remembered to his friends here.

The road to the Parker farm is being graded under the supervision of Mr. Foulke. The work is progressing rapidly and the new road will be an improvement on the old.

Opera rehearsal and military drills took the place of the regular Saturday evening sociable. Social cares are to be set aside for the time being, and the time given up to preparing for commencement.

We Seniors are patiently and anxiously waiting for the leaves, the birds, the flowers, and the beautiful spring days to come and help make our commencement week a beautiful and a delightful one.

Last Thursday evening, the Methodist students greatly enjoyed the talk given them by the Rev. Mr. Black. It contained good advice for those who are soon going away. These meetings have been well attended during the entire winter.

Inspection day at Large Boys' "Quarters" is an important one, and each room is kept as neat as soap and water can make it. This is due to the domestic abilities of the boys who are fast becoming excellent house-keepers.

John Sanders, in a letter to one of his friends, states that he has a nice country home and that he is getting along nicely in his studies. A marked improvement is shown in his letters. He sends best wishes to his friends and hopes that they too are doing the best they know to improve themselves.

The employees' Sewing and Reading Club met with Miss Hetrick Thursday evening of last week and spent some very pleasant hours sewing while Mrs. Shoemaker read some clever short stories. During the serving of refreshments—delicious canned peaches, crullers and postum—several guessing puzzles afforded much merriment.

The Susans' program last Friday evening was rendered as follows: Song by the Susans; select reading, Mollie Mantel; pianolo, Clara Trep-ania; recitation, Mazie Parker; essay; Daphne Waggoner; vocal solo, Mazie Skye; piano accompaniment, Annie Chisholm. The question debated was, "Resolved, That the Senate of the United States should be elected by the people." The affirmative speakers were Bessie Johnson and Olive Chisholm; negatives, Margaret Burgess and Grace Wayman. The judges decided in favor of the negative. The official visitors were Mr. King and Mr. Collins.

At the last meeting of the Mercers Vice-president Gladys McLain occupied the chair. The program was very good and given as follows: Song, society; recitation, Thirza Bernel; pen picture, Mary Harris; impromptu, Rose La Rose; piano solo, Martha Wetenhall; select reading, Emma Newashe. The question: "Resolved, That the United States should have control over Cuba." The affirmative speakers were Ernestine Venne and Minnie Bonser; negative, Flora McDonald and Mattie Ten Eyck. The affirmatives were awarded the victory. The official visitor was Professor Whitwell.

A very enthusiastic meeting was held by the members of the Invincible Literary Society last Friday evening. The participants were well prepared, and the evening was very enjoyably spent. The question which was debated read as follows, "That the policy of the United States with respect to Chinese immigration should be continued." The affirmative speakers were Edward Bracklin and Lafe Allison. Fred Cornelius and Henry Blatchford were on the opposing side. The judges decided in favor of the affirmatives. Miss Beach was the only official visitor. The memory of her remarks ought to find a response in the heart of each member of the society.

## ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

Among the most interested spectators at the track meet held in the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore last Saturday night, in which our track boys took an important part, were Miss Rush Cowdry and Miss Mary Hall Cowdry. Events proved they were on the winning side when they cheered for Carlisle. Carlisle got plenty of cheering before the evening was over from the whole crowd which filled the Armory to the doors, but it made Carlisle's representatives feel good to know they had at least two staunch rooters in that great gathering, to cheer them on whether they won or lost.

The Carlisle Indians covered themselves with glory in the two-mile relay race with the University of Pennsylvania. It was a most exciting race from start to finish. The early runners of Carlisle kept to the fore and it was not till the third runners began that Penn took the lead. When the last runners started the lead of Penn boys was scarcely 10 yards. Moore, however, was the man who brought the final Indian victory. He held himself back until within 100 yards of the line, when he easily took the lead and won by 20 yards. It was apparently a popular victory.—The Baltimore Sun, 13th.

The Carlisle Indian School divided honors with the Washington Y. M. C. A. at the joint athletic meet held at the Fifth Regiment Armory tonight, each winning 10 points. The University of Pennsylvania representatives were close thirds with  $9\frac{1}{2}$  points to their credit. However, the John Hopkins University easily topped these athletes with a total of  $18\frac{1}{2}$  points; but as the credits in the South Atlantic championship events did not go toward the winning of the silver point trophy, they came fourth with  $7\frac{1}{2}$  points.

The last event of the meet was the much-touted two mile relay race between the Carlisle Indians and the University of Pennsylvania, resulting in a victory for the former quartet. This was the prettiest race of the evening. The Philadelphia lads led the entire race until the last two runners were released. On the final sprint, Moore walked away from his opponent, overcoming a lead of about 10 yards and winning by approximately the same distance.—Baltimore American, March 13.

**GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.**

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodbury, who are living in Philadelphia, expect to be here for Commencement.

