

The Carlisle Arrow

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

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TUSCARORA AND MOHAWK CONTEST.

EDISON MT. PLEASANT, Tuscarora.

When the Tuscarora Indians migrated from North Carolina and joined the New York Indian Confederacy, they had frequent athletic games with the Mohawk tribe. Lacrosse was the favorite game of the two tribes. Before entering the game, the Indians of both tribes engaged their medicine men to bring them to victory. The Tuscarora tribe never had one who might be considered a successful medicine man, therefore they engaged a competent medicine man from some one of the neighboring tribes, usually from the Senecas.

One season when the Mohawks had an excellent team, together with a competent medicine man, the Tuscaroras were in a dilemma as to how to secure a competent medicine man. The Tuscarora Indians are noted for their agility and warlike spirit. They are not to be daunted by the hardest struggle. It was after many conflicts that they were subdued by the whites in North Carolina. They were not to be daunted by the Mohawks in the athletic contest. Realizing the superiority of the Mohawk team they resolved to win by their hired medicine man. They hired the medicine man from the Senecas.

The medicine man and all the athletic warriors held a council at midnight in an old barn. A faint light was used. The medicine man took out of his pocket a bundle wrapped in silk. A small bone was wrapped in the silk. He talked to the bone for a long time in which he asked the warriors exactly what they desired. They asked for victory and for the death of the Mohawk medicine man. After he told that they wanted victory, he gave a command to the bone to cheer the Tuscaroras to victory. The bone responded by faint drum beats and war whoops. All this time there was profound silence among the warriors. Perhaps some of them were frightened.

After the drum beats and warwhoops ceased, he asked the warriors what else they wanted. They responded, "The death of the Mohawk leader." He took a knife and lashed the bone. The bone bled freely. It was the sign of death. After these performances he wrapped the bone again in silk and the warwhoops by the warriors ended the council.

Next day the contest took place. The Mohawks with their superior players were in no class with the Tuscarora team. The Mohawk players said that when they went after a ball, half a dozen or more would be flying at the same time. When they did get one, it was only a vision; a Tuscarora brave came along with ease and snatched the ball for a goal. This is how the Seneca medicine man and his bone wrapped in silks worked a victory for them. The Mohawks were helpless, therefore, and gave up in despair, after which, as the Seneca medicine man commanded, the Mohawk medicine man was stricken dead.

This closed the athletic relations between the Mohawks and the Tuscaroras.

The modern Tuscarora Indian athletes are considered dauntless by their white brothers. A few are classed with the best athletes in this country, while one is classed with the world's best athletes. The athletic teams tour the white communities, but they no longer rely on the medicine man with his magic bone, but upon strength, brain and courage.



News of Two Former Students.

Elizabeth Kreuger, a member of the Junior Class who recently went home on account of her mother's illness, writes of her death on the eleventh.

Ira Spring, formerly of the printing force, is now employed in a job establishment in Buffalo; the latest reports are that he is making good. Ira is capable and industrious.

SOME EARLY BELIEFS OF INDIANS.

JEFFERSON B. SMITH, Senior.

The Indian has lived in the open air and for generations has wandered from place to place. Aside from his limited knowledge of agriculture, he has always relied upon the wild game for food and clothing. So, he is Nature's proud son, regarding the earth as his mother.

Although being hardy, stern and brave, he is very superstitious. He believes in the land of the hereafter, worships his ancestors and many works of Nature. At different times of the year, he holds ceremonies in praise of the seasons. The medicine man during the treatment of a patient sings a song and offers a prayer. The song may have been handed down from the father, or perhaps in a dream, a bird or beast may have sung it to him. The prayer is in reality a talk with his ancestors, calling different ones by name and asking for aid.

The thunder is regarded as an immense bird in the heavens. It is claimed that this immense bird is continually keeping his eyes closed, but when he does open his eyes the lightning flashes. The old people in general command their children to stretch their arms overhead as high as possible at night while in bed; in doing this, the children are told they will grow into manhood and womanhood in purity.

When a boy or a girl is sickly they are instructed by their elders to wear a small turtle or the claws of some animal around their necks. This with the thought that the turtle or the animal may render them aid causes them to regain health.

