

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

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## THE SENIOR TREE—THE NORWAY SPRUCE.

The following verses are by the members of the Senior Class:

Behold our proud and radiant Spruce,  
Chosen from many of its kind,  
To teach and elevate the mind;  
May it grow and stand for long,  
To cheer the wayfarer with its song.

—Anna Roulette.

May the birds find resting places  
on your friendly branches.

—Alivs Morrin.

We name thee "Noble Strongheart"  
That you may truly serve  
With courage, purity, and truth,  
Sweet memories of Class '14 preserve.

—Hazel Skye.

Grow on, thou little evergreen;  
beneath thy roots we place our names  
as a fond remembrance of the Class  
of nineteen fourteen.—Fred Broker.

This Norway Spruce is the Senior tree;  
Mistake it not for that of another class,  
But, pay it respect, whether on land or sea,  
For this Senior tree doth all others surpass.

—Lillian Simon.

Here we plant thee, stately Norway Spruce,  
May nature's storms extend to thee a truce,  
That thou may'st thy work complete,  
Are the prayers with which our hearts are  
replete.

—Simon Needham.

The Senior Class is planting thee  
With hearts both light and free;  
Repay our love by growing strong,  
That, watching thee, we'll ne'er do wrong.

—Lillian Porterfield.

Oh, beautiful, promising tree!  
Like strains of martial music which suggest  
Feelings of sadness and longing, so do thou  
Unfold life's plan of endless endeavor and toil.

—Isabell La Vatta.

A glorious tree is the Norway Spruce; may it live for many years to beautify our campus and to offer shelter to the many birds which every year return to nestle within its friendly branches in perfect trust and safety.—Harry Conroy.

Thou art emblem of joy everlasting;  
Of truth that will ever rise  
Above the wrong, however grasping,  
A lesson we shall learn if we are wise.

—Rose T. Snow.

To thee, oh Spruce, we wish longevity,  
An hundred years to bring glorious change  
Which needs must come in a century's range,  
Tower straight and high in courage and purity  
To teach each one his God-given duty.

—Louise Bluesky.

Mother Nature hath bestowed rare  
wisdom upon the Spruce. Its sombre  
statue teaches courage; its evergreen  
branches, fidelity; and its fragrant  
incense, sweet humility.

Three noble virtues, which if heed-  
ed, will make our lives sublime.

—Rose Lyons.

Here's to the Spruce, Soan-ga-da-eya the true,  
Braving the winter as no other can do.  
Standing for courage in the battle of life  
Truly a Strongheart in every strife.

—Myrtle Thomas.

Yonder stands our noble Soan-ga-da-eya—  
(Indian name for Strongheart.)  
Heavenward will tower our lovely Spruce tree.  
Straight and strong from mother Nature's  
heart

In thee are signs of our wayward race,  
Which hath courage all nature to face.  
Noble Norway Spruce, Class of '14 honors thee.

—Rose L. Whipper.

Oh proud and radiant Spruce,  
In other parts thou once did'st shine,  
Not of your choice were you induced,  
To seek another clime.

Tho' young, with features yet untraced,  
Your shadow offers peaceful resting place,  
Where oft, mayhap, I shall relate  
My sorrows in its soft embrace.

Once again it is the spring,  
And your tuneful lays are strung,  
So while the notes do ring,  
I'll trust to you the secrets I have spun.

—Margaret Chilson.

There is one thing that is almost  
as sacred as the marriage relation—  
that is an appointment. A man who  
fails to meet his appointment, unless  
he has a good reason, is practically a  
liar, and the world treats him as  
such.—Orison Swett Marden.

## NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

Ethan Anderson is now at his home  
in Upper Lake, Cal.

Charles Boniosh, one of our ex-  
students, is playing baseball with the  
Oshkosh team.

Eliza Dyer writes from Pine Ridge,  
S. Dak., that she is well and keep-  
ing house for her father.

