

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.

Walking parties from the Carlisle school are numerous these beautiful spring days.

As so many students are absent, all literary societies have been closed until September.

Lorinda Printup writes from Glen Olden that she is getting along finely in school; she sends best wishes to friends at Carlisle.

Archie Dundas, class '09, in a letter to a friend states that he is doing well in Alaska, where he is working in a sawmill.

William Palladean, an ex-student who is employed in Wittenburg, Wisconsin, as a carpenter, writes that he is prospering.

Clara Trepania, member of the class 1912, is now in Reserve, Wisconsin, where she will spend the summer with her aunt and uncle.

Oh, the gorgeous sunsets and the blue haze on the mountains! There may be a more beautiful valley than the Cumberland, but we have not yet seen it.

Rose B. Pickard, who went out to the country with the second party, writes from Lansdowne, one of the suburbs of Philadelphia, that she has a very nice home.

A letter was recently received from John Miles, an ex-student, stating that he is now a married man and enjoying life on his farm near Pawhuska, Oklahoma.

Lillian L. Rice, one of our new students who is at present under the "Outing," writes enthusiastically about the beautiful scenery around Unionville, Pennsylvania.

A number of Juniors have left for the country, which makes the class seem very small. We hope that when they come back they will be ready for a term of good, hard studying.

Nan Saunooke is living in Merchantville, N. J., with very nice people; they expect to leave for Atlantic City the latter part of this month.

Claudia McDonald, Class '08, who is now employed as a stenographer at Siletz, Oregon, is well pleased with her work and with her surroundings. She sings in the Catholic choir and enjoys that very much.

Harrison Smith, who recently went to his home in West Depere, Wisconsin, states that he arrived in safety and that he found his folks in good health. He sends best regards to his friends, especially to the printers.

A letter has been received from Frank M. Marquis, an ex-student who left the school a year ago to follow his trade as a mechanical draughtsman in Albany, New York, stating that his salary has been raised three times since he left. He intends to make the school a visit in the near future.

Justina Jackson and Alice Laroche are nicely located in Collingswood, N. J., and appreciate their outing very much; they live just across from each other, and on Sunday morning enjoy their walks to church, going by a beautiful park where the birds sing and the flowers bloom in abundance.

Mrs. Willard White, Jr., an ex-student, living at Collins, Erie Co., N. Y., writes: "I am getting along at home first rate. I have been receiving the ARROW ever since I left school. It makes me feel as if I were still at school when I am reading it. I am very much interested in it, and it helps me to keep up the Carlisle spirit."

Vera Wagner, Class 1908, writes from St. Charles, South Dakota, as follows: "I read the ARROW with the greatest of pleasure, and feel that I cannot get along without it, for besides being a weekly letter from my Alma Mater, it keeps me in touch with schoolmates and friends

who are also working for a place in this busy world."

Miss Harriet E. Freeman, of Boston, Mass., recording secretary of the Massachusetts Indian Association, who has been a subscriber to the Red Man for a number of years, and who has always taken a great interest in the work of the school, writes as follows: "I wish to express my appreciation of the beauty and cleanliness of the magazine, and especially its freedom from advertisements. No white man presents anything to the public which is so good. I wish especially to express my sympathy with the article by Rev. Dr. Geo. P. Donehoo."

Lucy M. Pomeroy, of Sterling, Massachusetts, a longtime friend of the school, who has been taking the ARROW for a number of years, writes: "I have just received the Senior number of the ARROW, and I especially admire the spirit which would ever keep in mind the prowess among their ancestors. The names of Pontiac, Tecumseh, Red Jacket and Brant are not forgotten by the whites, and were they living to-day, with the broader outlook and therefore a better understanding, they would doubtless be firm friends of Carlisle and proud of its students and appreciative of the Government's work."

