

The Carlisle Arrow

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

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INDIAN COMMISSIONERS URGE REFORM.

M. FRIEDMAN in the Red Man.

The Board of Indian Commissioners has long been an important organization in Indian affairs in the United States, serving to conserve what is best in Indian life and to safeguard the rights and property of the Indians. The Board was created in 1869 by an executive order issued by that true and steadfast friend of the Indian, President U. S. Grant.

The members serve without salary, and, by virtue of their appointment, are reasonably free from governmental control. Congress makes a yearly appropriation for traveling expenses and necessary clerical help. During the past year, President Taft has added as new members to the Board, His Eminence, Cardinal James Gibbons, of Baltimore, and Hon. Frank Knox, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to take the places of two honored members, Archbishop Patrick J. Ryan, of Philadelphia, and Hon. Joseph T. Jacobs, of Detroit, both of whom died during the year. During the year, Dr. Merrill E. Gates resigned as secretary of the Board, and Mr. H. C. Phillips, formerly secretary of the Mohonk Conference, was chosen for the place. Dr. Gates continues as a commissioner.

The Forty-second Annual Report of the Board has just been issued and is one of the most effective in the long list of splendid documents issued by this body. Brief in form, and definite in the recommendations which are made, the whole report accentuates the importance of enacting sane measures for the relief, protection, and civilization of the American Indian. Long experience with Indian affairs would seem to justify an early consummation of some of these reforms. Conservative, based on an urgent need and concurred in by men familiar with Indian administration, their enactment

will mark a long forward step in Indian uplift.

Former recommendations for the closing of all Indian warehouses, with one or two exceptions, are repeated and emphasized. The breaking up of tribal funds and crediting these moneys to the individual Indians, instead of a continuation of the present tribal holdings, is strongly urged. The commissioners plead for the liberation of the Fort Sill Apaches, who have long been prisoners of war, and make humane recommendations for their allotment to land either in Oklahoma or New Mexico, in accordance with the wishes of these people.

Strong emphasis is laid on health measures and an extension of the present efforts is advised. Farming is given an important place in the report and the employment of expert farmers in larger numbers is suggested. Recent reforms in this work are highly commended. The report closes with an optimistic statement regarding Indian education.



Longfeather Doctors Sick Trees in Atlanta.

N. Longfeather, a full-blooded Apache Indian, has opened up a branch office here of the firm of Longfeather & Shepard, experts in forestry and landscape, as well as doctors of diseased trees, with offices in the Argyle building, 345 Peachtree St. Mr. Longfeather is now working on the Adair estate, and says that he likes Atlanta so well he is going to live here. He is a graduate of the Carlisle Indian School. Longfeather was born in a wigwam and his history is most interesting. His life of 23 years has been spent in studying trees and how to treat them.—The Georgian, Atlanta, Ga., December 22, 1911.



THE motto of every good citizen should be, "the best means to promote the greatest good to the greatest number."

STUDENTS AND EX-STUDENTS.

John Waterman, once a student here, is now a blacksmith in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Robert Newcomb, in a letter to a friend, says that he arrived at his home in safety.

Mary Swallow, who is attending school at Oak Lane Pa., writes that she is doing well.

The report comes that Nora Two-moons who is now living at Busby, Montana, is doing well.

Mitchell LaFleur writes that he is getting along well at his trade of painting in New Holland, Penna.

In a letter to a friend we learn that Carrie Dunbar is doing excellent work in her studies, at Merchantville, New Jersey.

In a letter to a friend, Annie Loren, who has been under the Outing System for over a year, states that she is getting along nicely.

Alexander Knox writes that he is getting along well in his studies at the Sandy Ridge High School, in Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

George Red Wing, who went home last April, is now visiting friends in Flandreau, North Dakota. He expects to be here for Commencement.

We learn through a letter that Harry West who is now living in the City of Philadelphia and working at his trade of mechanical drawing, is doing well.

Fred K. Sickles, who is on the Outing list, writes from Allentown, New Jersey, that he is doing well; he sends hearty greetings to his classmates, the Juniors.

Miss Gaither received, recently, a beautiful postcard from Fannie Charley upon which was a line from "Bessie's baby." Both Fannie and her sister send regards to friends at Carlisle.

The Carlisle Arrow

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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.

ATHLETICS.

At the indoor athletic meet at Baltimore last Saturday night, Carlisle was second in the number of points scored, Georgetown winning the point trophy.

James Thorpe won second place in the 100-yard hurdle race, in which the winner lowered the world's record. He also won the shot-put and the high jump. In the latter event, Thorpe made a new South Atlantic and a new school record, with a leap of 6 feet 2½ inches.