During the early life of the red man it was customary for the young braves to go to the summit of a hill in the neighborhood to fast. If they continued fasting until they became weak and faint, they claimed a vision appeared to them in which they were spoken to by some immortal being, or

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perhaps by some animal. If, for example, a brave is spoken to by a bear, he regards the bear as sacred. In case of war, he is sure to appear on the field of battle with some part of a bear about his person.

Such was the life of the early Indian. Their sons have now turned the tide and are following the example set by their brothers, the pale-faces. They no longer have faith in dreams but are fast becoming the followers of the one Supreme Being.



The Invincibles' Last Meeting.

The meeting was opened with the recording secretary, Lyman Madison, in the chair. He read a few verses from the Bible, and Caleb Carter led the singing of the society song.

William Bishop was appointed recording secretary for the evening.

The following program was then carried out: Greeting and Farewell, Joseph Loudbear; declamation, Henry Broker; essay, Jack Jackson; select reading, Lyman Madison; extemporaneous speeches, Caleb Carter and Augustine Knox. The debate was next in order. The question: Resolved, "That all steamship lines of the United States should be governed by the Federal Government." The speakers for the affirmative were William Bishop and Caleb Carter; for the negative, Jack Jackson and Joseph Loudbear.

The judges were Henry Broker, George Vetterneck and Chas. Coons; they decided in favor of the negatives. Caleb Carter acted as temporary critic. Miss LaCrone was the official visitor.



CARDS have been received from James Mumblehead and Abram Colonahaski who are in Boston attending the Missionary Congress which is being held there. They are having a fine time and are accomplishing much good.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Harry West's tree sketches on Arbor Day were excellent and greatly appreciated.

Fred Gendron, freshman, gave a declamation entitled "Dignity of Labor" in the auditorium Monday afternoon.

The first game of tennis played at Carlisle this year was played April 27, by Messrs. Denny, Wyatt, Collins and Miller.

The Sophomores were sorry to see Dollie Stone and Myrtle Thomas leave for the country last Saturday; they will spend the summer under the Outing.

As we write the campus is being watered by a good shower of rain. How can we dislike rain when it makes our grass, trees and flowers more beautiful?

Mrs. O'Neil, wife of our lacrosse coach, left here last week for Boston, where she expects to visit relatives. She made many friends while here and we hope she may some day return.

Mr. Whitwell, Mr. Warner, and Mr. Stauffer are very generous with their automobile favors. Nearly every nice evening someone is favored by these employees who own machines. These rides are certainly very much appreciated.

Last Saturday evening the Juniors, chaperoned by Miss McDowell, had a pleasant walk to the Cave and around by the reservoir; they observed the flowers on the hillsides and the blossoms on the trees, which add so greatly to the scenery and which gladden the hearts of all lovers of nature.

William Ettawagheshik, a printing apprentice, left last week for his home at Harbor Springs, Michigan. He is a graduate of this year's class and expects to start life in earnest after a visit with homefolks. We know William's work and that he will reflect credit on Carlisle wherever he may be.

Mr. A. W. Ramsey, who was our former business department head, writes that he is now assistant manager of the Smith Premier Typewriter Company at San Francisco, California. He says he has a fine position and likes his new work. He or-

ders both The Red Man and ARROW forwarded to his new address.

We had with us last week, Mrs. M. Walker of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, who came to visit her son and daughter, James and Lillian, who are here at the school. Mrs. Walker, while here, entertained a few of the employees by singing some songs in the Indian tongue, accompanied on the guitar by her daughter Lillian.

The Catholic meeting was held at the usual place on Sunday night. The following program was rendered: piano solo, Anna Bebeau; guitar selection, Agnes Waite; vocal solo with guitar accompaniment, Genevieve Bebeau; select reading, Benedict Cloud. A number of hymns were practiced and the closing remarks were by Father Stock.



The Arbor Day Exercises.

Arbor Day exercises were quite up to the standard with excellent numbers furnished by the four upper grades. For No. 11, Harry West made fine drawings of the oak, elm, maple, weeping willow and poplar, and Lyman Madison gave information on "What We Owe to Trees." No. 12 was represented by Simon Needham, who gave a declamation on "Our Trees." "What Forestry Has Done," by William Garlow of No. 13, was a condensed history of wood-culture and imparted most valuable information. The Seniors gave appropriate quotations and Benedict Cloud, senior, talked on "Our Forest Service." The music rang of spring time, new life and renewed hope and was altogether in accord with the thoughts of the day.

