

The Carlisle Arrow

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

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THE MAN WHO WINS.

Charles Barrett in Royal Trust Monthly.

The man who wins is an average man,
Not built on any peculiar plan,
Not best with any peculiar luck;
Just steady and earnest and full of pluck.

When asked a question he does not "guess"—
He knows, and answers "no" or "yes;"
When set a task that the rest can't do,
He buckles down till he's put it through.

Three things he's learned: That the man who
tries

Finds favor in his employer's eyes;
That it pays to know more than one thing
well;

That it doesn't pay all he knows to tell.

So he works and waits: till one fine day
There's a better job with bigger pay,
And the men who shirked whenever they could
Are bossed by the man whose work made good.

For the man who wins is the man who works,
Who neither labor nor trouble shirks,
Who uses his hands, his head, his eyes;
The man who wins is the man who tries.



MODERN RED INDIANS.

In his spirited letter to The Times, printed elsewhere, Mr. Arthur C. Parker, Secretary of the Society of American Indians, maintains stoutly that the redskins are not a vanishing race; that they have become adjusted to the modern environment. They are university bred, and "of the older families." Those who attend the forthcoming conference in Columbus, Ohio, in the interest of the 266,000 Indians of the United States, will see an assemblage of statesmen and men in all ranks of professional life. Mr. Parker, himself of Indian blood, is this State's archaeologist at Albany.

The American Indian Society is formed for "racial independence." They are the nobler red men, without the bloodthirstiness of their sires and their capacity for rum and mischief. They have passed through the critical period of contact with the white races, and have emerged into the full light of civilization. Something over thirty years have elapsed since the Indian School at Carlisle was started with 129 pupils. There are now

nearly 300 schools, with students exceeding 30,000, and supported at a cost of over \$4,000,000 a year. Mr. Parker notes that some of the "unearned increment" of the aboriginal property in America has accrued to the red men of to-day, and they are actually worth more per capita than their white brethren.

Racial prejudice has never been manifested against the American Indian. Many aristocratic families of the United States boast a strain of red-American blood; nearly one-half of the redskins alive to-day have intermingled with other races. Probably, as their native capabilities develop, and as they step freely into the walks of civilized life, they will tend more and more to lose their racial identity. Anthropologists say that the mixture of the red men with the whites is a fortunate one, and is no whit a bar to the racial excellence of either.—*Editorial in New York Times.*



A TARDY ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The very excellent write-up of the Thorpe celebration in Carlisle, which appeared in the Thorpe number of THE ARROW, was reprinted from the CARLISLE EVENING SENTINEL, for which it had been prepared by the efficient city editor of that paper, Mr. Charles Kutz. While it is rather late, THE ARROW desires to make this tardy acknowledgment which at the time of publication escaped its notice.



Competing with the Pale Face.

Frank L. Johnson, who spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at the school, returned to Philadelphia where he is working at his trade of automobile painting with the Pierce Arrow Motor Company. Frank expects to return to Carlisle in February to further specialize in certain branches of his trade.

NOTES ON INDIAN PROGRESS.

The American Indian is rapidly proving his worth as a valuable worker in the trades and the professions. There never has been any doubt, among the people who know, of the Indian's ability and industry. When properly trained he has no difficulty in making good in competition with the whites. Stories of the red man's progress are furnished in increasing numbers which prove that he is a good farmer, a skilled mechanic, and a proficient lawyer, doctor, or preacher when he has had the proper education.

Nearly a half million dollars' worth of blankets are made and sold by the Navajo Indians of Arizona and New Mexico each year. The demand for good blankets is increasing rapidly, and hundreds of native women utilize their spare moments in the desert homes in this productive and profitable employment. As sheep raising is a principal industry among these people, there is no difficulty in getting plenty of raw material.

"The Choctaw is the richest Indian in the world," said M. V. Lock, Jr., Governor of the Choctaw Nation, recently in an interview. "There are approximately 23,000 Choctaws in Oklahoma, 9,000 of whom are full-bloods. It has been estimated that every one of the Choctaws is worth \$5,000. This is in cash and interest in the lands owned in common by the Indians. Outside of the land that has been allotted to the members of the Choctaw Nation, there are more than a million acres of land in the public domain owned by the Choctaw Indians, for which these Indians will be paid when the land is sold." Governor Lock declares that these Indians are among the most advanced Indians in the country and that they "have always been in the front ranks of progress."

The Carlisle Arrow

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

ATHLETICS.

At Harrisburg last week Wednesday our school team defeated Villanova College in a football game in which the Indians greatly out-classed their opponents and rolled up a total of 65 points to Villanova 0.