Elmer Whitefield, who left here  
three years ago, is helping his father  
on their farm near Ft. Lapwai, Idaho.

Little Ester Dunbar, a loyal Su-  
san and beloved of Carlisle, sends  
cheerful greetings from Cut Bank,  
Mont.

A letter from Robert Weather-  
stone, who went home a few weeks  
ago, tells us that he is busy helping  
his brother on their ranch.

Archie Quamala writes from Wins-  
low, Arizona: "I always remember  
Carlisle. I am glad to tell you that  
I am getting along very well, with  
plenty of work which I enjoy very  
much."

A letter received from James Half-  
town, one of our ex-students, states  
that he is working his own farm at  
Red House, N. Y. He adds that he  
is thankful for what he learned while  
at Carlisle, especially while under the  
Outing System.

John A. Runclose writes from  
Stamford, South Dakota, that he is  
a very busy man since he has bought  
a printing office and is running a  
newspaper,—"The Stamford Stand-  
ard." John is also negotiating for a  
mail route which he hopes to secure.

Peter Eastman, who went to his  
home in Peever, S. Dak., immedi-  
ately after his graduation, writes that  
he has finished seeding their own  
land and is now working on an addi-  
tional quarter section which they  
have rented. He takes care of  
twelve horses, "eight of which must  
be in harness every morning before  
breakfast."

## 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 lacrosse team were defeated by the Naval Academy team at Annapolis last Thursday by the score of 5 to 3. The Indians were severely penalized by the referee at times, and the attack was not up to standard.

The defeat of Johns Hopkins by our lacrosse team on Saturday was a notable victory, and the first one scored against the Baltimore collegians this year. The Indians showed good team work and aggressiveness, and in fact played the best lacrosse they have shown this year.

The Walbrook Athletic Club team plays here to-morrow.

A lacrosse game has been arranged to be played here May 23 with the University of Pennsylvania team.

The track team has been working hard all the week in preparation for the dual meet with John Hopkins University, which is to take place at Baltimore to-morrow. Carlisle is strong in the middle distance runs and hurdles, but weak in the weights, distance runs, and sprints.

The State College dual meet to be held here next week Saturday should be a hummer, and fast marks should be made. The Indians have a small chance to defeat John Hopkins, but less chance of winning over State.

#### Out-Door Meeting of Y. W. C. A.

By Miss Ruth Cowdrey.

The first open-air meeting of the summer was held in the bandstand last Sunday evening by the Y. W. C. A., and though we missed the absent members who have gone to the country, we had a good time. Rose Whipper was leader, and after the opening service of hymns and scripture reading, she asked Miss Kaup

to speak. Practical lessons from the life of Joseph were spoken of and helpful thoughts for our daily life given.

Mrs. Flower was present, and gave a brief, earnest talk on recognizing the presence of God and His protecting care.

#### Visit Historic Places.

While at Annapolis, the lacrosse team had the pleasure of visiting the Capitol. They also visited the room where Washington resigned, as Commander-in-Chief of the armies of the United Colonies of America.

#### Entertains Her "Country" Friends.

A farewell party was given by Mary Belgarde on Wednesday evening to a number of her friends who were leaving for the country. The invited guests were Anna Roulette, Margaret Chilson, Anita Pollard, Edith Emery, and Emma Grumboise. Everyone was called upon to make a farewell speech. Margaret Chilson gave a splendid talk on "Character." Just before adjournment, ice cream and cake were served.

#### A Visit to the Pennsylvania Museum.

While at Harrisburg last Friday, the band boys visited the Pennsylvania Museum. Among the many interesting things to be seen was the immense picture of the Battle of Gettysburg, showing Pickett's charge. There were also cases full of national flags which were carried during the Civil War; among these was the flag carried through the streets of Baltimore during the attack of the mob on the national troops.

