

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.

Cora Battice writes from Glen Olden, Pa., that she is well and happy.

Fannie Charley, who is in Mt. Airy, Pa., expects to visit Carlisle during the holidays.

Rose Whipper, member of the Freshman Class, writes that she has an excellent home in Lansdowne, Pa.

Margaret Reed, of the Junior Class, has gone to Harrisburg to live with Mr. and Mrs. M. Baker during the winter.

John Runclose is working at Harrisburg, in the Mt. Pleasant Press, one of the nicest printing offices in the East.

In a letter to a friend, Elizabeth Lamieux, former student, announces her marriage on November twenty-third, to Mr. James Northrup.

John R. Feather writes from his home in Neopit, Wisconsin, that he has plenty of work to do. He says the weather is cold and that skating is fine.

Ada Charles, a former student, writes to a friend that she is living with a nice family in Lansdowne, Pa., near her sister Minnie. She expects to visit Carlisle soon.

Rufus Youngbird, who is at Trenton working in an automobile shop, writes to his brother that he is getting along all right. He expects to visit the school during Christmas week.

Supt. Lonergan of Colorado River Agency, class 1901 of Dickinson College, spoke to the students on Monday morning. He impressed upon our minds the fact that when we go back to our reservations we go as teachers, and that we should make it our aim to teach by example and precept the value of pure and upright living.

A most interesting letter has been received by the Y. W. C. A. girls from Miss Wistar. It was written while she was on the steamer off the coast of Portugal and mailed at Port Said.

Evelyn Pierce, who is attending the State Normal School in West Chester, writes that she is getting along nicely in her studies. She says Latin makes her study, but we are confident that she will master it.



Sport For Sport's Sake.

That was a fine sporting event on Soldiers Field yesterday afternoon—real sport for sport's sake. It was worthy of an audience many times as large. It is good to see the old players in the Law School give a little of their time to sport and break the unwritten law that when a man gets through college he has time for nothing but business. The men who played on the Harvard team love exercise and like a good game of football. They played against the Carlisle just for the fun of it and they enjoyed it as did their opponents. And they played the game. It was clean, fair sport all the afternoon. But they played the game hard. The tackling was deadly and they put all their strength into every rush. But it was fun and worth a few hard knocks. Captain Fish and his fellow players are to be commended for showing that the new football can be played with no great amount of practice, no long, grinding training and that a man does not have to lose a great amount of study time for an afternoon of sport. A word of thanks is due the Indian boys for taking the long journey and making the exhibition possible. It is in just such sporting spirit that the members of the First Corps Cadets and Battery A get together every Thanksgiving morning in the Stadium for their football game. This is the real sporting spirit and the pity is there is so little of it.—Boston Transcript, Nov. 17th.

TRADE SCHOOLS FOR PRINTERS.

One of the greatest needs of this country today is a better system of industrial education. Trade schools and technical institutions are becoming more numerous, but the former are still far from supplying the long felt want either in number, scope or efficiency. In this respect we are about forty years behind England and France, and about thirty years behind Germany. When Germany's representative at the Centennial Exhibition in 1876 sent word home that Germany's exhibit looked "cheap and nasty," instead of getting ugly with him they started him out to study the problem. They sent him to England and France, where he studied their methods, and the result was the establishment of industrial art and trade schools all over Germany. What was the result? At Chicago in 1893, at Paris in 1900, and at St. Louis in 1903, they led the world, with the possible exception of France. Among the industrial schools of Europe, schools of printing occupy no mean place. Many of these are thoroughly equipped and have attained a high degree of efficiency. In our own country there are a few trade schools of printing which are doing excellent work, but are somewhat handicapped by lack of means. The Winona School of Printing at Indianapolis, and the Boston School of printing are two of the best. The Carlisle Indian School has an excellent one, but this, of course, is only open to the students of the Indian school. A few of the large printing offices have schools for the training of apprentices in their own establishments.

Printing is one of our greatest industries. It gives employment in this country to 310,000 workers, has an invested capital of \$500,000,000.00, and an annual product of \$650,000,000.00. But it is more than an industry; it is an art, and as such is doubly deserving of encouragement and patronage.—Now and Then.

The Carlisle Arrow

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About ten months in the year.

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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.

Marie Cox left last week for her home in Pawhuska, Oklahoma.

The girls are anxious to skate on the pond, and they are getting their skates ready.

Dr. Allen, who has been away on some medical business for the past week, returned Saturday.

Stafford Elgin and James Welch, from Small Boys' Quarters, left for their country homes Saturday morning.

After spending a few days at her home in Harrisburg, Miss Frances Shultz is back looking well and rested.

The band boys, accompanied by Mr. Stauffer, attended the concert given by Sousa's band in the Opera house Monday evening.

Last Saturday afternoon a large number of boys went to Cave Hill to skate. The ice was thick and hard and they had a merry time.

