



The Carlisle Arrow

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An Important Meeting at Carlisle on Vocational Guidance

ONE of the most inspiring and instructive meetings held in a long time at the Carlisle Indian School took place Sunday night, June 9th, in the Auditorium, when all the students and members of the faculty of the school were gathered and addresses were made by prominent Government officials and educators on the important subject of getting every young man and young woman of Indian blood into the occupation for which he is best adapted by nature, which fits in his future environment, and which will enable him to render the most service as a worker.

Meyer Bloomfield, the head of the Vocational Bureau of Boston, foremost authority on Vocational Guidance in the country, and who has done so much to bring this issue squarely before educational authorities everywhere, came especially for the conference which was held during the day and after the meeting at night, and to address the school and the students. The movement has had the sanction and approbation of practically every educational organization in the land, and has been endorsed by school boards and societies in many places. The visitors included, besides Mr. Bloomfield, Hon. Robert G. Valentine, Commissioner of Indian Affairs; Mr. John Francis, Jr., Chief Division of Education, Bureau of Indian Affairs; Mr. Felix Frankfurter, the Solicitor of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. George Dennison, one of the Assistant Attorneys General of the United States, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Elsie Newton, a Supervisor of Indian Schools, and her daughter; H. B. Peairs, Supervisor of Indian Schools, Lawrence, Kansas; and Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, Supervisor of Health in the Indian Service.

The visitors arrived on the noon train and spent the entire afternoon in looking through the school, the

various departments of instruction, industries, and the farms. In the evening, the meeting in the Auditorium took place. Superintendent Friedman introduced Commissioner Valentine, and the latter expressed his pleasure in again visiting the school, and dwelt at length on the importance it is to the Indians to learn to earn a livelihood and get into the right kind of work. He spoke of the duties and responsibilities of citizenship, and urged the Indians to rapidly find their special sphere in life. Commissioner Valentine advanced the idea that it is his firm conviction that the Indian problem should be solved, and will be solved, if the right things prevail, in the course of one generation.

Mr. Frankfurter then spoke of the importance of Vocational Guidance and the fact that the War Department had sent Mr. Bloomfield to Porto Rico to make an exhaustive study on this subject for our island possessions. He told something of the life and work of Mr. Bloomfield, and encouraged the idea which is now having so much attention, of unifying the work of education and associating it definitely with life.

Mr. Bloomfield discussed the problems, the aims, and the ideals of Vocational Guidance, and of industrial education generally. His address was received with enthusiasm and made a most marked impression on the Indian boys and girls. He told them of the value of every man or woman being able to do something in the way of productive industry with their hands, and he demonstrated conclusively the importance not only of the right kind of training, but of the right purpose in life and the proper selection of a life work. The meeting was enlivened by some fine music by the school orchestra and impressive singing by the student body.

A lengthy conference was held at

the home of Superintendent Friedman after the meeting, at which the problem of Vocational Guidance was discussed in its relation to Indian Education. It is expected that this work will be taken up for the entire Indian Service. Commissioner Valentine is very much interested in the subject and enthusiastic as to its value. A comprehensive plan will be worked out to acquaint the various teachers in the Indian Service with the subject, and it is probable that specialists will be appointed for the various schools to act as vocational assistants, to give advice to the young men and young women of Indian blood who are educated in the Government schools.

All the visitors spoke highly of the plan of education which the Government has inaugurated for the Indian, and went away enthusiastic friends and advocates of the spirit of education which prevails at Carlisle. After an enjoyable visit the party left on Monday morning.



NOTES ABOUT OUTING STUDENTS.

George Merrill, who is working at Morrisville, Pa., reports that he is well pleased with his home.

In a letter to a friend, Estella Tahamont states that she is working for a very nice family in Newark, New Jersey.

Eva Waterman, who went out with the first party, writes from West Grove, Pa., that she and the other girls living near her are having delightful times together.

Mable Logan, a member of the present Junior Class, writes from Freeham, New York, that she is making good use of what she learned while under the "Outing." She sends greetings to the Junior Class and to the teachers.

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Address all communications to the paper and they will receive prompt attention.

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED.

Dining Hall and Domestic Building Being Remodeled—Will Be Completed by September.

Superintendent M. Friedmen has had plans drawn up for the extensive remodeling and extension of the Dining Hall and Domestic Building at the Indian School, and active work has already commenced. This is one of the largest buildings on the grounds. It was erected about twenty-five years ago, and since then several additions have been built on to accommodate the increasing attendance of the school.

The improvements contemplate a large central facade in the front with porch on first and second floors. Doric and Ionic columns will be used and a colonial effect in the exterior of the building produced. An extensive porch is included on the side facing the school entrance, where a large amount of concrete work has already improved the basement. A new belfry will replace the old one, which will be larger and in keeping with the improved appearance of the entire exterior of the building.

