



The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME VIII.

CARLISLE, PA., MAY 24, 1912.

NUMBER 37

TEACHING INDIANS TO BE PROVIDENT.

M. Friedman in *The Red Man*.

The American Indians are naturally a very extravagant and wasteful people. For years the tribes owned the land as far as the eye could see. They roamed over it at will, and were the exclusive possessors of the products of its forests and the contents of its mines. They had plenty of meat to eat, as there was an abundance of wild game which the white man had not yet destroyed. The skins served as a protection from the cold. They feared not for the morrow for there was plenty to eat from whence to-day they had received their supply. Their lands were held in common by the tribe,—a custom which still prevails among some of the more backward tribes.

These conditions made for wastefulness in the individuals. Our paternalistic governmental methods did not help, but to a certain extent accentuated these conditions. See how wasteful the Indians are when they receive their annuities, and how many squander their funds when the capital is turned over to them. In some measure, and with the uneducated ones, this is natural; but with a large number their property is valued too lightly. Where goods and wealth are acquired without much labor, this condition is common with the whites,—hence it is not so strange that we perceive it with the Indians.

We owe it to the young people in our schools to teach them economy. Extravagant habits will not be eradicated in a Government school, where everything is furnished, unless the students are taught to be provident. They will not learn this valuable and indispensable lesson if there is waste in the school. It can never be taught to them unless those who teach and lead are economical and frugal,—not only with what is their own, but more particularly with what belongs to and is supplied by the Government.

There is too much waste in the In-

dian Service. Too little attention is paid to saving the scraps, the by-product and the property. There is no need to enter into details. The executive officers of our Service know it. A private business establishment would founder on the rocks of financial ruin if every waste and unnecessary loss was not eradicated. Our educators are more and more realizing that there is too much waste in the public schools for whites. The idea has somehow been established that education concerns itself only with imparting knowledge and training and that business principles have no place in the school. This error is beginning to be corrected.

It must be corrected in the Indian Service. The reason is not only the saving of money for the Government and the practice of economy of administration,—important though this may be. We owe it as a duty to the Indian boys and girls whom we wish to train to be frugal and thrifty, as well as industrious and good. It is a very important lesson for them to learn. Let us begin to teach it when they are young. We cannot teach it unless we ourselves practice the virtue daily.



Interested in Our Progress.

Mr. H. M. Hudelson, of Bloomington, Ind., a former employee of the school and a subscriber to *THE ARROW* and *THE RED MAN*, in a letter to the Carlisle Indian Press, says:

"There is no magazine that we get that we read as carefully and enjoy as much as *THE RED MAN*. So often I read of former pupils who are doing well, and it frequently contains pictures of their homes. *THE RED MAN* is a triumph in artistic make-up and is a valuable contribution to magazine literature. I was deeply interested in the work at Carlisle and have always kept in touch with it.

"At Christmas our daughter sent to your school for one of the silver spoons made by the Navajos. It is beautiful, and we prize it highly."

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Leo Hobbs left last week for his home in Ontario, Canada.

General R. H. Pratt was on the grounds for a short time one day last week.

Superintendent Friedman and Dr. Allen motored to Harrisburg last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Morrison took a number of the nurses to Harrisburg on Saturday to take in the track meet.

Alexander Cadotte has purchased another farm, nine miles from Bayfield, Wisconsin; he intends to make a specialty of fruits and berries.

Clifford Taylor has gone to his home in Pawnee, Oklahoma, where he will spend the vacation months; he will reenter Conway Hall in September.

Ella Starr left for her home in Muskogee, Okla., last Wednesday evening. On her way she will visit Washington, D. C., and stop at other places of interest in the South.

A number of the large boys took a stroll last Sunday afternoon down the lane toward Cave Hill, where they spent some time under the fine old shade trees on the banks of the Canodoguinet.

The Catholic students assembled in the Auditorium for their usual meeting Sunday evening and rendered the following program: Piano solo, Marguerite Chilson; recitation, Jeanette Pappin; violin solo, Fred Carden; vocal solo, Carrie Dunbar; hymns, students.

On the evening of the 13th, the Freshman class held a meeting to choose their motto, colors, and flower, and to discuss class matters in general. After some deliberation they chose "Justice" for their motto, purple and white for their colors, and the lily-of-the-valley for their flower.

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.

ATHLETICS.

The Pennsylvania State College track and field athletes carried off the honors in the fifth annual track and field meet of the Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Athletic Association on the public athletic field on Hargest's Island on Saturday.

State scored heavily in the distance runs and field events, making up for their lack of placing a man in any of the short dashes. The final score was State College, 52½; Carlisle Indians, 29; Swarthmore, 22; Gettysburg, 12; Washington and Jefferson, 10½; University of Pittsburg, 10; Lafayette, 10, and Dickinson, 8.

