

The Carlisle Arrow

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

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NUMBER 8

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Joseph Porter is still working at Riverside Cal., and getting along very well.

Lillian Rice, who is at Moorestown, N. J., wants to be remembered to her friends.

Callie Swaney, who is living in Hatboro, Pa., writes that she is getting along well.

Frances Roberts writes from Moorestown, New Jersey, that she is going to school.

Mrs. Mitchell Pierce, formerly Rosabelle Patterson, is now the happy mother of a little baby girl.

George Thomas, one of our ex-students, is working at his trade of brick-laying in Syracuse, New York.

Eva Flood, who is now living in Moorestown, N. J., writes that she is well and therefore, happy.

The Sophomores have resumed the study of "Evangeline" which they found so interesting last spring.

Florence McLane, who is at her home in Westover, S. Dak., wishes to be remembered to her friends.

William Garlow, the "little center man" on the Varsity squad, is getting along finely in his telegraphy work.

Cain Tawatly, who recently went to his home in Cherokee, North Carolina, writes that he arrived in safety.

James Lydick, an ex-student who left Carlisle in 1909, is now attending the Academy at Wittenberg, Wisconsin.

Fred Pappan, who left Carlisle over a year ago, is now employed in one of the best restaurants in San Francisco, California.

The dead limbs are being cut off the campus trees to the great improvement of the appearance of the campus in general.

Russell White Bear is employed now at Lawrence, Kansas, as coach for the Lawrence High School football team.

A letter has been received from Martha Day, Class '09, stating that she is now employed in a day school in New Mexico.

A letter has been received from Anna Loren, who is under the Outing, stating that she is happy attending school.

William Owl, Class '11, who left here immediately after Commencement, is working at Cherokee, North Carolina, and doing well.

William Ettawageshik sends pleasant greetings from Harbor Springs, Michigan, where he has been located since he was graduated last March.

The Normal pupils are deeply interested in the study of school government; they are now pondering for whom they shall vote when they organize.

Through a friend, we learn that Louis Dupuis, Class '11, and Arthur Coons an ex-student, are wintering in Chicago; both have joined an athletic club.

The report comes to us that Mr. Rollo Jackson, who served in the United States Cavalry for six years, is now comfortably settled at his home in Kansas.

Anna Johnson, who went home some time ago, writes that she is having a good time but she often wishes herself back among her friends at Carlisle.

Word comes that James Blaine, who was a student here several years ago, is now located in Kansas City, Missouri; he is a member of the Kansas City Athletic Club.

A beautiful scenic card of views in and around Montreal has recently been received from Joseph Jocks, who is now attending school in that

interesting old city. He wishes to be remembered to his classmates, the Seniors.

Mr. Veith, the florist, has a greenhouse full of fine plants. His chrisanthemums are the largest plants we have ever seen here at Carlisle and give promise of producing most mammoth flowers.

The new guard-house is about finished, and is a monument to the skill of the mechanics of the school who have supervised its construction. All the labor necessary to build this building was furnished by students of the school and their instructors.

From Fort Totten, N. Dak., comes a card from Mrs. Joseph Twohearts, who was formerly Margaret McKay, and one of our worthy students, stating that she is doing well; she mentions her brother Alphonse, who is also married and settled on his farm which he is cultivating by the methods learned while under the Carlisle Outing system.

Several of the football boys, with Dr. Larkin, visited the First National Bank and also the Bank of Pittsburg, while they were in that city to play Pittsburg. The latter is the oldest bank west of the Alleghenies and more time was spent there. Much can be learned from the business-like expressions and actions of the employees in an institution of that kind.

John Monhart, an ex-student, who is working at Rocky Ford, Colorado, in a letter to Mr. Friedman, says: "I am getting along well in all my undertakings here at Rocky Ford, and my employer thinks well of me. He trusts me, and when he went away for a week he turned the farm over to me and I was in charge of the the boys who are working with me. I am associating with good people and they all speak well of me. The men here want me to join the Y. M. C. A., and I think I will. I will not disappoint you as long as I live."

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.

James Campbell, with a party of boys, returned to Carlisle last Monday.

Mr. Veith and his boys are leveling the ground around the new guard-house.

A band of about forty pieces will accompany the crowd to the Penn-Indian game Saturday.

Henry Roberts was elected honorary member of the Invincible Debating Society last week.

A number of the country pupils who are working near Easton, saw the Lafayette-Indian game.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny brought with them a party of bright-looking students from West DePere, Wis.

The girls of the four upper grades gave a Halloween party last Monday evening. It was a great success.

The masons and the carpenters are busy repairing the boiler house and building a new machine shop.

