

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

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## FORWARD MARCH OF THE INDIAN.

An heroic statue of an Indian is to be erected at an early day on some site overlooking New York harbor. The purpose is to typify and to dignify the first American. This end is to be sought, it is understood, not by representing the aborigine, as is too often the case, mounted and equipped as a warrior, but rather as a hunter; that is, as one who, in all the stateliness of his native character, is pursuing the only vocation made possible for him by circumstance and environment. Sentiment and art have contributed in no small degree toward the idealization of the Indian in stone, on canvas and in literature; the effect of the sculptor in this instance, however, will be to represent in composite rather than idealized form the Indian as he was when he held this land in undisputed possession, and to leave upon the public mind of this and future generations a truthful impress of an historic figure that has vanished from the scene.

This is intended to be, and doubtless will be, a worthy and a generous memorial. As the nation grows older it is learning to regard with more kindness and respect the race supplanted by its foundation and growth. Yet, it is very certain that much of this kindness and respect has been induced, and, in fact, compelled, by the conduct of the Indian himself. It is only thirty-five years ago since Merritt, Crook, Terry and Forsythe were campaigning against savage tribes between the Platte and the Little Big Horn. The children of the warriors whom the United States army drove into reservations at that time are to-day following the plow, blacksmithing, carpentering, painting, teaching, book-keeping and dressmaking, making their way, in short, in practically every civilized vocation.

All this speaks wonders for them; but more marvelous still is the advancement the Indian has made in

self-respect. This is evidenced in the protest he has just made in Washington against the public exhibition of motion pictures which represent him only as a savage, or, at best, as a barbarian. He wants to be known not for what he was, but for what he is today—a man who is at least striving to be a useful and creditable American citizen. The heroic statue to be erected in his honor in New York harbor will be deserved, and will serve a good purpose; but it will not speak as eloquently for him as the simple protest which his sense of manhood has led him to file at the capital of the country with whose advancement and history he hopes to be more closely identified.—Boston Christian Science Monitor.



## Improving Their Opportunities.

Harry John, who is working at Waynesboro, Penna., has written an interesting letter to his teacher, Miss Lecrone, describing some of the places he has visited in that vicinity, especially his trip to Pen Mar and the Blue Mountain House. He also visited High Rock, from which point he had a good view of three states. He went to a Dunker church on Sunday, and was much impressed with their quaint customs, and costumes, and the large attendance at the Sunday school, there being 345 present.

James Mumblehead, in a letter to Mr. Miller, in which he asks for some samples of the work of the printers, writes: "It has been my privilege to speak about our noted school and the work that it is doing for the Indians, and especially have I praised the beautiful work we do in our department. We are having the most delightful time taking part in 'The World in Boston.' It is wonderful to see and meet people from all parts of the world. I have visited many places of interest which will mean so much to me in after years."

## INDIAN STUDENTS AS TRAILERS.

A remarkable incident occurring at the Carlisle Indian School shows that the education of the white man does not rob the Indian of his primitive talents.

Several days ago, near the end of the Indian commencement, silverware and other things of value to the amount of \$400 were stolen by sneak thieves from the Leupp Art Studio at Carlisle. Local Detective Bentley, assigned to the burglary, was hopeless of finding traces of the thieves, when it was suggested that any Indian youth with trailing experience could easily track the robbers, and four bright Indian boys were assigned to the task.

Finding footprints that were evidently those of two thieves, they trailed the miscreants across several fields north of Carlisle, through successive vacant lots and across at least ten well-traveled roads in the local environs, up to the First United Brethren Church, on A street, under which, to the amazement of the officers, the stolen goods were found.

The Indians found unmistakable marks on the trail where the eyes of the police could not discern a sign. The happening, which was kept quiet until Saturday, has caused profound interest. Local police authorities say they will surely take advantage of the remarkable skill of the redskins at any time in the future where astute trailing might be a factor in landing criminals.