Sarah Beuchler, counted one of the best nurses at our hospital, expects to go to Lancaster this week, where she hopes to complete the course.

The pupils who have had their eyes operated upon are starting to attend school again to the great satisfaction of their teachers and themselves.

From Hayward, Wisconsin, comes the glad announcement of the arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner of a little daughter.

Owing to the snow storm Sunday the students were not permitted to attend services in town. The Catholics heard mass in the Y. M. C. A. hall.

Many beautiful post-cards have been received from Mrs. Nori and the babies. They are now on their way to New Mexico where they will visit Mr. Nori's parents.

Last Saturday afternoon Troop "A" defeated Troop "B" in a fast game of basket ball by the score of 26-10. There were other games between the different troops.

Mrs. Miller and Edgar left Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Miller's home in the West. They will both be greatly missed by all, and we hope they will not remain away very long.

The printers are very busy putting on the finishing touches to the new school catalogue which, by the way, is a very neat little book as you may notice when it makes its appearance.

"Bessie's Christmas Dreams," was feelingly recited by Iva Miller. The juniors listened very closely and with pleasure to their representative, and others shared in the enjoyment.

The basketball candidates started practicing last Monday. Only two men were on last year's varsity team, but coach Wasueka expects to develop last year's scrub team into varsity calibre.

Mr. Fischer, an impersonator of some note, gave an interesting entertainment in the auditorium Saturday evening. It taught us that we can find good in anything if we only look for it at all times.

Since all deserve success, why do not all attain it? You will not attain it unless you are persevering in your efforts towards the best in every thing. Come to the Y. M. C. A. meetings and learn how to attain it.

Mr. and Mrs. Tranbarger, who are occupying the Friedman home during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Friedman, have with them as guests Mrs. and Miss Bingley, the mother and sister of Mrs. Tranbarger.

Gus Welch, of the Junior Class, gave an oration on "Success" at the opening exercises last Monday morning. It was good all the way through and the beauty of it is that Gus lives up to what he preaches.

The Catholic meeting last Sunday evening was largely devoted to the practice of Christmas carols. The voices blending in sweet unison came floating through the still night air reaching those who had remained in their rooms, with their message of "Peace on Earth, Good will to men."

Those who braved the weather Monday night to go to town to hear the program played by the "great and only Sousa's Band" were not disappointed. There was a fine program, including two new Sousa compositions, and vocal and instrumental solos. Of course, we had Sousa Marches, given with the spirit and swing for which the band is famous, and Mr. Sousa conducted with his usual grace and delightful mannerisms.

The Juniors held their meeting in the music room; although the class spirit was somewhat lacking, there were a few who, volunteering, carried out the following program: Declamation, Kenneth King; instrumental duet, Agnes Waite and Clara Trepania; declamation, William Bishop; class prophecy, Iva Miller. Debate: Resolved, "That intercollegiate foot-ball promotes the best interests of college life." The affirmative speakers were Gus Welch and Kenneth King; the negative, Henry Vinson and William Bishop. The victory was given to the affirmative.



The Invincibles Have a Special Program.

Last Friday evening the Invincible Debating Society gave a special program complimentary to Mr. W. B. King, retiring advisory member. It was one of the most interesting programs rendered by this organization. The proverbial "Invincible spirit" was manifest throughout the evening. The president, Edison Mt. Pleasant, called the meeting to order and read a few verses from the Bible, after which the following program was carried out: Selection, Invincible orchestra; song, Invincibles; selection, orchestra; declamation, Frank Johnson; essay, Joseph Loudbear; instrumental quartet, Robert Bruce, James Mumblehead, Harry Bonser and Charles Coons; extemporaneous speeches, Oce Locus and George LaVatta; select reading, Roy Redeagle; oration, William Bishop; cornet duet, Robert Bruce and James Mumblehead. Debate: Resolved, "That postal savings banks should be established in the United States." Affirmative, Alfred DeGrasse, M. LaFleur; negative, Alonzo Brown, Sylvester Long. The negatives won. After another selection from the orchestra and a few words of commendation and advice from the visiting employees, adjournment followed.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Mrs. Stauffer has gone to Harrisburg for a visit of two or three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner have gone to Springville, New York, for the holidays.

The boys of the tailoring department are glad to welcome back Albert Lorentz.

The outdoor sport of the small boys is sliding on barrelstaves behind the carpenter shops.

Mr. King and Mr. Tranbarger went gunning Saturday. They each brought home a rabbit.

Mr. King, of the Quartermaster's Office, dined with the Tranbargers and their guests Monday.

Our new "Star Spangled Banner" looks very fine floating from the top of the flag pole on these bright sunshiny days.

The painters are almost through graining and painting Mr. Veith's cottage. Mr. Carns is well pleased with the work done by Peter Regis and Alfred Degrasse.

