

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.

Anna King, who has been in Philadelphia for about two weeks having her eyes treated, is improving.

Paul Jones, once a member of the Carlisle foot-ball team, is now on the police force in Washington, D. C.

Dora Morse writes from Oak Lane, Pa., that she is now attending school and getting along well in her studies.

Mrs. Donald Cobbs, formerly Ethel Daniels, an ex-student of Carlisle, sends best wishes to the "Mercers."

Mrs. Dora Jimerson, formerly Dora Snyder, an ex-student of Carlisle, now the proud mother of a baby girl.

William B. Mahone, '04, is at present working on the "Seattle Times" and is reported to be doing well.

Word has been received from Moses W. Kaup, an ex-student, that he is making good in the claim business on the Pacific coast.

The new cow-stable at the farm is to be equipped with a patent feed-carrier, which will lessen considerably the dairymen's labors.

From Hayward, Wisconsin, where they are nicely situated and doing well, come pleasant greetings from Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner.

Rose Bald Eagle, one of the dress-makers in the morning division, has been in charge of the mending department since the departure of Miss Boley.

Agnes Bryden, one of the outing students, writes that she has a very nice country home and that she is attending a good school, all of which she appreciates.

We are glad to hear that Chansey Y. Robe, class '95, is blessed with a good wife, two beautiful children, and that he is getting along finely as industrial teacher at the Rapid City school, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, graduates of Carlisle, are living in Cherokee, N. C., and doing well. They have five children, the eldest now being of school age.

As the students are increasing in number it will be necessary to organize another troop at Large Boys' Quarters in order to make it convenient for the officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli. Peazzoni are rejoicing over the birth of a son. Mr. Peazzoni is an alumnus of Class '08. His career while here and since leaving Carlisle has been of the best.

Florence Hunter, class '08, and now a senior in the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy, has recently been elected to the important position of president of the Woman's Club of that institution.

Word has been received that Elizabeth Penny '08, was married recently, to Isaac Wilson, an ex-student and a worthy young man. Congratulations and best wishes for a long and happy married life.

Miss Edith Rinker, General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., has a Sunday school class composed of the advanced girls who take turns in teaching the lower classes when any of the regular teachers are absent.

Shela Guthrie Brown who went to the Medico-Chi Hospital in Philadelphia sometime ago to receive treatment for her eyes, has returned; her eyes are so much improved that she hopes to re-enter school within a few days.

In a letter written from Mount Airy, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Fannie R. Charley, an ex-student, says: "I enjoyed the Penn-Indian game very much and was glad to see so many of my old friends and school-mates there. I have gained eleven pounds since my arrival in the East. I always look for the ARROW every week, and it gives me much pleasure to look over the familiar names and sometimes makes me wish I was

there again. My wish for the school is that it may grow and prosper, and that it may help others as it helped me."

Phineas Wheelock, an ex-student of Carlisle, has recently returned from Europe where he had been engaged with the North American Indian Band in touring through that country during the summer. He expects to visit Carlisle some time soon.

After having spent a most enjoyable vacation on farms, John Carter and Victor Skye have returned to the school to resume their trades and studies. They are looking well and happy which proves that their outing has been beneficial both physically and mentally.

We have heard from Freeman Johnson, Seneca, of the class of '07. He has been living in Rochester for a year, working in a wholesale clothing house. He writes that he believes that the education he received at Carlisle has had a great deal to do with his success, that he is grateful, and will always be loyal to the school.

The students of the business department were glad to welcome to their class Dan Bayhayle, an ex-student of Haskell and more recently a graduate of Hampton. Dan found here quite a colony of ex-Haskellites, so that he feels quite at home. He came from Albany, N. Y., where he spent the summer.

We have received a letter from Patrick Verney, an ex-student, now working at his trade of printing at Ketchikan, Alaska, in which he says that the editor of the paper on which he works has commended his work and says he is improving, and has given him a promotion both in work and wages. He says he has found that there is still a lot to learn yet, and he is making a special effort to learn things one by one. He anxiously awaits the arrival of the ARROW and Red Man, and reads them from beginning to end.

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

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Charles Fish, a member of the present Senior Class, returned from his home in South Dakota last Saturday evening.

Mabel Brunette has enrolled as a student here, and she says she enjoys being here. We all extend our best wishes to her.

The cold weather does not seem to affect the grass on the campus, for it looks almost as green as it did earlier in the season.

While at Annapolis some of the football boys had the pleasure of boarding the historical battleship "Olympia", Dewey's flag-ship.

A number of the boys had the pleasure of listening to an address given by Bishop Darlington in the Episcopal Church Sunday morning.

The vocal duet entitled "Hark, Hark, my Soul," was beautifully sung in the auditorium Sunday afternoon by Texie Tubbs and Ruth Walton.

