

The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME X.

CARLISLE, PA., SEPTEMBER 19, 1913.

NUMBER 3

CARLISLE GIVES PRACTICAL TRAINING IN FARM MANAGEMENT.

Production Keeps Pace With Instruction—
Piggery also Conducted.

EXTENSIVE progress has been made in the intensive cultivation of the two school farms which are owned by the Carlisle Indian School, known as the "Kutz Farm" and the "Parker Farm," or as the "first" and "second" farms. These farms contain, approximately, 300 acres, and every acre is farmed by Indian apprentices according to modern successful methods of agriculture.

A careful rotation of crops has been practiced, the fields fenced, and on some plots several crops have been raised each year. Alfalfa has been extensively cultivated and is a success, and record crops of grass and grains have resulted from the careful methods practiced, by the use of fertilizer and manure, and by intelligent rotation.

For instance:

Eight acres of wheat on the first farm produced 248 bushels and some pounds of wheat.

Forty-eight acres of wheat on the second farm produced a total of 976 bushels and some pounds.

In spite of the very dry weather our crop of oats was very good, yielding an average of a little more than forty bushels per acre.

The straw from the forty-eight acres of wheat on the second farm has been baled and yielded 54½ tons of 2,000 lbs. each.

Thus production has stimulated instruction, and given added desire to the students to learn. In fact the farms and the dairy are conducted on a business as well as a school basis, the same as any active, able, down-to-date farmer would run his own farm to increase its value and make it pay. It has been found by experience that better agricultural teaching is the result, and that

the Indian students make more progress under this kind of a regime. To see a school farm overgrown with weeds, or the land wasted, or tools and appliances neglected is a vicious example to the boy who is learning to be a farmer, no matter how good the theoretical training may be. Instruction in this branch at Carlisle is based on worthy example and efficient farm management, as well as through books and pamphlets.

In this connection it should be mentioned that Carlisle has a very successful piggery, which is conducted in a modern way with profit to the school and students.

Up until the present time and for more than a year, Mr. Harvey K. Meyer, a clerk at the school, who has a practical knowledge of farming, has been giving oversight to the technical work at the farms and dairy, and under his supervision those departments have been greatly improved and developed. He has especially increased the efficiency in the work of practical farming and dairy practice.



NEW FENCE AND GRADING.

A new fence, eight feet high, of good construction and neat design, has been built along two sides of the Campus where the School Hospital is located. It faces along Garrison Lane and the railroad tracks. Locust posts were used and hemlock boards.

A similar fence to replace the one which runs along the east length of the campus is nearly finished. The old fences were badly dilapidated. The entire length of the new fence is 1,602 feet.

A large portion of the Campus in front of the Hospital which was full of weeds and brush has been cleared and graded and sowed in grass. This end of the Campus is now very attractive with its beautiful flower beds, shrubbery, and well-kept lawn.

BEGIN NOW; WORK HARD; HOLD FAST

Superintendent Speaks to Students on Value of Getting Right Start.

SUPERINTENDENT Friedman spoke to the entire school on Friday evening, September 5th, in the Auditorium, outlining important matters connected with the school year and impressing on students the vital necessity for getting properly placed in their school work and making an aggressive start with a good aim.

He read extracts from reports of Outing patrons concerning both boys and girls, of a favorable and unfavorable character, and drew important and practical lessons which will have a helpful effect in building character and for life guidance of every boy and girl.

After outlining important events which had transpired during the summer, he spoke of the importance of the night-study period, the improvements in the school work, and of improvements made to the school.

The Superintendent called on the students to make solid use of the splendid opportunities for a practical education provided by the Government, and impressed on all the great responsibility which was theirs of proving that "it pays to educate an Indian." Continuing, he said:

"The time to start is now. The habits which are formed in youth stick. If you live right and progress as young men and young women, in all likelihood you will be a credit to your race when you reach the age of maturity. The failures in older age are usually due to wasted opportunity, idleness, and vice during youth.

"Habit is like a cable—you add to and strengthen it, and in time it becomes so strong that you cannot break it. If you form good habits and live right during youth, you are likely to have good habits later on and be a good man or woman.

"This is an important time for the Indians. Their lands must be opened,

and the day is inevitably coming when they must stand alone like other citizens everywhere. The Government cannot always protect your property. You must learn to protect it yourself. Get all the education and development of character you can to prepare for the day when the administration's policy of making the Indians "free" shall come to pass.

"Learn to stand squarely on your own feet; look every man straight in the eye; make industry and sobriety a part of you, and trust in the Great Spirit for guidance. With such a foundation you will succeed, and prove a benediction to your people. Begin now; hold fast; work hard, and live right."

It was an inspiring and enthusiastic meeting.

STUDY ASSIGNMENTS.

The following studies are being taken up by the four upper classes:

THE SENIORS.

No. 11.—Ancient history; The Hebrew religion. No. 12.—Mathematics, insurance. No. 13.—Commercial geography; human control of commerce. No. 14.—Orison Swett Marden's essay on "Opportunity;" grammar and word study.

