

The Carlisle Arrow

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

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WILL SELL GREAT TRACT.

A great sale of land and timber is to be made by the Federal Government, beginning on May 1, when 1,370,000 acres belonging to the civilized tribes of Indians will be open to bidders. There will be an opportunity for capitalists to gain control of great tracts, for the area is to be divided into twenty-four sections, and any person will be permitted to bid for any one section or all of them.

It will also be possible to bid for the timber without the lands or the lands after they have been lumbered under Government supervision, which will mean that all trees less than ten inches in diameter will be left standing. It is believed that under this sale the Indians will receive more than \$4,000,000 for division among the tribesmen.

Secretary Fisher of the Interior Department at Washington would like to have the Government acquire the whole tract for a forest preserve.

Oklahoma will put in a bid for part of it for a State game preserve, the Game Warden having been authorized to acquire 100,000 acres. Various private syndicates are likely to be in the field also for the establishment of club preserves. Col. Jack Gordon of Dallas, Texas, wants to get 50,000 acres for this purpose. In the track there are plenty of deer and wild turkeys and also black bears and panthers. There are also plenty of streams for fishing.

Big lumbermen are interested in the sale. Men who know that business thoroughly have been sent from the Northwest to make a close examination into the lumbering possibilities. Some of this work has been done on an elaborate scale. The Government also has looked into the matter. It is estimated that there are 1,043,000,000 feet of pine of the hard variety and 141,000,000 feet of hard wood, principally oak, ash, and hickory, now to be cut. Some of the trees are estimated to be 200 years

old, and have their first branches 75 feet from the ground. In one place three trees standing together each measures more than five feet in diameter.—*New York Times.*



NOTES OF RETURNED STUDENTS.

Cornelius Jackson, one of our ex-students, is now working in the boiler shops at Erie, Pennsylvania.

A letter was received from Gallus S. Eagle stating that he is enjoying life out at Oxford Valley, Pennsylvania.

John Doud, a member of the Sophomore Class, writes from Fort Lapwai, Idaho, that he is getting along finely.

William Ettawageshik, who is now located in Charlevoix, Michigan, extends congratulations to the Class of 1912.

Victor Kennedy, an ex-student of Carlisle, is now following his trade of pressman in a large printing office at Buffalo, New York.

Word comes from Richard S. Hinman that he is enjoying life out in Oklahoma; he also states that he is now a married man.

Mrs. Howard Anallo, formerly Elizabeth Paisano, is now living in Seama, New Mexico; she is the proud mother of a dear little son.

A letter has been received from Mrs. Warren Francis, formerly Emma Rainey, stating that she is nicely settled in Pocatello, Idaho.

Robert Davis from his home in Avery, Okla., says to tell his friends that he is getting along well so far; he expects to farm his own land this year.

Alexander Knox, who is attending the Sandy Ridge High School in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, writes that he is trying to keep up with his classmates.

INDIAN EDUCATION.

An investigation shows that it costs the Government about \$71 less per pupil at the Carlisle School than it does for the education of the Indian at other nonreservation establishments. The average cost for a year, for a student, is \$154. And for every dollar that the Government spends in educating him—or her—the student returns almost the full value in manual labor or in salable merchandise that is the fruit of his toil.

The gratifying circumstance in connection with this report is that economy has been attained without impairment of efficiency. It is simple enough to save money by not spending it, and if the proteges of the Government received an inferior education because of official parsimony, the cheeseparing niggardliness of such a policy would deserve rebuke. For the Indian student at Carlisle has shown himself worthy of the best training that can be given him. At every commencement at this school there is presented an extraordinary object lesson in the transformation wrought in a few years from semicivilization—if not barbarism—to an intelligent and self-respecting capacity for citizenship.

The instances of reversion to the lower social level are exceptional. In the vast majority of cases the Indian remains what Carlisle has made him, an industrious and useful member of the community, knowing and following a trade, and exemplifying his belief in the doctrine of the dignity of labor. The United States as a nation makes no better investment than the \$154 it costs per year to educate a pupil at the United States Indian Training and Industrial School at Carlisle.—*Editorial in Philadelphia Public Ledger.*



Senior Arrow Appears Next Week.

The printing office is preparing to issue the Senior Arrow on April 18.

The Carlisle Arrow

Issued Fridays from the Carlisle Indian Press
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.

Winning His Way.

C. WILLIAMS & COMPANY
Williams & Locust, Props.
DEALERS IN
STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES
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WAGONER, OKLAHOMA

Such is the heading to a letter received recently by Miss Johnston from Oce Locust. Oce goes on to say that he is making good, although he feels the need of more education, especially business methods, such as are given here at Carlisle.