Manuel Hidalgo writes from Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, where he is working at his trade of printing: "I am getting along very nice with my work, and I hope I can always keep that up. I like my work and my country place is all right. I start to work at 7 A. M. and quit at 12 M., and then work from 1 P. M., to 5.30 P. M. We print a paper called the Kennett News and Advertiser. We have a band in Kennett, and just now, 9 P. M., it is playing a beautiful piece. They practice behind my country home and I can hear them play when I go to bed."

The Carlisle Arrow

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

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Mr. Dick Miller, of Harrisburg, was was up here last Sunday to visit his friends.

Moses Strangerhorse left Saturday afternoon for his home in South Dakota.

To-morrow, if permission is granted them, the track boys will walk to Harrisburg.

Gladys McLean left for her home at Rosebud, South Dakota, last Monday evening.

Mr. Gray, instructor at the second farm, finished planting his crop of potatoes Saturday noon.

Lida Wheelock, who is living at Olney, Pa., writes that she is well and enjoying country life.

Cecelia Swamp came in for a visit last Saturday and went back to her country home, near Mt. Holly, on Monday.

Evelyn Blackbird, who left for the country with the second party, writes from West Chester, Pa., that she has a very nice home.

Joel Wheelock made his initial speech as a Senior at the opening exercises last Monday afternoon; his subject was "The Price of Success."

Robert Bruce left last Tuesday for Harrisburg, where he will spend the summer working in one of the tailor shops; he will also play in the Y. M. C. A. band.

There were twenty-five boys down to early mass at St. Patrick's on Sunday morning. They listened to an excellent sermon by a priest from Washington University.

John Hardy, who left the school for his home in Red Cliff, Wisconsin, last fall, is at present employed in a large lumbering camp near Green Bay, a short distance from Red Cliff.

Word comes from Peter Jordan, who is disciplinarian at Haywood, Wis., that he finds his work to be pleasant; he sends regards to his friends.

Francis Bacon, who is located at New Holland, Pa., writes that he is very much pleased with his place. He is working at his trade of tin-smithing.

William Winnie, Class '08, states in a letter that he has recently been appointed inspector on the Great Lakes, and his office will be in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Fred Cardin, of the Senior Class, who has gone to the country for the summer, writes that he likes his place very well; he sends best regards to his classmates.

Shela Guthrie, who went home immediately after Commencement, writes that she is enjoying home life very much. Her best wishes are with the class of 1912.

A letter received from Dollie Stone states that she enjoys living in her old country home. She feels that she is getting more from this outing than from that of last year.

Through a letter we learn that Edith S. Emery, who is living in Coatesville, Pennsylvania, is getting along finely and that she has found many congenial friends.

Lewis Runnels, class '11, writes from his home in Washington State, that after visiting friends and relatives in Spokane, he finally arrived at his home and is now busily engaged in farming.

John Fritz, who is working at his trade of painting at Yardly, Pa., writes to Mrs. Lovewell that he is very well and enjoying his work and the beautiful scenery around there. He wishes to be remembered to his classmates.

Augustine Knox, Noah Henry, Charles and Fred Walker, gave a party last Saturday evening. Wendell Allison was the guest of honor. Wilburt Deon and Frank LaQuire served the refreshments, which consisted of oysters, pie and ice-cream.

Miss Ella Staub took a number of the girls to the United Brethren Church last Sunday evening. The Christian Endeavor society had a special meeting, and Mr. Hughes,

Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave a fine address on "Christianity."

In order that we may combine profit with pleasure, Mr. Whitwell has outlined a plan whereby we shall study and discuss as a part of our school-room work, the observations made when taking walks to the different places of interest which abound in this part of the country.

The following interesting program was rendered at the Catholic meeting on Sunday night: Hymn, Faith of our Fathers; duet, Robert Bruce and Eloy Sousa; Father Ganss' Pappal Hymn; solo, Roy Harrison; select reading, Benedict Cloud; solo, Robert Bruce; hymn, Litany of the Passion.

Edw. Eaglebear left Saturday for Alliance, Nebraska, where he has accepted a good position in a print-shop. This position was offered Edward through the office of Supervisor Dagenett. Edward leaves a good job in Wilmington, Del., paying him \$14 a week, for the Alliance place, which is near his home state, Dakota.