Last Saturday the team journeyed to Washington, Pa., and played the football team of Washington and Jefferson College before a large crowd. It proved to be a very hard game and the Indians, although holding their opponents safely at all times, were unable themselves to score because of frequent fumbling and lack of team work in the back field. The game should prove of great benefit to the team, as their weaknesses were brought out in a very striking manner and the players realize plainly now that they will have to eliminate their careless handling of the ball and depend more upon team work than upon individual playing if they are going to win the coming games.

Our second team played Conway Hall a 0 to 0 score on our field last Saturday.

Quite a number of boys are daily practicing running over the country roads in preparation for the annual cross-country race which will be held about the first of next month. There is a great chance for new men this year, as practically our whole cross-country team has left school.

A dual cross-country team race will be held in Philadelphia on the morning of the Penn-Indian game, November 16th, with the University of Pennsylvania, and a team will also be sent to the Berwick 12-mile Marathon on Thanksgiving Day.

The regular team will meet Syracuse University at Syracuse to-mor-

row. As Syracuse has beaten Carlisle for the past two seasons and was the only team which succeeded in lowering the Carlisle colors last year, the Indians have determined to go into this game with the winning spirit this year in the hope of avenging the disaster of last season at the Salt City.

The second team plays at Norris-town to-morrow, Saturday; and the small boys' team, or Junior Varsity, goes to Harrisburg to meet the Technical High School.



The Mercer's Literary Society.

The Mercers elected officers as follows: President, Lida Wheelock; vice president, Helen Johnson; corresponding secretary, Sadie Ingalls; recording secretary, Anna Hauser; treasurer, Anna Roulette; marshal, Carrie Dunbar; critic, Sylvia Moon; reporter, Lillian Simons. The following committees were appointed: Program, Estella Bradley, Leila Waterman, and Mary Greene; question, Clemence LaTraille, Cecelia Swamp, and Katie May.

The following names were handed in for membership: Emma Gromboise, Mary Welch, Thressa Felter, Jane Gayton, Cordelia Eastman, Blanche Archambault, Delia Denny, Clara Archambault, Eloise Cook, Thamar Dupuis, Esther Cook, Emily Moran, and Beulah Logan.

The official visitors were Mrs. Foster and Miss McDowell. Mrs. Walker was also present.



The Susan Literary Society.

The newly elected officers for the Susan Literary Society are: President, Rose Lyons; vice-president, Cora Elm; treasurer, Margaret Chilson; corresponding secretary, Ida Mae Warren; recording secretary, Iva Metoxen; critic, Myrtle Thomas; reporter, Mamie Moder; marshal, Gertrude Bresette. On the program committee are Nettie Kingsley, Anna La Fernier, and Delphine Beaulieu.

A voluntary program followed the election of officers: Piano solo, Hazel Skye; recitation, Bessie Waggoner; recitation, Margaret Moore; song, Esther Dunbar; piano solo, Gertrude Bresette. Mr. Whitwell, the official visitor, gave an interesting talk on incidents connected with his recent trip to South Dakota.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Yahola Posey is attending Conway Hall.

The carpenters are laying a maple floor in the Dining Hall.

We are glad to welcome new pupils into the Mandolin Club.

Mr. Weber and his plumbers are busy repairing steam pipes.

Last Sunday Dr. Wedge taught Miss Kaup's Sunday-school class.

Last Sunday morning Dr. Walker took a party of girls to Cave Hill.

Superintendent and Mrs. Friedman returned from Columbus Monday noon.

Mr. Wyatt went to Washington, D. C., last Saturday on business for the school.

The band boys have organized a football team, with Simon Needham as captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Colonohaski were at the school reception Saturday evening.

The boys at the second farm are digging potatoes. There is an unprecedented yield.

James Shemamy was elected the captain of the Junior Varsity football team on October 1st.

The dressmakers are busy making clothes for the new students who have recently arrived.

Some of the trees on the Campus and elsewhere around are putting on their red and gold attire.

Bridget Tiokasin returned last Saturday evening with some new students from South Dakota.

Last Sunday afternoon Miss Ella Staub chaperoned Edith Emery to Mr. Miller's farm near Cave Hill.

Last Thursday a party of new students, accompanied by Hattie Waupoose, arrived from Keshena, Wis.

While at Pittsburg a number of the boys on the football team had the pleasure of witnessing an Indian play entitled "Where the Trail Divides."

Mr. and Mrs. Councillor came in Friday evening with a party of students from Standing Rock, N. Dak. Mr. Councillor is chief clerk at that agency.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

BY HARRISON SMITH, *Secretary.*

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday evening, the boys were favored by one of Mr. McMillan's helpful talks. He gave illustrations of how a practical application of the lessons the ministers teach us could be made among our own fellows, and proved in positive and forceful language that the Y. M. C. A. is one of the greatest factors in producing the mainstays of the church. He said that this was accomplished by teaching the boys to do Christian work. The Association always cordially welcomes visitors, and besides Mr. McMillan there were present Miss Gaither, Mrs. Foster, Mr. Whitwell, and Mr. Brown.