Few persons of this community who have been naturally familiar with the redskins for more than thirty years, had any idea of the wonderful trailing talents these untutored sons of the forest and prairie possess.

The trail led to other information, upon which warrants were made out and served on Clarence Barrett and Harry Minnick. The date for their hearing has not yet been set.—Washington, D. C., Star.



# The Carlisle Arrow

Issued Fridays from the Carlisle Indian Press  
About ten months in the year.

## Twenty-five Cents Nearly

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.

Helen Kimmel, a member of the Freshman Class, left for her home in South Dakota last Tuesday evening.

Robert Bigmeat is a frequent visitor from the country; he is in for the socials nearly every Saturday evening.

The Sophomores are glad to have with them again, Lillian Porterfield, who has been absent on account of her eyes.

Father Stock gave the Catholics a fine talk on the "Keeping of the Sabbath," Sunday evening in the gymnasium.

Emma Jackson, a graduate of the commercial department, has gone to Philadelphia to work in an office as a stenographer.

The dressmakers have been very busy making summer dresses for the girls who are going to the country in the next party.

The Sophomores were represented by Lettie Chase in the auditorium on Monday afternoon; she recited "Never Ending Progress."

Mr. McMillan's address last Sunday afternoon was "Swords and Spears Shall Be Turned into Pruning Hooks and Plowshares."

Since so many girls have gone out in the country and to their homes, the remaining girls have moved to the east side of the Quarters.

The Sophomores, having finished their examinations on Part First of Evangeline, will now begin the reading of Choice Literature, Book One.

Eloy Sousa left last Saturday for Bethlehem, Pa., where he will spend the summer working in a large shop which makes a specialty of horse-shoeing.

"What is a Gentleman?" was the title of the recitation given by Henry Broker, who ably represented the Juniors in the auditorium, Monday afternoon.

Joseph Ross, who is visiting his sister at Pawnee, Oklahoma, expects to go to Chilocco, for a short visit, and then return to Pawnee, where he will remain for some time.

George Wynaco, living with H. F. Kirlin, Douglassville, Pa., says in a letter to Mr. Friedman, "I am enjoying my country home. I feel as though I was in my own home."

In nearly every schoolroom one may now see silkworms in different stages of development; in the Normal Department they are making a careful study of their habits and usefulness.

The Catholic meeting was held at the usual place on Sunday night. The program was very interesting. Among those who made it so were Blanche Jollie, Genevieve Bebeau and Mary Rogers.

Mr. Whitwell was the speaker at the Union Meeting last Sunday evening; his talk was on "Temperance" and everybody enjoyed it, as he gave excellent illustrations to show the evils of intemperance.

Mary Nunn, a member of the '11 commercial class, left Monday evening for Colorado where she will accept a position as stenographer under the supervision of C. E. Dagenette, Supervisor of Indian Employment.

We have received a neatly printed invitation to the Commencement exercises of Haskell Institute. The program, covering five days from May 28th to June 1st, inclusive, is made up of interesting events for each day.

Many interesting letters have been received by the Sisters from the pupils out in their country homes. They seem to appreciate the kindness shown them by the members of their new homes and to enjoy themselves in their work.

The Harrisburg Telegraph contains the following item regarding one of our graduates: "Louis Island, who has for some time been employed in the Hershey Chocolate Factory, has registered as a student at the Lebanon Valley College at Annville, Pa."

The Seniors and Juniors visited the greenhouse Tuesday so that they might learn the names of some of the plants. They found it a most attractive place with its young and budding plants so well arranged by our efficient florist, Mr. Veith.

Guy Plenty Horse writes to THE ARROW from Pine Ridge, South Dakota, that he is so homesick for Carlisle that he don't know what to do, and that he is coming back soon. He says he can never forget his teachers—Miss Johnston and Mr. Miller. He sends best regards to his friends and classmates, especially the printers.