On the inside the Dining Hall will be entirely remodeled. A new maple floor will be installed and a specially designed metal ceiling, which is carefully paneled. The arc lights will be removed and twenty-five chandeliers for groups of incandescent lights will be substituted.

A broad stairway of artistic design has already been constructed by the school shops, which opens inside the front entrance and leads to the second floor. The whole building will be rewired in conduit and carefully lighted with electricity.

The improvements on the second floor will be comprehensive and are planned to extend and unify the instruction in the girls' industries. The whole north section, which is now divided into eight rooms, will be en-

tirely rebuilt and devoted to instruction in dressmaking, drafting and millinery work.

Mr. Friedman has had a special position created of instructor in millinery and sewing, in addition to the staff of three instructors already engaged under Mrs. Bertha Canfield, who is in charge of the work in dressmaking and sewing.

This is all part of a plan inaugurated about four years ago of putting the work of vocational training at the Carlisle School on a basis of the highest efficiency. The boys' industries have now been very highly developed.

A large complement of apparatus and equipment will be installed, which will make the arrangements for instruction in sewing, dressmaking, millinery work, and kindred branches, among the most complete in the country.

The improvements are already well under way, and it is contemplated to have much of the work complete by the beginning of school in September.



Advancing in the Navy.

Alvin W. Kennedy, Class '11, who joined the Navy a year or so ago, is now attending a school in Brooklyn, New York, where he is taking a course in general electricity and wireless telegraphy.



Sail for Stockholm.

Mrs. Glenn Warner sailed for Europe on the Saxonica, Cunard line, last Wednesday; she will visit Italy, France, Holland, Belgium, England, Scotland, and Ireland, and will be gone three or four months. Mr. Warner, James Thorpe, and Tewanima sailed the next day on the Finland for Stockholm, where they go to take part in the Olympic Games.



Carlisle Graduates Make Auto Trip.

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Johnson, who are both graduates of the school and are living in San Juan, Porto Rico, where Dr. Johnson has a very lucrative practice in his profession, are now making a tour of the States in their automobile. They left San Juan May 22 and arrived in New York City on the 27th. They are making the automobile trip from New York to Chicago and Wisconsin.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Alvis Morrin is now at his home in Bayfield, Wisconsin.

Margaret Harris sent a card announcing her safe arrival in Emerson, Nebraska.

Mae Wheelock, who is at Oak Lane, Pa., writes that she likes her home very much.

Miss Hagan chaperoned a party of thirteen girls to the Gettysburg battlefield last Saturday.

Mary Waushekai, who went to her home in Lander, Wyoming, the first of June, writes of her pleasant journey.

Jacob Twin, who has been working at his trade of plumbing at Altoona, Pa., paid a visit to Carlisle last Saturday and Sunday.

We learned from Professor Bloomfield that education is not derived from books alone, but also from what we see and do with our hands.

On his way to his home in Oklahoma, Clifford Taylor remembered many of his friends by sending them views and cards of various places along the way.

Mamie Moder, Hattie Poodry, Genevieve Bebeau, Margaret Neveau, and Mamie Richardson, who are under the Outing, write of pleasant trips to Willow Grove.

Daniel Plaunt is contentedly working in a creamery at Belvidere, N. J. His friends are the recipients of very pretty post-card views of the city and the surrounding country.

The Cave and Bellaire Park are very attractive places just now. At the Park several new bungalows are in process of erection; one, especially constructed for Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson, has a charming outlook over the Canodogwinet and the pastures beyond.

Jennie Ross, who is "Outing" at Hatboro Pa., writes interestingly about her country home. She says: "I am well and contented here. This is my third summer at this home. I like it so well that I feel as though I were at my own home in New Mexico. I am learning to be a good housekeeper. My people are so good to me and I am doing all I can to please them."

THE HOPI INDIAN RUNNER.

BY AMY G. ADAMS, *Class 1904.*

At the different Indian schools the only way in which he has shown his athletic career is on the long-distance race track. This is the way the Hopi Indian runner seems to stand in the athletic circle.

Louis Tewanima is now in training for the big Marathon in the Olympic games, where he finished ninth in the London race four years ago. Much improvement, as is evident from late records, has been made in his running since then, and we look for a lively chase that he will give the palefaces.

Philip Zeyoma, another Hopi and a student of Sherman Institute, Riverside, California, recently won the Times' Modified Marathon Race in Los Angeles. This is the first time that this little Hopi has been heard of, but is by no means the last.

