

The Carlisle Arrow

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

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NUMBER 2

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Elizabeth LaVatta, ex-student, is now visiting friends in Buffalo.

David Solomon is getting along well as a farmer in Hogansburg, New York.

In a letter from Gladys McLane we learn that she is at her home in Westover, S. D.

Joseph Cannon, a former student, is living on his farm near Pawhuska, Oklahoma. He is doing well.

Francis Bacon will represent Washington State in the Telegraphy Department during the coming winter.

Fred Schenandore, who is living with Mr. W. L. Lathorp at New Hope, Pa., writes that he is doing well.

Louis Villnave, who is out in the country, writes that he expects to attend a public school during the winter.

Walter Saracino writes from his home in New Mexico that he is well and prospering according to Carlisle standards.

Bessie Saracino, an ex-student, wishes to be remembered, through the ARROW, to her friends and classmates.

Lucy Stevens, living at Oak Lane, Pa., writes that all is well with her and that she is looking forward to returning to Carlisle.

Marie Pasanio, one of our small girls, made No. 9 this fall owing to the fact that she studied so well while out in the country.

Floretta Poodry writes from her home in Buffalo, N. Y., that she often sees other ex-students of Carlisle and all seem to be doing well.

We learn through a letter that Ma-linda Desautel, a former Carlisle student, is doing well following her profession of nursing at her home in Washington State.

Ellen Lundquist, who graduated from Carlisle last spring, is now teaching in the Otoe school in Oklahoma.

While spending a few days in Oklahoma City, Sadie Ingalls and Estelle Ellis sent very pretty cards to several of their Carlisle friends.

The pupil teachers who will assist Miss Kaup in the Normal Department during the year are Ernestine Venne, Emma Newashe, Rose Lyons, and Lida Wheelock.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coleman are very cozy in their little home in Carlisle. Several of their old friends have called and others are looking forward to that pleasure.

Rufus Youngbird, an ex-student, who lives at Morrisville, Pa., is making good as a chauffeur for one of the private families there. He is well-liked by his associates.

Helen Pickard, who graduated with honors from the Moorestown High School last spring, has enrolled at the West Chester Normal where she hopes to enter the junior year.

William Newashe, a former member of our football squad, is getting along finely at Jackson, Michigan, where he has been playing ball with the Jackson team since last April.

Charles Burd, brother of Captain Burd, who left school a few years ago, is doing well as a farmer and ranchman; he has four hundred acres of wheat and a large number of fine cattle.

The friends of Louis Runnels, class '11, will be pleased to learn that he contemplates returning East so that he may further pursue his studies preparatory to entering college.

The girls in the dress-making class, which is a small one, are kept busy making dresses for the new girls, as each one gets two working dresses, two uniform waists, and one uniform skirt.

A charming letter telling of picnics, drives and other pleasures common to a southern climate, has been received from Texie Tubbs. Like all other ex-students, she pines for Carlisle air and the friends she left behind.

The newly appointed officers for the coming year at the Girls' quarters are Myrtle E. Thomas, Cora B. Battice, Ernestine F. Venne, Lida C. Wheelock, Dollie H. Stone, Delia M. LaFernier, Emma C. Newashe and Mary B. Harris.

Alexander Cadotte and Rose Ohmert, ex-students, were recently married at the groom's home in Wisconsin. Mr. Cadotte has lately acquired the control of his farm which he purposes to work along practical methods learned while attending our institution.

Thomas St. Germaine, a former member of our foot-ball eleven, spent the summer working at the Sac and Fox Agency in Cushing, Oklahoma. He expects to continue his course in the Law School at Yale College, where he enrolled after leaving Carlisle.

Two of our ablest musicians, Robert Bruce and James Sampson, are playing with the Tyrone Band, an organization composed of the directors of bands from different parts of the country. This band of forty-five members is to play for the Blair County Fair in the latter part of this month.

From Buffalo, N. Y., comes good news from Spencer Patterson, who is there working for the Robertson Cataract Electric Company. He says: "I realize more and more each day all that the Carlisle training has done for me and I shall ever be grateful to my instructors for the patience with which they labored with me. I forgot to mention that I am a member of the 74th Regiment of the New York Militia and am looking forward to a promotion to the rank of corporal."

The Carlisle Arrow

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About ten months in the year.

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Second-class matter—so entered at the Post-office at Carlisle, September 2, 1904.

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

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Joseph Bouchard recently left for his home at Ronan, Montana.

Hiram Faulkner, an ex-student, writes that he has a bountiful harvest this fall.

Mrs. Lovewell has been called to her home in Vienna, Virginia, by the illness of her son.