The address by Professor McGinnis, superintendent of schools of the thriving town of Steelton, Pa., on "Appreciation," was thoroughly enjoyed; his sentences were so clear and to the point that every one felt greatly benefited by what he said. Following is the program:

Selection.....	School Orchestra
"Five Familiar Trees".....	Harry West, No. 11
"What We Owe to Trees".....	Lyman Madison
Song—"Arbor Day," Page 297.....	The School
"Our Trees".....	Simon Needham, No. 12
Song—"Springtime".....	The Choir
"What Forestry Has Done".....	William Garlow
"A Forest Hymn".....	Leila Waterman, No. 13
Selection.....	School Orchestra
Quotations.....	The Senior Class
"Our Forest Service".....	Benedict Cloud, No. 14
Address.....	Prof. L. E. McGinnis, Steelton, Pa
Song—"My Own United States".....	The School

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The flower beds on the campus are beautiful.

Mr. Gray, of the second farm, is busy planting potatoes.

The Freshman Class named their tree after their motto "Fidelity".

The quotations given by the Senior Class on Arbor Day were very instructive.

The hyacinths add much beauty to our campus as well as sweet fragrance to the air.

The forsythia bushes near the laundry are in full bloom, reminding us in the dim twilight, of the "burning bush."

Henry Vinson, of class '12, has returned to his former place of employment at Strausburg, Pa., as an electrician.

Misses Baldeagle, Kimmel and Kingsley deserve great credit for their excellent work on the Freshman class banner.

The Freshman class was represented by Helen Kimmel, who recited "Gradation" at morning exercises in the auditorium.

Mr. Collins and his squad of helpers are assisting Mr. Veith in improving our campus by enlarging, and putting into order, the flower beds.

A vocal duet was beautifully sung by Leila Waterman and Floretta Poodry, at the Union Meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. in the auditorium.

Miss Rinker took the Presbyterian girls to church last Sunday; the morning was lovely and the walking and the services were very much enjoyed.

Harrison Poodry and Silas Billy left last Friday evening for their homes in New York. Silas will be missed by the lacrosse players as he was an efficient player.

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. held a union meeting in the auditorium Sunday evening and were addressed by the Secretary of the city Y. M. C. A., Mr. Hughes.

Lillian Simons left for the country last Saturday; friends and classmates miss her very much, but they hope that "Aappy" has found a good home and congenial friends.

Mr. Hughes, who spoke at the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. meeting last Sunday evening in the auditorium, was interesting, and we hope that we shall take heed of and follow his advice.

While the lacrosse boys were in Boston they had the pleasure of visiting the City Library; they wondered at, and admired the great painting of ancient times which they saw upon the walls.

One of the most impressive phrases in Mr. Hughes' address at the Union Meeting was his explanation of "Success in Life" which he said was to have a definite aim and determination of will.

It keeps Mr. Kensler and his assistants in charge of the barn busy these days handling trunks and arranging for the proper departure of those students going out and those returning from the country.

Through a letter, we learn that Peter Hauser is working in Atlanta, Georgia, with Charles Guyon, another ex-student of Carlisle. Peter took the Civil Service examination for clerk and passed on a very good mark.

We are all sorry to hear of the illness of Miss Jennie L. Gaither, our matron, who has been confined to her bed for the past two weeks. She has recently been removed to the hospital, where we hope the good care and nursing she will receive will soon put her on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Friedman, who started one morning last week on a walking tour to Harrisburg, arrived home in the best of health and spirits. They enjoyed the trip so much that they walked farther than they originally intended, going as far as Middletown. They were delighted with their experiences on the trip.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Rose Nelson, ex-student, to Mr. Van Wye, on the 27th of April, at Branford, Connecticut. Miss Nelson is well known here and elsewhere as a very capable and charming young woman. She was a competent trained nurse. Mr. Van Wye was a visitor here for a few days a short time ago, and he made many friends who join in wishing the happy couple a long and prosperous life.

ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

Our relay team sprang a surprise last Saturday by winning their event at Philadelphia in the fast time of 3 minutes 29 3-5 seconds for the mile.

The Indians were pitted against State College, Lafayette, Rutgers, Amherst and Columbia, and deserve a lot of credit for defeating such strong teams as the above colleges presented.

The victory was due to the faithful training and the determined fighting spirit shown by the team. The boys knew that only a hard struggle for every yard from the crack of the pistol to the end of the race would land them in front, and they rose to the occasion, winning a great race, a gold watch each, and a banner for the school. The Carlisle runners were Louis Dupuis, Mike Martin, Gus Welch and Moses Friday.

Schenadore won his heat in the special 120-yard hurdle race, but knocked down three hurdles and was therefore disqualified because of a new rule which provides that not more than two hurdles shall be knocked down.

The Indians were defeated at lacrosse last Saturday by Harvard by the score of 2-1. It is said that the crowd witnessing the game was the largest ever at any lacrosse game played in New England.

To-morrow our track team meets Dickinson upon our field in the first dual meet of the season, and a close contest is expected.



The Last Susan Meeting.

It being the last meeting of the year, the Susans gave a special program last Friday evening. On account of so many Mercers being absent, the remaining members were invited to join the Susans. After some business had been transacted, the following program was rendered: song, Susans, accompanied on the piano by Pearl Bonser; declamation, Cora Elm; piano solo, Anna Chisholm; reading, Iva Miller; vocal duet, Ruth Walton and Texie Tubbs; society prophecy, Eliza Keshena; pianola solo, Clara Bonser. There was no debate. Thirza Bernell favored the society with a recitation, and Agnes Jacobs sang a solo.

A DESCRIPTION OF PORTO RICO.

PART II.

Composed and set in type by MANUEL HIDALGO, Porto Rican.

There are not so many sports among the natives of the island. They always play baseball but they can't play football because it is too warm. They run and jump like they do here and have good swimming and boating matches.

The most important mountain is Monte Luquillo. This mountain is not very high, and I don't think any mountains down there ever had a flake of snow on their tops.

There is a central road between Ponce and San Juan, the two largest cities of the island. Much trade is carried by road. They get a wagon and fill it up with provisions and it is drawn by oxen. The oxen are very slow indeed, but they can go a long distance without resting. Along this road the country people bring their fruits and vegetables from their farms. They get a horse and put two baskets on his back; in these baskets they put their vegetables and bring them up to the principal market located at San Juan. Some of these people ride on horseback about a hundred miles to bring their goods to market.

The people are buried just like they are here, and in other ways, too. They make walls of cement, long and pretty wide. In these walls some holes are built in the shape of a casket, and here the body is put to rest. In San Juan there is a wall about 150 feet long and 15 feet wide, where many casket holes are built and many people buried. All the holes of this wall are nearly full.

Many beautiful statues are dedicated in honor of the men who have done something for the island. There is a beautiful statue dedicated in honor of Christopher Columbus, in San Juan. He discovered the island, and almost everyone of the principal towns has a statue dedicated to him. When he arrived at the island he landed at a place which is called La Aguada—this means a place where there is water to drink—and a beautiful monument is dedicated to him down there. Ponce De Leon was the first governor of the island, so there is a statue dedicated to him in San Juan. The statue is that of a man standing and stretching one hand, pointing north. He

was the first man to live in Casa Blanca, or the White House. There are many others, specially one in Morro Castle, dedicated to two generals who fought in the Spanish-American war. There are many soldiers in the island, and sailors too. In Morro Castle they always have a parade thrice a week.

San Juan is the capital and largest city of Porto Rico. It is an island itself, and is located at the northern end of the main island. It is connected with the rest of the island by three bridges. The buildings are only one to three stories high. The streets are nicely paved, and straight. The city is very clean, and has important buildings such as Casa Blanca, Intendencia, Alcenal and the Governor's Palace. There are little factories in this city and they have electric lights. There are many more straw and Panama hats made here than anywhere else. I hope that if any one visits this island after he reads this description, that he will not miss seeing the beautiful places there.



Students and Ex-students.

Fred W. Brushel, class '04, writes that he is getting along well.

