

The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME VIII.

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NUMBER 5

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Word comes from Moses Friday that he is doing well away out in Wyoming.

Michael Gomez, who is working at Jermyn, Pa., writes that he is trying to "make good."

Maggie Laughing, one of our small girls, has been promoted to the dress-making department.

Lupe Spira, who has been out in the country for over a year, writes that she is doing finely.

Delia Denny, an outing student, writes that she is going to school at Moorestown, New Jersey.

A letter received from George Thompson, ex-student of Carlisle, states that he is doing well.

The Freshmen are glad to welcome to their class Minnie O'Neal, Cora Battice, Minnie Billings and Roy Lurge.

Eliza Dyer, who is living at Melrose Park, Pa., writes that she likes her home and that she is attending school.

Nellie Boutang writes from her home at Cass Lake, Minn., that she is well. She sends best wishes to the Juniors.

Fannie Keokuk, who was graduated from Carlisle in 1910, is now in the millinery business at Stroud, Oklahoma.

The office of first sergeant at the Girls' Quarters, formerly held by Marie Beauvais, has been transferred to Cora Bresette.

Clara Ellis, who went home last June, announces to her friends that she was married on September the tenth to Mr. Harry Benson.

Olive Wheelock, an ex-student of Carlisle, writes from her home in Wisconsin that she is busy assisting her mother with household affairs.

A letter has been received from Anna Gilstrap, who went home in June, stating that she is well and happy, but she "misses the girls at Carlisle."

Georgia Bennett, a graduate of this school, writes that she is well and that she is employed in doing housework at her home in Versailles, New York.

Nancy Peters, who is at Morristown, N. J., writes that she enjoys going to school with the white children and that she expects to keep up with them.

Rachel Chase writes from Clam Falls, Wisconsin, telling of the cold weather they are having in that part of the country. We are glad to know that Rachel has entirely recovered her health.

A very interesting letter was received recently from Frank McCann, who left Carlisle sometime ago; he is at present employed as a night-watchman at the Wisconsin Home for the Feeble-minded, which is located at Chippewa Falls, and is getting along well. He sends greetings to his friends.

A Popular Carlisle Girl Married.

A happy letter has come from Covelo, California, in which the writer, who was until quite recently, Sara Hoxie, tells of her changed condition in life, due in part to the confirmed belief that a "woman's sphere is the home, and that the greatest occupation she can possibly follow is that of homemaking." All this above the name, Mrs. W. E. Perry. The fortunate young man is a native of California, is industrious and of good character, has been a student at Riverside, and is the owner of a fine farm under good cultivation. Those who know Mr. Perry and who are also acquainted with "our Sara," say that he is quite worthy of her, which leaves nothing more to be said.

MODERN ART OF THE RED MAN.

The advancement of the red man in the ways of civilization is well shown by a dozen samples of high-grade typographic art, the output of the Carlisle print shop of the well-known Carlisle Indian school in Pennsylvania, which have been received by Prof. Roberts of the high school in Everett.

Supt. Buchanan of the Tulalip Indian Agency sent the splendid collection to the school. In an accompanying letter Mr. Buchanan says:

"I am enclosing herewith a few samples of high-grade typographic art, the output of the Carlisle print shop of the well-known Carlisle Indian school. The work is all done by Indian apprentices under skilled supervision and direction incidental to learning the printing trade by actual service at and experience in it. The beautiful sentiments are worthy of the beautiful material garb. It occurred to me that you might appreciate them and might desire to have your manual training boys frame them and hang them in appropriate places about your excellent institution—a noble thought nobly presented can be as artistic in its value and influence as a noble painting or a noble piece of sculpture."

The printing is perfect and the colors and border work add greatly to the charm of the pieces. The colors are generally bright—red or yellow—and the way in which the designs are made is typical of the Indian. Yet it is artistic, and the little quotations on the cards are well worth the framing and the placing on the walls.

Though Prof. Hoag, of the manual training department, has not stated that he will have them framed, it is certain that this will be done, for the set will be hereafter a valued part of the high school art property.—Everett, Washington, Tribune, September 26.

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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.

How do you like our new heading? Lone Star made it.

Mary Marcotte left for her home in Louisina, Monday afternoon.

Six new students arrived from South Dakota Sunday afternoon.

Minnie Bonser returned to the school last Sunday and brought with her Mary Whiteman.

James Mumblehead paid us a visit Saturday afternoon and evening; his friends were glad to see him.

Gus Welch gave an interesting talk on "Society Work" to the Standards last Friday evening.

Austin Knox arrived from his home in North Dakota last Saturday bringing with him a number of new students.

Mr. and Mrs. Friedman returned from Old Point Comfort, Virginia, looking well, and with good coats of tan.