Alice Diabo, one of our small girls who has been living at Robbinsville, New Jersey, for a year or more, came back to school last week. Her friends here were all glad to see her.

Definite arrangements have been made, according to an announcement by Mr. Stauffer, for the production of the opera, "The Captain of Plymouth", in Harrisburg on the evening of April first.

Montreville Yuda, who was in Philadelphia for several days for treatment for an affection of his ear, is back at school again and ready to take his place in the opera cast as "The Captain of Plymouth."

John White, who is living in town and working in a printing office there, comes out nearly every evening for opera practice. We are always glad to see him, and his singing of the part of the melancholy Brewster adds to the interest of the rehearsals.

The following detail of chaperones for opera practice has been approved by the superintendent: Monday, Miss Mann and Mr. King; Tuesday, Miss Sweeney and Mr. Ramsey; Wednesday, Miss Reichel and Mr. Collins; Thursday, Miss Lecrone and Mr. Wyatt.

Samuel J. McLean, better known to the athletic world as "Afraid-of-a-Bear, and a member of the "Onward" class of '09, is enjoying the glorious spring weather of "Sunny Oklahoma." He has been travelling a great deal since leaving his Alma Mater.

Opera practice is being held every night in the Auditorium and the performers are already beginning to feel at home on "the boards". This week the first act only is being rehearsed and the other acts will be taken up later. Mr. Stauffer is greatly pleased with the interest and enthusiasm shown by the actors and actresses in their work.

Practice drills for an exhibition drill on the parade ground during Commencement week are being held every evening after supper on the Athletic Field. Captain Harry Wheeler, the ranking officer, is in

command of the battalion of cadets on these occasions, and the movements executed under his orders are watched with interest by the crowd of spectators who are always there to see the drills.

Antonio Tillahash, in a letter to his classmate in No. 9, describes the time he is having in Philadelphia, where he is teaching his language to a class at the University of Pennsylvania. He sends greetings to all his Carlisle friends.

St. Elmo Jim, who went to the country some weeks ago, likes life on the farm in Bucks county where he is now. His description of what he has to do is interesting. All of his classmates and friends here to whom he sends greetings, join in best wishes to him.



**An Illustrated Talk on China.**

When the school assembled Wednesday evening in the Auditorium for the monthly address by the superintendent, Mr. Friedman gave all a surprise by announcing instead of his talk an illustrated lecture on "Old China and the New" by Prof. C. F. Robertson, a graduate of Purdue University and for seven years connected with Y. M. C. A. work in China. Prof. Robertson's talk covered a great range of subjects from the ruins and monuments, walls and traditions of "Old China," down to the government-constructed railways and steel works and the splendid educational system which are representative of the spirit of progress which characterize the "New China". The pictures were fine illustrations of the points touched upon, the only fault being that, as Mr. Friedman said at the conclusion of the lecture, the talk was entirely too short. All would have been glad to listen and look much longer, while the story of this, one of the oldest nations, was being told in word and picture. At the end of Mr. Robertson's talk, the school sang the hymn "Send the Light" with a new enthusiasm aroused by their interest in the land whose efforts towards modern civilization they had seen pictured.



**Indians Are Learning Telegraphy.**

The most recently established department at the Carlisle Indian school, is that of telegraphy. For

some months this course has been developing and now is fully established. This department is established in its own quarters with the most modern apparatus, text-books and equipment. The students are busily at work under the guidance of a teacher with many years' experience as an expert railroad operator, Wm. H. Miller. The department is located on the first floor of the academic building, adjacent to the business department and is working in direct touch with it. The pupils are receiving additional work on the typewriter in order to enable them to receive messages and transcribe them at once upon the typewriter.

The privileges of this new and modern department are reserved to those of the upper classes.

Although in operation only a few months four boys can now receive and send from fifteen to twenty words a minute.

After the pupils have had enough experience and are thoroughly prepared they will be placed in the nearby localities under the Outing System.

Upon completing the course and receiving a certificate the authorities will be able to place them to good advantages in offices of the west.—Carlisle, Pa., Evening Sentinel, March 3, 1910.



**Monthly Faculty Meeting.**

"The Broad Question of Discipline" formed the principal topic of discussion at the regular monthly faculty meeting held in the music room Wednesday night. Mr. Friedman presided. Mr. Whitwell, Mr. Henderson and Miss Gaither were called upon for brief discussions and then the subject was thrown open to all present. The teacher's attitude toward the student, the responsibility of all employees for the good conduct of the students, both on the campus and in town, the necessity for a co-operative spirit among all departments in maintaining good order, the duties of chaperones, and a number of other topics were brought up, and much helpful advice in dealing with these various questions was given.

In connection with the work of the disciplinarians and matrons, Mr. Friedman announced that the position of disciplinarian has been officially changed to commandant of cadets.