

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME IX.

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NUMBER 1

## EDUCATION OF ALASKAN INDIANS.

THE RED MAN, an illustrated magazine by Indians, published monthly by the Carlisle Indian Press, would seem, in make up and character of contents, to answer the much-mooted question, "Does it pay to educate the Indian?" The magazine is a credit in every way, and can readily be ranked among the high-class periodicals.

An article of special interest by the superintendent of the school, Mr. Friedman, answers the objections of Governor W. E. Clark, of Alaska, to educating the Alaska Indians in the United States.

Governor Clark claims that Indians that have been educated in the United States return to Alaska "insolent and indolent, and their morals are unspeakable. The native will learn the white man's vices much more readily than he will learn the white man's virtues."

To this Mr. Friedman replies: "Careful records have been kept of the few Indians from Alaska who were educated at Carlisle, and the records they have made since their return to their homes, and are making now, are ample vindication of the Government's aim of giving these Indians a practical education both in farming and in the trades. These records, based on the accomplishments of the individual boy or girl, demonstrate that the Alaskan returned students have succeeded, either as self-supporting citizens or as leaders and teachers among their people." The writer then backs his statements up with numerous authenticated incidents from the records that have been kept, thereby seeming to have entirely the best of the controversy. If Gov. Clark's opinions should obtain when carried into other things, the wheels of progress would stop. Like too many who see but the surface and judge the whole from the exceptional case,

Governor Clark has undoubtedly formed his opinion which, of course, could not be valued as compared with the opinion of the superintendent of the school, whose business it is to follow these cases up. Many a white boy has come back to his home from college a "smart Aleck, having learned what is not and never will be of any use to him," yet the college and its teaching are not condemned and tabooed; and while the individual may occasionally be harmed by greater opportunity, no country and no people can fail to be benefited by giving its children the broadest opportunity and most liberal education, be he red, white, or black.

Chemawa can give some splendid examples of the benefit of educating the Alaska Indian in the United States, and faulty as our Indian policy has often been, in our schools as on the reservation, there has always been a steady move forward, and Mr. Friedman is eminently right in the position he takes as opposed to the views of Alaska's governor. — *Editorial, Portland (Ore.) Journal.*



## Mr. and Mrs. Deitz to Illustrate Calendar.

Carlisle is receiving unusual recognition from abroad this year. Besides Thorpe's victory at Stockholm, Mr. and Mrs. William Deitz, who are better known as "Lone Star" and "Angel de Cora" in the world of art, have been retained by a German firm to illustrate a calendar containing the philosophy of famous Indians. There will be twelve paintings of Indian scenes and designs in six colors.

The illustrations will be given in connection with the Sayings of Indians, gathered by Natalie Curtis, a niece of George William Curtis, the author. Although the calendar will be made in Germany, it will be sent to America for distribution. Mr. and Mrs. Deitz are considered the leading Indian artists in the world.

## ILLUSTRATED LESSONS ON MORALS.

Superintendent Friedman has engaged the services of Mr. Milton Fairchild, Director of Instruction at the National Institute for Moral Instruction, in Baltimore, to deliver on September 30th, October 1st and 3rd, respectively, three consecutive lectures on the following subjects: "The True Sportsman;" "Personal and National Thrift;" and "Conduct Becoming a Gentleman."

Previous to the first lecture, Mr. Fairchild will meet the attaches of the school and discuss with them the outline on the "follow-up" work, in order that they may cooperate with him and be better prepared to carry out his ideas.



## Vacation Religious Services.

During vacation the Christian Union Meetings were held in the open immediately opposite the Superintendent's residence, under our beautiful trees. Besides the attaches of the school, many outsiders attended these meetings, which were of an unusually interesting character, owing to the number of fine speakers who were on the program. Following are those who gave their services and the dates upon which they spoke:

June 30, James H. Morgan, Ph. D., Dickinson College.

July 7, the Rev. James B. McClure, Shippensburg.

July 14, Bradford O. McIntyre, Ph. D., Dickinson College.

July 21, Mervin G. Filler, A. M., Dickinson College.

July 28, Mr. Charles H. Clark, Federal Equipment Co., Carlisle.

August 4, Mr. George McMillan, Carlisle Deposit Bank, Carlisle.

August 11, Mark E. Stock, Ass't Rector, St. Patrick's Church, Carlisle.

August 18, the Rev. James B. McClure, Shippensburg.

August 25, Prof. Potter, Principal of High School, Carlisle, Pa.

# The Carlisle Arrow

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About ten months in the year.

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

## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Latimer, of Philadelphia, old-time friends of Mrs. LaFlesche, were her guests for several days in August.

Miss Mary C. Cogan, of Lewiston, Idaho, and Washington, D. C., has been appointed dining-room matron to take Miss Zeamer's place.