Miss Hagan came back to Carlisle Sunday accompanied by her mother. We are glad to have Miss Hagan with us again, and hope Mrs. Hagan will enjoy her visit to Carlisle.

We hope now that there are so many pairs of spectacles being worn by both students and faculty, that none of us will get hold of the kind worn by the grouchy Mr. Goldfinch.

Robert Tahamont read an essay on "Good Manners" at the Catholic Meeting last Sunday evening. The thought it contained was of the best and we should profit by it.

Mr. and Mrs. Friedman left Tuesday evening for a western trip. They will be gone about six weeks, during which time they will visit some of the Indian schools and reservations, probably going as far as Riverside, California.

Miss Kaup, assisted by Dollie Stone lead the Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday evening. Her subject was, "The Power of Prayer." Miss Kaup's earnestness always convinces her hearers of the truthfulness of her statements and so a good seed is sown from which a harvest of good deeds will show full fruition of the "power of prayer."

Mrs. Alice E. Patterson of Versailles, New York has been appointed Assistant Laundress of Carlisle school. Mrs. Patterson is the mother of Rosabel Patterson who graduated from Carlisle in the class of 1906.

Last Sunday being a stormy day, the boys did not attend their respective Sunday Schools in town as usual, but all went to the auditorium. Mr. Whitwell gave them a general talk which should be very helpful to every boy. Mr. Deer, successor to Mr. Koehler, spoke to the boys for the first time. His remarks were much appreciated.

Dr. White, who is about to leave us, gave a very practical talk to the students in the auditorium Monday. He gave an outline of the manner in which trachoma is treated and measures which may be adopted in order to prevent the spread of the disease. Dr. White has helped us greatly; we appreciate his interest in us and our best wishes go with him.

In her letter to Pearle Wolfe and also to the other Y. W. C. A. girls, Miss Wistar writes most interestingly of her visit to Exeter, England, and to Belfast, Ireland. She says, "Exeter is a quaint old town; many of the houses were built hundreds of years ago. There is a beautiful cathedral built between the years 1200 and 1500 A.D. In Belfast they were holding a Y. W. C. A. conference for all of Ireland and it was certainly very interesting." The letter was written off the coast of Portugal October twenty fifth, mailed at Port Said November Sixth, and received here November twentyfirst.

The program given by the Mercers at their last meeting was as follows: Song, Mercers; recitation, Eugenia La Roche; story, Flora Peters; anecdotes, Helen Johnson; select reading, Phenia Anderson; piano solo, Lillian Simmons; pen-picture, Alice Morris. Debate: Resolved, "That the right of suffrage should be denied the Negroes in the South." The affirmative speakers were Mary C. Harris and Sadie Ingalls; negative, Carlyle Greenbrier and Lillian Simmons. The judges were Charlotte Welch, Lida Wheelock and Earnestine Venne; they decided in favor of the affirmatives. The official visitors were Mrs. Lovewell and Miss Rice.

GOOD STUDENT MEETINGS.

Although a number of Susans were absent from the last meeting a very good program was given as follows: Society song, by the members; vocal solo, Tena Hood; select reading, Ella Frank; piano solo, Jean Gordon; anecdotes, Annie Loren; piano solo, Cora Bressette. The debate: Resolved, "That a republic is the best form of government." Affirmatives, Mazie L. Skye, and Eliza Keshena, volunteers for the negative, Alice Nunn and Ida Metoxen. The affirmative side won. Four new members were confirmed, after which Elizabeth Krueger was appointed reporter to fill the vacancy made by the return to her home of Rachel Chase. The official visitors were Messrs. Wyatt and Nori.

The Seniors, with every well member and several visitors present, held their meeting on schedule time, November the fifth. There was a well-prepared program consisting of the following numbers: Class song, members; select reading, William Ettawageshik; declamation, Louis Du Puis; extemporaneous speeches, Robert Tahamont, Charles Fish; anecdotes, Spencer Patterson. Debate: Resolved, "That the jury system in the United States should be abolished." The debaters for the affirmative side were Le Roy Redeagle and Louis Runnels; on the negative, Alfred De Grasse and Emma La Vatta. The judges awarded the victory to the affirmative side.

The last Standard meeting was unusually good; there was an excellent program and the debaters were well prepared. The program: Select reading, William Ettawageshik; oration, Charles Fish; declamation, James Lyons; impromptu, Noah Henry; clarinet duet, James Sampson and Joseph Ross. The question: Resolved, "That public libraries, art galleries and museums should be opened on Sunday." For the affirmative, Reuben Charles and Edward Blackwood; negative, Lewis Runnels and Montreville Yuda. The affirmative side won. The official visitors were Messrs. Myer and Brown. Mr. Myer gave an excellent talk on "Preparing for the Future." He also made some criticisms which we would do well to heed.

