

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 16

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The small boys are beginning to sharpen their skates.

William Ettawageshick sends greetings to the Standards.

Many of the girls have had their "temperance pledges" framed.

Thomas J. Green, an ex-student who is living at Edison, Pa., is doing well.

A letter was received from Sophia Pleets saying that she arrived home in safety.

John Ostregan writes that he is now attending a public school and getting along finely.

John Greensky, one of our ex-students, is working in a tailor shop in Chicago, and doing well.

Lillian Rice is in Moorestown, N. J., enjoying the privilege of attending public school every day.

Through a letter we learn that James Luther, ex-student, is doing finely at Gallup, New Mexico.

Spencer H. King, after being at home for a number of years, has returned and enrolled as a student.

John Owl writes from Doylestown, Pa., that he is enjoying country life and also doing well in his studies.

Charles Hill, class '09, who is now working at his trade in DePere, Wisconsin, reports that he is doing well.

Melinda Desautel writes from her home at Fruitland, Washington, that she is keeping house for her father.

Kenneth King has been engaged to work next month for the Western Union Telegraph Company as an operator.

Through a recent letter we learn that Rose LaRose, ex-student, is well and living near McCammon, Idaho; she wishes to be remembered to her friends at Carlisle.

Elizabeth George, who recently went to Bala, Pa., writes that she likes her home and the school that she is attending.

Elizabeth Keshena writes from Lawrence, Kans., that she is well and happy; she sends best wishes for the coming season.

Charles King, who went home last summer, has enlisted in the Army at St. Michael, Alaska; he expects to join the Army band.

David Gilstrap writes that he is very busy and doing well. He adds that he will never forget Carlisle and all that he learned while here.

Alpheus Jordon, one of the small boys, who is at his home in West DePere, Wisconsin, sends Christmas greetings to friends at Carlisle.

A letter from Mrs. Arthur, nee Rachel Penny, states that they are getting along well. She sends Christmas greetings to her friends at Carlisle.

Chas. Driscoll, an ex-student of Carlisle who went home about a year ago, is doing well at his home in Wyoming. He wishes to be remembered to his friends.

A returned student states that George Thomas, one of our ex-students, is getting along well. He is now married and working at his trade of masonry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber send the season's greetings to "Old Carlisle," and they hope the "Yuletide" of love and good cheer may prevail among the students.

We learn through a letter, that Joseph Libby, class 1909, is well and enjoying the cold weather of Minnesota; he wishes to be remembered to his friends at Carlisle.

Lucy Desautel, one of our former students, writes from her home in Fruitland, Washington, that she is helping her sister do housework and that she is well and happy.

Mary Harris writes to friends that she went hunting for wild turkey for her Thanksgiving dinner. She sends best wishes to teachers and to her former classmates—the Juniors.

Frank L. Johnson, a former Carlisle student who has been working at his trade in Philadelphia, expects to re-enter the seminary at Mount Hermon, Massachusetts, the later part of this month.

We are glad to have with us again Estella Ellis, Class '11, who has returned to take the commercial course. Estella reports a delightful vacation at her home in Cushing, Oklahoma, and also a pleasant trip to Washington, D. C.

All the classes met in their respective classrooms last Monday evening to further the progress of municipal affairs. The four upper grades gave literary programs in addition to the discussions on "student government."

Katherine Peters, who lives with Mrs. Alfred Fassitt, near Kennett Square, Pa., writes that she is well and happy, that she likes her country home, and attends school every day. She is studying hard, and expects to enter a higher grade after the holidays.

Rose McArthur writes from her home in Gardiner City, Oregon, as follows: "I could not live without the Red Man and Arrow. I enjoy reading them, and hope to take both as long as there is such a place as Carlisle. I am getting along nicely and still living up to Carlisle rules."

Edwin A. Smith, an ex-student, writing from Chemawa, Oregon, says: "The Red Man and the Arrow hold a very prominent place in our home. It is just like getting a letter from home, and we are all anxious to know the contents. I wish to congratulate Mr. Warner and the football team for their splendid showing this year. This means much to the young Indian."

The Carlisle Arrow

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

Twenty-five Cents Weekly

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.

Miss Kaup spent her Christmas vacation in New York City.

Chauncey Powless has been elected captain of troop D's basket ball team.

Many beautiful Christmas Cards have been received from the outing students.

Troop D has organized "Troop Government." Edward Fox was selected as Mayor.

The Episcopal boys and girls had their Christmas tree at St. John's Church last Monday evening.

Some Nez Perce Indian chiefs are expected to soon pay Carlisle a visit; they are in Washington at present.

