

The Carlisle Arrow

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

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NUMBER 39

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Mamie Vilcan sends greetings to her Carlisle friends from Oak Lane.

The recent rains were beneficial to our campus and the new plants.

Flora Peters, who is in Toughkenamon, Pa., writes that she is doing well.

Lucy Coulon House, an ex-graduate, is living happily at her home in Oneida, Wisconsin.

The friends of Miss Jennie Gaither will be glad to hear that she is rapidly improving in health.

Delia Denny, who is living with a family in Hatboro, Pa., writes that she is getting along nicely.

Nellie Boutang, who is attending school at Jenkintown, sends best wishes to her classmates.

Elizabeth Gibson, who left for the country, writes that she is well pleased with her new home.

Mary Cornelius, living in Hatboro, Pennsylvania, writes that she is well contented in her new home.

Mitchel Le Fleur, working at his trade in New Holland, Pa., writes that he has a very good home.

Harrison Poodry sends word that he is now working in Akron, New York, at his trade of painting.

Jennie Ross writes from Hatboro, Pa., that she is well and that she expects to return to Carlisle in the fall.

John Powless, an ex-graduate who is now teaching a day school at Oneida, Wis., is getting along splendidly.

Rachel Chase, who is now working in Minneapolis, Minnesota, says she is happy and feels better than she ever did before.

The Juniors are eagerly looking forward to the time when they may sit out on the porch and read the story of "The Sky."

After a short visit with relatives in California, Rose Hood, a member of the present Freshman Class, is now at her home in Oregon.

Iva Miller writes from Bristol, Pa., that she is very happy in her new home; she sends greetings to her teachers and to the Senior class.

Word has been received from John Blackdeer of Yardley, Pa., where he has gone to work at his trade of painting, that he likes his place, and is getting along nicely.

Texie Tubbs, who recently went to her home in Leesville, Louisiana, writes that she is well and happy with her people, but she misses her old Carlisle friends very much.

Very good reports come from the country mother of Jennie Peters, who is living at West Grove, Pa. Jennie is happy and likes her home and work.

Delia Edwards lives with Mrs. J. A. Fox at Rising Sun, Maryland. She likes her work and is happy. She wants to be remembered to her friends here.

Miss Agnes White of Wisconsin, a graduate of Carlisle, Class 1905, is now Mrs. Allman. She is teacher in Day School No. 1, at Pine Ridge, South Dakota.

Jessie Rowland, who lately went to live with Mrs. Wm. G. Brooks at Cheltenham, Pa., writes that she likes her home and is very happy in her work. Her home is near the woods, and she enjoys that. She sends greetings to her schoolmates and teachers.

Louisa Degan writes from Rising Sun, Md., to her teacher, Miss Hagan: "I am well and I like my home and my patrons very much; we have a great deal of work to do but I do not mind it. I like to read THE ARROW when it comes Saturday morning. My sister Lillian, who is living at Avondale, is also well and happy in her home."

THE RESERVATION INDIAN.

Those who have recently visited the Indian reservations of the several tribes of six nations in New York declare that the 5000 Indians of the Empire State have not advanced in civilization beyond the point reached by the average "uncivilized" tribe of the West, whose members are not yet considered politically or socially fit to enjoy the privileges of citizenship or to control their own money and property.

The Indians of the six nations are divided into Pagans and Christians, the designation having a political as well as a religious significance. In the case of the Onondaga tribe, the Pagans are in the majority. The latter recognize the supernatural authority of the Medicine Men, and believe in witchcraft, and the sounds of the tomtom and the medicine dance are frequently heard among them by night. On the following morning a dumb animal that has been sacrificed in the superstitious worship, or a tree that has been cut down to expel an evil spirit from a broken bone, gives palpable token of the ignorance and superstition of the "Pagans."

The mental and social condition of these reservation Indians, quite as much as the status of the uncivilized tribes of the West, indicates the need and the usefulness of such institutions as the Carlisle Indian School. It will be many years before the Indians of the six nations of New York, or of some of the less accessible Western tribes, are ready to enter into the complete inheritance of citizenship. But the gradual processes of social evolution are materially assisted by an institution which takes the Indian child and teaches him to do something which, though reducing his epic picturesqueness, perhaps, will make him eventually a useful member of society.—A recent editorial in the Philadelphia Ledger.