Miss Zeamer, who has been at Carlisle for a number of years, has resigned and is now living on her cozy little farm just out from Carlisle.

Supervisor of Indian Employment Charles Dagenette made Carlisle a short business call on August 11th, returning to Washington the next day.

Mrs. M. S. Weatherstone, of White Rocks, Minn., mother of Robert Weatherstone and aunt to Mrs. Denny, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Denny.

The summer brings with it many tourists to Carlisle. Almost without exception they remark upon the beauty of our campus and the surrounding county. Never before, perhaps, have our trees had such luxuriant foliage nor the grass been richer in color and velvety abundance.

Mr. James A. Reichel, of Meadsville, Pa., accompanied his daughter, Miss Adelaide Belle, on her return to the school, after a pleasant vacation the most of which was spent at the Country Club near Meadsville. Mr. Reichel also came as a delegate to the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, which recently met in Harrisburg.

### Miss Johnston Is Girls' Outing Agent.

Miss Lida M. Johnston, who has been an efficient teacher in the Academic Department at Carlisle for seven years, has been promoted to

the position of Girls' Outing Agent, taking the place of Miss Mollie Gaither, who has been transferred to the Chemawa school in Oregon. We confidently anticipate that Miss Johnston will, by her ability and enthusiasm, increase the usefulness of this, one of the most important departments of the school.



### Outers Return.

The girls returned from their outing homes last Friday. They are in fine health, as are the boys who returned on the following day. All are glad to be back, although they speak in glowing terms of their country homes and of the kindness of their patrons.



### Guests Return to Southern Homes.

Miss Smith and Miss Benton, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Friedman during August, left for their southern homes on the 26th, going by way of Washington, D. C., where they stopped en route, for a few days' visit in the Capital City.

The "big house" is rather quiet now after all the merrymaking incidental upon their coming, and we miss the young women whose charming cordiality won for them so many friends. The courtesy and "savoir faire" of the southern aristocracy are proverbial, and one has only to meet such people as these young ladies to know that these are qualities of the blood, which neither years nor conditions can efface. It is always a keen pleasure to come in contact with members of a race rich in memories and traditions of an enchanted past, such as only our Southland can boast.



### Wedding Bells at Carlisle.

An interesting event in which one of our employees was a principal, second in importance only to the young woman who took the leading part in the ceremony which changed her name from that of Miss Edith Hoffman to Mrs. Murray Collins, took place at the bride's home in town, on the evening of July second. Mr. Collins has been instructor of mechanical drawing in our school for the past three years, and his fellow workers are united in wishing him and his bride a happy and prosperous life.

## THE TUBERCULOSIS COMPOSITION CONTEST.

Notwithstanding the fact that students were encouraged to engage in this contest with the determination to become thoroughly acquainted with the nature of the disease, its prevention, and cure rather than the mere aim of obtaining a prize, still, the following list of prize winners shows that Carlisle has not been found wanting along this line. The Indian Office has awarded prizes to the following students:

*First Prize*—Wm. E. Bishop.

*Second Prizes*—Iva Metoxen, Sylvester Long, Ethan Anderson.

*Third Prizes*—Leila Waterman, Seneca Cook, Clara Archambeau, John Mead, James Hawk, Leila Maybee, Harold Bishop, Ida May Warren, Kate Cochran, Manuel Ortego, Mary Cornelius.

Every grade has its prize winner, showing how well the information regarding the important subject has been diffused throughout the school.

The following is a copy of the Commissioner's letter sent each prize winner:

"You win a prize in the tuberculosis composition contest. You show that you know what is best for the health of all among whom you live, and what is best for your own health. To know, however, is one thing; to act is another. I am very glad that you know; I shall be gladder if you do the things through the coming days, months, and years that will give to yourself and to all around you the best health possible. Thus you will become, and help others to become, a blessing to your people and your home.

"I congratulate you most heartily on your success in this contest."

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT G. VALENTINE,  
*Commissioner.*



### SCHOOL OPENS.

School opened Tuesday with a full attendance, some of the classes being unusually large, the Freshman Class having an enrollment of 42.

At the opening exercises Mr. Whitwell read the names of the prize winners in the tuberculosis contest. Every class won a prize, which speaks well for both teachers and pupils.

## Vacation Happenings of Interest from Campus and Quarters

### VACATION PERSONALS.

Mr. Herr's vacation was spent at his home near Boiling Springs.

Mrs. Canfield spent her vacation in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Miss Albert went to Atlantic City for a couple of weeks during vacation.

Paul Doner and Leighton Johnston came in from the farm to spend Sunday at the School.

Mr. Denny spent his vacation at his attractive new home on the north side of the campus.