The day was an ideal one for a track meet and in the afternoon more than 6,000 people witnessed the struggles between the pick of the athletic stars of Pennsylvania's colleges. The Carlisle Indians, who in past years have walked away with the meet in easy style, met their conquerors in the boys from State College. But there was one big star missing from the Indians' ranks—James Thorpe, who was compelled to go to New York to compete in the trials which landed him a place on the American team that will go to Stockholm for the Olympic games next month. Arquette, another Indian star, was also missing, while Lafayette was without the services of Spiegel, their star dash man and hurdler.

TEWANIMA'S SPECTACULAR FINISH.

A big feature of the day was the appearance of Lewis Tewanima, the Carlisle Indian distance runner who finished an eighteen-mile run from Carlisle to this city at 3.20 o'clock. Tewanima entered the field at a most appropriate time, when the two-mile run, the longest event of the day, was on and he circled the field amid the cheers and applause of nearly everyone on the ground. Tewanima made the eighteen-mile run in a little less

than one hour and fifty minutes and seemed fresh at the finish and able to go many more miles.

Fifty Indian girls in their school costumes, made a pretty group on the grand stand and they were always ready with a cheer for some Indian athlete on the field below.—*Harrisburg Patriot*.

The points scored by Carlisle were won in the following manner:

Bruce Goesback won first in the 220 hurdles, third in the 120 hurdles, fourth in the high jump, and fourth in the broad jump, scoring a total of 9 points and winning the honor of scoring the largest number of points of any of his team-mates.

Stansil Powell was second in both the high jump and shot put. John Squirrel was third in both the 440-yard dash and the broad jump, and Sampson Burd won second in the hammer throw and fourth in the discus. The above three athletes scored 4 points each.

Gus Welch came next in number of points by winning second in the half-mile and adding 3 to the Indians' total. Gus won the 440-yard dash, but was disqualified for alleged interference with one of the runners.

Arthur Coons won third place and 2 points in the pole vault, and Joel Wheelock scored fourth place in both hurdle races, also scoring 2 points.

Blackdeer was the only distance man to score, he securing fourth place and 1 point in the 2-mile run.

James Thorpe competed in a try-out for the Olympic team at New York last Saturday and made such a good showing that he is assured a place upon the American team, which goes abroad in June to compete for the world's championship Olympic games to be held in Stockholm.

The event in which he competed was the Pentathlon, an all-around combination of five events, and he won first place in three of these events, the broad jump, 200-meter dash, and discus throw, and was a good second in the other two events, the 1500-meter run and the javelin throw.

There are to be two all-around events at the Olympic games. The Pentathlon and the Decathlon, the latter consisting of ten events. Thorpe will compete in both of these all-around events which, next to the

Marathon run, are the more important upon the Olympic program.

As Tewanima is to represent this school in the Marathon run, Carlisle has the honor of having two men upon the Olympic team, and these men are prominent contestants for the most important events upon the Olympic program. If they should succeed in winning the events for which they will compete, it would mean much not only to themselves, but to the school and the Indian race.

They will sail for Stockholm on June 14th.

The lacrosse team was defeated in a very hotly contested game by Swarthmore upon the latter's ground last Saturday. At the end of the allotted time of the game, the score stood a tie at 3 to 3, and it took two extra periods of 5 minutes each before Swarthmore finally won out by a score of 5 to 3.

The lacrosse team plays the Crescent Athletic Club at Brooklyn tomorrow and the track team goes to Easton to meet Lafayette in a dual meet, which will close the track season of 1912.



A Visitor from Ohio.

The school was visited last Monday by Mrs. Seelye, director of industrial work at the Andrews Institute for Girls, at Willoughby, Ohio, who came to inspect our industrial departments for girls, preparatory to making improvements and additions at the Andrews school. The latter institution has an endowment of \$4,000,000 and seeks to afford for white girls the same kind of training which Carlisle gives to the Indian.



What the Assistant Commissioner Says.

Assistant Commissioner Abbott, who contributed a timely article in the April number of THE RED MAN, on the subject of "Agricultural Progress Among Indians," says: "Permit me to thank you for your courtesy in sending out THE RED MAN containing my article. I want to congratulate you especially upon the neat and effective arrangement of the illustrative cuts. I have received several letters concerning the article, all of which refer especially to the high-class character of THE RED MAN and the excellence of the typographical work on it."

MAJOR MERCER VISITS CARLISLE.

The visit of Major W. A. Mercer, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Mercer, to Carlisle during the past week as guests of Mr. John Lindner, at his beautiful home at Forest Hills, recalls the splendid service which Major Mercer rendered as superintendent of the now famous Carlisle Indian School.