The sale which the Association held last Saturday evening was the most successful one in its history. Absolutely everything was sold out, the consumers, like Oliver Twist, calling for "more." The amount in our treasury is now wonderfully increased, and we sincerely wish the other societies and associations as great a success.

Y. M. C. A. BUSINESS MEETING.

At a special business meeting called by the president, William Garlow, it was suggested that a baseball team be formed in order to raise money for the benefit of the Association. Joel Wheelock was elected captain of the team and Harold Bruce was made the athletic correspondent.

Dr. Wedge at Carlisle.

Dr. and Mrs. Wedge arrived Saturday for a few days' visit. Dr. Wedge has been here before, and is the representative of the Society for Moral Instruction among the Indians. He has been doing a very much needed work with tact and ability. President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard University, is president of the society.

The Invincible Debating Society.

The Invincibles appointed a committee to make out a schedule for the next program and another to nominate officers for the election which will take place Friday evening, after which a voluntary program was given as follows: Extemporane-

ous speeches, Philip Cornelius, Jesse Wakeman, Robert Weatherstone, and Henry Broker; recitation, George LaVatta.

There were several visitors—Dr. and Mrs. Walker, Miss Reichel, and Miss Neptune. Miss Moore was the official visitor.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Sunday the regular meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association was postponed and a large number of the girls went in town to a service of song at the First Presbyterian Church. It was a great pleasure to hear a number of the hymns in our new books so beautifully sung by Mr. Hemminger and the church choir. We hope to have Mr. Hemminger, the gospel singer, at one of our meetings at the school before long.

The Catholic Meeting.

Last Sunday was the Feast of the Rosary. The subject of the sermon at mass was: "There Is a God; God Is a Pure Spirit."

The instruction at the afternoon service was an explanation of the origin of the Feast of the Rosary, and of the manner of saying The Rosary.

The Sunday evening meeting was reorganized and from now on will be known as the Catherine Tekakwithe Holy Name Society. The purpose of the society is to promote purity of speech. The director made a few remarks on the origin of the society and he also read a short sketch of the patron chosen, Catherine Tekakwithe. Mamie Richardson read an interesting account of the Holy Name celebration held last week in Philadelphia. Next Sunday evening the officers will be installed and members received into the society.

The Standard Literary Society.

The Standards elected committees as follows: Program, Francis Eastman, Oliver John, and Francis Bacon; question, Simon Needham, William Gireaux, and James Shemamy; choosing officers for election, Albert Lorentz, Alfred Lamont, and Louis Brown.

Four names for admission to the society were presented: Harold Bruce, Manuel Ortego, John LaBarr, and Loretto Lubo.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Alice Springer and Emily Poody were promoted last week from the shirtmaking to the dressmaking class.

Estella Ellis, who went to her home in Oklahoma last spring, expects to return this week with a party of new students.

During the school reception last Saturday evening the Y. M. C. A. gave a very successful ice cream and cake sale.

The Juniors are glad to have with them again Alvis Morrin, who has just returned from his vacation at his home in Bayfield, Wis.

The friends of Marjorie Jimmerson were glad to see her when she arrived here Saturday morning as a new student from New York.

A number of our students went to Philadelphia to take part in the historical pageant which took place in Fairmont Park during the week.

Robert Weatherstone and George LaVatta went to the mountains Saturday. They found only a few chestnuts, but they returned heavily laden with apples.

A card mailed at Pittsburg was received from Sylvester Long, who was there with the Tyrone Band attending the International Railroad Y. M. C. A.

Miss Cowdrey invited a number of the girls to her home last Wednesday evening. The time was spent in playing games, after which light refreshments were served.

The small boys are very anxious to become acquainted with the Junior Disciplinary of their quarters. They hear his voice quite frequently and it sounds as if he were healthy, all right.

The Juniors were represented at opening exercises in the Auditorium last Monday by Isabel LaVatta and Margaret Chilson; the former recited "The Raven," and the latter "The Conquerors."

Verna Nori, daughter of Chief Clerk Nori, has started in her school work in the kindergarten. Her little classmates were delighted to see her. Verna is very anxious that her little sister should also start in school.

GREAT COUNCIL OF MODERN RED-SKINS.

From The New York Times.

Arthur C. Parker, Secretary of the Society of American Indians, of Albany, N. Y., says:

"The interest of the 265,683 Indians of the United States is aroused to a considerable degree just now over the forthcoming conference of all the Indians of the country to be held in Columbus, Ohio, during the first week in October.