Miss Rinker was the leader of the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Sunday. Several girls took part and assisted in making the meeting very interesting.

Ruth Walton, Lucy Lane, Nellie Boutang, Helen Johnson, Mary and Alice Nunn were very pleasantly entertained by Miss Cowdry on Friday evening.

After a pleasant two-weeks' visit with friends here, Melissa Corneluis left Monday morning for Philadelphia, where she expects to work during the winter.

On the evening of the tenth a very pleasant reception was given at St. John's Episcopal Church. Several of the boys and girls had the pleasure of attending. They were chaperoned by Miss Mollie Gaither, Mr. Whitwell, and Mr. Denny.

Miss Mollie Gaither, outing agent for the girls, returned from Clifton Springs, New York, last Wednesday evening. She left Friday morning for her round of visits among the girls.

The recitation given by Joseph Jocks in the auditorium Monday morning, reminded us that the day to which we always look forward with so much pleasure will soon be here—Thanksgiving.

Aaron Poodry is now employed at the Gettysburg tower as telegraph operator from twelve at night until eight in the morning. The report comes that he is faithful to duty, which is the only way to live up to the Carlisle standard.

Joe Sheenan, an ex-student who is making good, played for the Walbrooke Athletic Club against the "Hot Shots" at Baltimore last Saturday. He seemed to be a favorite with the rooters as they often cheered when he distinguished himself on the field.

Nearly all of the 'Varsity boys came home from their trip to Annapolis, Md., with some bruises but most of them enjoyed the trip, as they had the privilege of going on an inspection tour through the different boats. They especially enjoyed the submarines.

The Varsity football team was defeated by the Navy, at Annapolis, last Saturday, by the score 5-0. The game was very close and exciting from start to finish, each man on both sides doing his best. The Navy drew a little luck and got the ball over during the last period.

The Juniors held an interesting meeting last week. The program was short but very good and was as follows: Declamation, James Lyons; select reading, William Bishop; violin solo, Fred Cardin; impromptu, Henry Vinson. After a few remarks by the visitors, the meeting was adjourned.

Over confident of victory, the "Specials" lost their first game to the "Band" in Saturday's game. The loss of Youngdeer, who played quarter and the absence of Browne in the second half left the Specials without a leader, and it was in this quarter that the Band made their only score.

The Mercer program was short and interesting; it was as follows: Reporter's notes, Thirza Bernel; recitation, Margaret Elm; guitar solo Lillian Walker, pen-picture, Lillian Rice; recitation, Gladys McLean. The question: Resolved, "That money has more influence over man than education." After a few moments discussion the decision was given in favor of the negatives. Mrs. Kaup was the official visitor; the thoughts she gave us were timely and good.

There was a large turnout of the Invincibles last Friday evening and a very spirited meeting ensued. The question debated was: Resolved, "That Korea should be annexed to Japan." Joseph Loudbear and Robert Tahamont upheld the affirmative, while Alfred DeGrasse and James Mumblehead fought for the negative. Among the visitors were the Misses LeCrone, Hagan, and Sweeney. Mr. Denny was also present and, as always, gave very good advice.

The Sophomores held their class meeting Wednesday evening and rendered the following program: Recitation, Grace Kie; cornet solo, John Goslin; anecdotes, Abram Colonhaski; select reading, Edward Blackwood; mandolin solo, Texie Tubbs; guitar solo, Lillian B. Walker. The question for the debate read as follows: Resolved, "That the annexation of Korea to Japan was for the best interest of civilization." The affirmative speakers were Harrison Smith and Edward Blackwood; negative, Montreville Yuda and Ruth Elm. The negative won.

The Susans met last Friday evening in the music room. The president called us to order and the usual parliamentary proceeding followed; questions connected with the coming reception were discussed, then the following program: Select reading, Lottie Trampler; anecdotes, Pearl Bounser; Piano solo, Esther Browning; address, Shela Guthrie. The debate: Resolved, "That Indian students should enter nonreservation schools after passing a test in scholarship and character". The affirmative speakers were Lettie Chase and Clara Bounser; Negative, Margaret Burgess and Emma La Vatta. The affirmative side won. The official visitor was Mr. Trambarger.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Last Sunday evening Agnes Waite and Ruth Walton sang in the choir at the Lutheran church.

James Lyons, junior, recited "Autumn is Ended" at opening exercises last Monday morning.

The plumbers have installed pipes and radiators in the third floor halls and rooms of the Girls' Quarters, to the great delight of the third floor population.

Miss Bessie Beach, the librarian, left here Saturday evening for her home in Connecticut. She was called there by the serious illness of a relative.

Miss Esther Browning, who has been assisting Mr. Stauffer with the music, left for her home last Monday evening. She will be greatly missed by the girls.

In a recent letter to a friend we learn that Agnes C. Cabay is doing good work at her home in Bay City, Mich. She wishes to be remembered to her classmates and friends.