After many years of arduous and faithful service as cavalry officer on the western frontier, Major Mercer entered the Indian Service as agent, and in this capacity served with distinction as the administrative officer of some of the largest and most important Indian reservations of the West.

He came to Carlisle as superintendent July 1st, 1904, and continued as its executive until February 1st, 1908. During his administration Carlisle advanced in many important departments and many improvements of a valuable nature were made.

The large hospital and physician's residence were built; the greenhouse, art studio, bowling alleys and several cottages were also constructed.

He brought about some important improvements in internal administration. The social life of the student body was broadened and their school life made happier; a more wholesome school spirit was inaugurated; the girls' and boys' clothing improved and the campus made a more beautiful place. Many notable changes were effected in making more practical the academic courses of study which were adapted more to the needs of the students in after life.

During his regime the relations between the Carlisle school and the various Indian officials in the West and in Washington were made cordial and reciprocally beneficial.

Major Mercer has recently been appointed as chief recruiting officer at New Haven, Conn., which is only a few miles from New London, Conn., where he now resides.



Y. W. C. A. Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. took advantage of the bright weather Sunday evening, and met on the campus in front of the girls' quarters. The open-air meeting was especially appropriate, as the subject presented was the summer conference of the National

Y. W. C. A. and the speakers referred to the many out-door pleasures enjoyed in connection with the earnest and helpful Bible and Mission study at the conference.

Susie Porter was the leader, and spoke of the great benefit to be gained from this gathering of students from many colleges, to study methods of Christian work. Jane Butler and Thirza Bernel told about some of the attractions of last year's program, and Miss Cowdrey spoke of the notable features of the conference to be held this summer at Eagles Mere, Pa., June 25th to July 4th. The Association hopes to have a strong representation from our school at the conference this summer.



GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Harrison Poodry was seen among the cheerers for Carlisle at the annual track meet in Harrisburg last Saturday.

The boys of Troop C have organized a baseball team. They played the printers last week and won by the score of 3 to 0.

The following boys left for their respective homes on Monday evening: Clifford Taylor, Guy Shadron, Jesse Foot, and Peter Janis.

Nuss Stevenson represented the Freshman class at chapel exercises Monday morning with that excellent recitation, "Play Up, and Play the Game."

The large cherry tree near the Teachers' Quarters is loaded with fruit upon which the birds are feasting regardless of the greenness of the fruit.

"Leetle Yacub Strauss" was given in his best Dutch manner by Robert Weatherstone of the Freshman Class at the opening exercises Monday afternoon.



Sherman Coolidge Lectures.

From an advance announcement of the summer school and conference representing forty churches of Omaha, Nebraska, it is noted that Rev. Sherman Coolidge is one of the lecturers. The Arrow congratulates Rev. Coolidge on his selection. An extensive program has been prepared.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The seamstresses are busy making afternoon gowns for the girls who will stay here during the summer.

Mr. Ernest Reinhardt, of Richmond, Indiana, arrived here last week to take charge of the baker shop.

Miss Jennie Gaither has gone to Louisville, Kentucky, for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

Henry Mudgett wrote a very interesting letter to the Sisters in which he shows his appreciation of the reading matter sent to him.

Mr. Weber and his boys have been very busy during the last week working on some new swings which are to be put up on the campus in front of the Girls' Quarters.

William Paulin, who is taking lessons on the violin, has been practicing some difficult music lately. Mr. Stauffer hopes to have a second violinist in his orchestra.

Gus Lookaround, a member of the Freshman Class, left last Thursday for Mt. Union, Pa., where he will play in the band until school opens again in September.

About thirty girls and a number of the employees went to Harrisburg last Saturday to witness the Inter-collegiate Meet which is held yearly on the children's playground near the Susquehanna.

Last Sunday morning after Sunday school Mrs. Lovewell took the girls out to The Grove to spend the morning, where they enjoyed themselves by reading, writing letters, and picking flowers.

Lida Wheelock, Jane M. Gayton, Cecelia Swamp, Minnie O'Neal, Julia Pena, Elizabeth Hinman, Edward Fox, and Louis LaBarre are now nicely located in "Outing" homes for spring and summer months.

Several Knights of Columbus, who had attended the convention in Harrisburg, regretted that they were not present at the Catholic services on Sunday afternoon. They complimented the Indians' singing at Benediction, which they heard at a distance.

NOTES OF RETURNED STUDENTS.

James Crowe, an ex-student, writes that he is enjoying life in South Dakota.

Elmira Jerome, '09, employed at Poplar, Montana, was called home, recently, by the death of her father.

Sarah Buchler, one of our students who is taking nurse's training in Lancaster, Pa., was a commencement visitor.