The Carlisle Arrow

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

Twenty-five Cents Dearly

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.

William Ettawageshik, Class 1911, attended the Mt. Pleasant school's commencement.

Through a letter we learn that Lewis Runnels, Class 1911, is farming in Ketler, Washington.

Iva Miller writes from Bristol, Pa., that she is pleased with her home; she wishes to be remembered to her friends.

We are glad to hear that Cecelia Baronovich, Class '09, has been very successful with her teaching in Alaska.

Louise Kinney, Class 1910, is nearing the close of a successful year in the Pala Alto, California, High School.

Mrs. Friedman, who left Carlisle recently for a sojourn in her native state, Kentucky, is greatly missed by all of us.

Mary Marcott writes from Glen Olden, Pennsylvania, that she is enjoying herself and is well pleased with her home.

A party of girls chaperoned by Miss Hagan enjoyed a pleasant walk to Cave Hill and Bellaire Park last Sunday evening.

Agnes V. Waite, a member of the Senior class, left for the country on Wednesday. Her classmates wish her a pleasant summer.

Many pretty postals have been received from Gladys McLane while on her way home. She stopped in Chicago for a short visit.

Margaret Burgess writes from Pen Mar that she likes her new home and never tires of looking at the beautiful scenery around there.

The Sisters of St. Catherine's received a delightful letter from Margaret Delorimere, Class 1911 of the Commercial Department, stating

that she enjoys her work in Washington.

Gus Welch, Nuss Stevenson and Reuben Charles, members of our track team, left for their homes in Wisconsin, Oklahoma and New York respectively.

Mazie Skye, who is living with Mrs. Warner's aunt in Springville, New York, is very much pleased with that part of the world, which is at the present time, exceedingly beautiful.

Mrs. Culbertson and Miss Staub left for their vacations on the thirty first of last month; we are sorry to see them go and we hope that after a pleasant summer they will return to us next fall.

In a charming letter to Mrs. Canfield, Laura Tubbs Dennis tells of the joys of housekeeping and of the great happiness of being once again a united family since Texie's arrival after an absence of five years.

Mrs. Nori's father, Mr. Griffin, returned last week to his home in Washington; Verna and Hazel hated to see "Grandpa" leave, but urgent business interests in Alaska compelled him to hasten his departure.

Verna and Hazel Nori, the attractive little children of the chief clerk of the school, are greatly missed by the club members, now that they are taking their meals at home. We hope they will be with us again soon.

At the Catholic meeting on Sunday night Robert Tahamont gave a select reading concerning the missionary work of Mother Mary Paul in Africa, and Samuel Wilson played two selections on his new saxophone.

Mr. Veith has recently set out some plants in front of the teachers' quarters, which will soon be in bloom and add greatly to the beauty of the campus. We will all watch with interest the unfolding of the moon flowers which he has planted.

Nora McFarland, who was for four weeks in attendance at "The World in Boston," returned last Wednesday; many and interesting are the tales related to eager audiences of the sights and experiences with which life was varied while in that historic city.

The lacrosse team had the pleasure of witnessing the fourth annual reunion of the Alumni of Stevens'

Institute of Technology, last Saturday at Hoboken, New Jersey; it consisted of a grand parade of the various ex-classes with an example of some invention, or historical incident, of each one.

Cards have been received announcing the graduation from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, on the nineteenth instant, of Miss Florence Hunter, who is also a graduate of Carlisle. Miss Hunter was made an officer of the College class organization and is held in high esteem by the faculty and the students.

Mr. Edward Willard Deming, New York City, the artist, writes to the superintendent making application for an Indian boy and says in his letter: "Several years ago, Dr. George Bird Grinnell, Dr. Charles Eastman and I visited many of the homes where Indian help was employed, for Harper's Magazine, and of over fifty places we visited, we found only one place where there was any dissatisfaction."