#### Accepts Position.

The Ashland News chronicles the following concerning one of our graduates:

Miss Cora Bresette, of this village, a graduate of the Carlisle Indian School, has accepted a civil-service appointment as stenographer at the Fort Berthold Agency, N. Dak. She left Tuesday for that place, accompanied as far as Ashland by her mother, Mrs. Madeline Bresette. Miss Bresette has a large circle of friends who are pleased to learn of her appointment and wish her unbounded success in her labors.

### GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

We enjoyed those eggs last Sunday morning.

Elmer Bush has gone to his home in California.

The carpenters are building a fence at the first farm.

The flower for the month of May is the lily-of-the-valley.

Several of the band boys left for the country last Monday.

The boys on the first farm are cutting potatoes for seed.

Eva Simons is taking training at the German Hospital in Philadelphia.

Mr. Kensler, our genial quartermaster, is enjoying a few days' vacation.

The Freshman Class are anxiously waiting for their turn to work in the garden.

Hanover Springs, who is in the United States Navy, was a visitor over Sunday.

Saturn is now the evening star. Jupiter, Mercury, and Venus are the morning stars.

Mrs. Flower and Florence Garlow were visitors at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday evening.

Last Saturday evening the band, led by Benedict Cloud, gave a very enjoyable outdoor concert.

Mr. Mann and the Sophomores spent a profitable hour at the first farm last Friday afternoon.

Joseph Sheahan, who is working in Baltimore, was with the lacrosse team while they were in that city.

Owing to the great amount of work on the farms, a number of boys have been detailed to work there during this month.

Ozetta Bourbonnois has gone to Lancaster, Pa., where she will take a course in nursing in the Lancaster General Hospital.

Mamie Hall, who has been going to school in Moorestown, N. J., since December, has passed all of her examinations so far.

The florist and his boys are setting out evergreen shrubs along the right side of the road near the academic building. The arrangement gives a pleasing effect.

# GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Charles Ross is working in Allentown, N. J.

The painters are working on Mr. Warner's house.

The boys on the first farm have finished plowing.

Grover Allen was with us for a few days' visit last week.

Mamie Richardson is now at her home in White Earth, Minn.

James Bucktooth is working in the *Herald* printing office in town.

Delphine Beoulieu writes of a pleasant Outing home at Moorestown, N. J.

The florist and his detail are constantly working to beautify our campus.

There will be a track meet between our second team and Conway Hall on Saturday.

The lacrosse team will play the Walbrook Athletic Club to-morrow afternoon.

The students all enjoyed the music that was furnished by the band last Saturday evening.

During the absence of Mr. Lamson, George Wynaco is in charge of the masonry department.

Father Stock gave some instructive advice on "Obedience" at the Catholic meeting Sunday evening.

Rose Lyons, of the Senior Class, recited "The Web of Life" at chapel exercises Monday afternoon.

During their three-day visit in Annapolis, the boys roomed in Bancroft Hall at the Naval Academy.

Alice Bellanger, who left for her home sometime during the winter, is now club cook at Beauleau, Minn.

The mending room is now in charge of Miss Austin, who was recently appointed to that position from Baltimore.

In a letter to Miss Sweeney, Anita Pollard, who is with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thompson at their summer home in the mountains, expresses the greatest satisfaction with her surroundings.

While at Harrisburg Mr. Stauffer and his band boys climbed to the top of the Capitol dome, after which feat they leisurely went through the build-

ing. The most interesting places were the House of Representatives, the Senate Chamber, and the Museum.

Catherine Vornwald sends word from West Grove, Pa., that one of her pleasant duties nowadays is taking care of chickens.

The Seniors visited the Carlisle Shoe Factory and the Carpet Factory Friday morning after they had finished their home letters.

The Seniors were represented at chapel exercises last Monday by Simon Needham, who gave an essay entitled "Concentration."

Last Sunday, Carolina Hewitt went to the morning service at the Lutheran Church in town to play the accompaniment for the choir.