The girls gladly welcome Alice and Evelyn Springer, who arrived Saturday from Omaha, with Mr. Standing Bear.

At the close of the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening, fourteen girls handed in their names to be inscribed upon the new roll.

Frank Johnson, an active member of the Y. M. C. A. while here and who is now attending school at Mt. Herman, paid the school a visit last Sunday.

The flag salute last Wednesday evening given in dedication of our new flag pole, which flew Old Glory that evening for the first time, was a very pretty spectacle.

Last Sunday afternoon Miss Gaither took all the officers of Girl's Quarters down to the Grove to gather nuts; not many were gathered, but they had a very pleasant walk.

Mr. Rudy, our assistant disciplinarian, is ill at his home in Carlisle; he is greatly missed by the boys and they hope that he will very soon be able to return to his duties.

Every boy who attended the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday evening, learned from the speakers, Frank Johnson and Luther Standing Bear, the value of being a member of that organization.

The band played overtures and marches for Mr. Standing Bear, and he expressed himself as being delighted. He said that he was a cornetist in the first organized band at Carlisle.

Mrs. Head, formerly Dora Cooke, who was a student here a few years ago, is now working for the Forest Service in Ogden, Utah. Her husband is also employed by the Forest Service.

The young man who was so seriously hurt in last Saturday's game has been steadily improving, but he is not yet well enough to be removed to St. Mary's where he has been attending school.

The Catholic students were very much pleased when it was announced to them that Rev. Dr. Ganss sent them his kindest regards and was thankful to them for the prayers offered by them in his behalf.

Miss Rinker, the retiring secretary of the Y. W. C. A., was present at the school reception last Saturday evening; she assisted with the ice cream sale which was carried on very successfully.

Mr. Samuel Chilton, a surveyor for the Indian Service, arrived at the school last Sunday from Rosebud, South Dakota. He brought with him nine Sioux Indians, who enrolled as pupils at Carlisle.

A beautiful card showing the headquarters in Buffalo of the 74th Regiment of New York State, has been received from Spencer Patterson, Class of 1911, who joined that regiment last summer.

The sermon last Sunday was preached by the Rev. E. H. Kellogg. His subject was "Wisdom," the Bible interpretation of which is: "Ask and it shall be given unto you." The wisdom of God is not acquired by studying but by asking in good faith.

On Friday afternoon, the Junior Class, accompanied by Miss McDowell, took a walk to Cave Hill for the purpose of learning the names of the different kinds of plants and trees which are to be found there.

The Freshman Class held their meeting in Room 11, on the second of October, and elected the following officers for the coming term: President, George LaVatta; vice-president, Effie Nori; secretary, Jennie Ross; treasurer, Jack Jackson; reporter, Roy Large; critic, Nettie Kingsley; sergeant-at-arms, Oliver John.

Miss E. F. Burden, a clerk in the Indian Office at Washington, D. C., is spending a part of her annual vacation at the school. Miss Burden has been in the employ of the Indian Bureau for several years, having served as Kindergartner at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and Otoe, Oklahoma. We hope she will enjoy her visit here.

Garfield Sitarangok, who left the school in 1908 and went to Council City, Alaska, writes that by perseverance and determination he has regained his health and he feels like a new man, although things looked blue for him for awhile after reaching Alaska. He is working for the leading merchant of Council City and making \$100 a month, and has a comfortable home for his wife and baby."

Mr. Luther Standing Bear of Walthill, Nebraska, was a visitor to the school this week. He brought with him two members of the Omaha tribe, who have enrolled as students here. This is Mr. Standing Bear's first visit to the school since he came as one of the first party of students over twenty-eight years ago. He was very much impressed with the changes that have been made in the school since that time,

One of the pleasing features of the opening exercises is the recitations given by the different members of the departmental grades; last Monday morning the representative of the Junior Class was Leila Waterman who gave "The Gettysburg Address" in such an intelligent manner that some of us felt anew the beauties of that classic. For the afternoon division, she gave a humorous selection entitled "Uncle Eph Counting Eggs."

SOCIETIES OPEN FOR THE YEAR.

The Mercer Literary Society.

The Mercers held their first meeting of the school year last Friday evening. The house was called to order by Ernestine Venne, president. There was a full attendance and a good, lively spirit was shown. An election of officers resulted as follows: President, Nan Saunooke; vice-president, Emma Newashe; recording secretary, Lida Wheelock; corresponding secretary, Anna Hauser; treasurer, Susie Porter; marshal, Phenia Anderson; critic, Lillian Porterfield; reporter, Thirza Bernell. A voluntary program was rendered which consisted of the Society song, Mercers; piano solo, Mary Pleets. song and guitar solo, Lillian Walker; vocal solo, Ernestine Venne; vocal solo, Thirza Bernell; vocal solo, Leila Waterman; mandolin solo, Agnes Waite.