We note with regret the death on the 17th instant, at her home in Washington, D. C., of Mrs. Watson Fry, wife of Walter B. Fry, assistant chief of the Educational Division of the Indian Bureau. Mrs. Fry was a guest of the school for a short time about a year ago, and endeared herself to the employees by her charming personality and kindness of heart, and left many friends behind. She is survived by her husband and three small children.

The normal pupils have learned some of the habits and characteristics of the campus trees so well that now they are able to recognize their kind wherever seen; correlating with this has been the study of injurious insects and the means by which they may be exterminated. They have also observed the flowers in the different beds, and learned the names of several. Now their attention is turned to birds, which they are studying with a zeal very gratifying to their teacher, Miss Kaup.



Not So in This Case.

It is said the Indians are going blind. There is trouble in store for any football eleven that takes chances with the Carlisle football team on that supposition.—Republican, Denver, Colorado.

ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

The Carlisle Indian School easily won the fourth Pennsylvania inter-collegiate track and field championships here to-day by piling up 55½ points against Lafayette, its nearest competitor which scored 29½ points. Lehigh followed with 17 points and each of the other Pennsylvania colleges that were entered getting a share of points as follows:

Bucknell, 15½; Gettysburg, 15; University of Pittsburg, 12½; and Dickinson, 9.

Swarthmore and Washington and Jefferson had both entered but failed to appear. To-day's victory is the Redskins' fourth.

Only one record was broken, Tewanima, the Carlisle Indian who won fame in the Olympic games, lowering the two mile record by covering the distant in 9 minutes 49 2-5 secs. This was four seconds better than the record established last year by Watts, Pennsylvania State.

The Indians starred in everything but the weights and dashes, while Leathers, the Gettysburg sprinter easily ran away from all his competitors in the 100 and 220 dashes. Bucknell and Gettysburg fought each other to the finish. At least 5000 saw the games.—Philadelphia Press.

The track team completed a very successful season at Harrisburg last Saturday by again winning the State championship. In every contest in which the Indians have participated this spring they have carried off the laurels without a single defeat. This is all the more creditable when it is remembered that so many stars of last season were not here this year and the prospects were anything but bright at the beginning of the season. The boys have worked hard and faithfully and deserve the success which has crowned their efforts.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS.

100 Yards Dash—Final, won by Leathers, Gettysburg; second, Speigel, Lafayette; third, Garten, Dickinson; fourth, Murphy, Lehigh. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

440 Yards Dash—Final, won by Thomas, Lafayette; second, Welch, Carlisle; third, Swartz, Lafayette; fourth, Bryson, Pittsburg. Time, 52 2-5 seconds.

120 Yards High Hurdles—Final, won by Wheelock, Carlisle; second, Dufton, Bucknell; third, Speigel, Lafayette; fourth, Rankin, Lafayette. Time, 16 3-5 seconds.

16-Pound Shot Put—Won by McAllister, Bucknell; second, Powell, Carlisle; third, Galvin, Pittsburg; fourth, Felton, Dickinson. Distance, 40 feet 4¾ inches.

One Mile Run—Won by Arquette, Carlisle; second, Tewanima, Carlisle; third, Schoch, Lafayette; fourth, Miller, Carlisle. Time, 4 minutes 33 2-5 seconds.

880 Yards Run—Won by Martin, Carlisle; second, Welch, Carlisle; third, Bryson, Pittsburg; fourth, Bannerman, Lafayette. Time 2 minutes 2 2-5 seconds.

Polt Vault—Won by Graham, Lehigh; second, Tinsly, Pittsburg; third tie between Sundown and Coons, both of Carlisle. Height, 11 feet 4¾ inches.

Two-mile Run Won by Tewanima, Carlisle; second, Arquette, Carlisle; third Dawson Lehigh; fourth Talyumptewa, Carlisle. Time, 9 minutes 49 3-5 seconds. New Association record, old record, 9 53 4-5 seconds.

220 Yards Hurdles—Won by Speigle, Lafayette; second, Wheelock, Carlisle; third, Rue, Dickinson; fourth, Dupuis, Carlisle. Time, 26 seconds.

16-Pound Hammer Throw—Won by Tyson, Bucknell; second, Miller, Gettysburg; third Galvin, Pittsburg; fourth, Felton, Dickinson. Distance, 126 feet 11½ inches.