Robert Geronimo, a son of the late Apache chief, arrived last week to enroll as a student at Carlisle.

Miss Hazel Emery of Conneautville, Pa., is temporarily filling a vacancy in the force of teachers.

The latest news of Alexander Arcasa informs us that he is still at his home in Washington State.

Nancy Peters writes from Morristown, N. J., that she expects to return to Carlisle in November.

The Freshmen are glad to welcome four new students from Wisconsin who have just entered the class.

Among the many visitors seen on our campus last Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coleman.

A number of the boys are trying hard to make the Junior Class in order that they may study telegraphy.

Marie Beauvais left last Monday for Cantonment, Oklahoma, where she has been appointed a seamstress at that place.

Effie Nori, who has been in the shirtmaking department, has recently been promoted to the dressmaking class.

Eleven new pupils were received into the Small Boys' Quarters last Sunday; they are from Pine Ridge, South Dakota.

Florence Pennell, who is pursuing her studies as a nurse at the Pennsylvania Hospital, is getting along well and enjoying her work.

Miss Lelah M. Burns of West Pittston, Pa., has been appointed to fill a position as teacher recently made vacant at Carlisle.

The secretary of the Susan Society, Iva Miller, called a business meeting last Friday evening, to which all of the new girls were invited.

Miss Emery went to Harrisburg to take the Civil Service examination for teacher, which was held there last Thursday and Friday.

Miss Margaret Hoke and Miss Mamie Yoos, both of Philadelphia, Pa., were the guests for a short time this summer of Miss Mary Yoos.

The Sophomores are glad to welcome back Delancey Davis, who has been doing profitable work on a farm in Buck's County, Pennsylvania.

The Freshmen Class are glad to welcome back Bruce Goesback, who who has been in business for himself out in Wyoming for the past two years.

After an absence of several months, during which time he was at his home in Wisconsin, Harrison Smith, is again with his classmates, the Sophomores.

Many of the new boys are very much interested in football. As some represent good material they will no doubt greatly strengthen the different teams.

Michael Balenti, who was graduated in 1909 and who was captain of the baseball team of that year, is making good with "The Cincinnati Reds" of the National League.

Peter Hauser writes from Atlanta, Georgia, that he is doing well at his work in a store, and that aside from that he will coach one of the Atlanta football teams this fall.

In a letter to a friend, Naomi Greensky, ex-student, states that she is having a fine time at her home in Michigan, but she often wishes she were back at Carlisle.

There are many visitors coming through the different departments these pleasant days; some have been here before, others are seeing Carlisle for the first time; all seem to be impressed with the beauty of the campus and with the quiet and respectful demeanor of the students.

Mr. Holston, Indian agent at La Pointe, Wisconsin, brought with him ten new students. This is Mr. Holston's first visit to Carlisle and he is very generous in his praise of everything about the place.

Mr. Nonast and his boys are exceedingly busy working on uniforms for the many new boys who have arrived within the last month; he has only a few experienced assistants, since many of the apprentices are new.

Mr. Louis Deon, of Pine Ridge, South Dakota, recently visited Carlisle accompanied by eighteen members of the Sioux tribe who have enrolled as students. They seem to be well-pleased with the school.

A few boys were granted permission to attend a missionary meeting which was given at the Lutheran Church last Sunday evening in honor of four missionaries who are going to India; they will sail on September thirtieth.

Last Wednesday a party of ten Chippewas from Wisconsin, five boys and five girls, arrived to take advantage of the opportunities offered here at Carlisle, so that they may become more useful to themselves and to their fellow tribesmen.

Gus Welch, president of the Senior Class, after spending a most profitable summer at his home in Spooner, Wisconsin, has returned. His classmates as well as the football squad are pleased to see him looking so strong and self-reliant.

Mr. Charles Dewey of Boslertown, was seen upon our campus Sunday afternoon and also at the services in the chapel. Mr. Dewey was formerly our instructor in the tin shop and he made many friends among the boys during his short stay here.

A most beneficial sermon entitled "Bear Ye One Another's Burdens, and Thus Fulfill the Law of Christ," was delivered by the Rev. R. J. Pilgram last Sunday afternoon. He said that in order to be helpful to others one must be observant and watchful of their needs; that one should make it a rule to do one kindly act each day; that in so doing one not only helps others but himself, inasmuch as the character is being developed spiritually. Thus only is one fulfilling "the Law."

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

From her home in Wisconsin, Elizabeth Silas sends cordial greetings to "Carlisle."

Edith Emery and Anita Pollard are now living with Miss Edge, in Downingtown.

The old flag pole has been taken down and in a few days a new one will be erected.

Lillian Walker, who is living in Moorestown, N. J., is a freshman in the High School there.