Orilla Azure, Robert Bruce, Solomon Morin and Patrick Azure, from Fort Totten, North Dakota, were brought and introduced to Carlisle by John Meade, a former student who has returned to the fold.

The freshmen held their meeting in their class room last Wednesday evening; a very interesting program was rendered as follows: Recitation, James O'Brien; vocal solo, Myrtle Thomas; essay, Delancy Davis; readings, Lettie Chase, Lillian Porterfield and Rose Whipper; anecdotes, Fred Broker.

Sunday evening the Catholics met in the music room as usual and the following program was rendered; Recitation, Frank Laquere; vocal solo, Ernestine Venne accompanied by Clara Trepania; select reading, Alice Ballenger; cornet duet, Robert Bruce and Charles Mouchamp, impromptu, James Walker; trombone solo, Charles King; recitation, Iva Miller.

The Standards, with a large attendance, held a very good meeting last Friday evening. Moses Strang-erhorse gave an excellent oration. The debate was: Resolved, "That the Filipinos should be granted Independence." James Lyons and Geo.

White on the affirmative; Montre-ville Yuda and Harrison Smith for the negative. The affirmative won. The official visitors were Miss Le-crone and Miss Sweeney.

We note with regret the departure from our midst of Miss Margaret Dunlevy, who has been with us for some time filling temporary positions as clerk in the printing department and the Administration office. Miss Dunlevy rendered valuable assistance in the positions in which she was placed, and she will be greatly missed both by her employers and friends. We hope she will return to us some-time in the near future.

Last Wednesday evening all the girls who are dressing dolls for the little Indians of the mission school at Leupp, Arizona, were given a surprise party by Iva Miller, Texie Tubbs and Pearl Wolfe. After sewing on the little dresses for a while refreshments consisting of dough-nuts and coffee were served, and dur-ing the eating, a recitation was given by Iva Miller and plantation songs were sung by Texie Tubbs.

With their usual enthusiasm the Seniors carried out an excellent program. Those taking part were Louis Rannels; Louis Dupuis, Edison Mt. Pleasant, Estella Ellis, and Jefferson Smith. The "Senior Quartet," composed of James Mumblehead, Jefferson Smith, Jerome Kennerly, and Louis Dupuis, sang, "Meet me To-night in Dreamland." The de-bate: Resolved, "That the Carlisle student should learn the science of farming." Aff., Mazie Skye and Francis Coleman; neg., Moses Fri-day and Shela Guthrie. The nega-tive won. Robert Tahamont was prevailed upon to sing a solo after which the meeting closed.



Bishop Darlington at Carlisle.

Sunday afternoon Bishop James H. Darlington, of Harrisburg, spoke to the Protestant pupils in the auditorium. His subject was, "When there is no Vision, the People will Perish."

Bishop Darlington has wide ex-perience, being in charge of this whole district of the Methodist Episcopal churches in Pennsylvania. He is eloquent and practical and has a way of reaching and holding his audience. The students and mem-bers of the faculty hope he may soon come again.

DEATH OF MRS. SMITH.

Mrs. Green Clay Smith, widow of the late General Green Clay Smith, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Friedman, at 11:00 o'clock last night, after a protracted illness. Services will be held at the home in Carlisle, Thursday afternoon, which will be conducted by Reverend George Norcross, after which the remains will be removed to Washington, D. C., where interment will be made in the Arlington National Cemetery.

General Smith was Brevetted Ma-jor-General during the Civil War, was a member of Congress from Kentucky, Governor of Montana, and candidate of the Prohibition Party for President of the United States in 1876. During his later years, he was a prominent Baptist minister in Washington.

Mrs. Smith was the daughter of James K. Duke, of Kentucky, and grandniece of former Chief-Justice Marshall, of the United States Su-preme Court. Two daughters sur-vive her,—Mrs. John L. Whitehead, of Williamsburg, Kentucky, and Mrs. M. Friedman, wife of the Su-pintendent of the Carlisle Indian School.—Carlisle Evening Herald.



Dr. White Looks at Us.

Dr. White, the eye specialist who is here for the purpose of examining the eyes of the students, gave a talk in the auditorium to both the morn-ing and the afternoon divisions. He told us how the eyes are affected by trachoma, and how easily the disease can be spread. He warned us to be careful in every way so that the di-sease may be arrested, and he ad-vised us to report at once to the hos-pital in case of the appearance of any of the symptoms of the disease. He said that Carlisle was freer from the disease than any of the other Indian schools he had visited.

Dr. White has made a special study of diseases of the eye and is well qualified to speak with author-ity. He has just completed special studies at the Rockefeller Medical Institute of New York with some of the greatest experts in the world on Trachoma. Dr. White has visited a large number of reservations and schools and has rendered an import-ant service to the Indians. He is an enthusiast, and has the energy and ability to turn this enthusiasm to good account.