The Freshman Class are glad to have as their classmate Sherman Pierce, who has lately entered the school.

Who would believe that we are near to the last page of 1911, if he regulates the time according to the weather.

Lyford John, who was at his home in New York all summer, came back to finish learning his trade in the paint shop.

Many beautiful Christmas cards were received from Mrs. Paul Peters whose friends will remember her as Katie Wesh.

Rose S. Lyons entertained a few of her friends in her room by singing Indian songs, after which she treated them to candy.

Both the morning and afternoon details at the store-house worked all day on Friday last, packing candy for the Christmas tree.

Some of the girls are eagerly looking forward to reading their New Year's letters that have been concealed during the good old year of 1911.

Santa Claus visited rooms number eight and nine last Friday and presented each pupil with an orange; they must have been "extra good."

The plumbing shop is having a concrete floor put in and also other improvements are being made which will make it one of the best shops of its kind.

The Susans rendered a fine Christmas program in their hall last Friday evening; one of the features was a Christmas quotation from each member.

Johnathan Printup, one of our former students, and his friend, Mr. Green, both sailors on the U. S. S. South Carolina, are spending the holidays with us.

Dolly Stone's many friends are sorry that she is soon to leave them for the far west where she has accepted a position in the Umatilla Indian School at Pendleton, Oregon.

An electric arc-light has been placed at the southeast entrance near the old guard-house and now every evening the gray walls of the historic building can be plainly seen.

The basket ball boys are fast getting into shape for their games and it is expected that they will uphold the high standard which Carlisle has nearly always won in every branch of athletics.

After the school entertainment Saturday evening, which was given in the auditorium, the student body marched into the gymnasium, where after a few words, Santa Claus distributed the presents.

Edison Mt. Pleasant, Class 1911, who is attending Conway Hall this winter, is doing splendid work according to the reports received from the college. In the final examinations given a few days ago, he was exempt from all but one. This means that his averages in all but one of his studies were over 90 per cent.

Frank Andrews, an ex-student, now living at Wapato, Washington, writes: "It has been a long time since I left the school, but the Arrow is still a great help to me. I feel lost when I don't hear the news from Carlisle. I am well and happy and hope my friends at school are the same. I send my best regards to all of them."

The Gym Decorated.

John Goslin, with his crew of boys, decorated the gymnasium for the Christmas festivities. The work showed good taste, and on the evening of the exercises the gym presented a beautiful sight.



Educated Indians Succeed.

A blacksmith shop at Winnebago, Nebraska, and a tailor and cleaning shop at the same place, are both found in charge of students who got their educational training at Carlisle, Pa., Indian School.—The Indian's Friend, New York, December, 1911.



Indian Girl Accepts Place in Service.

The Sophomores are sorry to lose one of their classmates, Dollie Stone who has accepted a position in Oregon to which she will go on the second of January. She will be a valued addition to the corps of Indian Service workers.



The Boys Entertained.

The boys belonging to the First Presbyterian Church were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty at their home Thursday evening. Mr. Haggerty is the well-liked pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. He and his good wife take an active interest in the school.



A Large Job of Painting.

The painters have finished painting the ceiling of the gymnasium. It was a big job, covering thousands of square feet, but it was done quickly and well. It was good experience for the painters. It pays to tackle a large job right and our shop boys are learning the lesson now.



Military Drill.

The superintendent has taken advantage of the unusually mild weather by ordering the cadets out for drill exercise each noon as long as the weather permits. The manly bearing of Carlisle students is the result of regular drill and class-room instruction in calisthenics. Captain Rudy, the assistant commandant, who is at the head of the Carlisle company of state militia, is in charge of the drilling.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Miss Gertrude T. Trumboro has gone to Reading to spend her Christmas vacation.

The printers have been printing beautiful X-mas cards which they will send to their friends.

Father Rossa, who has been interested in Indians since childhood, gave high praise to Carlisle School on Sunday.

The spirit of giving prevails at this season and oh, how happy it makes one to try to make others happy too!

Eli Shabowobosh, who is at present working in the Western Union Telegraph office in town, reports that he is doing well.

Last Friday afternoon at the class meeting of room 6, Edith Cornelius gave a beautiful solo entitled, "Where the Silvery Colorado Wends its Way."

Stancil Powell, a well known football player, demonstrated his chopping ability by cutting all the Christmas trees for the decorations in the gymnasium.

The Presbyterian girls and boys enjoyed having Mr. Hemingway lead the prayer meeting last Thursday evening; he told them about "The Pocket Testament League."