Mrs. E. K. Miller, in a letter to a friend, tells of the advanced stage of vegetation in the vicinity of Arkansas City; the roses are in bloom and the fruit orchards promise an abundant yield. Edgar, Jr., keeps pace with all growing things about him and bids fair to outstrip them in the race, such a strong and sturdy boy he appears in his picture.

THE ARROW is in receipt of the Ponca Indian Farmers' News, which has recently been started at the Ponca Indian Agency, Oklahoma. Number 2 issue is a three-column folio, nicely printed and full of good things for the encouragement of the Indians under that agency. If this standard is kept up, much good will result from its publication. We wish it success.

Wm. Bishop and Frank Lonestar, two members of the printing department, left Thursday of last week for Wilmington, Del., where they will work at their trade. They are both in the same office, William as a job compositor and platen pressman, Frank as a cylinder pressman. These two jobs were secured through the fact that Edward Eaglebear's work was so satisfactory that his employers asked for two more Indian boys.

ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

The School track team defeated Dickinson in track and field sports last Saturday by the score of 89 to 23 in the first dual meet of the season. The Indians showed up fairly well in every event except the hammer throw, in which Dickinson secured both places.

The following members of the team won track C's for the first time by winning first places: Joseph Jocks, Mike Martin, Washington Talayamptewa, Nuss Stevenson and Stansil Powell.

Fred Schenandore scored the greatest number of points, having eighteen to his credit, while Stansil Powell was second with a total of fifteen.

No records were broken, but the team showed that it is making improvement from week to week.

SUMMARY OF WINNERS.

100 Yards Dash—1, Schenandore, C.; 2, Garton, D. Time, 10 2-5 sec.

120 Yards Hurdle—1, Schenandore, C.; 2, Wheelock, C. Time, 16 1-2 sec.

440 Yards Dash—1, Friday, C.; 2, Welsh, C. Time, 53 1-2 sec.

One Mile Run—1, Jocks, C.; 2, Miller, C. Time, 4 min. 55 3-5 sec.

220 Yards Hurdle—1, Schenandore, C.; 2, Rue, D. Time, 26 1-2 sec.

Half-Mile Run—1, Martin, C.; 2, Friday, C. Time, 2 min. 6 sec.

Two Mile Run—1, Talayamptewa, C.; 2, Miller, C. Time 10 min., 20 sec.

Broad Jump—1, Stevenson, C.; 2, Schenandore, C. Distance, 21 ft., 2 in.

220 Yards Dash—1, DuPuis, C.; 2, Welsh, C., Garton, D., tie. Time, 23 1-2 sec.

Shot Put—1, Powell C.; 2, Felton, D. Distance, 41 ft., 9 1-2 in.

Pole Vault—1, Sundown, C.; 2, Earth, C. Height, 10 ft., 9 in.

Hammer Throw—1, Felton, D.; 2, Macgregor, D. Distance, 118 ft., 8 in.

High Jump—1, Powell, C.; 2, Wheelock, C., Phares, D., tie. Height, 5 ft., 5 in.

Discus—1, Powell, C.; 2, Macgregor, D. Distance, 96 ft., 5 in.

Total Points for Dickinson, 23; for Carlisle 89.

Lewis Tewanima won first place, and Mitchell Arquette fifth place, in a twelve-mile Marathon race through the heart of New York City last Saturday. There were over one thousand entries in this race, which included some of the best distance men in the country, and it was a great victory for these boys and the school to make such a fine showing. The race, besides having the largest number of entries ever starting in a race, was probably witnessed by the largest crowd of spectators also.

Both boys won large solid silver gold-lined cups, and made many friends for themselves and for the school by their wonderful running and their modest and gentlemanly bearing. Mr. Denny accompanied the boys on the trip and looked after them in his usual enthusiastic and painstaking way.

