

The Carlisle Arrow

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

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NATIONAL INDIAN ASSOCIATION.

The Annual Report of the National Indian Association for 1911 presents a splendid kaleidoscopic view of the manifold activities of this serviceable association. With branch associations scattered in many cities throughout the country, and by interesting philanthropic people in the Indian's cause, this society is scattering seeds of blessing among many Indian tribes.

Mrs. Amelia Stone Quinton, that pioneer in Indian uplift, still continues as honorary president, while Mrs. Otto Heinicke is the active president. For years Mr. John W. Clark has been corresponding and executive secretary, and has rendered yeoman service in the cause of Indian civilization; he is untiring in his efforts for the betterment of Indian conditions.

The annual report appears with an attractive cover and on the inside is this note: "The cover for this report was kindly designed for the National Indian Association by Mr. William Dietz-Lonestar, a member of the Sioux tribe of Indians and art instructor at the United States Government Indian School, Carlisle, Pa."

DEMAND FOR RED MAN.

It was recently announced that Indian students at the Carlisle school are in great demand throughout the eastern states as mechanics and farmers, and that several hundred were during the summer detached from the institution for such work. It is fortunate for the Indian that he can adapt himself to the white man's pursuits, but it probably means that some day he will be fused into the great American mass, since there is no color prejudice against the red man, who has always been a warrior, full equal in battle in the United States and Canada to the Frenchman, Englishman and American with

whom he came in contact. But it is the wild Indian who will always appeal to the imagination. It is the Indian of the forest and the trail who has made such an impression upon the minds of the white races.—*Williamsport Sun.*

NOTES OF RETURNED STUDENTS.

Gallus Spotted Eagle is doing well at his country home in Woodbourne, Pennsylvania.

Joseph Animikwan who went home last June, is now employed in a lumber camp in northern Michigan.

Theresa Felter writes from Oaklane, Pa., that she likes her home and the friends with whom she is living.

Aaron Minthorn who is at Jenkins' Institute, Seattle, Wash., sends best wishes to his many friends at Carlisle.

Mrs. Northup, formerly Elizabeth Leamieaux, sends greetings from Cloquet, Minnesota, to friends at Carlisle.

Walter Saracino writes from his home in Bibe, New Mexico, that he is well and getting along nicely on his ranch.

A letter has been received from Benton LaVatta, stating that he is doing well on his farm near Ross Fork, Idaho.

Wallace House, an ex-student of Carlisle, is getting along successfully as a farmer at his home in Oneida, Wisconsin.

Through a letter we learn that Clarence Faulkner, '06, is enjoying good health in the southern part of California. He sends greetings to all his friends at Carlisle.

Sarah H. Perry, nee Sarah Hoxie, '10, writes from her home in Covelo, California, that she often thinks of her many friends at Carlisle; she sends to all her kindest wishes.

INDIANS ASSUMING RESPONSIBILITIES OF CITIZENSHIP.

[From the Red Man—Editorial.]

Commissioner Robert G. Valentine has just issued the Eightieth Annual Report of the Office of Indian Affairs. A glance through its pages at once confirms the belief that it was prepared with great care and at much labor. It scintillates with strong and thoughtful suggestions for Indian welfare and is chock full of valuable data in a form at once interesting and convenient for reference. Not only every Indian official, but the Indians themselves, and the friends of the Indian among the general public, should read and ponder carefully what Mr. Valentine says of this rapidly vanishing—yet far from vanished—subject of Indian affairs.

In the first paragraph the keynote of the report is sounded by the statement of the business of Indian administration, which must concern itself with "preparing the Indians to assume their full responsibilities as Americans, the chief of which is self-support."

The report covers every phase and activity of the relation of the Indian to our country and to the Government. The searchlight has been thrown on the whole Indian business in a way that few reports have accomplished before. However, the report well says that the fruits which are mentioned are the result "of years and of many years of growth." The problem of the civilization of any people is largely one of honesty, ability and conscience in administration, and of natural evolution.

Civilization is the product of growth. The remarkable thing, to those who know the Indian, and have made a careful study of his history, and are familiar with the many drawbacks which have acted like

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The Carlisle Arrow

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About ten months in the year.

Twenty-five Cents Yearly

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 Georgetown University indoor meet at Washington last Saturday night, Thorpe won first place in the 50-yard hurdle race and second in the shot-put. He was handicapped so heavily that he did not score in the shot-put and the sprints.

George Earth won first place in the 600-yard novice race, and the relay team was beaten by Cornell University.