Otis Frazer, ex-student who is working in California at his trade of blacksmithing, is doing well.

Through a letter from Baltimore, Md., information is given that William Callahan is doing well at his trade.

Several postals have been received from Elizabeth Silas, who was called home on account of her mother's illness.

Mrs. Raymond Waterman, formerly Edith Nephew, wishes to be remembered to her many Carlisle friends.

John W. Conlyn, who went out with the first party, writes from Robbinsville, N. J., that he likes his new home.

Word has been received from Minnie White, who is working in Harrisburg, stating that she is well and happy.

William W. Nelson, who is working at his trade of blacksmithing in Walworth, Wisconsin, writes that he is doing well.

CARLISLE ROSTER OF EMPLOYEES.

Following is a roster of employees of the Carlisle School:

M. Friedman	Superintendent
S. J. Nori	Chief Clerk
Will H. Miller	Financial Clerk
Harvey K. Meyer	Clerk
Sara A. Rice	Clerk
Eva Hazard	Clerk
Beatrice Herman	Clerk
Marie Lewis	Asst. Clerk
Mrs. Nellie R. Denny	Manager Outing System
James E. Henderson	Disciplinarian
Wallace Denny	Asst. Disciplinarian
John M. Rudy	Asst. Disciplinarian
Mollie V. Gaither	Girls' Field Agent
D. H. Dickey	Boys' Field Agent
Jennie L. Gaither	Matron
Frances M. Shultz	Asst. Matron
Susan Zeamer	Asst. Matron
John Whitwell	Principal Teacher
Rolla Brown	Business Teacher
	Teacher of Agriculture
C. M. Stauffer	Director of Music
Angel DeC. Deitz	Teacher Nat. Ind. Art
Wm. H. Deitz	Asst. Teacher Nat. Ind. Art
Bessie B. Beach	Librarian
Mrs. E. H. Foster	Teacher
Hattie M. McDowell	Teacher
Wm. W. Wyatt	Teacher
Mary Y. Henderson	Teacher
Lydia E. Kaup	Normal Teacher
Katherine Bingley Tranbarger	Teacher
Lida M. Johnston	Teacher
Dora S. Lechrone	Teacher
Emma C. Lovewell	Teacher
A. Belle Reichel	Teacher
Margaret M. Sweeney	Teacher
Fernando G. Tranbarger	Teacher
Mabel E. Curtis	Teacher
Lottie Georgenson	Teacher
Sallie E. Hagan	Teacher
A. R. Allen	Physician
Clinton G. DeFoney	Physician
Alice Guest	Nurse
August Kensler	Quartermaster
Frederick F. Radcliffe	Asst. Storekeeper
Roy Smith	Instructor in Bakery
Wm. Shambaugh	Instructor in Blacksmithing
John Herr	Instructor in Carpentry
H. Gardner	Instructor in Carpentry
Karl M. Mayhew	Instructor in Dairying
Harry F. Weber	Instructor in Engineering
Wm. B. Gray	Instructor in Farming
Frank J. Veith	Instructor in Horticulture
Murray A. Collins	Tr. Mechanical Drawing
Harry B. Lamason	Instructor in Masonry
C. H. Carns	Instructor in Painting
Edgar K. Miller	Instructor in Printing
Wm. Nonnast	Instructor in Tailoring
M. L. Lau	Instructor in Carriagemaking
John Boltz	Instructor in Shoemaking
Robert B. George	Instructor in Tinsmithing
Ella Albert	Instructor in Laundry Work
Mrs. Ida Boger	Asst. in Laundry Work
Mrs. A. E. Patterson	Asst. in Laundry Work
Minerva Shultz	Asst. Landress
Mrs. B. Canfield	Instructor in Sewing
Elizabeth Searight	Asst. in Sewing Room
Miss Mary Ycos	Asst. in Sewing Room
Geo. L. Gottwerth	Fireman
M. T. Dewalt	Fireman
Lizzie James	Cook
Mrs. Sadie E. Richey	Asst. Cook
Elizabeth S. Wilder	Cook, Hospital
George Foulk	Teamster
Arden M. Ellis	Farmer
Joseph P. Siebenicher	Farmer