The fine showing of our distance runners during the past year or two makes it practically certain that one or two of them will be chosen to represent the United States in the world-famous Olympic Marathon race, which will be the feature of the Olympic games at Stockholm, Sweden, next year.

Maryland Agricultural College will line up against our lacrosse team tomorrow afternoon on our field at three o'clock.

Washington Talayamptewa and Philip Ransom are to run in a six-mile marathon race at Harrisburg tomorrow.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Mamie Smith and Mamie Valican, have gone to Jenkintown, Pa., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitwell were the guests at dinner last Sunday of Mrs. Lovewell and Miss Curtis.

Louis Dupuis and William Garlow were received, as members, into the First Presbyterian church, April 30.

Many girls are signing for the country and when they leave it will be the third party to go out this spring.

Texie Tubbs left for her home in Louisiana, last Tuesday; she will be greatly missed by her classmates and friends.

"Good Manners," an essay, was given by Ernestine Venne of the Senior Class at the opening exercises last Monday morning.

We girls are very happy to have Miss Gaither back at Quarters after what seems a long illness. We hope she won't have to leave us again.

Philip Cornelius left last Monday morning for Willow Grove, Pa., where he will spend the summer working at his trade of carpentry.

Sunday was a beautiful day and many girls went to church in town; the walk was very enjoyable and they are grateful for the privilege.

Clement Hill writes to his teacher, Mrs. Lovewell, that they arrived safely in Boston and are greatly enjoying their stay in that historic city.

Emil Hauser left last week for Atlanta, Georgia, where he will meet Michael Balenti. They have signed to play with the Atlanta base ball team for the summer.

The most interesting race in last Saturday's meet was the two-hundred twenty-yard dash; it showed that the boys have that fighting spirit at the finish of the course.

Emma LaVatta and Minnie White, class '11, both of whom are employed under the Outing, were visitors Saturday and Sunday. Their friends were delighted to see them.

The ash-leaved maple planted on Arbor Day by the Sophomore Class and named for their teacher in mathematics, Mr. Wyatt, is very much alive, as should be a "Sophomore" tree.

Miss Yoos, who has been confined to her room for over a week with a very painful throat trouble, is reported as feeling better. We will be glad to see Miss Yoos among us again, as she has been missed.

A party of girls chaperoned by Dr. DeFoney went to the Cave last Sunday morning after Sunday School; they gathered violets and spring beauties, after which they returned to the school tired, but happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler left last Friday afternoon for their home in Idaho where they expect to spend the summer. The girls miss Mrs. Wheeler very much, and the country walks when she used to chaperone them.

Our New Trees Doing Well.

The trees planted on Arbor Day are doing splendidly; the beech planted by the Senior Class did not stop growing in the process of transplanting as its appearance testifies. It looks sturdy and very promising. "Truth", a sugar maple planted by class 1911, is straight and smooth, with a beautiful bushy head, ornamented with the class colors "lavender and white."

THE VALUE OF ACCURACY.

MAZIE L. SKYE, Seneca.

SUCCESS is the result of toil into which the worker has put the best that is in him. It is made up of several qualifications, the chief of which, perhaps, is accuracy. To insure success we must be accurate; that is, our work must be done in exact conformity to the standard or rule laid down for such work. We must be accurate in the most trifling details of the work and perform to the very best of our ability every duty which is set before us.

It is a mistake to think that work can be well done if it is not done for the work's sake. It is not enough to have finished a piece of work, it must have been done in such a way that we shall be proud of every detail that goes to make up the complete production. In this way only can success be achieved. People whose lot it is to do the same work day after day will never be successful if they complain of the monotony of their work. One should aim to make the second attempt better than the first, the third better than the second, and so on, always striving for perfection. One thing well done brings more glory to a man than many things badly done. In these days it is the specialist for whom the demand is greatest and he it is who has done one piece or line of work over and over until he can do it with almost absolute accuracy.