"Indians from all over America will congregate in the Ohio capital city, make their headquarters at the Ohio State University, and there discuss, before a large and influential group of their own number and delegations from all the 'white' organizations interested in 'red' matters, the rights and destiny of the race as Americans in America.

"The leaders of the conference deny that the Indian is vanishing and assert the contrary. One of these astonishing red Americans in speaking to a reporter said that it need not be supposed that because the Indian had sold his buckskin shirt to a museum or stowed it away as an heirloom he had vanished when he put on a tailor-made suit. He reminded his interrogator that the Indians were the most wealthy people in America per capita, each being worth some \$3,500, and that the Indian still had enough land in his own right to equal the acreage of several large States. This, he said, was why land- and dollar-hungry sharks were willing to make all kinds of representations to prejudice the public as to the Indian and his fate. The discussions of the Indians at their conference will involve, therefore, millions of dollars of property rights.

"Among the leaders of this movement, which is held under the auspices of the Society of American Indians, are many well-known men and women in public and private life. These include Senators, Congressmen, teachers, farmers, lawyers, doctors, artists, scientists, and politicians of all parties, and a host of thinking men and women—all Indians. Among the vice presidents of the society is Congressman Charles D. Carter of Oklahoma, the former chief of the Choctaw council. Dr. Sherman Coolidge, a well-

known Episcopal divine, and a graduate of two eastern colleges, is the president. He is also a full-blood Arapahoe and was born in a buffalo hide tepee in the Rocky Mountain foothills. His life is a romance from his earliest days. Dr. Charles A. Eastman, the well-known Sioux writer and Chautauqua lecturer, and Dr. Carlos Montezuma, the Apache physician of Chicago, are two members of the medical profession who are among the leaders. Among the scientific men of Indian blood whom you find registered in 'American Men of Science' is Prof. J. N. B. Hewett, of the Smithsonian Institution. Almost all the leading clergymen of the race are in the organization and among its enthusiastic workers.

"Last year Columbus was taken by storm by these patriotic redskins—these university bred Americans, 'of the older families.' Did they call themselves 'the new Indian?' Not a bit of it. They proclaimed their Indian ancestry as the highest honor of which an American could boast, and said: 'We are not the new Indian; we are the same old Indian, with the same love of nature and the big open, only we have adjusted ourselves to modern environment.' These Indians showed their class when they made a strike to secure the right to speak and do for themselves instead of being spoken for and handed out rations of of all sorts not earned by the sweat of the brow. They made a stand in behalf of themselves and their less fortunate brothers who have been denied the rights to develop as men should by bureaucratic policies and barren reservations; they stood for racial independence and the privilege of working for their own race and for cooperating with the best agencies interested in Indian affairs.

"This consolidated stand of the 'silent red man' is regarded by the honest officials in Government service as well as by sociologists of independent connections as indicative of the dawn of a new condition in Indian affairs.

"President O. W. Thompson, of Ohio State University, in addressing the Society of American Indians last year, called their conference 'an epoch-making event in the history of the race.' Prof. F. A. McKenzie, of the Department of Sociology and

Political Economy, says in a recent bulletin issued at the university: 'They are demonstrating as a matter of practical fact the capability of the race to discuss their own problems and to bring before the Government and the Nation facts, ideas, and demands which are bound to affect the policy of the Nation and to redound to the substantial advantage of the race.' Largely through the efforts of Prof. McKenzie a large associate membership of the keen thinkers along civic and economic lines has been enlisted, until every friend of the red men now wants to be an associate in their society.

"This year the society will be welcomed back to Columbus by Gov. Harmon, the mayor of the city, officials of churches and of fraternal bodies, and by prominent citizens. The reception will be held in Chamber of Commerce Hall. Columbus has now an active body of some one thousand members whose earnest endeavors to 'bring the Indians back' have thus well succeeded. Once Columbus was the seat of the Federal prison where Sioux warriors who wanted to fight for their country were incarcerated to die like flies. Columbus, it seems, is trying to make good her reputation by making the city a place where the Indian may find a newer and higher freedom."



The First Families of America

The Society of American Indians is to hold its second annual reunion and conference this week. Whatever may be said about this gathering it is undeniable that this will be a meeting of the first families of America. This body, which will represent about 266,000 Indians living in continental United States, will not ask for either sympathy or aid. Its members point very justly with pride to the fact that they are the wealthiest per capita class in North America, as the average possession in land and money is \$3,000. All of which indicates that the estimate of the average white man that "the only good Indian is a dead Indian" is a libel on the race.—*Philadelphia Ledger*.



Advancing in Her Studies.

Nancy Coleman has entered the preparatory department of the West Chester Normal.