THE JUNIORS.

No. 11.—Andrews Manual of the Constitution. No. 12.—Bank discount. No. 13.—Physical geography. No. 14.—Grammar and word study.

THE SOPHOMORES.

No. 11.—Civil government. No. 12.—Profit and loss. No. 13.—Common school geography. No. 14.—The "Legend of the Enchanted Soldier;" grammar and word study.

THE FRESHMEN.

No. 11.—Spelling and U. S. history. No. 12.—The metric system. No. 13.—Common school geography. No. 14.—The "Legend of Sleepy Hollow;" grammar and word study.

Speakers at Opening Exercises.

At Chapel exercises Monday, Mr. Whitwell gave a talk on "Obedience." He quoted, from "Casabianca" and said that anyone reading that poem could not but feel thrilled at the heroic boy's loyalty to duty and obedience. Obedience is the law—obedience to the dictates of conscience; and there can be no success worthy of the name without strict adherence to that "still small voice."

Eva Williams gave a reading entitled "The Boy of the Family."

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Francis LaMere has entered the Senior Class.

Charles Coons is our new assistant physical director.

The Junior Varsity started football practice last Monday.

The painters are doing the walls and ceilings in Girls' Quarters.

The plumbers are covering the steam pipes in Girls' Quarters.

The farm boys are busily engaged in cutting corn to fill the big silo.

Mrs. Gove gave a short talk to the pupils in Chapel Sunday morning.

The farmers on the second farm finished baling straw early last week.

Robert Hill, the Varsity man, has returned from his home in New York.

A party of Sioux boys and girls arrived last Friday from Pine Ridge, S. Dak.

The boys in the Athletic Quarters are glad that the training table has started.

The girls in Miss Kaup's Sunday-school class find her an interesting teacher.

Minnie Blackhawk and Margaret Pickett are taking training at the Hospital.

A large number of new students from Oklahoma arrived at Carlisle last week.

Michael Gomez, who works at his trade in Harrisburg, was a visitor last Sunday.

The painters are working on the dispensary at the Large Boys' Quarters.

The literary societies convened in their respective halls, for the first meeting of the fall term, last Friday evening.

Newton Thompson returned last week from a week's vacation in Toronto, Canada.

Lucy West has been promoted from the shirtmaking to the dress-making department.

All the Varsity football men had their hard work-out for the season this week, to get in shape for the first game with Albright College to-

morrow. Many of the new candidates will be given a chance to show their ability in this first game.

During Mr. Brown's absence in Washington, D. C., Louis Paulin and Edward Morrin were in charge of the printing office work rooms.

John Gibson's declamation on "The Road to Greatness" contained advice that we should do well to heed.

Henry Giard, who is working near Mechanicsburg, paid the school a short visit on Saturday evening.

The girls enjoyed the walk to the first farm Sunday afternoon. They were chaperoned by Miss Burns and Miss Sweeney.

Clifford Leeds, who is working at his trade of blacksmithing in Middletown, Pa., came in Saturday afternoon and stayed over Sunday.

The sermon delivered by Father Stock at Mass last Sunday should inspire each and every one to try and do what is right at all times.

New students are arriving daily. From "Maine to California" they come to Carlisle, and to all we extend a greeting and a welcoming hand.

The girls of Company A were indeed glad to move into their rooms off the east hall on the third floor. The rooms look so clean and inviting after being remodeled and painted.

Mrs. Laura J. A. Gove, field matron at the Ponca Agency in Oklahoma, arrived at the school last week with eleven new students for Carlisle. The party consisted of ten Poncas and one Kaw.

Sylvester Long, Carlisle '12, and Conway Hall freshman last year, was a visitor to his Alma Mater the fore part of the week. He was on his way to St. John's Military Academy in Manlius, N. Y., where he has been granted a scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnston and children, Leighton and Imogene, of Washington, D. C., who have been summering on the banks of the picturesque Juniata, stopped over for a few days' visit with sister and "auntie", Miss Lida Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dickey, of Erie, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. William K. Dickey, of Altoona, Pa., were the guests last Saturday of our Outing Agent, Mr. D. H. Dickey. They came in their touring car and from here they went to Atlantic City.

Vacation Happenings of Interest from Campus and Quarters

VACATION PERSONALS.

Miss Searight rested quietly at her home in Carlisle.

Mr. George, with his family, visited friends in Cumberland, Md.

Miss Ridenour's vacation was pleasantly spent with her sister in Woodhull, Ill.

Mr. Nonnest, except for the week spent at Camp Sells, at Pine Grove Furnace, remained at the school.

Miss Herman spent her annual leave in occasional week-end visits to her home in Snyder County, Pa.

Miss Marie Lewis, of the Outing Office, spent her vacation in Philadelphia, Atlantic City, and at the school.

Mrs. Ritche spent three weeks of her leave at West Fairview, Pa. She also visited her son in Carlisle for a week.