He speaks affectionately of the "old school" as his home, and also of the pleasure which he derives from reading the Arrow.



ATHLETICS

The Cornell lacrosse team put up a fine game against the Indians last Monday and gained a well-earned victory by the score of 5-2.

The Indians were not ready when the game was called, some of the regulars not being out in time to start the game, and with one strong player in the hospital the team was considerably weakened and did not go into the game with the proper spirit.

The excellent team work and aggressive spirit of the Cornell players enabled them to score 5 points in the first half before the Indians woke up. In the second half the Carlisle team played as it can, and usually does play, and scored 2 points to Cornell's nothing. The same kind of playing at the beginning of the game would doubtless have prevented defeat.

The handicap track and field meet was held last week, the track events being held on Wednesday and the field events on Friday. The cold weather prevented very fast time, but the performances were all creditable for this early in the season. The official Athletic Association fobs were the prizes, and those who were fortunate enough to win them were as follows:

nate enough to win them were as follows:

100-yard dash—

1. Charles Coons,
2. Gus Welch,
3. George Earth.

220-yard dash—

1. Charles Coons,
2. F. Schenadore,
3. J. Guyon.

440-yard dash—

1. Squirrel,
2. C. Taylor,
3. Tibbets.

Half-mile run—

1. Gus Welch,
2. George Earth,
3. R. Lefthand.

1-mile run—

1. Arquette,
2. Kelsey,
3. Lorentz.

2-mile run—

1. Arquette,
2. Blackdeer,
3. Talyumptewa.

220-yard hurdle—

1. F. Schenadore,
2. Thorpe,
3. Wheelock.

120-yard hurdle—

1. Thorpe,
2. J. Wheelock,
3. J. Goslin.

Hammer throw—

1. Thorpe,
2. Wheelock,
3. Garlow.

Discus throw—

1. Burd,
2. Ez Nez,
3. Garlow.

High jump—

1. H. Smith,
2. D. George,
3. Vetterneck.

Shot put—

1. Ez Nez,
2. Thorpe,
3. { Wheelock } tied.
 { Goesback }

Broad jump—

1. Squirrel,
2. Thorpe,
3. Goesback.

Pole vault—

1. Goslin,
2. Coons,
3. Earth.

The Maryland Agricultural College plays our lacrosse team here at 3 p. m. to-morrow (Saturday). This is reported to be a strong team and a good game may be expected.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Harrison Poodry is now working in town at his trade of painting.

There were many requests from visitors for samples of academic work.

The Junior Class are now studying the different trees and flowers on the campus.

Last Sunday the Episcopalian girls and boys took holy communion at St. John's Church.

Elizabeth Baird and Melissa Cornelius returned to West Philadelphia Monday morning.

Mr. Brown and his boys are busy on the Senior Arrow, which will be out next week.

Gus Welch and Sylvester Long, honor pupils of class '12, are now attending Conway Hall.

Miss Shultz spent Sunday with her cousin, Mr. Howard Van Sciver in Martinsburg, West Virginia.

Almost every one remarked how well the graduates looked in their pretty gowns and stylish suits.

Rose Whipper represented the Junior class Monday noon; the title of her recitation was, "Not Hired to Do It."

After attending commencement exercises, Dora Shapanashe returned to Washington, D. C., where she is studying music.

"Our Debt to the Nation's Heroes" was explained to us by Lillian Walker of the Sophomore Class at the opening exercises Monday.

Robert Tahamont, Class '11, who was here for commencement, returned to his work in Newark, New Jersey, last Monday.

The next thing on the program is Arbor Day, the 26th. Mr. Veith is already marking sites for the trees which are to be planted by the different schoolrooms.

The new classes in the academic department have quietly taken their places and everything is moving along easily and naturally.

Lillian Simons, member of the present Junior Class, left last Wednesday for Downingtown, Pennsylvania, where she will live with Miss Edge during the spring and summer.

COMMENCEMENT NOTES.

The floral decorations were beautiful; Mr. Veith knows just how to arrange plants and flowers so that each enhances the beauty of the other.

The horseshoe so cleverly made by Clement Hill as a feature of commencement illustration work, portends good luck for the Class of 1912.

The laundry demonstrations were interesting enough to make one want to become a laundress, so quietly and easily did the girls do their appointed work, that there seemed to be in it no drudgery at all.

Our gymnasium never looked better; the same pennants, flags and bunting were there but with an added touch of graceful arrangement here and there which combined to make a most charming effect.

The little chicks said "peep peep," and the hens pulled at one another's feathers by way of variation, as an illustration of chicken family life, during the talk on "Poultry Raising" which was given by Mae Wheelock on commencement day.