Washington Talyumptewa won third place in the 1-mile run, and Tewanima and Arquette were first and second in the international 3-mile run.

The 2-mile relay team was defeated by the University of Pennsylvania Second Team.

The 1-mile relay team will run against Cornell at the Georgetown indoor games at Washington on March second.

The lacrosse candidates are practicing daily in the cage, under Coach Garlow and Captain Arcasa, and are anxiously awaiting the time when the weather will permit outdoor practice.

Reception for Christian Workers.

The cabinet members of the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A., and the Bible Class teachers from Dickinson College had a very enjoyable reception last Thursday evening in the Y. W. C. A. hall in the Girls' Quarters.

Standards' Special Program to the Seniors.

The Standards' special program given in honor of the Senior Class was as follows: Address of welcome, Montreville Yuda, president; song, Standards; selection, Standard band; declamation, Albert Lorentz; musi-

cale, Frank Peshlakai; oration, Seneca Cooke; declamation, James Warren; Senior Class prophecy, Lonnie Hereford; oration, Paul Bald-eagle; musicale, Spanish trio. Debate: Resolved, "That the tele-graph and railroad lines should be owned and controlled by the Govern-ment of this country." The affirm-ative speakers were James Baker and John Goslin; the negatives, Harrison Smith and Marcus Carbrajal. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative side. During the absence of the judges the Standard band gave another selection. Mr. Fried-man was present and when called upon for a speech gave a most excellent one on "Leadership."

Making Good.

Ernest Jacobs, one of our ex-students who is employed in the foundry shops at Auburn, New York, expects to visit Carlisle during Com-mencement. He is a very successful mechanic.

Doing Good Work.

Through a letter we learn that Susy Yupp, graduate of Carlisle, '04, is well and doing a great deal toward the betterment of her race on the Fort Hall Reservation, near Ross Fork, Idaho.

Chief Matlock at Carlisle.

Mr. Stacy Matlock is visiting his daughter Cecelia for a few days before returning to Washington, D. C., to complete his business affairs. Mr. Matlock is Chief of the Pawnees and is a strong leader among his people. His father and grandfather were also chiefs. He is a Carlisle graduate and has a nice family.

Out in the World.

In a very interesting letter from Margaret McKay Twohearts we learn that she and her husband are doing well; they find that it will be impossible to be here for Commence-ment, which is a disappointment to their numerous friends who looked forward to the pleasure of seeing them again at that time. Margaret also spoke of Alphonse McKay, who was erroneously reported to be mar-ried sometime ago. He, too, we are glad to know, is doing well.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Jane Gayton has recently joined the mandolin club.

"Be Resolute" was recited by Simon Needham last Monday morn-ing.

Roy Large has been elected cap-tain of the Freshman basketball team.

The Episcopalian girls are taking great interest in "The Winners of the World."

The chorus of one hundred voices have begun practicing for Com-mencement.

Mr. Carns and his boys have re-cently remodeled the mechanical-drawing room.

Dr. Fralic, the new physician, and his family are gradually getting settled in their home.

The carpenters are busy preparing lumber for the stairs that are to be built in the Dining Hall.

James Thorpe, captain of the 1912 football team, made forty points for our track team at the meet in Balti-more.

Montreville Yuda, surrounded by beautiful flowers, presided over the Standard meeting with most becom-ing dignity.

A herald of spring came in the form of gay hats in blue and tan jauntily worn by members of the Senior Class.

The large boys are making good use of their new pressing-room which was just recently added to the blacking-room.

Last week Mr. Miller gave the operators in the Telegraphy Depart-ment a test. Nearly all the boys received good marks.

The Junior basket ball team show-ed skill and speed in defeating the strong "Commercial Five" by a score of 21 to 12.

Alice Ballenger was the speaker for the Freshman Class last Monday morning. The title of her recitation was "A Good Friend."

Fred Cardin, in the capacity of band leader for the Standards' spe-cial program, covered himself with glory. Mr Friedman complimented him on his ability as a leader.

Admires Our Magazine.

The Carlisle Indian Press.

GENTLEMEN: The sample copy at hand. It is a beautiful piece of printing. Enclosed please find \$1.00, for which I will thank you to enter my subscription for one year to The Red Man.

JOHN M. TURNER,
San Juan, P. R.



Working His Way.

Elijah Williams, a returned student from Carlisle, is now living in Ohsweken, Ontario, Canada, where he has secured a position in the post office. He writes that he is well and happy and that he is anxious to receive the Arrow. He says that the thermometer registers from 28 to 30 degrees below zero in Ontario.



Teaching Her People.

The Sisters have received a very interesting letter from Minnie White, ex-student, telling of her success in teaching in one of the public schools on her reservation. The oldest of her pupils are in the fifth grade. She writes: "The inspector was here this morning and seems to be very much pleased with the progress they are making."