Miss Knight, on account of the illness of her father, spent the whole of her annual leave at her home in Weaubleau, Mo.

Mr. Carnes spent his leave quietly at his home in Carlisle. He spent some pleasant hours in fishing in the nearby streams.

Mr. Herr, with the exception of short trips to Hershey Park and Harrisburg, remained at home at Boiling Springs.

The latter part of July, Mr. and Mrs. Warner, accompanied by Mr. Mrs. Meyer, took a pleasant auto trip to Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Austin visited her brother in Baltimore. She enjoyed some pleasant excursions on the water to Annapolis and other places.

Mr. Kensler, Mr. Miller, Mr. Denney, Mr. Lau, Mr. Gardener, and Mr. Collins, were all among the "stay-at-homes" this summer.

Mr. Shambaugh paid short visits to Dillsburg and Harrisburg. The remainder of his vacation was passed quietly at his home.

Mr. Mann's vacation was pleasantly spent in camping near Delaware Water Gap. There is a rumor afloat of an heroic rescue of two

maidens from a watery grave by this young gentleman, but he modestly refuses to talk about it.

After a short visit to Washington, D. C., Miss Hazard spent three very pleasant weeks with Miss Beach at the latter's home in Branford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Boltz visited in Lickens, Pa. From there they journeyed through the mountains to Williams Valley. They saw some beautiful scenery on the way.

Miss Mary C. Dormire, who holds the position of Baker at the Indian School at Cherokee, N. C., recently paid us a short visit. She was very much pleased with everything she saw here.

Mr. Weber chaperoned the summer camp for pupils at Pine Grove Furnace, Pa. Mrs. Weber and Katherine were with him there part of the time. They also visited Reading and Bernville.

Miss Beer spent her vacation very quietly with her mother at her home in Reynoldsville, Pa. In company with Miss Reichel and Miss Rice, she spent a few days at the end of August at Atlantic city.

Miss Georgenson took a course in agriculture, nature study, and grammar-grade methods, at Mt. Gretna, Pa., during her educational leave. Her annual leave was spent at Philadelphia and Carlisle, Pa.

Mr. McKean spent his vacation in Auburn, Moravia, and Groton, in New York State. He also visited the George Junior Republic, at Freeville in that State, for ideas to use in connection with his work at Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer spent a pleasant week at Dr. Boyer's cottage at Mt. Holly Lake. They spent the rest of Mr. Stauffer's vacation in the vicinity of Carlisle, at Harrisburg, and in a pleasant auto trip to Hazelton, Pa.

Miss Beach, Librarian, spent her vacation at Branford, Conn. While there she visited the New Haven Public Library, The Young Men's Institute Library and the Yale University Library in New Haven, and the Blackstone Memorial Library in

Branford. She also visited the Librarians' Vacation Home at Indian Neck on Long Island Sound, and was present at the opening exercises of that home.

Miss Zeamer rested at her home near Boiling Springs, Pa. She took with her Charles Foster of the Small Boys' Quarters. She speaks in highest praise of Charles' conduct while with her, and says he "behaved beautifully."

Mr. Matthews, by invitation of the supervisor of the State Institution for Epileptics at Sonyea, N. Y., spent part of his vacation in a visit to that institution. He was formerly employed there as cook. He also visited Buffalo, in the same State.

Miss McDowell's vacation was pleasantly spent at her home in Conneaut, Ohio, and in Cleveland. She also spent three weeks at New York's famous Chautauqua, where she specialized in agriculture, physical geography, and parliamentary law. She heard some especially fine lectures and some excellent concerts.

Miss Burns enjoyed her annual vacation at her home in West Pittston, Pa. Her educational leave was spent at the summer school at Mt. Gretna in the same State, where she heard lectures on medieval history, English literature, and psychology. An interesting feature of her summer's experience was a visit to the iron mines at Cornwall, Pa.

Miss Sweeney says that the most profitable two weeks that she has ever spent in connection with her school work were spent at the Oneonta State Normal School, in New York State, where she has attended school for several other terms. She visited the new model classrooms of the school and studied practical methods of teaching. Her annual leave was spent at her home in St. Joseph, Pa.

The real comforts of life cost but a small proportion of what most of us can earn.—*P. T. Barnum.*

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor than silver and gold.—*Bible.*

About Carlisle Athletics—Scholarship for Carlisle Graduate

THE ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL GAME.

Arranged For Polo Grounds, New York— Army-Indian Game Canceled.

On Monday, August 25, Captain J. M. Beacham, Jr., U. S. A., representing the Athletic Council of the Army, visited the Carlisle School with reference to arranging for a game between the Carlisle Indian School and the West Point Military Academy. As it was at that time thought that all possible efforts had been exhausted in arranging a game between the Army and the Navy, a contract was signed for a game between the Army and the Indians, to take place at West Point on November 29. This was in the nature of a post-season game, as the regular football season of the Carlisle School terminates on Thanksgiving Day, in a game with Brown University at Providence.