Miss Gertrude Trombore visited friends in Philadelphia and Dickinson during vacation.

Before going to New York on official business, Mr. Kensler took a few days rest at his home in Carlisle.

Mrs. Trombore, with Verna and Hazel Nori, spent a very pleasant vacation with friends in Reading, Pa.

Miss Marie Yoos, of Philadelphia, spent a couple of weeks in August at the school with her aunt, Miss Yoos.

Miss Hazard went to Asbury Park, for the month of August, where she joined friends from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, with Arthur, Junior, spent a week at Atlantic City and Philadelphia during the first of July.

After a pleasant visit to Atlantic City, Miss Gaither has returned looking well and ready for the year's work.

Early in the summer Albert Weber went to Asbury Park, where he was very profitably employed during vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber camped at Gibson Rock for several days during July; they returned looking refreshed and rested.

Mrs. Ritchie found Fairview a delightful place in which to spend her vacation. She was the guest of her daughter during her stay there.

Mrs. J. W. Johnston, with her son and daughter, Master Leighton and Miss Mildred Imogene, of Washington, D. C., were the guests of Miss

Johnston for several days in July. From here they went to Mr. Paul Doner's farm on the Conodoguinet to spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Cathrine Weber journeyed to the quaint old town of Mt. Joy, Pa., to spend several days with relatives and friends; later she went to Oakville, Pa., for a few days.

A part of Miss Schultz's vacation was spent at her brother's home in Fairview, Pa. Later she went to Asbury Park to view the "maddening crowd" and to breathe in the sea air.



### Extra Copies of the Fourth of July Arrow.

The special edition of THE ARROW which was issued July 4 contained much interesting vacation news of campus and quarters. Those who did not receive copies will be supplied by making request to the Printing Office.



### CAMPUS AND QUARTERS.

Wesley E. Johnston, of Washington, D. C., came to Carlisle to spend a part of his vacation.

Miss Esther Heagy came from Harrisburg to attend the big celebration.

Mr. Meyer spent several delightful days at Asbury Park and Ocean Grove.

The Academic Building has been thoroughly renovated and is now spick and span from cellar to auditorium.

Miss Anna Heagy of Harrisburg visited her sister, Mrs. C. M. Stauffer, during a part of July and August.

Miss Youngs' sister, Miss Laura C. Youngs, of Sag Harbor, Long Island, was a visitor during a part of August.

Supervisor Gill, with his wife and two daughters, arrived early in August to spend a month or more on the grounds.

Mrs. Friedman's cousins were delighted with Carlisle and her people; but it was a clear case of reciprocity, for we were more than sorry to see them return to their Southland.

### CAMP FIRE GIRLS' ORGANIZATION.

After a preliminary meeting at which was explained the purposes of Camp Fire Girls organizations, a camp was established in the girls' assembly room at the Carlisle Indian School, on Thursday evening, July 4. Miss Lydia E. Kaup, normal teacher, is acting as Guardian of the camp fire.

Twenty-two girls repeated the law of the Camp Fire and signed the Wood Gatherers' Desire, which is the first of the three ranks in a camp.

Weekly meetings have been held since then, and the girls have commenced to perfect the fourteen requirements necessary to be promoted to the next rank of Fire Maker.

The camp name chosen by the girls is "Ke we pu nen," an Indian word meaning "fire making." The object in choosing this name is, that as fire gives us warmth, light, and service, so will the Ke we pu nen Camp Fire girls strive to give happiness, guidance, and service in their daily actions.

The camp is yet too young to comment on its success, but the Camp Fire Girls' movement cannot be anything else than an inspiration and uplift to girls. It is a means to lead them to be and to do what the Wood Gatherers' Law requires, which is to—"Seek beauty; Give service; Pursue knowledge; Hold on to health; Glorify work; Be happy."



### Progress in Remodeling Dining Hall.

The new porches on the Dining Hall are completed; they give a fine, substantial appearance to the building. The entire exterior of the building has now been remodeled, which makes it one of the most imposing buildings on the campus. The work was done by the student apprentices entirely. Work on the interior is progressing rapidly.



### Employed at the Sentinel Office.

Our efficient cylinder pressman, Leon Boutwell, is now employed as a job pressman in the Evening Sentinel's job department. We heartily predict his success.

NOTES OF EX-STUDENTS.

Peter Hauser writes from his home in Calumet, Okla., that he is farming his allotment.

We learn of the recent marriage of Emma LaVatta, Class '11, to Mr. Alphonso Hutch, of Fort Hall, Idaho.

Word comes from Aaron Minthorn, who is now attending Jenkin's Institute in Spokane, Washington, that he is getting along well in his studies.