Miss McDowell and Mrs. Foster were the official visitors. Other visitors were Misses Burns and Emery. Miss McDowell, Miss Burns and the newly elected president, Nan Saunooke, each made short addresses, after which the critic gave her report and the house adjourned.

Standard Debating Society.

The Standards assembled for the first time on Friday evening; every seat was occupied. The Standard Marine Band, conducted by James Sampson, was on hand and rendered some fine music. Each member was ready with a speech or an argument which made the meeting a lively one. The old Standard spirit prevailed throughout the meeting. The program, which was well carried out, was as follows: Declamation, Benedict Cloud; essay, John Goslin; impromptu, Gus Welch; vocal solo, Montreville Yuda; declamation, Vernon Davis; piccolo solo, James Sampson. Mr. Whitwell, the advisory member, was present to give the society helpful advice. The meeting was a very enjoyable one and every member left in a happy frame of mind.

Susan Longstreth Literary Society.

The Susan Longstreth Literary Society was convened last Friday evening. All the members were present and ready to enter into the year's work with the old-time spirit. After

the usual parliamentary proceedings, an election was held and the following officers chosen: President, Ella Johnson; vice-president, Iva M. Miller; recording secretary, Delia La Fernier; corresponding secretary, Margaret Burgess; treasurer, Pearl Bonser; reporter, Marie Lewis; critic, Dollie Stone; marshal, Lucy Lane; program committee, Inez Brown, Anna Chisholm, and Myrtle Chilson. While the tellers were counting the votes a very interesting voluntary program was given as follows: Piano solo, Margaret Chilson; recitation, Iva Miller; vocal trio, Misses Margaret, Myrtle and Marie Chilson; recitation, Bessie Wagner. The visitors present were, Mrs. Foster, Miss Emery, and Mrs. Gill and her daughters, Misses Alice and Constance, and Miss Inez Whitwell.

The members of the Invincible Debating Society met in their hall Friday evening and elected the following officers for the coming term: President, Sylvester Long; vice-president, William Garlow; secretary, Jack Jackson; treasurer, Alex Arcasa; reporter, George LaVatta; critic, Joseph Loudbear; sergeant-at-arms, George Vetterneck.

Good Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

The meeting of the Y. M. C. A., held in the Y. M. C. A. hall last Sunday evening, was well attended. Mr. Weber, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. of Carlisle, was the principal speaker. He illustrated the close relationship existing between the two associations. Among the other speakers were Frank Johnson, Carlisle ex-student, who is now attending Mt. Herman Seminary, and Mr. Standing Bear, also an ex-student, who was one of the first party that arrived at this school, in the year 1879.

Full Attendance at Y. W. C. A.

It was a pleasure to see so many girls and teachers in attendance at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, which had not been previously announced. Miss Cowdry, the newly elected secretary, who is ever ready to extend a helping hand, gave a very instructive talk. Miss Johnston and the president, Evelyn Pierce, also addressed the meeting in regard to the work of the coming year.

ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

Mt. St. Mary's College football team was defeated upon our field by the Indians last Saturday 46-5. Carlisle's goal line was crossed for the first time this year when a St. Mary's player picked up a carelessly fumbled ball and ran sixty yards for a touchdown. This play should serve to emphasize the importance of always being careful, and of following the ball. The Indians gained ground at will upon all sorts of trick plays, and recovered many short kicks which the St. Mary's boys handled poorly.

There are quite a number of boys who are training faithfully for the Annual Cross Country race to be held the last of this month. A team will be picked from those making the best showing and entered in several cross country races. The team will probably run at Berwick on Thanksgiving Day, as usual.

Carlisle will play Georgetown in Washington tomorrow and this will be the first real test of the Indians' strength. Georgetown has a very heavy and experienced team and expects to spring a surprise by scalping our boys in the presence of many Government officials who will witness the game.

The "Cheyennes" will play Lebanon Valley College at Annville, tomorrow, and will meet a much stronger team than the Lebanon Valley boys had when they played here in our opening game.

The "Cheyennes," as the reserves have been nicknamed, defeated the Bloomsburg Normal School last Saturday 5-0 in a well-played game in which Jackson and Walleit played star ball.

The "Cheyennes" (Reserves) will play Conway Hall at Biddle Field one week from tomorrow. This should be an unusually interesting game.

PETER FRANCIS, in a letter from Boston, Mass., says: "I am gaining a yard a day in my onward march to success, and hope that I shall soon prove that Carlisle's Indians are good Indians, and the equal of their white brothers in the different fields of endeavor. I hope and pray for Carlisle's future."

AS OTHERS SEE US.