When it was announced, however, that all negotiations for an Army and Navy game were off, the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy became interested and brought the athletic authorities of the Military Academy and the Naval Academy to Washington for the purpose of arranging a game as heretofore, if possible. As reported in the press, these efforts were successful and the Army and Navy game was arranged to take place at the Polo grounds in New York City on November 29.

The Army and Navy football game each year is, undoubtedly, one of the most important social and athletic events of the season, and it was gratifying to all that arrangements were finally made for it to take place again this year. It was a great pleasure for the authorities of the Carlisle Indian School to release West Point from its contract to play on this date. This is especially the case in view of the fact that the athletic relations between the two academies and the Indian School have always been most cordial. The following letter has been received at Carlisle:

UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY,
WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 9, 1913.
MR. M. FRIEDMAN, Superintendent,
U. S. Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.
SIR:—Your telegram to the Secretary of the Army Athletic Council, releasing West Point

from the contract to play the football team of your institution on November 29th, has been received and the officers and cadets of the Military Academy deeply appreciate your action and the fine spirit of sportsmanship which actuated you.

We do not wish, however, to forego the pleasure of playing the Carlisle team, and I am anxious to continue the cordial relations now existing between the two institutions and to bring into as close athletic relations as possible the Government schools.

With this end in view I have instructed the Army Athletic Council to take the matter up with the proper athletic representative at Carlisle, and sincerely hope that instead of the game being canceled, it can be arranged for some earlier date.

Very respectfully,

C. P. TOWNSLEY,
Colonel, C. A. C., Superintendent.



ATHLETIC NOTES.

Football Season Opens Saturday with Game on Indian Field.

Football practice has been progressing every day, and the new candidates have been gradually learning the rudiments of the game. Only a few scrimmages have been held, but these showed an encouraging spirit and aggressiveness on the part of the candidates which augurs well for a successful season.

Training table was started for the Varsity squad on Monday and for the others on Tuesday, the squad having been reduced to forty-five men.

The football season opens to-morrow, when Albright College will meet us upon Indian Field at 3 p. m., and on next Wednesday Lebanon Valley College will meet Carlisle at the same hour and place.

The second team has a good schedule this year which will be published later. The opening game will be with Mercersburg Academy on September 27th, and Conway Hall will be played on October 4th.

The Junior Varsity also has a schedule, and their first game will be at Waynesboro on October 4th.

Shoes for the cross-country boys have arrived, and the track candidates are hiking over the country daily. No better exercise can be had than cross-country running.

FRED CARDIN HONORED.

Gets Scholarship in Dana's Musical Conservatory.

For the first time in the history of Carlisle one of its students has been honored by being selected for one of the scholarships on violin by Dana's Musical Conservatory, of Warren, Ohio. The young man whose good fortune it was to receive such an honor is a graduate of the school in the Class 1912. He returned to take up post-graduate work in the Business Department and continue his studies on the violin in our own Music Department, under Mr. Stauffer, who himself is an alumnus of the Dana Conservatory. Realizing that Fred had talent for his chosen instrument, an effort was made to help him continue his study, and through the courtesy of our worthy Superintendent, Mr. Friedman, the way was opened, and the scholarship was offered by Mr. Dana.

A card from Fred tells us he is being treated with the utmost courtesy and is very happy, indeed. We hope to hear good report of him from time to time, for judging from his past efforts at Carlisle he will no doubt be a credit not only to his race but his Alma Mater as well. His host of friends wish him every success. At the meeting of the school held in the Auditorium last Friday evening, Mr. Friedman spoke in terms of highest tribute of the work of Fred Cardin while at Carlisle, and after his remarks the school gave three rousing cheers for their schoolmate, whom they were sorry to see leave, but were glad to lose if it meant his gain.

The conservatory which he has entered was founded in the year 1868 by Junius Dana, brother of Charles Dana, editor and founder of the New York Sun. William H. Dana, son of Junius, and present head of the conservatory, was born in 1846. His musical education was begun at Kulak's Conservatory, Berlin, and continued at the Royal Academy of Music, London. He served during the Civil War, was one of the founders of the Music Teachers' National Association, and in 1880 began a series of lecturing tours, traveling over Europe and the Arctic regions.

Religious Meetings of the Week—Dr. Hallen's Illustrated Lecture

PROTESTANT SUNDAY SERVICE.

Rev. Coblentz Preached Fine Sermon to Indian Boys and Girls.

Rev. E. L. Coblentz conducted the services held in the Auditorium last Sunday afternoon. His text was Revelations, 3:20: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me."

Christ came rapping at the souls of men and the response meant the formation of great benevolent institutions, the amelioration of human suffering, the enhancement of a sense of human worth and the establishment of the ideal of human brotherhood. Listen for the rap of truth, beauty, and goodness. Fling wide open the portals of the soul to your heavenly visitors, and have your life transformed and glorified by their companionship.