Elizabeth Baird, '08, one of our graduate nurses, is sustaining a reputation for good nursing in West Philadelphia, where she has been for some time.

Mary G. George, Class 1905, a graduate of the West Chester, Pa., Normal School, is now employed as teacher in the Indian Service at Hammon, Oklahoma.

Clara Bonser writes from South Dakota that she is helping to care for her sister's two children; she also states that she has raised a great many chickens, ducks, and Guinea fowls.

In a letter to his former teacher, Joseph Twohearts states that he and his brother-in-law, Alphonsus McKay, are farming their two hundred and twenty-five acre farm near Fort Totten, North Dakota.

Leroy Milliken, writes from Crow Heart, Wyoming: "I thank the school for what I have learned there. I will say this much: The school is the best school in the United States and I will uphold it as long as I live in this world. God bless the school forever."

A letter from Cora Snyder Jones, Class 1896, says: "I have received your letter and thank you most heartily. It brings peace and good will, fond memories, hope, and good cheer for the beginning of a new year, and I am sure every Carlisle graduate or ex-student should appreciate it."

Patrick Verney, Class 1909, is located at Ketchikan, Alaska. He says: "While I was at Carlisle as a student, I did not think much about the privilege the students had and the good there is in Carlisle until I had been away from the school for a time. I have always been at work since I left the school, mostly at

printing. I am still employed at this trade. I am trying with the best of my ability to live and lead a respectable life and keep my good character and thus to make a good and worthy citizen. I am proud that I am a Carlisle graduate and will always be loyal to Old Carlisle."

There are a number of people at Carlisle who remember, and will be interested to know something of Oscar Naterook, who was a pupil here a few years ago. Oscar writes that his present occupation is that of interpreter to the missionary workers at Golovin, Alaska. He owns some land upon which is a "nice little home." Last summer he caught two tons of salmon which he sold at 7½ cents a pound; now it sells for 10 cents a pound.



Fine Wheat in Arizona.

In a letter from Eugene C. Hayes, who is living at Casa, Arizona, he states that wheat down there is looking fine, owing to the large amount of rain they have had lately. We are sorry to read that Eugene, in being thrown from his horse, had the misfortune to break a leg; however, he is now able by the aid of sticks to walk about again.



*"Sin has many tools, but a lie is a handle that fits them all."*



Things He Is Thankful for.

Stephen Reuben, a Nez Perce student, writes from Webb, Idaho, deploring the fact that he did not remain at the school long enough to graduate. He urges all the pupils to look ahead and remain at school until they have learned all they can. In this way they will be helping to elevate the whole Indian race.

"There is one thing I have to thank Carlisle and Bucks County for and that is that I learned to farm. I am a farmer here and raise all kinds of fruit, vegetables and grain. I have all kinds of farm implements, work horses, and enjoy the work on a farm.

"I am also thankful for the Young Men's Christian Association at Carlisle. I am now a leader of Christian work here among my tribe. I am licensed to preach the Gospel, and next year I will be ordained a minister of the Methodist Church."

An Honor Student.

Albert Weber was one of the honor students of the High School class which was graduated last June. He is a charter member and also president of the Pink Ribbon Club, which organization is composed of select young men of the city of Carlisle. Albert will enter State College this fall to begin the study of mechanical engineering.

Those who have known Albert Weber all his life take great pride in his successes. His friends will be interested to know that he was born on the Carlisle School campus, the first and only infant to make his appearance on the place in the period of thirteen years; which fact proves that he has the courage to face the world single-handed, as it were.

With our sincere good wishes for a successful college career, we extend to him this parting thought:

"I would be true; for there are those who trust me.

I would be pure; for there are those who care. I would be strong; for there is much to suffer. I would be brave; for there is much to dare. I would be a friend of all—the foe, the friendless.

I would be giving, and forget the gift. I would be humble, for I know my weakness. I would look up, and laugh, and love, and lift."



Miss Ely Visits the Old School.

Miss Ely the "mother" of our Outing System, was the guest of Mrs. Canfield and Mrs. La Flesche for a few days during vacation. She was most cordially greeted by Superintendent Friedman and the old friends who still remain at Carlisle. Miss Ely has evidently discovered that which Ponce de Leon so vainly strove to find—the fountain of youth—for, the years, so exacting of their toll, as a rule, have passed her by with a smile. She remains the same energetic business woman of other days, the embodiment of cheerful activity and usefulness.



Where Everybody Is Busy.

When attending a moving-picture show in Seattle, Washington, Aaron Minthorn had the pleasure of seeing his former Carlisle classmates and other friends march to the Dining Hall, and he also saw them at work in the different shops; every student, busy at his appointed task, typified everyday life at Carlisle so vividly that Aaron almost forgot "that he was not there."