Many of the boys and girls are looking forward to attending the Indian-Penn game next Saturday.

The general inspection committee found the rooms in Girls' Quarters in excellent condition last Saturday.

Anna Melton, of the Senior Class, gave a recitation on "Love" at the opening exercises Monday morning.

A special feature of the school entertainment on Saturday evening was the rendering of orations by three seniors.

Five of the band boys made a trip to the North Mountains last Saturday afternoon; they reported an enjoyable time.

The Juniors are glad to welcome Cora Elm and Iva Metoxen, who returned from their homes in Oneida, Wisconsin, last Friday.

Little James Dunbar signed the constitution of the Invincible Debating Society last Friday evening. This assures him a good start in literary work.

The different shops are organizing football teams to see which will carry off the honors. The "Painters" and the "Specials" have already had a game which resulted in a tie, six to six.

The farmers at the first farm have finished husking their corn and they now have on exhibition some very fine ears; they are also exhibiting stalks, some of which are over seven-teen and a half feet high. The corn crop this year is unusually good.

At chapel exercises Monday, Mr. Whitwell chose for his text: "Refuse to do Evil; Choose to do Good." In order to do good one must know good from evil; having learned to discriminate between the two there should be but one choice—to do good.

The leading thought of the Sunday afternoon service was, "What have we in us that we can use for Christ. What can we do to uplift our fellow-creatures?" If we can't stir the whole world by our doings, we can at least lighten some burdened heart by some kind word or deed.

The following program was rendered at the Catholic meeting on Sunday evening: Hymns, Congregation; select readings, Alice Bellanger, Fred Cardin, Minnie Richardson; vocal solo, Ernestine Venne; piano solo, Margaret Chilson; mandolin solo, Agnes Waite. There was a large attendance.

Halloween was given up to revelry and innocent mirth; strange figures with startling visages met one at every corner; fantastic shapes loomed up here and there at unexpected moments almost converting one to the old belief that "Spirits from their prison houses freed do walk the earth this night."

Last Saturday afternoon a number of the boys were given permission to go to the mountains to gather chestnuts. They found more than they could carry for they are unusually plentiful this season. The weather was perfect and the scenery grand in its autumnal perfection, so it was an afternoon full of joy. They came across a party of Dickinson students who were also "nutting."

The Standard program on the evening of the 27th was as follows: Declamation, John Ramsey; essay, James Warren; impromptu, James Bucktooth; oration, Oliver John. Debate: Resolved, "That all nations should adopt arbitration instead of war as a means of settling disputes." Affirmatives, Benedict Cloud, Fred Carden; negatives, James Lyon, Levi Hillman. The judges decided in favor of the negative side. Sixteen members were initiated and two names presented for membership.

The Susans convened at the usual hour and rendered the following program: Song, Susans; select reading, Rose Simpson; piano solo, Rose Denomie; anecdotes, Myrtle Thomas; declamation, Anna La Fernier. Debate: Resolved, "That Canada was wise when she rejected the Reciprocity Bill." Affirmatives, Cora Melton and Anna Chisholm; negative, Inez Brown. The judges decided in favor of the negative. The visitors were Mrs. Foster, Miss McDowell, Messrs. James Thorpe and Henry Roberts.

The program rendered by the Invincible Debating Society consisted of the following: Declamation, Albert Jimerson; essay Josiah Saracino; extemporaneous speeches, Harold Bishop and Antoine Swallow; oration, Abram Colonohaskie. The question read: Resolved: "That student government will be a benefit to Carlisle." The affirmative speakers were Mitchell Lafleur and William Garlow. Philip Cornelius and William Bishop argued for the negative. The affirmatives won. Mr. Whitwell was the official visitor.

The Mercers had a large attendance last Friday evening. The program was as follows: Song, Mercers; reporter's notes, Thirza Bernell; recitation, Leila Waterman; declamation, Cecelia Swamp; reading, Flora Peters; phonographic selections, Cecelia Matlock; reading, Rose Pickard; recitation, Rebecca Thomas; vocal solo, Carrie Dunbar; Indian songs, Katie May. The question: Resolved, "That further immigration to the United States should be restricted." Lillian Walker and Rosetta Pierce upheld the affirmative side; Margaret Culbertson and Susie Porter argued for the negative. The judges decided in favor of the negative. Miss Emery was the official visitor.

ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

Carlisle Wins From Lafayette.

The Carlisle Indians "put it all over" the mighty Lafayette team Saturday at Easton, 19 to 0. A staff correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger in an extended account says:

Glenn Warner's doughty band—the Indian football warriors—from Carlisle, swept down on March Field today for the first time, and after a soul-stirring glorious struggle, triumphed over the paleface sons of Lafayette by the score of 19 to 0.