In his sermon he showed the necessity for having a right ideal before us in all that we undertake and traced many of the failures of to-day to the fact that great undertakings are not always controlled by the right kind of ideals, and that what at first may seem success, in the end proves to be a dismal failure. But with Christ as our ideal we cannot fail.

The Sunday School.

At the opening exercises of the Sunday School on September 14, the classes were reorganized according to their school grade with the following teachers: Mr. Whitwell, Mrs. Lovewell, Miss Kaup, Miss Georgenson, Miss Hagen, Miss Case, Miss Wilson, Miss Jones, Mrs. Meyer, Miss Bentz, and Miss McDowell. There were ninety-six girls present.

Mrs. Gove, a visitor from Ponca, Okla., gave a helpful talk,

The Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

The meeting was led by John Gibson. The president, Nelson Simons, talked to the boys about meeting and encouraging new boys to come into the Association.

Mr. McMillan, our old friend, was there to give the fellows words of encouragement, as was also Sylvester Long, our ex-president, who has al-

ways done a great deal to further the interests of Association work. He advised the boys to attend the meetings regularly and to work earnestly to promote the growth of Christian work at Carlisle.

Mr. Mann was present to advise and to help carry on the meeting.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Interesting Experience Meeting.

An experience meeting, with Sylvia Moon, Mary Green, Lena Watson, and Pearl Bonser as speakers, was held Sunday evening in Y. W. C. A. Hall. Each gave interesting notes on the benefits of the Outing, and also of the personal side of their summer experiences. Pearl Bonser's account of her trip to the conference at Eagles Mere was a graphic picture of that beautiful place, as well as of some of the delegates who had come there from all parts of the world.

Jennie Ross made a beautiful prayer. Rose Whipper recited Harriet Beecher Stowe's restful poem on "Peace," and the Y. W. C. A. quartette sang "Oh, Beautiful Home."

Three new names were handed in for membership: Eva Jones, Julia Johnson, and Lucy Charles.

The Catholic Boys.

Father Stock and the Catholic boys held a meeting in the Auditorium Sunday evening. Father Stock talked on "good reading." Everett Ranco and Joseph Guyon told of visits to their respective homes during the summer vacation.

The Girls' Holy Name Society.

The meeting was held in the Susan Society room.

After the opening prayer and a hymn the following program was given: Select reading, Anna Roulette; vocal solo, Agnes Hatch; country experiences, Blanche Hall; select reading, Eva Williams; piano solo, Janet Pappan; piano solo, Gertrude Bresette; "wise" remarks, Jeanette Pappan.

Mother de Chantell, who was in charge, gave a most helpful talk on "Confidence in one's self."

DR. HALLEN'S ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Graphic Instructions on Proper Care of the Teeth and Effects of Decay.

Dr. Hallen's illustrated lecture to the entire school, in the Auditorium last Saturday evening, on the "Care of the Teeth" showed plainly the bad effects of decayed teeth. The pictures were good and they made his points clear. Dr. Hallen urged upon us the necessity of brushing the teeth, at least twice a day—the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night. He said to use a good brush with some pure dental cream, also to use dental floss between the teeth.

NOTES.

Dr. Hallen told in his lecture how easily the teeth may be kept clean and strong.

Dr. Hallen said in his lecture Saturday evening that we should brush our teeth with salt water at least twice a day, when we get up in the morning and just before we go to bed.

APPOINTED ADVISORY SECRETARY

A Strong and Capable Leader for the Y. M. C. A.

The selection of Mr. Mann as advisory secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the Carlisle Indian School is a most admirable one. Mr. Mann is instructor in mathematics in the departmental grades and looks after the sophomore class.

He is a young man of splendid education and of experience in teaching. He graduated from one of Pennsylvania's best normal schools, and has taken special work at Columbia University in New York. He has come into close and intimate touch with boys, both through the class rooms as well as by the experience as assistant Outing Agent this past summer, when he visited most of them at their outing stations.

He is a man of clean habits and strong character, with high ideals and a pleasant personality. Under his leadership the Y. M. C. A. will take on a new lease of life, with true service and Christian ideals as a keynote.

The Carlisle Arrow

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About ten months in the year.

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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.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT NOTES.

New Lights in Band Stand.

The Band Stand has been repaired and repainted during the summer, and it presents a decided improvement in its new attire. In addition to this the number of lights were doubled. The new globes are Tungsten, making a fine white light, which not only adds to the beauty of the Campus at night, but will help to improve the music, affording, as it does, an opportunity to read all the notes, where before, perhaps, some were missed because of the poor light.

Improvement in Band Hall.

The Band Hall walls are adorned with many new pictures, including the new band picture and one of Robert Bruce, the cornet soloist of last year. The old drop lights were discarded and new two-cluster fixtures added, which are placed under twenty-inch shades at the ceiling. This arrangement more than doubles the lighting of the room and obviates the shadows which existed before, besides adding to the appearance of the Hall. These improvements to the Band Stand and Hall, directed by Mr. Friedman, are greatly appreciated by the members of the band and its Director.