Some of the boys will take part in the Pittsburgh A. C. indoor meet at Pittsburgh this coming Saturday night.

The Orange handicap meet will be held in the gymnasium the latter part of next week.

Mitchell Arquette won second prize in a 5,000-meter indoor race at New York City on last Saturday night.

Keep the Campus Clean.

"Let all things be done decently and in order," was discussed by Mr. Whitwell at the chapel exercises Monday morning, with special reference to doing what we can to keep the campus clean. This is an important matter and only by the co-operation of all will good results be obtained.

A Good Voluntary Meeting.

As most of the officers of the Standard Society attended the Dickinson debate in town last Friday evening, a voluntary program was rendered as follows: Declamation, John Ramsey; essay, James Baker; impromptu, Harrison Smith; oration, Frances Eastman; violin solo, "Bacon's Minuet," Fred Cardin. The house then adopted the following question for debate: Resolved, "That war has done more harm than good." The

affirmative speakers were George White and Stephen Youngdeer; the negatives, Calvin Lamareaux and Alvis Morrin. The negatives won. After the critic's report the house adjourned.

Miss Guest Goes to Chicago.

Miss Guest, who has been the school nurse for the past four years, left last week for Chicago, where she expects to do hospital work. Her cheery presence will be missed, and we all wish her success.

Doing Good Work.

Dollie Stone writes from the Umatilla school that the climate in that part of Oregon is delightful. She is kept very busy planning changes in the food for the eighty children for whom she does the cooking.

The Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

There was a large attendance. Mr. Nagay opened the meeting and later, William Garlow, the newly elected president, took charge. Mr. Friedman introduced Dr. Wedge, who gave a splendid sermon on "Hope" and "Faith." The delegation of students from Hampton Institute were present and they very graciously sang a couple of plantation hymns.

It was a pleasant sight to see so many boys in attendance and to note the attention with which they listened to the words of Dr. Wedge. The association is steadily growing in number and strength, which speaks well for the influence of its officers.

The Invincibles.

The Invincibles met with only a few of the members present. William Garlow assumed the duties of chairman, the president being absent. The program was entirely voluntary and the invincible spirit was manifested by the manner in which the business was carried out and the program rendered. The following numbers were volunteered: Declamations, Ethan Anderson, Rudolph Arcorne; an oration by William Bishop, and a debate on the question: Resolved, "That women should have the right of suffrage in all the states," which was won by the negative side. The critic, William Bishop, made his report and as there were no official visitors, the meeting adjourned.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Many boys are signing for the country.

John White paid the school a visit Saturday evening.

The carpenter boys are doing some fine work in the gymnasium.

Mr. Veith and his squad of assistants are beautifying the campus.

Miss Ruth Cowdry has gone on a vacation. We shall miss her dreadfully.

The pupils in the Normal Department have finished good essays on tuberculosis.

Samuel Saunooke stopped over to visit his brother on his way to Altona, Saturday.

Mr. Albert Exendine, a student at the Dickinson law school, attended the social last evening.

The masons are very busy putting up all kinds of walls for the Commencement exhibition.

Last Sunday morning, the Rev. Dr. Wedge spoke to the Sunday-school class on "Temptation."

The girls who are in the Mandolin Club are practicing faithfully for the graduating exercises.

Mrs. Selusher, of Harrisburg, is here for a few weeks to fill Miss Guest's place as head nurse.

The Sophomores were more than delighted last Monday when Louisa Bluesky appeared in the class.

Francis Eastman represented the Junior Class Monday afternoon by giving an essay on "Education."

Guy Shadron, who is now working in town for the Cornman Printing Co., is reported as doing well in all lines of work.

Susie Whitetree, one of our graduates who is working in Boston, Massachusetts, expects to be here for Commencement.

The students of Room 10 are glad to welcome into their class, Emerald Batono, who has lately arrived here from Superior, Wisconsin.

About the middle of April the first party of boys will leave for the country; meanwhile, some are working at the dairy farm by way of preparation for the outing work.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Mr. Brown and his printers are busy on the commencement work.

A number of girls have signed to go to the country with the first party.

Dr. Allen appointed Clara Bonser as one of his nurses at the hospital.

Some new students from Montana and Wisconsin arrived during the latter part of the week.

Clarence Smith writes from his home in Wyoming that he is well and, therefore, happy.

Rachel Chase, one of our ex-students, was married on February 18, to Mr. Chas. Baker.