While at Baltimore the lacrosse team witnessed the Southern Intercollegiate track meet, which was won by the University of Virginia.

Leila Waterman is substituting in the normal department this week during the absence of Miss Kaup, who will assist Miss Johnston with the Outing work.

Last Sunday being a beautiful day, Miss Burns took Evelyn Springer, Myrtle and Rebecca Thomas, Jennie Ross, Emily Poodry, and Alice Tyn-dall to The Cave.

Roy Large, captain of the lacrosse team, cheered and inspired his team mates last Saturday in their game with Johns Hopkins by playing a splendid game himself.

## Little Folks Have Happy Time.

Last Saturday morning Verna and Hazel Nori had a birthday party on the lawn. The invited guest were Lenora Smith, Winema Posey, Inez and Harriet Whitwell, and Arthur Brown, Jr. Judging from the merry laughter that reached us, they must have had a happy time.

## Study Nature's Ways.

Friday evening Miss Cowdrey and Miss Georgenson took a party of girls to The Cave. While there they observed the structure and formation of this interesting work of nature. They also gathered and studied a number of the beautiful spring flowers.

# THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Crowded over from last week.

## THE MERCER SOCIETY.

By Minnie Charles.

The following program was rendered: Song, Mercers; recitation, Amy Smith; vocal solo, Eleanor Hawk; piano duet, Theresa Lay and Caroline Hewitt; essay, Mary Green; pen pictures, Jane Gayton; piano solo, Isabelle LaVatta.

The debate: *Resolved*, "That we gain more knowledge in visiting our own country than by going abroad." Affirmatives, Bessie Gilland and Edith Emery; negatives, Rose Whipper and Blanche Jollie. The judges decided in favor of the affirmatives.

## THE SUSAN SOCIETY.

By Pearl Bonser.

Song Susans; select reading, Mercy Metoxen; recitation, Lena Wapoose; pianosolo, Sadie Metoxen; recitation, Jeanette Pappan; vocal solo, Alice Springer.

The debate: *Resolved*, "That military tactics should be taught at Carlisle." On the affirmative side were Ella Fox and Pearl Bonser; the negative, Nettie Kingsley and Rose Simpson. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative side.

Mrs. Canfield, Miss Goodyear, and several other visitors from town were present.

## The School's Shops Interest Students and Teachers.

The beautifully appointed shops are interesting places to visit, and the teachers with their classes are frequent visitors. Last Friday after the home letters, Miss Reichel and the Freshmen Class availed themselves of the opportunity to visit several of them.

## Catherine Tekakwitha Notes.

Notwithstanding the fact that many boys and girls have left school on the Outing System, the Holy Name Society meeting was well attended. Miss Sweeney gave an interesting talk on her trip to New York with the Indian girls who participated in the Marquette League Exhibit. Mary Pleets and Agnes Bartholomeau each played a piano selection; Antone Anaquot a violin solo, and Father Stock spoke on the virtue of obedience.

## NO SHORT CUTS WILL SOLVE THE INDIAN PROBLEM.

M. FRIEDMAN IN THE RED MAN.

There is no short-cut scheme which will act as a panacea for the solution of the Indian problem. The gradual, and, it is hoped from now on, accelerated evolution of the race into healthy, self-supporting, self-respecting, Christian men and women, will come as it has with the Indian's pale face brother. Many of the mistakes, and some of the disasters, of the past have been due to ill-advised policies and the enactment of laws looking toward artificially forcing the Indians, unprepared and untutored through they were, into citizenship. If this had meant simply giving the Indian the right of suffrage, and at the same time the benefits of protection, it would have been just and proper, and in the end a blessing. Too often it was done to give the Indian absolute control of his property, with the result that he soon lost his land and became destitute. Citizenship for the Indian, in the highest sense, depends on his requirement of the arts and ideals of civilization as an individual and family. Real citizenship does not and cannot come by virtue of blanket legislation for either a tribe or a race, a large portion of whose members are illiterate and incompetent.