Fred Cardin.

Fred Cardin's absence is felt in the Band and Orchestra. He was a faithful and talented student on the violin and played oboe in the Band. What is our loss is Fred's gain. Information as to why we are lamenting his loss will be seen in another column.

Splendid New Piano Equipment.

Last year just before Commencement four new pianos were purchased—one fine new Harding-Grand, which is now in the Chapel, and three up-right pianos which replace the old

instruments in the practice rooms in the Girls' Building. The old pianos from the Girls' Building will be placed in the boys' society rooms where they were much needed. This places our piano department in first class condition.

Enlargement of Music Rooms.

The Music Studio in the Academic Building has had another room added, which adjoins the old room. This room now has a concert grand piano and will be used for a rehearsal room for the Mandolin Club and the Orchestra. The Grand piano which was in the Chapel has been placed in the large room used for the singing classes and lessons on the piano, and is a great improvement, indeed.

WHO does the best his circumstances will allow, does well.

TWO OFFICIAL VISITORS.

During the vacation months the school had the pleasure of welcoming two prominent and useful officials connected with the Indian Office.

The first to come was Supervisor John Murray. He spent several days here and looked closely into the various activities of the school. Supervisor Murray was for years State Superintendent of Schools of Colorado, and is now Secretary of the State Democratic Committee of California, as well as a close friend of Secretary of the Interior Lane.

It is a pleasure to record the outspoken compliments which Mr. Murray made of the Carlisle School and its work of giving rational training to Indian youth. Mr. Murray is a man of wide culture and of extensive experience in school matters, who is thoroughly familiar with school work.

His extensive comments on the ideal in education and the training of the young, introduced in the *Congressional Record* under date of June 5th, are illuminating, to the point, and practical.

The school was also visited by Special Agent H. C. Brown, who has been an able attache in the Accounts Division in the Indian Office for many years. Mr. Brown stopped over on his way West and spent nearly a week in the bookkeeping departments of the school, making valuable suggestions.

THE Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE AT EAGLES MERE.

By PEARL BONSER

I was overjoyed at the prospect of going to Eagles Mere. I left Carlisle June 24th, and was very impatient till I met the girls from Dickinson College at the depot.

The scenery along our journey was all beautiful and we would get fragrant whiffs of pine, mint, and flowers as we sped on our way. It seemed as though another Y. W. C. A. member would get on the train at every station.

The train was crowded before we reached our destination. Then we began to climb the wonderful mountain side. We were happy to be fully realizing the pleasure and experience of being top of that beautiful mountain, to study and worship as we should, in reverence and sincerity.

The mornings were all devoted to good, solid study and the afternoons to one hour's rest, and then sports. Eagles Mere is an ideal spot.

How good it seemed to get among 400 other college girls, all striving to know more of our Saviour. We all felt that in getting in closer touch with nature, we were learning more of Him and because of that we were enriched spiritually, and grew to have a broader view of Christianity. Studying of Him brought our friendship nearer and made them deeper. My ideals have since then been higher, for I am stronger now in that great work for Him of which I am hardly nothing.

If any boy or girl wants to have real life and pleasure, then go to Eagles Mere for a week or so, while the conferences are held.

Find Employment at Their Trade.

In a joint letter to Mr. Carnes, from Meteor, Wash., Joseph Arcasa and Mitchell La Fleur write that, since they have left the shop and gone out into the world to work for themselves, they realize what the time spent under Mr. Carnes' instruction means to them. They have had several good jobs this summer, and Joe has secured an excellent position with the Great Northern R. R., which will last all the winter, and Mitchell will work in a carriage shop in Spokane.

They both send good wishes and best regards to all.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

THE INVINCIBLES.

Owing to the absence of several members who have not yet returned from their Outing homes, the attendance was rather small. Temporary officers were elected as follows: President, Zephaniah Simons; secretary, Daniel Plaunt; sergeant-at-arms, Jesse Wofford; critic, Boyd Crowe. The president appointed committees on questions, schedule, and music.

There was a voluntary recitation by John Gibson, and extemporaneous speeches by Daniel Plaunt and Chas. Coons.

The visitors were Supt. Friedman, Mr. Mann, Mr. Baney, and Dr. Hallen. Miss Reichel was the official visitor.

THE STANDARDS.

A goodly number of Standards gathered together last Friday evening for the first meeting of the fall term and elected the following officers:

President, Simon Needham; vice-president, James Garvie; recording secretary, Cecil Richardson; censor, Marcus Carbajal; treasurer, Edward Morrin; historian, Adolph Morrin; critic, Calvin Lamoureux; assistant critic, James Crane; music, Irvin Sherman; sergeant-at-arms, Luther Jacobs; editor, Newton Thompson.

Superintendent Friedman, who came in for a few minutes, gave a short talk on the benefits derived from conscientious society work.

Mr. Whitwell was the official visitor.