High Jump—Won by Powell, Carlisle; Dufton, Bucknell; Wheelock, Carlisle; Tinsley, Pittsburg; Thomas, Lafayette, tied for second, place. One and a half point each. Hight, 5 feet 6½ inches.

Discus—Won by Bailey Lehigh; second Benson, Lafayette; third, Miller, Gettysburg; fourth, McAllister, Bucknell. Distance, 107 feet 11 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Stevenson, Carlisle; second, Graham, Lehigh, third Thomas, Lafayette; fourth Murphy, Lehigh. Distance, 21 feet 1½ inches.

220-Yards Dash, Final—Won by Leathers, Gettysburg; second, Garten, Dickinson; third, Swartz, Lafayette; fourth, Rosenthal, Pittsburg. Time, 22 2-5 seconds.

The lacrosse team won a splendid game from Stephens Institute at Hoboken last Saturday by the score of 5-1 before a crowd of 10,000 persons who had gathered to celebrate Alumni day. The team wound up a very successful season last Tuesday when the Mt. Washington Club was defeated at Baltimore by the score 3-2



Mrs. Tener Visits Our School.

There have been an unusually large number of visitors to the school during the past two weeks. These included delegations of various kinds from New York and Harrisburg. Last week a party from Harrisburg motored over to inspect the work of the school, in which was Mrs. John K. Tener, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania. She was delighted with her visit and evinced the keenest interest in all the various departments of the school.

She promised to come again with the Governor and spoke of the beautiful grounds at the school and the great good it was accomplishing. She is greatly interested in the Indian.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Edwin Good Shield left last Monday afternoon for his home in South Dakota.

Miss Schultz was called home last Monday morning by the grave illness of an aunt.

Next week's issue of THE ARROW will be the last this school term—June Ninth.

Elsie Robertson has gone to Glen Olden, Pa., where she will spend the summer.

Miss Blanch Warner of Buffalo, New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warner.

Last Monday Flora McDonald and Ruth Elm assisted Mrs. Denny in the outing office.

Clemmence Latraillle, who lives in Uriah, Pennsylvania, came in for a short visit last Saturday.

Gus Welch, member of the Senior class, left for his home in Spooner, Wisconsin, last Monday.

Clement Hill gave a very interesting talk about his trip to Boston to the pupils of 4½ on Friday.

Cecelia Swamp, who lives near Mt. Holly, came in for a visit last Saturday and stayed over Sunday.

Joshua Blaker left last Monday for Greason, Pennsylvania, where he will spend the summer on a farm.

The school orchestra played for the Conway Hall commencement last Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

Antoine Swallow represented the Freshman class last Monday morning with a recitation entitled "Ambition."

Floretta Poodry, who left with her sister for their home in New York, writes that they arrived home in safety.

The many friends of Miss Jennie Gaither are immensely pleased to hear that she is rapidly regaining her health.

The Catholics closed their Sunday School last Sunday. Father Stock gave a nice talk on the "Third Commandment."

Jesse Wakeman has returned from Washington, where he has been acting as interpreter for the Sioux at the Land Office.

ANCIENT CUSTOMS OF ARAPAHOS.

MOSES FRIDAY, Arapaho.

There is scarcely an Indian tribe in the United States to-day but what retains some of the customs of its ancestors. This is true especially of some of the western tribes, whose customs are somewhat similar, although the language of the tribes may be distinctly different.

The Arapahoes were a very ceremonial people, and their ceremonies were always connected with their religion. All their dances had a religious significance, particularly the War dance and Sun dance. Even their sports and amusements were more or less connected with their religion. They were noted for their fleetness and physical endurance. A person who could out-sprint his competitors in a foot-race was greatly honored.