Saul Halyve, formerly a pupil of Teller Institute, Grand Junction, Colorado, has proved himself that he is a runner with no one close behind. Halyve competed in different races at Denver (among the competitors were men who ran in the Olympic races), Alamoosa, and Grand Junction. In all races he came out first and generally finished with a nice sprint, which all his competitors were unable to do. He won many prizes much to the surprise of the big runners that ran with him.

These are only students that have shown themselves as runners. The Hopi Reservation is full of them. There are some who are faster than any of the above-mentioned ones, but they have never had the chance to show themselves to outside people. In former years this tribe of Indians seem to have been in much better condition and prepared for running. Of late years many of them became owners of ponies and their running on foot up and down the mesas on which they live has practically been done away with.

To look at a Hopi runner one would immediately form an opinion. He is naturally small and is a quiet fellow. He never tells anyone he is a runner, but he shows them. He is not swift, but has endurance, and the longer the distance of the race the better he likes it, for he knows he will win. Were they to compete in

big races, the list of names of the world's championship runners would be different now and forever.



Good News from Nebraska.

Frank M. Tyndal, Macy, Nebraska, writes an interesting letter telling of his work. He says, "I have been trying to do what I learned at Carlisle. I am farming and have cows, horses, hogs, chickens, and goats, and am much interested in my work."



An Appreciation of The Red Man.

Dear Mr. Friedman:

I want to thank you for the copy of the May number of THE RED MAN, which was received this morning. Besides the interesting matter it contains, it is beautifully gotten up, which makes it attractive for the library table,

Wishing you continued success,

Very truly yours,

H. A. RIDDLE,
*General Passenger Agent,
Cumberland Valley R.R.*



Scholars Rescue a Cherry Tree.

Miss Kaup and her pupils feel all the pride of ownership in a cherry tree which spreads its branches near their class-room and towers to the balcony above. Their attention was attracted to the tree because of its sickly appearance, which, upon examination, was found to be due to aphides, which were slowly causing its decay; they set about to destroy them with the result that now it is a fine, healthy tree which promises an abundance of fruit to the future normal pupils.



Impressions from Professor Bloomfield.

Professor Bloomfield in his speech emphasized the necessity of learning a trade, to teach the fingers to think so that they may do their work intelligently. He said that "to read about trees and not know their uses is practically valueless; we must know the uses of things to be well-educated."



Girls Complimented.

The girls were well pleased with the nice things said to them by Professor Bloomfield and Commissioner Valentine last Sunday evening; such words of appreciation are a great inspiration.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Judge Wetzel's new car is a beauty.

The new cement porch on the Dining Hall is very nearly completed.

Clement Hill is now in charge of the Athletic Quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny are nicely settled in the cottage next to the Athletic Quarters.

Jerome Keogima writes from Cross Village, Mich., that he is working his father's land.

Cecelia Matlock, who is living with Mrs. Carter in West Chester, Pa., writes that she is well and happy.

Mary Jimerson writes to her former teacher, Mrs. Lovewell, that her country people are very kind to her.

Mitchel La Fleur, who has been working at his trade in New Holland, Pa., returned last Saturday to join the home party.

Edward Bresette left last Monday for his home in Bayfield, Wisconsin, where he will work during the summer vacation.

The band concert at Mt. Holly Park Sunday afternoon was fine; so say some of our young people who were there for a little outing.

Jack Jackson and Joseph Youngdeer sent pretty cards telling of their safe arrival at their homes in Cherokee, North Carolina.

Mr. Shell's wife and their small son arrived last week. They are living in one of the apartments in the southwest cottage.

Cards from Harrisburg and Chicago were received from Francis and Peter Eastman en route to their home in Flandreau, South Dakota.

Anita Pollard, Cecelia Matlock, Edith Emery, Marie LeSieur, Isaac Bradley, Edward Fox, and Simon Needham report that they are well-satisfied with their "outing" homes.

Sylvester Long left last week for Tyrone, Pa., where he will work at his trade of printing and also play in the band during the summer vacation.

The speakers at the last closing exercises of the school year were Oliver John, who gave a declamation entitled "Aim High," and Anna Peirce, who gave a recitation on "Never Say Fail."

NOTES OF RETURNED STUDENTS.

Josiah Wolfe, an ex-student, is now located at Miami, Oklahoma, where he is working in a mill.

James Campbell writes from his home in Peever, S.Dak., that he is engaged in stock raising.

Many interesting post-cards have been received from Henry Redowl, who recently returned to his home in South Dakota.

Kee Shelly writes his teacher that he is doing very well at his home in Zuni, New Mexico; he wishes to be remembered to his friends.

John Ramsey, who went home this spring on account of ill-health, sends word from Lewiston, Idaho, that he is rapidly improving.