THE SUSANS.

The Society was well represented last Friday evening with every member enthusiastic and ready for work. Nine names were presented for membership.

Questions for debate were presented by Florence Renville. The one adopted for debate next Friday reads: *Resolved*, "That Mexico should be annexed to the United States." Those on for debate are Rose Lyons, Margaret Chilson, Pearl Bonser, Germaine Renville, Susie Lacy, Ella Fox.

The following volunteer program was rendered: Society song, members; piano duet, Margaret Chilson and Hazel Skye; reading, Germaine Renville; vocal solo, Mary Bailey; recitation, Eva Williams. A volunteer debate on the question: *Resolved*,

"That country life is better than city life," was presented on the affirmative side by Margaret Chilson and Germaine Renville; on the negative by Rose Lyons and Pearl Bonser. The decision was for the affirmative side.

The visitors for the evening were Supt. Friedman, Miss Ridenour, Mrs. Gove, and Dr. Hallen. Dr. Hallen gave a short but excellent talk on the benefits of society work. Mrs. Foster was the official visitor.

THE MERCERS.

The Mercers assembled on time and with every member on the grounds present last Friday evening.

The election of officers was first in order, with the following results: President; Rose Whipper; vice-president, Sylvia Moon; recording secretary, Anna Roulette; corresponding secretary, Minnie Charles; treasurer, Bessie Gilland; reporter, Melissa Anderson; marshal, Lucy West; critic, Estella Bradley.

After the election a voluntary program followed: Song, Mercers; recitation, Melissa Anderson; vocal solo, Lucy Charles; piano solo, Melissa Anderson. The society enjoyed a pleasant talk by Mr. Friedman, who was present for a few minutes.

The official visitors were Miss McDowell and Miss Moore.



Upper Grades Given Instruction in Practical Business.

The classes in the four upper grades have recently been given the privilege of spending one period each week in the Business Department, where they receive instruction in business correspondence, elementary bookkeeping, and such general instruction as will make them more capable of conducting their financial affairs.



First Faculty Meeting.

The first meeting of the faculty for the new school year was held in the Music Room on Tuesday morning, September 2, at 11 o'clock, and all the members were present with a few exceptions. Mr. Friedman presided and delivered a brief address. He called the attention of the faculty to the important changes that had been made in the School Calendar for the coming year, and spoke encouragingly on the bright outlook for carrying on the work of the school.

EXHIBITS FOR PENNSYLVANIA MUSEUM

A photographic exhibit of interior views of the shops, school rooms, and quarters, groups showing the musical and athletic work, and a collection of samples of the work of the printing department was recently requested by the Pennsylvania State Museum, at Harrisburg, for display among the other collections of the Museum. The following complimentary acknowledgment has been received:

PENNSYLVANIA STATE MUSEUM.

HARRISBURG, June 5th, 1913.

MR. M. FRIEDMAN, Supt.,
United States Indian School,
Carlisle, Penna.

DEAR SIR:—The package of material arrived this morning, and we are delighted with the quality of the work. The photographs also speak well of the high standard attained by the school.

The work will be mounted and placed in the case as soon as possible and will be a valuable addition to the museum. Thorpe's photograph as a frontispiece will be a great drawing card for our many visitors.

Thanking you very heartily for the great pains you have taken to prepare the exhibit, and wishing you success, I am

Very truly yours,

BOYD P. ROTHROCK, Curator.



RECEIVES APPOINTMENT TO MILITARY SCHOOL.

The following interesting letter has been received from Sylvester Long, who graduated from Carlisle in 1912, and attended Conway Hall last year. We know he will be successful, as he has the energy, stick-to-it-iveness, and character:

TYRONE, PA., July 29, 1913.

DEAR MR. FRIEDMAN:

I am dropping you a few lines to acquaint you with my plans for the coming year.

Through a friend, Mr. E. A. Walls, formerly of Sousa's band, I have obtained an appointment to St. Johns Military School, at Manlius, N. Y. This school, in which Mr. Walls has two sons, is, I understand, a very reliable institution, having received the title of "Distinguished Institution" from the Government, and ranking next to West Point among military schools—the graduates of which, as in West Point, are accepted as commissioned officers in the U. S. Army. So as my tuition and other expenses will be paid by means of my music, I think I will be justified in accepting this appointment. However, I shall return to Carlisle next fall as usual and leave from there.

I hope you are having a successful summer at Carlisle. I am having an enjoyable vacation. Am working in the yard office here and playing in the P. R. R. Band. With best wishes for Carlisle, I am,

Yours sincerely,

SYLVESTER LONG.

SWEAR LOYALTY TO OLD GLORY.

Indians Everywhere Greet the Wanamaker Party—U.S. Flag for all Tribes.

In order that every Indian in the United States may have an opportunity to declare his allegiance to the Stars and Stripes, the flag of the white man who has driven him and his people into a few restricted reservations scattered over the country, the Rodman Wanamaker expedition of citizenship to the North American Indian is visiting these reservations, carrying words of good will and encouragement to the descendants of the warriors who made the white settlers fight tooth and nail for a foothold in North America.