The Indians crossed the Maroon and White's goal line five times in all and kicked two goals from placement, but two of the touchdowns and one goal from placement were disallowed, the officials ruling that the redskins illegally held twice, and that a double pass was a forward pass behind the line of scrimmage.

Brilliant on the defence and spectacular on the offense, the wily eleven from Carlisle rushed Lafayette's team off its feet and completely out-classed them.

Only in the first period did Doctor Newton's proteges hold their own against the dusky braves. In the final period, when nearly an entire substitute eleven were battling, a desperate effort was made to score one touchdown. In response to the pleading cries of the graduates and undergraduates, to say nothing of the shrill shrieks of the fair sex, the Eastonians smashed through the aborigines' line that had been impregnable in the previous periods for a yard at a time and marched close to the coveted goal line, but their attempt was a flash in the pan, and the whistle announcing the cessation of play dashed their hopes, leaving them crushed but not disgraced or disheartened.

The copper-skinned aborigines' attack was a smoothly running, perfect machine, with each man considering himself an integral part of it. Wherever the ball was there was each and every man of the team. Their help-one-another spirit was remarkable, and was responsible for their victory.

Notes of the Lafayette Game.

Thorpe's playing was not up to his former standard, due no doubt, to an injury he suffered early in the game.

"Possum" Powell gained more ground than any player on the team

and is proving a worthy successor to ex-Captain Hauser. His defensive work was also first-class.

Gus Welch is proving to be a great field general, and his playing was high class.

The Indians are following the ball more closely than they ever did before, and that is one reason for their success.

Joe Bergie was a power on the defense and he made many Lafayette players think they had run into a stone wall.

Capt. Burd and Roberts were always following the ball like bloodhounds and their playing attracted much favorable comment.

Carlisle's guards and tackles, the men who make the openings for the runners and break up the opponents' plays, were on the job every minute and their playing had much to do with the Indians' success.

The Penn-Indian Game.

Carlisle will meet Pennsylvania tomorrow in their annual football game at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. The band and a goodly number of rooters will accompany the team. This is always Carlisle's most important game, and unusual interest seems to be manifested this year because it is figured that the Indians have a good chance to gain a victory. Old Penn, however, because of her "never say die" spirit, has a great habit of rising to the occasion and smiting her football enemies when least expected, and the Indians will have to be "on the job" every minute if they subdue the Quakers.

The Annual Cross Country Race.

The Annual Cross Country Run was held last Monday. About fifty boys started in the race, which was over the five-mile course, and nearly all of them finished. The race was a handicap affair, some of the runners being allowed four minutes start over Tewanima, who was the scratch man.

The race was won by Andrew Hermesquatewa, whose time allowance was one minute and thirty seconds. Tewanima, scratch, was second, and Washington Talayamptewa, who had thirty seconds start was third; Mitchell Shongo came in fourth, Zeph. Simons fifth, John Butler sixth, Archie Quamala seventh, Sam Thomas

eighth, Edison Mt. Pleasant ninth, and Harold Bishop tenth.

It is a fact worthy of comment that the first three to finish were Hopi boys, and they were the ones handicapped the heaviest. Their success shows what perseverance and faithful training will accomplish.

The actual time of the winner was twenty-nine minutes and twenty-nine seconds. The best time was made by Tewanima, who ran the course in twenty-eight minutes and thirty-five seconds.

The start and finish of the race was on the athletic field, which gave everyone a better chance to witness the race.

The cross country team leaves with the football team this afternoon to run a dual cross country race with University of Pennsylvania tomorrow morning at Philadelphia.

The Reserves Win.

Brushing the Middletown Athletic Club football eleven off their feet, the Indian Reserves defeated the Middletown A. C., 24 to 5. The lone score for Middletown was made when Rudy blocked Broker's kick and, with an open field before him, ran for a touchdown.



GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Fred Cardin was the speaker for the Senior Class at opening exercises last Monday afternoon. He gave a declamation on "Concentration."

Miss Mollie V. Gaither attended the Woman's Auxiliary which was held at Newport, Pa., last Tuesday. Many women prominent in the Episcopalian church, and Bishop Darlington, were present.

Miss Kaup and Minnie O'Neil spent a very delightful Sabbath with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Doner at Plainfield. Mr. and Mrs. Doner have been patrons of the school for a number of years and they are deeply interested in the welfare of the Indian students.

The Union Meeting last Sunday evening was led by Secretary Nagey; he gave a talk on "The Knowledge of Christ." Anna Melton gave a recitation entitled "Little Lame Tommy," and Ella Johnson and Leila Waterman sang a duet entitled "Abide With Me."