Some of the writers on Indians make statements which the educated Indians believe to be errors. An author of a certain book who claims to have spent some of his life among most of the tribes, studying their customs, observing the similarity of the different tribes, has, with very little judgment, roughly classified them into different families. While he should be given credit for his efforts, his errors concerning the Arapahoes and a few other tribes cannot be overlooked. His statements concerning their modes of living, their appearance and customs, have no evidence. He is entirely ignorant of their origin, and states that their appearance is similar to that of the Shoshones. A person with good judgment can readily see that this tribe was very similar to the Sioux in appearance and customs. Old people of the tribe often relate the stories which have been handed down to them by their ancestors concerning their original home, "Where the red-pipe stone is quarried," which no doubt refers to the regions in Minnesota. The author to which we have referred also states that the language of these people was unlike that of any other tribe, and that they could speak their own language, only with a great effort. This goes to prove that he had some other tribe in mind, as the Arapaho language is not difficult to speak, and it has been the same language spoken centuries back. The language is the same as that of the Gros

Ventres of Fort Belknap Reservation of Montana.

There were customs of the Arapahoes which prevailed among the various neighboring tribes, such as the Sioux, Crows and Cheyennes. During the feuds, when the war parties returned from a successful expedition, they were welcomed with a dance in which both men and women participated. It was the general ambition of every youth to become a brave warrior, as each deed done in a battle meant glory and honor. On the other hand, one who proved himself to be a coward, or never went to war, was looked upon with disgust. If he was unsuccessful in his expedition, or fled from his foe, the matter was circulated throughout the village. If a warrior did a brave deed in a battle, his name was changed as a token of respect and honor. During such occasions as a war dance, a warrior was given an opportunity to relate his past experiences in warfare and give a brief account of his brave deeds. This would seem like boasting, by looking at it from the civilized standpoint, but it was heartily approved by everyone.

The Sun dance was one of the chief ceremonies and great care was taken in the manner in which it was conducted. The participants were usually young men who were attended by some older men with much experience. The former sought the advice of the veterans, and had to comply with the instructions given them. Some writers on Indians state that the Sun dance was a sun worship, which is not entirely true. It was, as some of the old people say, one of various ways of worshiping the Great Spirit. There were a set of rules or laws that governed this dance, in which all had to comply, otherwise, it would mean a curse upon the whole tribe as they supposed. The dance lasted about four days, or even about a week, and during that period those who participated had to go without food and water, and often exposed to the hot sun all day. Similar methods were practiced by the Shoshones in conducting the Sun dance, but they lacked the organization and harmony which were necessary to make the dance a success.

But all this has been abandoned by both tribes, as they are adopting the ways of the white people. Years ago it was forbidden by the author-

ities. Through the influence of the missionaries, who have been working among them, all their seemingly barbaric religious ceremonies have been abandoned, while the dances now held merely serve to commemorate the olden times. Both tribes on that reservation—the Shoshones and Arapahoes—have adopted Christianity. The Roman Catholic missionaries labor among the Arapahoes exclusively, while those of the Episcopal church work among the Shoshones and part of the Arapahoes.

Both of these were deadly foes during the feuds, but are now firm friends.



Indians as Trailers.

Assuming the correctness of a recent statement in the Office Window in which it was held that the eyesight of the Indian is less keen than that of the white man, it will be conceded that in one branch of outdoor work the red man is unrivaled, and that is trailing. The Indian will find and follow a trail which the average white man would never discover. The Indian himself cannot clearly account for his success in this sort of work. It appears to be due as much at least to instinct as to the scent, and has rarely been duplicated by white men. An interesting instance of Indian skill in trailing is reported from Carlisle, Pa. Burglars made off with a large amount of valuables from private houses in that town one night last week, and the local police spent three days in vain efforts to track them. Then four young Indians attending the Carlisle Indian School were asked to take the matter up, which they did with so much success that in a half a day they led the police to a country church several miles away in which the plunder was hidden. Those Indian boys found the trail and held to it over territory in which the paleface sleuths had seen nothing at all.—New York Mail.



Our Memorial Day Exercises.

"Patriotic Medley".....	School Orchestra
"Memorial Day".....	Harry West
"America".....	School
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.....	Anna Chisholm
"Tenting To-night".....	School
"Our Country".....	Sylvester Long, Junior
"Freedom's Flag".....	School
"The Red Cross Society".....	Ella Johnson, Senior Selection
.....	Orchestra
"Our Honored Dead".....	Benedict Cloud, Senior
Remarks.....	Superintendent Friedman
"The Star Spangled Banner".....	School