The South Bethlehem Globe contains a very interesting article about our Christiana Gabriel who is visiting friends in that city. A few days ago she gave an informal talk in one of the Moravian churches before the Indian Association of that town. All were pleased with the talk she gave about Carlisle and the people at her home in California.

Ruth Walton, who is living in Merchantville, N. J., writes that she is delighted with her country home, her people and her surroundings, and that she is very happy. Mary Harris lives only a short distance away from her and they see each other often. They both attend the Baptist church and are in the same Sunday-school class, which is taught by Mary's country father—Dr. Gifford; whom they like very much. She says that Indian girls are quite numerous around Merchantville, which makes it very pleasant for her. She says she is already gaining in weight.

The following is from a letter by Raymond Hitchcock, class 1910, a printer, who is living at Shawnee, Oklahoma: "I received the commencement copy of THE ARROW, and it turned my eyes to a pleasant background. I was glad to hear, according to their ability, more students are entering into the world's work. I was fortunate enough to recover from an unfortunate illness. I took malaria and contracted pneumonia, but now am back to the only vehicle of accomplishment—'work'. I hope that the coming students will qualify and be able to weave the fabrics of their own fortunes. Every need creates a deed, and I know Carlisle will continue her good work."



## ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

The Indians won the dual meet with Lafayette College last Saturday upon the Indian School field by the score of 60 to 44. This was the most closely contested track meet we have had this season and it took the best efforts of our boys to win.

The records made in the different events were not particularly good, but the Indians showed consistent improvement over their performances in the preceding meet. As usual, Schenadore was the highest point winner.

The features of the meet were the one and two mile runs, the former being won by Tewanima after a very exciting race in good time. The two mile run, which was won easily by Arquette, was the most exciting event of the day. In this race Talayamp-tewa and Lafayette's star distance runner fought it out almost the entire distance for second place and, by the gamest fighting spirit ever shown on the Carlisle track, the little Indian finally landed the three points for Carlisle.

### SUMMARY OF EVENTS.

100 Yards Dash—1, Speigel, L; 2, Schwartz, L. Time, 10 1-5 sec.  
 120 Yards Hurdle—1, Schenadore, C; 2, Wheelock, C. Time, 16 1-5 sec.  
 440 Yards Dash—1, Thomas, L; 2, Schwartz, L. Time, 53 4-5 sec.  
 One Mile Run—1, Tewanima, C; 2, Schoch, L. Time, 4 min. 35 3-5 sec.  
 220 Yards Hurdle—1, Schenadore, C; 2, Speigel, L. Time, 26 1-5 sec.  
 Half-Mile Run—1, Welch, C; 2, Bannerman, L. Time, 2 min. 4 3-5 sec.  
 Two Mile Run—1, Arquette, C; 2, Talayamp-tewa, C. Time, 10 min. 5 4-5 sec.  
 220 Yards Dash—1, Speigel, L; 2, Schwartz, L. Time, 23 sec.  
 Broad Jump—1, Schenadore, C; 2, Stevenson, C. Distance, 20 ft. 11 1-2 in.  
 Shot Put—1, Powell, C; 2, Beatty, L. Distance, 41 ft.  
 Pole Vault—1, Sundown, C; 2, Earth, C. Height, 9 ft. 6 in.  
 Hammer Throw—1, Beatty, L; 2, Powell, C. Distance, 85 ft. 4 in.  
 High Jump—1, Wheelock, C; 2, Hawkins, L; Thomas, L., tie. Height, 5 ft. 6 in.  
 Points: Carlisle, 60; Lafayette, 44.

### Indians Scalp Ouakers.

The Carlisle Indians defeated the Swarthmore lacrosse team at Swarthmore Saturday before a large and enthusiastic crowd, 7 to 3. After the first few minutes of play the final result was never in doubt, as the Redmen completely outclassed the Garnet players in every department of the game. The defence of

the Indians was at once thorough and spectacular, their fierce body checking and clever stickwork completely destroying the Swarthmore system of attack. On the offensive they were brilliantly persistent and carried the play into Swarthmore's territory for the greater portion of the contest.—Philadelphia Record.