Lena Bennett, who is at Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, writes that she thoroughly enjoys her school work.

The boys are training faithfully for the annual "orange meet" which is to take place sometime this month.

Charles Hill, who was graduated in 1909, is now employed in West Deperre, Wisconsin, by a contractor of masonry work.

Father Stock, accompanied by a missionary to the Chippewas in Wisconsin, passed through the school-rooms last week.

Mr. Stauffer, who has been sick, is now better, and the band boys are again practicing overtures for the commencement program.

Word has been received to the effect that Pearl Finch and Oscar Boyd have recently been married. They are returned students.

It being so near commencement, the boys have done away with the after supper games of "next time" and "ring boxing," and have settled down to business.

Miss Kaup and her force of pupil-teachers are busy preparing final examination questions, and the pupils of the different rooms are writing exhibit papers.



The Mercer Literary Society.

Following is the program rendered by the Mercer Literary Society last Friday evening: Song, Mercers; recitation, Eva Waterman; violin solo, Isabel LaVatta; anecdotes, Eva Smith; piano solo, Agnes Bar-

tholomeau; reading, Jane Ketchanago. Debate: Resolved, "That there shall be a speed limit established by law for automobiles." The affirmative speakers were Anna Rose and Eleanor Jacobs; the negatives, Hattie Poodry and Scholastic Madbear. The judges decided in favor of the affirmatives. There were two visitors, Juan Herrera and Zephaniah Simons.



Returned Students Work Together.

Through a letter we learn that Mrs. Alex Cadotte, formerly Rose Ohmert, is getting along nicely at her home in Wisconsin. She is married to one of our returned students and they have a nice home.



A New Sterilizer.

The nurses are glad to see the new sterilizer in the operating room, for it saves a great deal of work and is very complete. It forms a fine addition to the equipment of the hospital, which is modern in every particular.



Coming to Commencement.

Through good authority we learn that Mr. Dennison Wheelock expects to pay Carlisle a visit during Commencement. Mr. Wheelock is a prominent attorney and business man and has an interesting family. He is one of the Carlisle graduates making a record.



Susan Literary Society.

The Susans rendered the following program, Mar. 1, 1912: Song, Susans; recitation, Evelyn Springer; pen-picture Mamie Modar; recitation, Anna Melton; piano solo, Mollie Mantel; recitation, Iva Miller; piano solo, Cora Bresette. There was no debate. After the critic's report the house adjourned.



The Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday evening was led by Miss Mary Cowdry. The girls took great interest in marking scripture from the Gospel of St. John as guide-posts whereby they may be saved. Leila Waterman and Josephine Schuyler, each sang a solo. Several of the girls joined the "Pocket Testament League."

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The plumber boys were kept busy last Sunday morning digging up the water-pipes which the cold weather had caused to burst.

Benj. White, who has charge of the harness department, has completed a very fine set of harness for the Commencement exhibition.

John Tokio Mead, of the Small Boy's Quarters, has organized a basket-ball team which he has named "The Whirlwind Five."

Jennie Peters, who has been at her home in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, since last August, returned to Carlisle last Saturday afternoon.

The Y. M. C. A. election last week resulted as follows: President, William Garlow; vice president, Edison Mt. Pleasant; secretary, Harrison Smith; treasurer, John Goslin.

Edith Dutton, now Mrs. Colkins, is living very happily near Swartz Creek, Michigan; she is always interested in Carlisle, being a faithful reader of both the Red Man and the Arrow.

The Rev. Dr. Wedge taught Mr. Nagay's Sunday-school class; he made the lesson very interesting by comparing the Christians of to-day with the people who lived in Christ's time.

Some of the boys in the Normal Department are so interested in preparing for the final examinations that they come to the schoolroom long before the bell rings; it is interesting to see them sitting there studying the questions on the board.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting was led by Miss Mary Cowdry last Sunday evening. The girls were given the Gospel of St. John in which they marked out certain verses for studying. Miss Cowdry advised the girls to get into the habit of reading their Bibles often.

At the Catholic meeting Sunday evening, the following program was rendered: Hymn, congregation; select reading, Gertrude Bresette; piano solo, Mary Pleets; hymn, congregation. After the recitation of the rosary, Father Stock gave an interesting talk on the canonization of the saints. The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of another hymn.

INDIANS ASSUMING RESPONSIBILITIES OF CITIZENSHIP.

[Continued from first page.]

shackles to pull him down, is that the Indian has made the progress that he has.