When we look on the past in Indian affairs, it is cause for pride in the fine inherent qualities in the Indian, that he has made the progress that he has. There has been so much that has been bad, and so many changes in the making of which the Indian has really been forgotten, ignored, or misunderstood, that we must admire and felicitate the race on its accomplishment and development in spite of it all.

While we legislated 75,000 members of the Five Civilized Tribes of Oklahoma into citizenship, it has been shown by careful investigation that their conditions of living, progress, industry, education, morality, business ability, and contribution to the Commonwealth and the Nation, brings thousands of them into the same class of incompetency that is shown by the members of many of our backward tribes. This proportion was so large that it was found necessary to again permit the children of the members of these tribes to

re-enter the Federal schools for Indians several years ago, as well as to employ many district agents to look after their welfare. Thousands of these Indians are unable to care for their property, and are untrained both in civilization or in some useful industry.

It is gradually being recognized that the Indian problem resolves itself into a large human and material business of dealings with individuals, which aims to bring these people at the earliest date, consistent with thoroughness, to that point of advancement where the Federal Government can, with justice and safety to our wards, withdraw its supporting arm of paternalism. Until this time does come, it will continue to be the Nation's duty to protect the Indian from the land shark, bootlegger, and the grafter, and to give him that educational nurture and stimulation in self-help which will fit him to stand unaided and cope with the white man.

The forces that are now making for Indian betterment must needs be continued, strengthened, and made more efficient. Education must be extended, made more practical and intensified to meet the needs of the Indian; suppression of the liquor traffic must continue unabated; the health of the Indian must be conserved and an effective campaign against disease introduced; allotments must be made with care and discretion, and unnecessary leasing, which promotes idleness, discouraged; the gospel of hardwork and frugality should be taught; Christian work should be encouraged by fair dealing and equal opportunity to all; finally, waste of every kind and duplication of effort in the Service should be eliminated, and efficiency tempered by real sympathy should prevail.

In all this our purpose should be, not to make a poor imitation of the white man out of the Indian, but a better Indian, conserving and developing those contributions which he has brought to us, which are distinctively Indian, in his talents and noble character. Nor should we allow anything to prevent the hastening of the time when the Indian, like the pale face, shall be free. How necessary, therefore, it is for us to know at an early date where the Indians stand, both from a legal standpoint, as well as in the matter of property. We owe it to these people,

and the Indian has a right to demand that we make a businesslike and thorough accounting of his money and property.

As a Nation, we can guide and protect him, but in the end the Indian will have to work out his own salvation. It is quite evident that no avenue of endeavor is closed to the Indian in America on account of race. The little prejudice that now exists in some parts of the country will be eradicated by rapidly bringing the Indian into friendly association with his white neighbor in such a way as to promote mutual helpfulness and respect. The final impediment will be removed when the Indians become producers, and thus enter that great army of economic factors of their country. Training for old and young, on and off the reservation, in the elements of knowledge, in morality and in useful industry, which takes into account local conditions and the varying talents of the Indian, is an important factor to this end.

In the Indian Service the biggest thing is the man. He and the things which are best for him and his surpass everything else in importance. In the last analysis, the Indian problem is a human problem, concerned with the development and, at the same time, with the conservation of a human race.



## LETTER OF APPRECIATION.

CANTONMENT INDIAN AGENCY,  
Cantonment, Okla.,  
April 19, 1913.

SUPT. M. FRIEDMAN,  
Carlisle, Pa.

DEAR SIR:—I have examined very carefully your annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, and must say that the work done at Carlisle reflects great credit on the institution and the Indian Service at large.

The record made is one of which you can personally be proud. Incidentally I might say, the report itself is a work of art and speaks volumes for the printing department of your school.

Very respectfully,  
WALTER G. WEST,  
Superintendent.



Have an aim in life, or your energies will all be wasted.