To-morrow the track team goes to Harrisburg to contest with a dozen colleges and universities for the track and field championship of this state. This meet has been won three times in succession by Carlisle, but it looks as though the honor would go to some other team this year, as our team has very few star men and Schenadore, our best man, will not be eligible to compete because he has been on the Indian team for four years.

The track boys will put forth their best efforts to win and expect to make good showing.

The Lacrosse team plays Stevens Institute at Hoboken, N. J., to-morrow and winds up the season at Baltimore on Decoration day in a game with the Mt. Washington Club.

The walk of the track boys to Harrisburg two week ago lamed some of them up to such an extent that they were not in their best last Saturday.

Gus Welch is developing into a great half-miler and is likely to score some points in this event at Harrisburg tomorrow.



### An Alaskan Carlisle.

Paul White overhauled his boat recently, put a fine cabin on it, and installed a new six-horse power Gray engine. Being a loyal son of the nation's most famous Indian school, he named his boat THE CARLISLE. A few days ago he left with his family for Excursion Inlet aboard his staunch little craft flying a Carlisle pennant and the United States flag. His voyage covers more than a hundred miles of the briny deep. Mr. White has worked nearly all winter at his trade—that of carpentry—on the Sheldon Jackson School buildings, and will continue the work of his trade in the construction of a cannery warehouse during the summer.—The Thlinget, Sitka, Alaska.

## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Nellie Clement left for her home last Wednesday.

Augustine Knox left for his home in South Dakota last Friday.

Mr. Henderson made a business trip to Downingtown last Saturday.

Josephine Warren left last Friday to visit her sister in Buffalo, N. Y.

Hugh Wheelock left last Monday evening for his home in Wisconsin.

Michael Lafernier, member of the Freshman Class left for the country last week.

A party of girls had the privilege of attending church in town last Sunday evening.

Leroy Red Eagle, Class' 11, left for the country last Monday to work at his trade.

Floretta and Emily Poodry left for their home in New York last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Deitz entertained Mr. Gilberte, the composer, of New York City, over Sunday.

Chas. Low Cloud is working on a farm at Ettrick, Wis., and expects to remain there all summer.

Loyd Reed made an egg-tester for the poultry farm thus proving himself a resourceful carpenter.

Leila Waterman and Ella Johnson sang a beautiful duet at the Union meeting last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tranbarger chaperoned some of the girls to the Cave last Sunday after the services.

Manuel Hildago, who is working at his trade of printing near Philadelphia, is getting along nicely.

Miss McDowell represented the academic department at the Penn Building in town on Patrons' Day.

Rose Lyons, Sophomore, gave a recitation entitled, "Be a Woman," at the opening exercises Monday.

Mr. Collins and his boys are very busy digging up dandelions so that the campus may look more beautiful.

Savannah Beck, who is working in West Chester, was at the lacrosse game at Swarthmore last Saturday.

The girls who are going home this summer are eagerly looking forward to the day on which they will leave.



## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Lillie Simons writes that she is in good health, but gets lonesome for Carlisle.

Joseph Morrison, an ex-student of Carlisle, is now engaged in lumbering in northern Minnesota.

Sarah Buechler, who left last winter for Lancaster, Pa., to take a course in nursing, is doing well.

Louisa Bluesky, a member of the Sophomore Class, has gone to Beverly, New Jersey, for the summer.

Oscar Smith, an ex-student, is getting along nicely; a baby girl has recently been added to his family.

Ida Swallow, Class '01, is at present doing clerical work in her father's store at Oelrichs, South Dakota.

Shela Guthrie writes that she has been visiting in Shawnee for a few days; she sends regards to the Seniors.

Edith Emery writes from Coatsville, Pa., that she has a very nice home with no time at all in which to get homesick.