The plan for a garden gave some of us new ideas on the subject, and Caleb's advice to make a garden whenever possible and "you will be more than pleased with the results," has awakened the desire to dig and sow and plant, rather than read and write and do 'rithmetic.

Popular with Us.

What's the matter with Governor Tener? He's all right! He used to play baseball.

Superintendents from Montana Visit Carlisle.

During the past week Superintendent Horton H. Miller, of Fort Belknap, Montana, and Superintendent Fred C. Morgan, of Flathead Agency, Montana, visited the school, together with Mr. Simons, a clerk in the office of the latter agency. They looked through the school and examined into its work, and before leaving enjoyed a very pleasant visit with the Hopi boys, who had known Mr. Miller when he was at Moqui, and with the party of Flathead Indians, who came from Mr. Morgan's reservation last year. The party were

very much interested in the school and expressed pleasure in seeing such a complete and well equipped plant.

Splendid Floral Display.

Among the main contributing features to the attractiveness of the various exercises of commencement week were the beautiful decorative plants which were everywhere in evidence—in dining room, auditorium, and gymnasium. These plants were all supplied by the school's greenhouse and were arranged by our capable florist—Mr. Veith, who deserves much praise for his work. Mr. Veith is efficient and painstaking in his line of work, and in spring and summer he makes our campus a place of beauty which calls forth words of admiration from all our visitors and is also a source of pleasure to our students and employees.

Home Rule for Indians.

Advocating self-government for the 300,000 Indians in the United States in the largest measure consistent with the retention of the Government's authority, and deploring the past participation of politicians and commercial factors in exploiting the red man, Commissioner of Indian Affairs Robert G. Valentine, while attending the thirty-third annual Carlisle Indian School commencement, spoke feelingly in an interview regarding the present status of the Indian problem.

The Commissioner believes that the Indian Service should be largely composed of the copper-colored men and women who have earned a right to guide the footsteps of their weaker brethren. He said that out of 6,000 employees serving the Government in administering Indian matters only 2,000 are members of Indian races. The Governmental talent displayed by people of Indian blood, he said, is a natural gift, and he also believes that the many involved problems arising from time to time could be better handled by men and women of the race affected.

Mr. Valentine spoke highly of the trait of honesty that underlies the Indian character, and said that personally "that above all other people in the United States, one could have behind him an Indian, without the need of watching him."—*The New York Times, Sunday, April 7.*

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

At the Catholic meeting last Sunday evening, Mr. Butler complimented the students on the progress they have made during the past year.

Jose C. Rodriguez, who was with us during the past week, is located in Philadelphia, where he is working at his trade and attending night school at Temple University.

In his talk at the Union Meeting Sunday evening, Salem Moses urged the boys and girls to put forth every effort to disprove the saying that "the only good Indian is a dead one."

Mrs. Posey took her sewing girls through the shops last Tuesday morning; they found many interesting processes going on in the different places visited; every one was busy at his appointed task.

Mr. Dagenette in his speech on commencement day said, in substance, that only those ex-students and graduates who can "deliver the goods" after they leave Carlisle can hope to meet with any degree of success.

Cora Elm, a member of the present Senior Class, has gone to live during the spring and summer with Miss Edge, at Downingtown, Pa. Miss Edge has been for many years one of the most highly esteemed patrons of the school.

Anna Roulette, Mary Belgard and Emerald Botineau have gone to Washington, D. C., for a couple of weeks to visit their aunt, Mrs. Baldwin. Rose Lyons has also gone there to visit with her father who is in Washington on business.

The following program was rendered at Sunday school: Duet, Leila Waterman and Josephine Schuyler; solo, Jessie Veith; recitation, Evelyn Springer; solo, Leila Waterman; recitation, Marie Paisano. Miss Kaup gave an instructive talk on "Easter."

The friends of Mrs. Two Axe, who was formerly Juliette Smith, and a graduate of this school, were very much pleased to see her and her little baby girl, and to meet her husband, Dominic Two Axe. Mr. and Mrs. Two Axe live in Chicago, where Mr. Two Axe is doing a good business.

HOW ART MISREPRESENTS THE INDIAN.

IN TWO PARTS—PART II.

From The Literary Digest.

"No man ever spent more time over his toilet than the Indian. The paint on his face was not dashed on in haphazard fashion. To the Indian each color has some significance, and when a warrior paints his face for festive occasions the design and colors he uses generally have some individual significance to him.