Lloyd Reed, who is working in a furniture factory at Belvidere, N. J., under the Outing System, writes that he is getting along nicely with his work and enjoys it very much.

The students were pleased to hear that Rev. Dr. Ganss often thinks of them; of their Christmas Carols and Christmas tree. They trust that God's choicest benedictions will be with him on Christmas Day.

One of the Mission priests gave a very instructive address to the Catholic students on Sunday afternoon. His description of the armor used in St. Paul's time was helpful in understanding his allusions to the spiritual armor of the Christian.

Ex-Captain Burd received a nice large cake from home, and he shared it willingly with his team-mates. The boys congratulated Sam and said the cake was "fine," but all were of the opinion that they could easily have handled a little more of it.

A Fine Xmas Program.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. gave an instructive and interesting program in Chapel Sunday night. The program consisted of lantern pictures accompanied by songs and recitations as illustrations. Mrs. Friedman rendered in a splendid manner one of Van Dyke's masterpieces of Christmas, entitled "The Spirit of Christmas," which was greatly enjoyed by the students.



A Carlisle Girl in Business.

Dr. Alvah F. Greaves of Philadelphia, has purchased the old established and well-known Eagle Drug Store at Boyertown, Pa. Both Dr. Greaves and his wife are graduates of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, and have had considerable experience in both country and city drug stores, and they are both well-fitted for the new locality. Mrs. Greaves was formerly Florence D. Hunter, a Carlisle graduate of the Class of '08.



The Invincible Program.

The Invincibles met as usual last Friday and rendered a short program which consisted of extemporaneous speeches by Mitchell Arquette and Ethan Anderson and an oration by Caleb Carter. There was no debate. The election of new officers resulted as follows: president, Henry Roberts; vice president, Edison Mount Pleasant; recording secretary, Henry Broker; corresponding secretary, Abram Colonahaski; treasurer, Robert Weatherstone; critic, William Bishop; sergeant-at-arms, Thomas Owl; asst. sergeant-at-arms, John Russell; reporter, Louis Schweigman.



The Standards.

The Standards met in their hall on the evening of Dec. 22, and rendered the following program, the best program rendered so far this term: Song, Standards; declamation, John Allen; essay, Paul Bald Eagle; impromptu, Newton Thompson. The question for debate read thus: Resolved, "That the Sherman anti-trust law is a hindrance to the progress of the country." The affirmative speakers were Gus Welch and Simon Needham; negative, Cecil Richardson and Harry Bonser. The debate, which was the best heard in

the Standard Hall this term, was won by the negative. For the good of the society Sampson Burd, ex-captain of the football team, gave a short address. After the critic's report the house adjourned.



Mercer Meeting.

The Mercers held their weekly meeting as usual. Many new members were confirmed, after which a program of the following numbers was rendered: Song, Mercers; Christmas story, Rose Whipper; vocal solo, Thirza Bernel; recitation, Ella Deloney; vocal solo, Josephine Schuyler. The question debated upon was: "Resolved, that International Quarrels Should be Settled by Arbitration rather than by War." Charlotte Welch and Minnie Black Hawk upheld the affirmative, and Cecelia Swamp and Rebecca Thomas argued for the negative. The affirmatives won the debate. Joseph Loud Bear, George Vetterneck, Calvin Lamoureux and Alvis Moran were visitors. After useful hints from the official visitor, Mr. Denny, the society adjourned.



Susans' Christmas Program.

The Susans' hall, beautifully decorated with colors and evergreen, was the scene of Christmas activity last Friday evening. The president called the house to order, after which roll was called and each member responded with a Christmas sentiment. The business of the society was postponed until a later date. All of the selections on the program were appropriate to Christmas and were excellently rendered. The program was as follows. Song, Susans; piano solo, Margaret Chilsen; Christmas reading, Bessie Wagner; vocal quartet, Annie King, Gertrude Bresette, Esther Dunbar and Blanche Hall; instrumental duet, Cecelia Wheelock and Francis Dunbar; recitation, Iva M. Miller; vocal solo, Genevieve Bebeau; vocal quartet, Rose Lyons, Myrtle Thomas, Ella Johnson and Annie Cano; Christmas greeting, Susans. After the program the visitors made us some short speeches and the Invincible Juvenile Quartet favored us with some selections, which were enjoyed very much. The house adjourned wishing all "A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year."

A PROTEST AGAINST "INDIAN PICTURES"

We have been hearing much recently in criticism of the untrue and libelous brand of moving pictures of Indian life and romance which are shown throughout the country, and are supposed by the uninitiated public to be true to life. Some of the objection has come from the Indians themselves. The majority of these pictures are not only without foundation in fact, but do not even have Indians to pose for them. To anyone who knows the Indian and his environment at first hand, this is immediately manifest.