Dolly Stone, who is now working at Jenkintown, finds her work congenial; she wishes to be remembered to friends at Carlisle.

Mrs. Ralph Waterman, the proud mother of two dear little children, writes that she and her husband are getting along very nicely.

John Wilson Rogers writes from Brown's Valley, Minn., of his success as a farmer; he was a member of the track team in 1907.

Dorris Cooke, now Mrs. Head, is working in a forestry office in Ogden, Utah, as a stenographer; she was a pupil here several years ago.

Florence Pennel, who is living in Glen Olden, Pa., has been offered a position as a nurse in the Pennsylvania hospital to begin the first of June.

Many of the students are now keeping a close account of the number of days before they leave for their homes; some boys expect to leave by the first of June.

Daisy Chase, who is now living at Kennett Square, writes that she appreciates the opportunities which the Outing System offers; she is

learning many useful things in the line of general housework,

Lonnie Herford and Victor Skye left last week for country homes under the school's outing system. The printers will miss them, but hope they will enjoy their outdoor life this summer.

From a lumber camp near Cass Lake, Minn., comes news of Charles McDonald, who is employed there in the capacity of assistant cook; he is highly pleased with his surroundings and wishes the other Seniors were there too.

## THE UP-RISING OF THE INDIAN.

In a very readable article covering a half page in the New York Morning Telegraph, Snowden Yates, the well known writer, speaks of the progress of the American Indian in civilization. He gives several illustrations of successful Indians, and concludes his article with the following interesting observations:

There are records of scores of other Indians whose possessions are so great as to make them factors in their respective communities, and hundreds of others of the old tribes are earning good wages in connection with shows, in vaudeville, or in various lines of commercial endeavor.

Unlike their forefathers, who possessed great tracts of land as tribes, the present-day Indians have become individual owners of their own homesteads and the nomadic instincts have given way to more domestic traits.

That present-day Indians welcome the educational facilities that are afforded by the Government is best illustrated by the ever-increasing attendance at the Carlisle and other Indian schools throughout the country.

Equipped with the advantages of a good education and the natural shrewdness of the race, Indians make no mean competitors in the great struggle for a livelihood.

As a race the Indians have lost power and prestige, and never again will they enjoy the liberty of roaming over practically unbounded territory, without restraint; but as regards positions of prominence, the possession of valuable real estate and other assets, there can be no doubt that, per capita, they fare as well or

even better than the other mixtures of races and nationalities that make up the population of the United States.

## German Professor Inspects Carlisle.

Prof. Kartzke, a teacher in one of the high schools in Berlin, told us that in Germany there are no boarding schools; all are day schools. The sessions open at seven in the morning and close at one, when the students return to their homes to prepare lessons for the next day; they come to school only to recite. They do not have national sports as we do; of course they have their sports, but not nearly so much time nor attention is given to that side of education. Prof. Kartzke said he was very much pleased with the work in our business department.

He has spent nearly a week inspecting the work of all departments of the school, and is enthusiastic about the good accomplished. He is acting as exchange professor at Dickinson College, and expects to make a report to his government concerning American educational methods.

THE world bestows its big prizes, both in money and honors, for but one thing: And that is Initiative. What is Initiative? I'll tell you: it is doing the right thing without being told. But next to doing the right thing without being told, is to do it when you are told once. That is to say, carry the message to Garcia; those who can carry a message get high honors, but their pay is not always in proportion. Next, there are those who never do a thing until they are told twice; such get no honors and small pay. Next there are those who do the right thing only when Necessity kicks them from behind, and these get indifference instead of honors—and a Pittance for pay. This kind spend most of their time polishing a bench with a hard-luck story. Then, still lower down in the scale than this, we have the fellow who will not do the right thing even when some one goes along to show him how and stays to see that he does it; he is always out of a job, and receives the contempt he deserves, unless he has a Rich Pa—in which case Destiny patiently awaits around the corner with a stuffed club.—Elbert Hubbard.