While cultivating the power of accuracy in our daily work, we gain, not only the pecuniary and social success which follows all intelligent labor, but we gain, also, strength of character. Character is power. Work that does not strengthen character is work that is not worth doing. Without it, success will ever be far away.

Accuracy is a talent that is destroyed by neglect. If one would be accurate in his work, he must never cease to be watchful of himself that he does not become careless and negligent. The man or woman who is accurate and painstaking on some special occasion and careless and indifferent at other times, will never accomplish anything worth doing. Everything should be worked out according to a prearranged plan; nothing should be left to chance or luck, or to the inspiration of the moment.

History is full of examples of men who have achieved enviable success; and, in every case, we learn that these men were "enamored of accuracy," and that everything careless and slipshod was abhorrent to them. It is said that Ma-

caulay never left a sentence until it was as good as he could make it, and the success won by him in literature is lasting and universal. We should follow the example of this famous writer and never leave anything until we have done our very best.

Accurate people are always in demand for they are trustworthy and reliable—the world soon hears of them and gives them a place among its most esteemed workers.

"Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."



MY OUTING.

ALFRED DEGRASSE, Mashpee.

UNDER the Outing System, I spent my summer at Bethlehem, Pa., a place full of natural and historic interest. As I was lucky enough to obtain a position with a firm of contractors in painting of all kinds and could thus work at my trade, I enjoyed every moment of my vacation work. Bethlehem is the seat of Lehigh University. The buildings of the university are built on the south side of a hill, and at night, when the buildings are lighted, the sight is a most beautiful and impressive one.

But of all the interesting features of Bethlehem, the Steel Plant was to me by far the most interesting. It is the largest in the country and it is a privilege and an education to go through the works and see the process of manufacturing steel and of turning out steel products. My employer had a large contract job at these Steel Works which gave me an opportunity to see some of the plant and its workings.

All kinds of steel and iron manufactures are turned out here. The numerous buildings, each fitted up for its especial branch of the work, are very large and constructed of fireproof material. Of these the first that attracted my attention was the building where the moulding and casting are done. There the men were making patterns, hollowed out of sand, into which the hot metal is poured. When the molten metal has cooled, the iron is taken out and the clippers come around and clip off any rough edges which are left in the casting.

Next in interest is the place where the pig iron is drawn. There you see the iron drawn off and moulded into bars of about one hundred pounds each. Most of this pig iron is kept at the plant, and later turned into steel.

The construction shop is of a different nature, but is no less attractive. Boilers and huge pieces of iron work and parts of bridges are chiefly manufactured here; and it is well worth a visit to see the huge cranes used for the lifting and carrying off of these immense pieces of iron and steel.

But most wonderful of all is the crucible steel foundry. It is a sight never to be forgotten to see the workmen take out buckets of melted steel. They wear wooden shoes and leggins of wet cloth so that they may not take fire. Each man has a certain number of buckets to take out twice a day; and when each has performed his allotted task, he plunges into a near-by tank of water to cool off. When hardened this steel is considered the hardest steel manufactured and it requires men of great strength to work it.

It would pay anyone to make an effort to see this stupendous Steel Plant. The opportunity to observe the manner in which this great industry is carried on and the chance to work at my trade under such efficient people made this one of the most profitable summers that I ever spent.



GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Jennie Ross sends greetings to her friends from Hatboro, Pennsylvania.

Gladys Earl expects to return to school to join the home party in June.

Edward Fox, who is working at his trade at Sunbury, Pa., is getting along nicely.

Some beautiful postals have been received from Flora Peters, who is at Toughkeman, Pennsylvania.

A new tennis court has been made in the rear of Mr. Deitz's home. It is the only "skin" court we have.

Florence Pennel writes from Glen Olden, Pa., that she has a very nice home. She left with the first party.

James Welch, who has been out in the country almost a year, states that he is well and getting along nicely.

Wendell Allison, who went to the country with the second party, says he has a nice home and that he is enjoying farm life.

Francis Bacon, who is working at his trade at New Holland, Pa., writes that he has a nice place and is satisfied with his work.