When we read this report and are brought into closer touch with some of the iniquities which have surrounded him in the past, and learn of some hindrances which are now a real menace, we must acknowledge that the American Indian has remarkable traits of strong character and that, after all, the Indian's problem is "the problem of a man."

That a definite advance has been made in safeguarding the health of the Indians is shown in the report.

This subject is given first importance, and a distinct advance has been made in the attention and labor which has been devoted to the prevention, which means also education, as well as cure on the reservations. More and more this work is being carried into the homes, and the importance of this is at once patent to those who know the reservation. The big health problem is on the reservation, and it is most encouraging to note the reforms which have been developed, or wholly initiated, by Mr. Valentine. This subject is second to no other, for, if we are to finally win the Indian to good citizenship, we must not allow him to be decimated and incapacitated by preventable disease.

The report gives an encouraging statement of agriculture and stock-raising. That good farming is rapidly being developed among the Indians on the reservation is clearly brought out by some of the concrete examples and figures which illuminate this section of the report. The work of developing farming and stock-raising has spread to every reservation. The Indians are beginning to evidence both skill and enthusiasm in the cultivation of their lands, and are spending more time at work and less in loafing around the agencies and in fanatical and harmful ceremonies and dances.

Mr. Valentine states that continued progress is made in finding employment for Indians, both on and off the reservations.

The Supervisor of Indian Employment is really carrying out the "Outing System" for all the Indians, and

for the reservations. This results in a two-fold accomplishment. First, it supplies the Indians with work at good remuneration, and thus develops a self-sustaining purpose in life. Secondly, it brings the reservation Indian into touch with civilization and the white man, besides contact with down-to-date methods of work. These, taken together, furnish the best kind of training for citizenship.

A number of other important subjects are discussed, including questions of finance and land, organization, irrigation, forestry, construction, and schools. Under current problems are mentioned some of the unsolved problems of the Indians on the reservation, many of which are serious, and which present matters of common justice, which we as a Government and as a people must rectify in our dealings with the Indians.

When we think of the White Earth situation, we are brought face to face with the most glaring fraud practiced against a helpless and primitive people. With the bait of whisky and a little ready money, these Indians signed away their land to white grafters. How extensive this network of graft has been is readily seen from the report, which indicates an effort by the Government to recover 142,000 acres of land, valued at over \$2,000,000, and \$1,755,000 worth of timber, "on behalf of more than 1,700 Indians, forming almost 34 percent of the White Earth allottees.

The Commissioner calls definite attention to the Indians' property in closing the report when he says: "Indian affairs are, even under the best possible administration, peculiarly a field for the grafter and all other wrong-doers. The lands and the moneys of the Indians offer a bait which the most satiated fish will not refuse, and frequently a whole local community will get on the wrong track toward the Indian."

The report will, undoubtedly, be widely read and quoted. It is a thorough and comprehensive statement of the whole subject.

Frankness is a combination of truthfulness and courage.

Not what others have done, but perfection, is the only true aim.

NOTES OF RETURNED STUDENTS.

Alex. Thompson, a former Carlisle student, is doing well at his home in Syracuse, New York.

David Belin, who is working under the Outing, writes that he is getting along well in his studies.

In a letter to a friend, Mary C. Harris tells of the fine weather they are having in Oklahoma.

Ida White Cloud who is at her home in Philadelphia, expects to visit Carlisle during commencement.

A letter received from Miss Rose La Rose states that she is now at her home in Ross Fork, Idaho.

Jennie Peters writes of fine weather and good sleighing in and around Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

John Bastian, Class 1910, writes from Tacoma, Wash., that he is well, and wishes to be remembered to his friends.

Willard Standing Bear, one of our ex-students, is getting along well on his ranch near Pine Ridge, South Dakota.

Through a letter we learn that David Redstar is doing well; he sends greetings to his classmates, the Freshmen.

Deforest Doxtator writes from Robbinsville, New Jersey, that he is well and making great progress in his studies.

Amos Lone Hill, one of the boys in the first party that came to Carlisle, is now located at Porcupine, S. Dak., and is doing very well.

A letter was received from Nelson D. Simons, a returned student, stating that he is doing well; he wishes to be remembered to his friends.

Elizabeth Bellanger who is at West Chester, is so well-pleased with her home that she hopes to remain throughout the spring and summer.

Work and the Indian.

The Census Bureau has found a man who has worked constantly for one hundred years. The amazing fact is that he is an Indian. We thought the noble red man abhorred labor. A lot of cherished superstitions are going a-glimmering.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*