White men or Mexicans usually pose as Indians, with blackened faces, wigs and Indian costume; their actions and gestures are absurdly grotesque and exaggerated. These make-believes do not run, talk or walk like Indians, and their whole make-up brands them as "fakirs."

The stories consist of some romance impossible to Indian nature, a hold-up, or a battle of some kind. Quite often the Indians are made to do acts of seemingly heartless cruelty. No possible good can come of this misrepresentation, and the writer is convinced that much harm and prejudice will result.

The time has come when the Indian must live in peace and amity with the white man. Many of these pictures will tend to arrest and hamper this mutual understanding of the races which is so vital to the Indian's welfare. The old days of strife and warfare are permanently gone. The new Indian has supplanted him as a worker who is an integral part of the life of the country.

Not many months ago there was shown in the East a series of pictures showing an Indian child forcibly taken away from its parents in California and sent to a large Government school nearby. Other pictures were of the life of the school, the beauty of the campus, the marching of the students, etc. Later the same lad was shown as a drunkard who had indulged in crime. The all-too-evident purpose of the pictures was to show that the education of the Indian was a failure. The whole thing was a lie made out of whole cloth, and the records of that school in the West, and of every other properly conducted Government school in the country, would prove it.

Some organized effort should be made by the Indians and by the Government to have these pictures censored. Many of them will tend to create hostility against the Indian among many of his friends, and to alienate many white people, who cannot separate the slanderous in these moving pictures from the true and accurate.

The Indian is rapidly taking his place in America as a good citizen, and nothing should stand in the way of his worthy ambition to break away from the old life. There is hope in the awakening of the Indian himself, and the disgust with which he views such misrepresentations. He is sure to make himself heard.—The Red Man.



GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Floretta Poodry is now working in a private family in Larchmont, New York.

A letter has been received from Idaho stating that the snow is two and three feet in the valley.

A letter has been received from Martha Day, a former Carlisle student, stating that she is doing well.

Jonas Metoxen, an ex-student who is farming in Oneida, Wisconsin, writes that they are having very cold weather.

Helen E. Pickard, who is attending the West Chester Normal, writes that she is making good progress in her studies.

Through a friend we learn that Albert Simpson, '07, is married and employed as clerk at Ft. Berthold, North Dakota.

We are glad to hear that Eugene Beck, one of our worthy ex-students, is doing well at his home in Cherokee, North Carolina.

Lillian Rice writes from her country home that she enjoys going to school, as she takes a great deal of interest in her studies.

The dressmakers, under the direction of Miss Yoos, have started to learn the art of drafting; they find it very interesting indeed.

The best of reports come to the school of Florence Garlow who is living under the "Outing." Greetings to Florence from her classmates!

EXEMPLIFY INDIAN PROGRESS.

The expression, "Lo, the poor Indian," is not always apropos nowadays. The Carlisle Indian School boasts of one Thorpe, a redskin, who, in addition to scholastic ability, is a football wonder, a pitcher and all-around baseball player of skill, a ten-second man in the hundred yard dash, a high jumper who can clear the bar at six feet, a hurdler who runs close to the record and a broad jumper with something like twenty-three feet to his credit in the big running leap.

Chief Bender, the pitcher, who was so important a factor in the success of the world's champion Athletics, and Chief Meyers, the Giants' reliable catcher, are other notable examples of Indians making good under modern athletic conditions. The reputation of the red man for strong sinews and powerful lungs is evidently well founded.

In other fields, too, the Indian is showing his ability to adapt himself to changing conditions. The rolls of teachers, writers and business men now bear many Indian names. It is in the middle west that the Indian is showing the greatest development. Some eastern and far western tribes are gradually passing out of existence, through general weakness, but there is a strain in the red race that is strong enough not only to survive, but to take an important part in advancing civilization.—Editorial, Buffalo, N. Y. Commercial.



Indian Education.

It is well to remember that the Indians of Carlisle School are not exclusively trained in the husky art of football, though their accomplishments in that branch of the curriculum are much in evidence each autumn. They are also being educated along the practical lines that turn them out of the school good and useful citizens with a powerful influence over others of their race.

The cost of this splendid work by the government is very moderate—about \$154 a year for a student who returns a good part of that sum in manual labor or in salable goods that he makes. Considering what the graduates become, can the nation make any better investment in manhood than this?—Editorial, Boston Post, November 20, 1900.