AN INDIAN CONVENTION.

With a considerable number of American Indians educated and holding positions of responsibility in various occupations throughout the country, it is not surprising that some of them consider themselves capable of advising in regard to what they call "the destiny of the race." With organization the watchword of the day, and with the influence of organization apparent in many directions, it is perfectly natural that successful and progressive Indians should look upon the organization of themselves into an association of national scope as an initial proceeding tending to the bettering of the race condition of the Indian tribes and those less fortunate Indians that exist as wards of the nation rather than as independent members of a community. For years past white friends of Indian advancement have been organized. It is interesting and encouraging that there are now Indians ready to enter into organization with these for co-operative effort in behalf of the race.

Next Thursday, on the anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, delegates from more than a hundred tribes will meet on the campus of the University of Ohio in Columbus, to league themselves into the American Indian Association, to which will be admitted not only all progressive Indians but, in associate membership, all friends of Indian progress. The primary object is "to bring about a condition whereby the white race and all other races may have a better and broader knowledge of the red race, its claims, its needs, and its ability to contribute materially and spiritually to modern civilization."

Nohow can this be better done than through just such an organization as is here proposed, with educated Indians aroused to a realization of the help they can render to the cause of further Indian advancement.

The two day's conference will be given dignity and fitting recognition in addresses by the mayor of Columbus and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Y. M. C. A., the State Historical and Archaeological Society, the Federation of Labor, and other city organizations. The list of founders includes the names of two well-known Indian doctors, a

teacher, an editor, and others who have proved how well the Indian is capable of development along intellectual lines, and how zealous the educated Indian can be to help those who have gotten a start in the Indian schools, by seeing that they get into some fitting work.—New Bedford (Mass.), Standard.



Peter Hauser to Coach Georgia Tech.

Athletic enthusiasts at Georgia Tech are jubilant over the fact that Pete Hauser, famous Carlisle football player, full-blood Indian, and famous as the "last word in football," has been secured to assist in coaching the Yellowjacket eleven on the gridiron this fall. Hauser is connected with a prominent sporting goods house in this city, and is intensely interested in Southern athletics. There is no football player in the world who has not treasured in his memory tales of the wonderful playing of this Redskin, who is a war chief in his tribe, and who is said to be the greatest gridiron star that ever donned the moleskins. He is sure to be a tower of strength at Tech and it is expected that under his invaluable coaching, the Yellow Jackets will be able to make a strong bid for the Southern Intercollegiate championship this year.—Press, Savannah, Georgia.



Marriage of Two Good Ex-Students.

A marriage of peculiar interest took place at the Methodist Church on the evening of October 7, 1911, Miss Grace Kie and Mr. Patrick E. Verney, both native Americans, being the contracting parties. Rev. F. B. Faust performed the wedding ceremony, Mrs. Faust playing the wedding march. Only a few invited friends and well-wishers were present. Both young people were students at the Carlisle Indian School, Mr. Verney being a graduate of that institution, class of 1909. It was there that the friendship was formed out of which has grown their marriage. Mr. Verney was born in Ketchikan, Alaska, and since his graduation has been employed in a newspaper office there until his removal to Gallup. He is now employed in The Republican office and has proved himself a capable and conscientious workman. He learned the

printer's trade at Carlisle Indian School. In addition to being a printer, he is a band musician, playing several instruments. The bride is a native of New Mexico, and is quite well known locally, possessing virtues that led Mr. Verney captive to the hymeneal altar. The Republican extends best wishes for their happiness and prosperity.—The McKinley County Republican, Gallup, New Mexico.



Indians As Workers.

It has been alleged from time to time that the training given to Indian boys and girls at the Carlisle Indian school adds little or nothing to their working capacity. This view of the case however is directly contrary to that held by many persons who have given employment to Indian students during the school vacation. There are at this time 266 Indian boys and 213 Indian girls absent from the school and at work for the summer, most of them as farm laborers and domestic servants. They are scattered throughout the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, and there is little doubt that the experience acquired in this summer work will be useful after they shall have graduated and returned to their homes in the West.

It is worth noting that the majority of these Indian workers are with the same persons who have employed them two or three years in succession.—New York Mail.



Outing Student's Record.

S. Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 31, 1911.
To Whom It May Concern:

It gives me sincere pleasure to testify to the character and qualification of the bearer, Eloy Sousa. He is steady and industrious, a first-class horseshoer, and an expert hoofdresser. He is a handy person on all around blacksmithing and can satisfy all concerned in this line of work. I again wish to emphasize that a person of his ability and habits is worth the priceless blessing of our American citizenship.

Very respectfully,
DAVID NICKEL.



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