J. M. Clark in *The Indian's Friend*.

During a recent visit to the Carlisle Indian School, I had opportunity to converse with some of the students, both boys and girls, and was greatly impressed with their expressions of loyalty towards the school and appreciation of the privileges afforded them for receiving an education. It was pleasing to note their happy faces, and to witness the evidences of good feeling between pupils and instructors. It is not surprising that Carlisle boys and girls "make good" when they leave the school. It would be surprising if they did not. As Superintendent Friedman so aptly puts it, "Work is the keynote at Carlisle, and service is its gospel."

The scheme of education at Carlisle meets the real needs of the Indian boy and girl, and is planned to provide a training which will fit them for the duties of American citizenship. The tribes are mixed, and the student thereby gets a wider vision; his horizon broadens out beyond his own reservation. The educational plan includes a positive religious training, while there is absolute religious freedom among the students. The average age of the boys is nineteen years, and that of the girls eighteen years.

Year after year large numbers of Indian young men and young women are given a thorough academic and industrial training which enables them to earn their own living, either among their own people or in competition with the whites. Carlisle School is most effectively doing its share of the preparatory work needed to be done to set the Indian squarely on his own feet and put him in the way of becoming a self-reliant, self-supporting member of the community in which he lives. The students attend the academic department half of the day and pursue their trades or industries the other half. Regular courses of instruction are given in the following trades: Baking, Blacksmithing, Bricklaying and Plastering, Carpentry and Cabinetmaking, Carriage Trimming and Upholstering, Mechanical Drawing, Printing, Photography, Plumbing and Steamfitting, Painting, Shoe-

making, and Stationary Engineering, Tailoring, Tinsmithing, and Wheelwrighting. In all these trades the instruction is thorough and the student masters his work in its entirety. In the building trades and constructive industries the preparation and use of blue prints are taught, so that each step of his vocation is learned by the pupil. When a boy enters Carlisle he selects a trade and is not afterwards permitted to change it, unless it is found to be for his best interest that he should do so.

The girls receive careful training in cooking and in serving in the students' dining room and at the Teachers' Club; in the care and arrangement of their own rooms in the dormitories and the reception rooms in the various buildings. Instruction in laundering is given them in a building equipped for both steam laundering and for hand work. Some of the girls are admitted to the hospital for training as nurses, and all receive a systematic course in sewing. The sewing rooms are large and airy and equipped with sewing machines and other accessories of a dressmaking department. The girls are taught first to darn and mend; then plain sewing, in the making of such articles as towels, napkins, tablecloths, sheets, pillowcases, etc. As they progress they are given more advanced work in general sewing, including boys' shirts, and all the various kinds of girls' clothing, including the cutting and fitting of skirts, waists, plain uniform dresses, etc. Briefly, it may be said that the Indian girl who has taken the courses at Carlisle is proficient in domestic arts. And perhaps much of that proficiency is due to her training received under the "Outing System."

The Carlisle "Outing System" is one whereby employment is found outside for the young men at the trade or industry they have been following at the school. Mr. Friedman informs me that the central idea of this system is "the bridging of the chasm between the time of finishing school and beginning the work of gaining a livelihood, as well as aiming to acquaint young men with industrial conditions and processes as practised in the busy world of building and manufacture." Under the

system, too, he says, "the girls work in households where the home conditions are found to be of the best, and where they become part of the family, acquire civilized habits and customs, and experience such an industrial and mental awakening as no school could possibly teach them." The utmost care is exercised in the selection of such homes for students "working out;" thorough investigation is made by the school authorities and references are required from employers making application for either boys or girls. Wages are earned by the students at work under the "Outing System," half of which are saved. Last year the Indian boys and girls at Carlisle earned \$27,000. "Many an Indian," says Mr. Friedman, "comes to Carlisle uneducated and without a penny, and after a period of three or five years at the school, returns to his home with a practical education and a bank account of \$400 or \$500 with which to make his start in life."

Such is the practical nature of the work done at the Carlisle School, that in nearly all schools either privately endowed or supported by the state, the per capita cost is nearly double what it is at Carlisle. Indeed, Mr. Friedman says that "for every dollar appropriated for education at Carlisle, the students produce nearly a dollar in return." While driving around one of the two school farms with Mr. Friedman one morning, I saw some of the students at work with a stone-crushing machine. In reply to my inquiry, Mr. Friedman informed me that the stone to be crushed was gathered from the fields, and that from it the students made the cement and concrete with which they laid walks and constructed the steps down which we had previously walked. The concrete for some of the buildings erected by student labor was also made on the ground. Other students were busy in the hay-fields, the dairies, and other parts of the two splendid farms where the vegetables for the school and the fodder for the stock are raised. As I saw the practical work being done, and the bright and contented look on the workers' faces, I thought it is no wonder that the Indian boy or girl who has gone through Carlisle usually "makes good."