This expedition, which by the authority of the President left Philadelphia for the West, is the result of the inspiration of Rodman Wanamaker of Philadelphia, the donor of the memorial to the Indian which is being erected at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y. The expedition carries with it the same flag and ropes that were used in the flag raising at the dedication of the memorial at Fort Wadsworth on the last anniversary of Washington's birthday, and every Indian tribe will have an opportunity to hoist the flag on its own territory and sign the declaration of allegiance under which thirty-three Indian chiefs "made their marks" at the dedication ceremonies.

In charge of the expedition is Dr. Joseph Kossuth Dixon of Philadelphia. The other members of the party are Rollin Lester Dixon, H. Trevor Booth, M. Harris Cole, Major James McLaughlin, representing the Department of the Interior, and Montgomery Conky, stenographer. These men will travel 20,802 miles before they return to Philadelphia on December 5 next and will visit 89 reservations and 169 tribes. Each tribe will be presented with a large American flag, the gift of Mr. Wanamaker, and for the first time in the history of their race these bronze men will have a flag of their own.

To give in detail the itinerary of the expedition would exhaust both patience and space. Suffice it to say that practically every State in the West and South is being visited and that all methods of locomotion, from the twentieth century "iron horse" to the eighteenth century stagecoach,

are being experienced by the white men, smoking the pipe of peace with their aboriginal brothers.

At the ceremonies attending the presentation of the flags the Indians are having an opportunity to hear the message which the then great white father, Ex-President Taft, delivered to the thirty-three chiefs on Washington's birthday. Indian interpreters are reading this message to the red men.

The Indian has been well called "a man without a country," and though every reservation has its Government office over which the Stars and Stripes flutter, no one has ever seen Old Glory raised over a foot of the soil reserved for the Indians by their conquerors.

Although the Indians have succumbed before the white men like snow before a spring sun, it may surprise many persons to know that there are still 350,000 of the original owners of America within its shores, this includes half breeds as well as the full blooded types. When Columbus landed there were about 1,200,000 redskins on this continent.

The Indian is fast disappearing. Before he is extinct or entirely assimilated by the stronger race that has conquered him it is the praiseworthy purpose of Mr. Wanamaker and his associates to make some amends for the hard knocks he has had from the white race in the past, so that "when we meet him later on over the great divide we shall not have to make an accounting to him for perfidy and cruelty to his people."

—Exchange.

Court Made Up of Indians.

An unusual trial took place at Peever, S. Dak., recently, in which the defendants, the prosecuting attorney, the witnesses, the justice of the peace, and the deputy sheriff making the arrest were all Indians. John and Andrew Thompson, two Indians, were charged with disturbing a meeting at Big Coulee Church; Ed Heminger, an Indian deputy sheriff, made the arrest. The prosecution was conducted by States Attorney Thomas Mani, a full-blooded Sioux and a very successful lawyer. Justice Bailey, who is also an Indian, held the defendants to the next term of circuit court under bonds of \$100 each, which was furnished. —*Mitchell (S. Dak.) Republican.*

SALE OF INDIAN LANDS.

Cato Sells, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has just announced the approval of regulations which provide for the sale, at public auction, of a million and a quarter acres of land located in Latimer, LeFlore, Pushmataha, Pittsburg, and McCurtain Counties belonging to the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians.

The greater portion of these lands is covered with merchantable timber, some areas bearing heavy stands of southern pine. On other parts are valuable stands of oak and other hardwoods. Situated as they are in a region of treeless plains, these timber lands should attract interest of sawmill men and lumber dealers throughout the country. Thousands of acres which are sparsely timbered afford excellent grazing and there is a limited quantity of agricultural land.

Not more than 160 acres of agricultural lands will be sold to any one person, firm, or corporation. In order that opportunity may be given to investors having only a limited capital, all non-agricultural land will be offered in tracts of approximately 640 acres. The highest bidder on the combined appraised value of the land and the timber thereon, and he complies with the requirements as to payment, prescribed in the regulations. While in certain parts of this large area the timber can probably be most advantageously handled by small operators, in other parts, operation can be most profitably conducted on a large scale. Accordingly, anyone may purchase any number of tracts of non-agricultural land, the combined area of which does not exceed five per cent of the total amount of non-agricultural land offered.

Appraisements of \$5.00 per acre for agricultural, and \$2.00 per acre for non-agricultural land have been placed on the greater portion, and for the remaining lands \$4.00 for agricultural and \$1.00 for non-agricultural. The appraisements set upon pine are \$3.50, \$3.00, and \$2.50 per thousand feet, and hardwood, \$1.50 and \$1.00 per thousand feet, according to the quality and location of the timber.

Full particulars may be obtained upon application to the Commissioner to the Five Civilized Tribes, Muskogee, Okla. —*McAlester News-Capital.*