The new students who arrived last week are well started both in their studies and in their work.

Christina Mitchell, who went to Lansdowne this fall, writes that she likes her place very much.

Leonard Hudnall, captain of the strong Conway Hall team, reports a very hard schedule for this fall.

Charles Mochamp, who went home last spring, is now working as a clerk in the government service.

Eliza Keshena is enjoying herself at her home at Keshena, Wis. She sends best wishes to her friends.

Nearly all of the students who went home for vacation are back again looking well and ready for work.

Lucy S. Charles, who is living in Mt. Holly, N. J., writes that she is well and that she has a pleasant home.

A letter has been received from Ivy Metoxen in which she says that she expects to return to the school very soon.

Lyford John, who went home last June, writes that he is doing well working on a farm near West Irving, New York.

Lillian Rice, who is working under the Outing, states that she is living in a good home and that she is well and happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Friedman left Monday for a sojourn of two weeks at the Chamberlain Hotel, Old Point Comfort, Va.

The girls who spent their vacation at the seashore returned last Friday glad to see their friends and also to resume work in their respective classes.

William Garlow, who was out in Jackson, Mich., playing baseball during vacation, has returned and entered the Junior Class.

Through a letter we learn that Ruth Lydick is at her home in Cass Lake, Minnesota. She sends greetings to Carlisle friends.

Nus Stevenson, who was at his home during the summer, returned bringing with him a number of new students from Oklahoma.

Many beautiful cards have been received from Emma E. Jackson, who left for her home in Klamath, Oregon, a short time ago.

Mr. Denison Wheelock, ex-student and formerly leader of the Carlisle band, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Denny.

Fred Schenandore sends word from Syracuse, New York, that he will soon be back in his accustomed place in the Athletic Quarters.

Mamie Rose sends a message from Mt. Alto, Pa., that she is improving in health; she hopes to return to the school in the early part of November.

Mrs. Foster had for guests during the first week of September her sisters, Mrs. Edward Auth of Ogden, Utah, and Miss Evelyn V. Mo Ross of Adrian, Michigan.

Raymond Hitchcock is now foreman on one of the new papers in Shawnee; he is countemplating a visit to his Alma Mater some time in the near future.

Reports from White Earth state that the largest crowd that was ever seen on the reservation was present at the celebration which was held there during the past week.

The school reception last Saturday evening was most enjoyable judging by the number of happy faces to be seen. "Every laddie had a lassie," which accounts for it no doubt.

The Juniors welcome the many new students who have joined them; a number of old members have returned and the prospects for a strong and enthusiastic class are good.

The Freshmen are studying "Tom Brown's School Days," and in making comparisons they find that life at famous Rugby does not differ very materially from that at Carlisle.

Misses Louise and Helen Bidaux, professional nurses, and friends of Miss Reichel, stopped over for a few days' visit on their return to Philadelphia from their home in Sagers-town.

Alfred DeGrasse writes from his home in Massachusetts that he has fully recovered his health and that he has pleasant employment. He wishes to be remembered to his friends.

A card signed "Mrs. L. George" and expatiating on the beauties of the Rockies and things in general, was received a few days ago by one of the many friends of former Margaretta Reed.

Several members of the school had the pleasure of being present at the opening sermon given in the Methodist Church in honor of the many returned and new students of Dickinson College.

Edison Mt. Pleasant, Class '11, after spending the spring and summer months on a farm at his home in Lewiston, New York, has returned and enrolled as a Freshman at Conway Hall.

Miss Evelyn Foster, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. H. Foster, is substituting as teacher in Room 6 until the time arrives to commence her studies at the Damrosch School of Music in New York City.

John Farr, '08, who has been working in Harrisburg as a mechanical draughtsman, is now attending Conway Preparatory, so that he may, eventually, enter Pennsylvania University where he will take a course in architecture, his chosen profession.

Mrs. Veith has had as a visitor for the past week, her sister, Mrs. Bradley Shaffer of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Shaffer and Mr. Veith's mother, who has also been a guest at the Veith home, left Thursday for their respective homes in Baltimore and Washington.

The classes in the Normal Department have begun the study of domestic animals according to the outline sent from Washington. The children take great interest; one who has original notions on the subject informed his teacher that "turkeys give milk," and another said that "pigs are animals covered with wool."

THE STORY OF THE MAGIC ARROW.

ROBERT TAHAMONT, Abenaki.

Once there lived a beautiful Indian maiden who was considered the belle of her tribe and she lived with a person claimed to be her grandmother. This maiden was never allowed to partake of any exercise, but one day she asked her foster grandmother to let her go into the woods and cut some wood. Her wish was granted, and, merry of heart, she capered into the tall timbers.