TO PUT THE RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE.

The Literary Digest.

One of the most pressing problems of industrial education is the placing of the finished product. The world is full of square pegs in round holes and the reverse—lawyers who should have been mechanics and mechanics who would make better farmers. No complete recipe for mending this state of things is at hand, but there is no doubt that our schools might do more toward bettering it than they are doing. Says a writer in *The American Machinist*, (New York, September 15):

“Teachers have an excellent opportunity to watch the natural tendencies and capacities of scholars. And tho it is not distinctly their province to do so, they can do much toward helping young men in the selection of a suitable vocation. And this is largely the difference between good work and inefficiency.

“We have a case in mind where a boy was struggling with mechanics in a night-school and making very little progress. The teacher sized up the situation, knew of a good opportunity to learn to be a cook on board a steamer, and the boy took up the suggestion. He made a good cook and is earning better pay than he ever would as a machinist.

“If we could weed out the men who are working as machinists but who would make better carpenters, barbers, coachmen, or engineers, and be happier doing it, the efficiency of the trade, as a whole, would be increased. But unless we replenished the supply with misfits in other trades, who ought to have been machinists, our supply of men would run short.

“We talk much about the efficiency of the men in a shop as a whole, but this depends on the efficiency of the individual. This in turn depends on whether he is fitted for the work and likes it, or whether he runs a planer because he had to find something and that was the first job that came handy.

“We must not expect perfect men. If we did, most of us would be out of a job. But we can come nearer the goal of increasing efficiency by using as much care as possible in helping the boy get started in the line of work that interests him. Al-

tho he may not realize it, it takes a big difference in salary to make up for an uncongenial occupation, and even then there is a lurking feeling of unhappiness that some never get over.

“Teachers, parents, and employers will do well to try to find out what work interests a boy and to refrain from trying to make him follow certain lines against his will. It is better to be a good chauffeur than a poor lawyer, or to be a really good farmer than a third-rate tool-maker. And it is a business proposition to every one concerned, for when a man likes his work, he does it better and gets more out of life generally.”



Printing Taught in Schools.

The superintendent of schools of Lynn, Mass., urges, in his annual report, the introduction of printing presses into the public schools as a means of appealing to those students whose minds run to mechanism rather than books. He says such boys are numerous and continues: “The printing press affords, in my judgment, one of the most valuable and desirable means of education. It appeals to the boy who is mechanically inclined, and at the same time gives the best possible drill and practice in the mechanics of English composition, capitalization, punctuation, spelling, spacing, indentation and paragraphing, etc.” The Burlington, Iowa, Board of Education, equally progressive with the Lynn authorities, has just purchased a complete outfit for a printing plant to be used in the Manual Training Department. The high school pupils will use it in publishing a school paper. Undoubtedly some young men who show aptitude in the course in the printing department at the high school will be employed, when they leave school, by the master printers of Burlington.—*American Bulletin*.



Ira Spring, who went home last spring, writes that he is enjoying life in New York State. Ira was an able printer while here, and his desire is to take a higher course in that profession. With that object in view he will enter the International Trade Schools at Indianapolis, Indiana; this is considered the best school of its kind in the country.

THE SEPARATION OF THE CROWS AND GROS VENTRE.

JEFFERSON B. SMITH, Gros Ventre.

Some years ago, the Crow Indians of Montana and Gros Ventre Indians of North Dakota, lived as one tribe. They spoke the Gros Ventre language.

A quarrel separated a small band from the main tribe. It is said that a part of the tribe were out hunting buffalo when they were very unfortunate in killing but one buffalo. This they divided among the party. In dividing the buffalo, a few members of the party were overlooked. Considering it a selfish act, they withdrew from the party. Their relatives and friends, sympathizing with them, joined them and thus enlarged the band. From that day till very recently, the Crows and Gros Ventre were very unfriendly. In withdrawing from the tribe, they formed another tribe.

As time passed, their customs, ways and language changed. This little band has increased in number, and are now known as Crows.

Although the language has changed, there are still many words which have the same sound and meaning, thus enabling the two tribes to understand each other without much difficulty.



A Friend of The Indian.

Lucy M. Pomeroy, a Carlisle friend now living at Sterling, Massachusetts, writes that she had some interesting correspondence with Annie Coodlalook while she was at Point Barrow, but has not heard from her since, and would like to have her know through the columns of the ARROW that her favors were appreciated.

She says she has a picture of Jerome Kennerly, taken when a little boy, very gracefully posed, dressed for Sunday morning inspection, that she prizes, but would send it to him or any of his friends if they would like it.

She had the pleasure of hearing and talking to members of the Indian band when they visited Boston.

She is always pleased to hear of the success of Carlisle students, though known by very few of them.



DON'T neglect to keep your subscription to THE ARROW ahead.