A letter from Josephine Morrell Lynn informs us that she is now living at Peach, Washington. She has been married seven years and has two children. They live in town so their children can go to school.

Frank S. Everts thanks Carlisle for teaching him "something useful." Frank is farming his land which is near Pawnee City, Oklahoma; he owns three hundred and twenty acres, most of which is under cultivation.

Margaret Martin, one of our ex-students, who has been in the Service since 1906, writes that by living up to Carlisle's old motto "Stick," she finds that difficulties disappear and work becomes a pleasure. Margaret is employed at Fort Bidwell, California.

Della Carter writes from her home in Louisiana and asks to be remembered to classmates and schoolmates. She is keeping house for her father, and John is helping to farm, and both appreciate what they learned at Carlisle and on the Outing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sickles Metoxen, one of Carlisle's worthy ex-students, writes that she, with her husband and five little ones, are living on a farm of seventy acres, near West De Pere, Wisconsin. Their home is pleasantly situated on a knoll, surrounded by fruit and shade trees; there are numerous farm buildings, horses, cattle, and barnyard animals, some of the latter being chickens of fine breed. Mrs. Me-

toxen speaks affectionately of the "old school where I have spent so many pleasant and profitable hours."

Johnson Owl, a Cherokee and an ex-student, is a successful merchant at his home in Swayney, North Carolina.

Lorenzo Martinez, an ex-student, writes from Taos, N. M., that he regrets that his farm work prevented his attending commencement.

We learn that Morris Shield, or Stranger Horse, an ex-student of Carlisle, is farming his allotment near Wood, South Dakota. His home is located a half-mile from a day school which his little son of six years attends. His wife was formerly Grace Cook, also an ex-student of Carlisle.

Mildred Fleeta Snow, who was a student at Carlisle some years ago, writes from her home on the Cattaraugus Reservation, N. Y., that she makes a good living as a housekeeper. She says: "I did not graduate from either Carlisle or Hampton and I regret that more than words can tell."

Moses L. Friday, Class '11, writes to a friend that he has just returned to Wind River from a visit to Winnebago, Nebraska, and Kansas. While in the latter State he was the guest of Louis Dupuis, also a member of Class '11. Many and pleasant were the "talks" about old Carlisle.

Millie Bailey writes from Sisseton, S. Dak., that she and her sister Edith, also a Carlisle girl, were not able to come to commencement. "Edith is teaching school. Perhaps it will please you to know that Edith is considered one of the best teachers in our county. As for myself, I have to be the home girl."

In a letter to Supt. Friedman, Thomas Irons, who arrived at his home in St. Francis, South Dakota, on March 10th last, says that he found the conditions of the Indians around his home greatly improved; that they are now living very much as the white settlers around there. Thomas hopes to return in the fall to to work an eastern farm.

One of our ex-students, Samuel Tilden, sent a picture of his little twin boys, Jesse and Ralph; they are very interesting looking children, with large, wondering eyes and as

much alike as the proverbial "two peas." Mr. Tilden owns a nice five-room cottage and is trying to do his duty as a man and the head of a family.

A few months ago Amos Reed wrote that his health was failing. Mr. Reed is living in Oneida, Wisconsin; both he and his wife attended Carlisle; they have five children, the eldest of whom is eleven years old. When a student here, Mr. Reed was a member of the band; he also belonged to the baseball and football squads.

In a letter to Mrs. Denny from Isabel, South Dakota, Mrs. Amy D. Pearman says: "My husband and I are getting along nicely; we have a pleasant home and three dear children. We are the only Indians here living right among the whites. I think we are able to stay with them since we are better fixed than any of them."

Solomon G. Day, one of Carlisle's ex-students, who married Katie Creager, Class '02, sends word that he is now living in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and is employed by the Santa Fe Railroad. He sends news of Ben Seania and Joe Saracino both of whom are making good in the Santa Fe car-shops, the former running a drill press and the latter working in the tin shop.



The Indian a Citizen.

The new county of Bennett, in the Pine Ridge Reservation, was recently organized, the Indians voting for the first time and only three or four defective ballots were cast. Several Indians were candidates for county offices. Edward G. Bettleyon was elected county auditor; Clarence Three Stars and Edgar Fire Thunder were elected members of the board of county commissioners; Oscar Amiotte, coroner; and Trouble in Front, Charles Red Bear, and Howard Bad Wound, justices of the peace.



Zippa Metoxen Schanandore writes from Lac du Flambeau, Wis., where her husband, Thomas Schanandore, a Carlisle boy, is working in a saw mill. We have good reports from these two Carlisle students and learn that they are both doing well. They have a nice family and are educating them the best they can.