A Good Meeting.

A very interesting meeting was held in the Y. W. C. A. hall last Sunday evening; it was, in fact, an echo of the sayings of Dr. Nicholson, the noted evangelist. Miss Johnston conducted the service, and several girls volunteered to sing the revival songs. Miss Kaup and Miss Cowdry each explained a certain passage in the Bible. The meeting closed with a sentence prayer.



The Invincible Debating Society.

The following program was rendered by the Invincibles last Friday evening: Declamation, William Garlow; essay, Henry Broker; extemporaneous speeches, Ethan Anderson and Antoine Swallow; select reading, Henry Giard; oration, Abram Colonhaski.

The Debate: Resolved, "That co-education should be introduced into all colleges." The affirmative speakers were Henry Broker and Jessie

Wakeman; negatives, Daniel Plount and Ovilla Azure. The negatives won. There were no official visitors.



Keep Busy.

Gas Welch, critic of the S. D. S., gave wholesome advice in regard to society work: "At this time of the year some are likely to lose interest. Let us keep up the work to the high standard that is expected of us; all that is required to do this is for each one to do his duty in regard to society work."



GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

John Farr has been elected editor of the Standard Debating Society.

Mr. Crider, our assistant quartermaster, spent a very pleasant Sunday at his home in Chambersburg.

Emma M. Newashe spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother William at his home in Harrisburg.

The oration given by Paul Bald eagle at the Standard meeting was excellent both in point of matter and in manner of delivering.

Mr. Charles A. Wakefield, a lawyer from Minnesota, who spent the greater part of the winter in the city of Washington, is here on a visit to his niece, Dorothy Morse. He is a successful Indian.

Standard hall looked beautiful. The different colored lights arranged in a motto of "Welcome Seniors, Class 1912," was very effective and imparted to the visitors an additional feeling of cordiality.

Miss Richards, Miss Jean Richards, and Miss Ruth Cowdry were among the visitors from town at the special program given by the Standard Literary Society last Friday evening in honor of the Senior Class.

Evangelist Nicholson told the Protestant students how people are lead to Christ after all manner of defeats have been met and overcome; he made it plain by giving himself as an example. He also paid a compliment to our singing.



Something We Need.

At the Catholic meeting, William Bishop gave an excellent recitation entitled, "Give us Men."

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Fred E. Leicher, Class '11, is visiting in Gresham, Wisconsin.

The laying of the new roof over the plumbing shop will soon be completed.

The Carlisle students who are attending Conway Hall are looking forward to the Easter vacation.

The Juniors are glad to have with them again Kenneth King, who has been on the hospital list for some time.

Jeanette Pappin and Myrtle and Marguerite Chilson were entertained by Mamie Richardson in her room Sunday evening.

Helen Johnson and Minnie O'Neal represented the Sophomore and Freshman Classes, respectively, Monday afternoon in the auditorium.

Owing to illness, Mr. W. A. Day, of Dickinson College, was unable to speak to the Y. M. C. A. members last Sunday evening. Nevertheless, a rousing meeting was enjoyed, as several of the boys responded with helpful remarks and interesting testimonies.

There arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Quay on the evening of February first, at 10 P. M., a dear little daughter, bringing with her joy and happiness inexpressible to the fond young parents. Her name is Aurelia Dolores Quay, and she looks somewhat as Daphne Waggoner did at her tender age.

On the evening of the 16th, the Mercers rendered an excellent voluntary program as follows: Piano solo, Mary Pleets; piano solo, Eva Simons; declamation, Nan Saunooke; Indian song, Nora McFarland; select reading, Lorinda Printup; vocalsolo, Agnes Jacobs; select reading, Lida Wheelock; recitation, Thirza Bernel. The critic gave her report and the house adjourned.

In the auditorium, Sunday evening, the Catholic students rendered the following program: Selection, orchestra, select reading, Minnie Bonser; clarinet solo, James Sampson; selection, orchestra; select reading, Margaret Neveaux; recitation, William Bishop; vocal quartet, Jubilee singers; guitar solo, Lillian Walker; instrumental duet, Agnes Waite and Mary Pleets; piano solo, Mary Pleets.

ROBIN RED BREAST.

IVA MILLER, Cherokee.

The war was over and many prisoners had been taken captive, and some were sent into slavery. Among the captives was a brave warrior who had fought courageously until he became unconscious from a blow received on the head.

This warrior was first taken to a natural subterranean stone cave, which was very long, the main part being one-half mile from the entrance. He was kept there six days and nights. The seventh day he was brought forth and told that it had been decided that he must be sacrificed in order to appease the anger of the Great Spirit.