Here she met an Indian hunter who spoke kindly to her and she was pleased with his manners because he was so unlike any one she was accustomed to seeing.

This hunter proved to be a necromancer, and he told her that the person with whom she lived was not her grandmother, but a wicked Indian who intended to kill and eat her as soon as she became fat enough; and it was for this reason that the maiden was never allowed to take any exercise.

He told her that she should talk and sing to her foster grandmother until she fell asleep, and then steal quietly out of the tent and keep tryst with him at the edge of the woods.

The maiden followed the hunter's instructions and succeeded in lulling her grandmother to sleep. She ran swiftly to the woods and met the hunter; but soon they heard the footsteps of the angry grandmother, who having discovered the maiden's absence, was following in pursuit of her.

The hunter saw the danger, and immediately he waved his bow over the maiden and she grew very small, and he put her inside of an arrow tipped with a red feather and shot it into the air. This hunter carried a magic arrow which was tipped with the feathers of a certain bird, who always followed the flight of the arrows shot from the magic bow. The little bird would sit near the fallen arrow and sing and chirp, and in this way the magician could always find his arrows.

The arrow landed safely, and soon the hunter found it and restored the maiden to her former size and pursued his way to the north with the maiden.

In the meantime, the maiden's grandmother threw off her squaw garb and assumed her power as a magician. We must now think of the

grandmother as a magician of no small repute. She took a bearskin, which had become quite dry from exposure, and soaked it in a pool over night, and the next day she conjured the skin until it stood up and assumed the proportions of a bear. The maiden jumped into it, and now having the tireless power of a bear, he pursued the hunter in hot haste.

On and on, though the whole day the pursued and pursuer traveled until night overtook them. The maiden was weary and tired from the long journey, so the magician made a small brush shelter, and having laid arrows all around it he threw some on them and they grew to an enormous size making a wall all around their resting place.

The bear did not rest that night, but traveled on until he came to where the two were sleeping, but being unable to climb the wall, lay down to sleep. Just at sunrise the two got up and stole softly away leaving the bear in deep slumber.

Great was the bear's consternation when he awoke and found himself alone, but undaunted, he arose immediately and resumed his pursuit.

The pursuit lasted several days and they were now far north. There was an arrow-maker in this part of the country and all day long he clipped away at his flint and the chips flew with great force against the trees, and had been for so long a time that the bark had been peeled off by the sharp blows of the chips.

A call from the hunter caused the arrow-maker to look up from his work and he ceased long enough to let them pass by. After they had gone a short distance the bear came in sight, and as he saw he had nearly overtaken the others, he did not pause to attract the attention of the arrow-maker and took no notice of the flying missiles of flint. He was overcome with joy when he thought he would soon capture the girl, and with this thought in his mind he pursued on through the midst of flying pieces of flint; the arrow-maker was intent on his work and did not notice the approach of the bear. The bear unaware of the danger went amid the flying chips. A large chip struck him on the forehead and killed him.

The hunter, now realizing that the maiden's enemy could never again do her injury, returned her to her own people.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The Carlisle band will soon begin to give open-air concerts, which will add very greatly to our pleasure.

Lloyd Reed, who is working at his trade of carpentry at Belvidere, N.J. states that he is getting along well.

Fannie Charley, an ex-student, sends from Galena, Kansas, regards to her former classmates and friends.

Kee Walter has returned to his former country home near Belvidere, N. J., where he intends to spend the winter.

Lillian Rice, who went to Morristown, New Jersey, with the second party, has decided to remain for the winter.

Mary E. Nunn writes that she is well and happy in Rocky Ford, Colorado, where she is employed as a stenographer.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be opened on October the first by Rev. James B. McClure, who will deliver an address.

Now that the Y. M. C. A. hall has been nicely repaired, the Catholics are holding their afternoon services and benediction there again.

Daisy Chase writes from Kennett Square, Pa., that she is going to attend public school there, as she expects to finish in the spring.

Peter Gaddy, who left in June, is making good, using what he learned while at Carlisle to the best advantage. He sends best regards to his friends.

On account of illness, Miss Searith has not been in the sewing-room this fall. Dollie Stone is helping Mrs. Canfield in the dressmaking class in the morning.



AN EMPLOYER of experience, who knows the importance of strict obedience to orders, recently said of a boy in his employ: "That lad will never get along because he hates to obey. I never give him an order without feeling his resistance to it, though he may say nothing. He will never find work that suits him, or that he is happy in, because every good worker has to obey, willingly and cheerfully, either his employer or the laws of his work, or the terms of his contract; but he cannot get away from obedience.