From Shawnee, Okla., where she is getting along happily, Marie Childson sends greetings to friends at Carlisle.

Eugene Powlas, who was formerly one of our students, writes that he is still single, and living on a farm in Oneida, Wisconsin.

Antwine Swallow, in a letter to a friend, states that he is employed as a clerk in his father's store, at Oelrichs, South Dakota.

George Gardner, Class '09, is successfully working at his trade of blacksmithing on the Menominee Reservation at Keshena, Wis.

Arthur Doxtator, one of our ex-students, is now working on his own farm near Versailles, New York. He sends best regards to his friends.

A letter was received from Bessie Saracino, who is at her home in Paquate, New Mexico; she wishes to be remembered to her friends at Carlisle.

Word was received from William Ball, who went home on account of illness, stating that he is going to a sanatorium in the southern part of Oklahoma.

Eben Beads, located at San Carlos, Arizona, wrote that his wife's illness prevented his attending commencement. Mr. Beads is an ex-student of Carlisle.

Mrs. Alex Cadotte formerly Rose Ohmert, sends her best regards to the Freshman Class. Mr. and Mrs. Cadotte are enjoying life on their own farm in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Daisy Wesson Codding, Carlisle '01, writes most interestingly of her life and home in Mansfield, Oregon: "I am happily married to an educated gentleman from Boston, Mass., so you see I have not 'returned to the blanket.' We have a fine home of

our own, all modern improvements, and the pride of that home is our dear little daughter Elizabeth. I shall always be a friend to Carlisle and do what I can to further the good work that is being done there." Mrs. Codding is a trained nurse and her services were always in demand. Mr. Codding is a civil engineer, evidently a very successful one.



Remembers Her Happy School Days.

Mildred McIntosh Childers, an ex-student, writes from Broken Arrow, Okla., that she would certainly enjoy a visit to the old school, but it is not convenient for her to do so this year. She says: "I would love to be young again and go to school up there, though I hardly know anyone there now. My wish is that the school will continue to prosper even better each year."



Give Them Citizenship.

Robert J. Hamilton, an ex-student of Carlisle, who is living in Brown- ing, Montana, has this to say of Indians who are graduated from the large schools: "I think the graduates should be accorded citizenship upon the receipt of diplomas, since it is education, more than anything else, that fits one for the responsibilities of citizenship."



Good Housekeeping.

Emma Jackson, one of Carlisle's ex-students, writes to Mr. Friedman from Klamath Agency, Oregon:

"I didn't tell you what I did with my earnings. Well, I invested in a set of kitchen granite ware, because father bought a large range, valued at \$72.50; so you see I am living up to Carlisle's teachings; and, Mr. Friedman, I really like housekeeping."



Married and Happy.

Mrs. Ramona W. Brayne, formerly Ramona Waggoner, an ex-student, is living at Lemmon, S. D., on a large ranch of three sections of land and has a large herd of horses to select from when she goes horseback riding. She was married last November. She says: "My highest ambition is to see dear old Carlisle again, and on a visit to my sister's home in Lansdale, Pa., I will endeavor to pay Carlisle a visit. I remain ever a true student of Carlisle.

TEWANIMA IN TRAINING.

Lewis Tewanima will not enter any long-distance races before the Olympic games. The little Hopi is being carefully groomed by Coach Warner for the big Marathon across the ocean where he finished ninth in London four years ago when he was practically a green runner.

Following the indoor season, he has been given a rest of about a month, and has just lately taken up his training especially for the classic event at Stockholm. At present he is working on the cinder track to develop his speed, and occasionally takes long walks and jogs through the country around Carlisle for the purpose of developing his strength.

His work will be gradually increased during the spring, until he will be able to run the 25 miles at fairly good speed. Coach Warner and other athletic trainers believe that this famous Indian distance runner will stand an excellent chance of winning the honors for America in the most important of all Olympic events.—*Carlisle Evening Sentinel.*



Indian Loyalty.

In these days of political unrest and bands of disturbers roaming over the land, scoffing at the flag and in violent speech attacking the very foundations of the republic, it is cheering to read the all too brief account of the thirty-third annual commencement of the Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania.

Twenty-one young men and women of Indian tribes were in the graduating class, three others received certificates of proficiency in stenography and typewriting, and fifty-four students received certificates for efficiency in the trades.

The class motto was "Loyalty" and the tenor of all addresses thankfulness to the "Great White Father" in Washington for the spread of education, while graduates were advised to grasp the opportunity to do good by going back to their people and preaching the gospel of civilization.

This attitude of the silent, original owners of the soil is commendable. It is also characteristic of the Indian. We should appreciate it. There is not so much loyalty in the world that we can afford to pass any by.—*Editorial, New York Evening Telegram.*