He was led out into a large open field, where he noticed that a sort of altar had been erected. Binding him to a stake, they left him to die of starvation and thirst, or else to be eaten by the wild beasts who were at enmity with the red men at this time. He would willingly have done this to appease the Great Spirit's wrath against his people, but for his enemies such a sacrifice could not be willingly performed.

For two days he remained bound to his stake, and no succor had yet come. At the end of the third day a number of deer passed, but they remembered how he had slain their brothers, and so they had no compassion on him, but passed by. He was now growing very weak and at times was unconscious.

A little bird in passing on her way to her nest heard his cries of anguish, and coming nearer, found that with patience, she could unbind his fetters. For a whole day she worked pecking his fetters away. When he was finally unbound he sank weak and exhausted to the ground. Flitting to a near-by stream, she returned with her beak full of water; this she continued to do until he regained consciousness.

In pecking the binding off from around his left arm, she accidentally pecked a hole in his arm, and it was now bleeding. With a finger of his right hand he painted the little bird's breast red with his blood. That is why certain robins of to-day have red breasts.

In a few days he recovered his strength and was able to find his way back to his wandering tribes-

men. The chief, his father, had been killed in the battle in which he was taken prisoner, and so he succeeded him as chief of his tribe. He always remembered the little bird who had saved his life, and would not allow his people to harm the robins in any way.



Susan Longstreth Literary Society.

The program rendered by the Susan Longstreth Literary Society last Friday evening was as follows: Song, Susans; dialogue, Jeanette Pappin, Sadie Metoxen, Mamie Hall, Mamie Moder, Blanche Hall; piano solo, Gertrude Bresette; impromptu, Dorothy Morris; instrumental duet, Cecelia Wheelock and Frances Dunbar; Indian legend, Addie Hovermale; vocal solo, Anna Canoe.

On the question, Resolved, "That aeroplanes will be useful in time of war," the affirmative speakers were Eva Williams and Mary Cornelius; negatives, Ethel Martell and Abbie Somers. The judges called it a tie. There were no official visitors.



Indians to Study Practical Government.

Councilmanic Directories of Harrisburg, containing rules of legislative practice, will be placed on the curriculum of the United States Indian School at Carlisle. The Indian students will study the books to learn the methods of procedure.

A short time ago Charles A. Miller, City Clerk, received a postal from C. M. Stauffer, director of music at the Indian School, asking for a booklet containing the form of government of the city of Harrisburg. Mr. Miller sent him a Councilmanic Directory.

This contained a set of rules to be used by legislative bodies, drawn up by Mr. Miller and presented to Councils.

To-day, Mr. Miller received a letter from M. Friedman, superintendent of the Carlisle school, asking for twenty more copies. Mr. Friedman explained that he wants to introduce the books into the courses for the purpose "of giving to students a more rational knowledge of the duties of various public officials."—Harrisburg Star-Independent, December 13, 1911.



THE men at the summit fought their way up from the bottom.

STUDENTS AND EX-STUDENTS.

James H. Winde sends word from Grasse, South Dakota, that he is prospering as a stockman.

A letter has been received from Emma Rainey stating that she is doing well at Pocatello, Idaho.

Elizabeth George who is living in Bala, Pa., expects to be with us during commencement week.

News received from Syracuse, New York, states that George Thomas, a former member of the Junior Class, is the happy father of a little son.

We learn that Mrs. Melinda Cornelius, one of our graduates, is now employed at an Indian school in Kansas.

Mrs. Alexander Cadotte, formerly Rose Ohmert, is housekeeping in Bayfield, Wisconsin; she sends best wishes to friends at Carlisle.

Fannie Keokuk, Class '10, whose home is at Stroud, Okla., was recently married to Mr. John Foote, a business man of the same place.

Miss Clara Schaeber who accompanied Jeanette Pappin from Pawhuska to Carlisle, writes to inquire about the welfare of the Osage students.

A letter has been received from Martha Day, one of our graduates, in which she states that she is getting along nicely; she wishes to be remembered to her friends.

Floretta Poodry writes from her home in White Plains, New York, telling of a recent trip to New York City, where she met two other Carlisle ex-students, Annie Jacobs and Joseph Jocks, each of whom is making good.

George Gordon, who was a student here in 1910, is now a butcher and working for Kranzfelder Bros., at Bayfield, Wisconsin. George is also somewhat of a ball player, having pitched two games against the Japs who were in America last summer.



Ex-Student Doing Missionary Work.

Word has been received from Mr. Thomas Mitchell, who went to his home in Arizona last summer, that he is now assisting Rev. John Butler, of Yuba, Arizona, in missionary work among the Navajos.