THE MORNING AND EVENING STAR.

MOSES FRIDAY, Arapaho.

There are numerous legends among the Arapahoes that have been handed down from generation to generation. I used to take a great delight in listening to the following story:

In the ancient times, when the world was young, there lived two brothers who were twins. When they were old enough their father made them bows and arrows and taught them to shoot. The boys were adventurous often killing wild animals and birds. They were ambitious to become warriors, so their father reluctantly decided to send them to an old warrior who had his dwelling on an island. They succeeded in reaching the island after a long and dangerous journey. At first the boys felt very lonesome, but the kindhearted old warrior soon made them feel at home. They were schooled in the art of war, and were compelled to endure all the hardships incident to Indian warfare. The island was abundantly provided with wild game; as a result the boys were skillful hunters as well as trained warriors.

The old man warned them not to shoot the eagles at the other end of the island, as harm would come upon them if they did. During one of their hunting trips they came across these eagles, and in the midst of their excitement forgot the old man's warnings, and began to shoot the eagles. After exhausting the supply of arrows in their quivers, they began to pick some up that had been used, but before they realized what birds they had killed, a huge bird swooped down upon them and carried them off. The journey covered many days before they came to an island, where they were delivered to an old woman who held them as prisoners. This old woman had her dwelling on the edge of the island which was guarded by a monstrous snake. As the boys were in her power she began to oppress them and treated them cruelly. After having been in the custody of the old woman for two years, they were warned one day by a little bird, that the old woman intended to devour both of them the next day. They had been making bows and arrows secretly during all the time they had been prisoners. That night while she slept they gagged her,

and the monstrous snake who was fast asleep was awakened by the cries of the old woman, and soon came to her rescue. They sent showers of arrows at the dreadful monster until he was killed. They took a sacred boat that traveled as fast as the wind and departed homeward leaving the wicked old woman to her fate.

They were welcomed by the old warrior who was glad to see them once more. They continued to live with him for two years until he gave them final instructions in the art of war. The good old warrior gave them his blessing and bade them farewell after which they departed homeward. When they reached home a feast and dance were held in their honor. They became leaders among their people, and thus won their admiration for their heroic deeds in many battles. The Great Spirit was so well pleased with them that he changed them into two bright stars. Thus the two heroes became heavenly bodies as a reward for their heroic deeds in battle. One was known as Morning Star and the other Evening Star.



Carlisle Indian Girls Win Success.

Many girl graduates of the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., are competing successfully with their white sisters in various pursuits. Miss Stella Bear is a popular field matron in Oklahoma.

Miss Alice Heater, a digger Indian, class of 1905, who afterward graduated from the Jefferson hospital of Philadelphia, has returned to her home in Oregon, where she is following her profession in nursing.

Miss Katherine Dyakanoff, a Carlisle graduate, who later graduated at one of the state normal schools, is a teacher in one of the native schools at Sitka, Alaska.—New York Mail, November 5.



Thoughts by Beatrice Harraden.

It's no use hating things if you've got to do them; it only makes life more unpleasant than it need to be and does nobody any good.

Many people expect to find happiness in life without the trouble of earning it; they are generally disappointed.

No knowledge is better worth acquiring than the art of living amicably with other people.

WHY THE SNAKE'S HEAD BECAME FLAT.

EMMA LA VATTA, Shoshone.

Once upon a time there were two little boys who lived out on the western plains. Their names were Bow and Arrow. They were nearly the same size and enjoyed similar games and sports. They lived most of the time in the mountains where the game was plentiful and streams full of trout. They naturally became skillful hunters and fishers. While they were away from home they depended upon whatever they could find such as berries and roots, for food. The game they always took home for a great feast which was spread in honor of their success. One day while they were out hunting they became hungry and there was no signs of vegetation near so they thought probably if they went on the other side of the mountain they would find some berries as they saw a great deal of shrubbery and trees. In order to make their way shorter they climbed around the mountain and found all the ripe berries they wanted, but while they were busily eating they heard a loud noise and looking up the mountain side, they saw a large stone which had broken loose from another rock, rolling down the mountain side in the direction they were. They had moved out of the way and were standing on some rocks watching it when a large snake crept out from under the bushes, and the stone rolled over its head and that is why the snake's head is flat.



Tewanima in Another Big Race.

In accordance with a recently adopted rule of the Amateur Athletic Union athletes competing for the individual, title in the coming junior and senior cross country championships will also be permitted to represent their clubs for the team honors. Hitherto a contestant was eligible to run for one prize only.

A ten mile run, in which Lewis Tewanima, of Carlisle, is expected to be one of the starters, and an intercity relay race for representative teams of New York, Philadelphia and Boston are carded as the feature events of the Pastime Athletic Club games to be held at Madison Square Garden January 24.—The New York Herald, November 11th.