"The Indian was particular in his choice of eagle feathers. They were usually chosen from the tail-feathers of young but full-grown birds. His heavily fringed buckskin shirt often has an extra row of ermine with beaded stripes over the shoulder and along the sleeves. The outside of the leggings is heavily fringed. Each tribe has its own peculiar style and cut of moccasin. The Indian wears his fine clothes with an easy swing and dash, but with all his apparent ease he is ever thoughtful and careful of them, especially of his feathers, that he may not break their delicate fibers.

"The Indian woman's dress is heavily beaded and fringed, but she does not wear many extra ornaments.

"If the Indian in his native dress is worthy of dramatic representation, the time has come when the artist or costumer should study his subject as closely as any dramatic artist who wishes to present any period as accurately as possible for the stage. Artists should be even more careful because of the permanence of their pictorial records, either on canvas or in marble."

The story of Lone Star and his wife, Angel De Cora, is full of romantic interest. Both are now teaching art at Carlisle; both have been educated in American colleges. Miss De Cora has been under the art instruction of such men as Howard Pyle, Joseph De Camp, Frank Brown, and Edmund Tarbell. The magazines have also printed her stories of Indian life. We read here:

"Forty years ago a young German, a civil engineer, was a member of a party of surveyors laying out the line of a railroad over the plains. The party was attacked by Red Cloud and its camp was besieged. Day by day the supply of provisions grew less. Finally the young Ger-

man determined on a course so bold that none of his companions dared accompany him.

"Alone, without arms, and with a few days' rations, the engineer set out toward the Indian camp. He was captured and taken before the chief. While his captors introduced him with mutterings he stepped forward with out-stretched hand toward the chief.

"His plan worked. The chief met his captive with the trust that the civil engineer displayed. A lodge was assigned to the white man and he took an Indian woman as his wife. Although United States troops put an end to the Indian uprising and rescued the other engineers of the party, the young German remained with Chief Red Cloud's tribe and his Indian wife gave birth to two children. The second child, a boy, was named Wicarhpi Isnala, or Lone Star.

"After he had grown wealthy as a trader and agent between the Indians and the whites the engineer left the tribe and returned to his home in the East. Here he found an old sweetheart, whom he married. After five years he returned to the Indians and took away from the tribe his son, Lone Star, who, a boy of eight years, entered a school in the East, overcame the handicaps of strange language, and was graduated from a high school at eighteen.

"The boy was sent to college and to art school. A course in art was mapped out for him by his father, but the Indian boy himself halted these plans. He longed to return to his people and finally did so.

"After that he studied art again. After his course was finished he worked as an artist on various newspapers. In 1904 Lone Star supervised the interior and mural decorations of the Indian exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis. In 1908 he became instructor in the United States Government Indian school here. It was while in St. Louis that he became acquainted with Angel De Cora.

"Angel De Cora is the daughter of a descendant of the hereditary chief of the Winnebagoes.

"A very promising career must have been laid out for me by my grandparents, writes Angel De Cora, 'but a white man interrupted it.

"I had been entered in the reser-

vation school but a few days when a strange white man appeared there. He asked me through an interpreter if I would like to ride in a steam-car. I had never seen one, and six of the other children seemed enthusiastic about it and they were going to try, so I decided to join them too.

"The next morning at sunrise we were piled into a wagon and driven to the nearest railroad station, thirty miles away. We did get the promised ride. We rode three days and three nights until we reached Hampton, Va.

"My parents found it out, but too late.

"Three years later, when I returned to my mother, she told me that for months she wept and mourned for me. My father and the old chief and his wife had died, and with them the old Indian life was gone.'

"The girl then returned to Hampton, and through the efforts of friends she entered the Burnham Classical School for Girls and later the art department of Smith College at Northampton, Mass."



The Union Meeting.

Y. M. C. A. hall was well filled with students and visitors. Mr. Nagay opened the meeting, after which the president, William Garlow, took charge. There were a duet and a quartet, in each of which Leila Waterman sang the leading part. Mr. Moses gave an "experience" talk and Mr. McClure, the speaker of the evening, took for his text "Follow Me." After the services there was a meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets.



Catholic Graduates Honored.

The Catholics held a meeting in the auditorium last Sunday evening in honor of the Catholic members of the Class of 1912, and rendered a program as follows: Piano solo, Mary Pleets; recitation, Henry Broker; instrumental quartet, Robert Bruce, Ovilla Azure, Eloy Sousa, and James Sampson; vocal solo, Ernestine Venne; recitation, Iva Miller; clarinet solo, James Sampson; recitation, Paul Baldeagle; selection, instrumental quartet. Mr. Butler of Carlisle, gave an address and Messrs. Antonio Lubo, class '06, Robert Tahamont, class '11, and Gustavus Welch, class '12, each gave a short talk, after which a present was given to each member of the graduating class.