

The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL
VOLUME X. CARLISLE, PA., DECEMBER 12, 1913. NUMBER 15

Carlisle's Football Team Closes Its Most Successful Season

THE CARLISLE ELEVEN IS CONCEDED SECOND PLACE.

The past football season has been the most successful which the school has ever had. Football writers and critics all over the country, after giving first honors to Harvard, concede second place to Carlisle with hardly any question as to the Indians' rights to this exalted position. It is a great honor to be conceded the second greatest team in the United States, and the whole school is proud of the achievement of Captain Welch and his gallant little band of gridiron warriors.

Many critics in selecting all-American teams have chosen Guyon, Welch, Garlow, and Bush, and all of them are worthy of the honor.

The football team not only won distinction as a team on the field of play, but what is more important, the players made a fine record for sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct throughout the season.



INDIANS MAKE WONDERFUL SHOWING

In a resume for the season of 1913 of the work of the Carlisle Indian football team, the *Carlisle Herald* says:

Glenn S. Warner, recognized as the Connie Mack of football, took an aggregation of semi-trained Indian youths, who had individually hitherto had comparatively little responsibility in playing the great college game, and in less than 12 weeks had built them into one of the best football machines in America.

Schedule Was Hard.

At the season's opening the Indians faced by far the most pretentious schedule from the standpoint of the

number of games and prowess of opponents looked forward to by any eleven. To start with, the great Thorpe was lost to the New York Giants. Such stars as Arcasa, who had earned the applause of the country, Bergie, a seemingly invincible center; Steam-Roller Powell, and the ends, Large and Williams, together with at least a half dozen good substitutes, on which Warner had lavished much instruction, were missing from the Indian line-up.

Raw material had to be taken. In one case, as with Larvie, who made good at first, an almost raw aborigine was introduced into the Indian line-up without his ever having seen a football before. Untried men, like Pratt, Walette, Lookaround, and Welmas, were placed in important positions, and Warner wrought his handiwork with what he had.

That the Indians won the early games is surprising, on account of the absolute lack of football knowledge with which many of the players began. Unlike in former years, big scores could not be rolled up at first.

The Indian schedule speaks for itself, and tells the story of development. It was:

Sept. 20, Albright College.....	at Carlisle
Won, 25-0	
Sept. 24, Lebanon Valley College...	at Carlisle
Won, 26-0	
Sept. 27, W. Va. Wesleyan College...	at Carlisle
Won, 25-0	
Oct. 4, Lehigh University.....	at South Bethlehem
Won, 21-7	
Oct. 11, Cornell University.....	at Ithaca
Won, 7-0	
Oct. 18, University of Pittsburg.....	at Pittsburg
Lost, 12-6.	
Oct. 25, University of Penn.....	at Philadelphia
Tie 7-7.	
Nov. 1, Georgetown University.....	at Washington
Won 34-0.	
Nov. 8, Johns Hopkins Univ.....	at Baltimore
Won 61-0	
Nov. 15, Dartmouth College.....	at N. Y.
Won 35-10	
Nov. 22, Syracuse University.....	at Syracuse
Won 35-27	
Nov. 27, Brown University.....	at Providence
Won 13-0.	

A Young, Strong Team.

The personnel of the Indian eleven this year is remarkable when its accomplishments are considered. With one exception the 11 men have remained intact practically from the beginning of the season, which is unusual on any football team that has a hard schedule.

The men generally have been light in weight, very strong physically, with mentalities capable of wonderful development, and youthful to a noticeable degree. Practically no injuries worthy of mention have marred the redskins' season. Walette, Vedernack, and Prat have been fast and have shown ability as ends.

Exceptional Players Make up Team.

The tackles, Welmas and Lookaround, are men of superior attainments. Left Guard Hill is as strong as an ox, and at right guard Busch, in addition to being extraordinarily strong on both offensive and defensive work, has been able to handle any opponent he has met. Center Garlow was picked in mid-season by Glenn Warner as the greatest center the Indian school has ever had.

Welch Great Field Leader.

Quarterback and Captain Welch has shown himself to be a remarkable field general and carried the ball with great success after the early season. In Left Halfback Guyon the Indians had a player who was almost equal to the illustrious Thorpe. Right Halfback Bracklin, an indifferent sub of last year, showed remarkable ability this season. Fullback Calac, also new to the fullback position has made one of the country's best backfielders. In fact, the Indian backfield quartet has probably never been surpassed anywhere for adept team work and individual capability.

Indians' Previous Record for Clean Playing Again Upheld

THE SCORE BY POINTS.

Below follows the points as scored by the Indian players:

Player.	Touchdowns.	Goals from touchdowns.	Points.
Guyon.....	18	7	115
Calac.....	12	4	76
Bracklin.....	7	0	42
Welch.....	4	0	24
Garlow.....	0	20	20
Goesback.....	1	0	6
Wallette.....	1	0	6
Crane.....	1	0	9
Total.....	44	31	295

That there may be no doubt as to Carlisle's position on the American championship question, it may be said authoritatively that the Indians concede the championship to Harvard, but all of the Indians' friends here think that Carlisle is as unquestionably entitled to second place by reason of their decisive defeat of the great Dartmouth eleven, who had beaten Princeton and Pennsylvania.

There is but one thing to explain so far as Carlisle's season record is concerned. The defeat by Pittsburg, while greatly to Pittsburg's credit, was not only an early season game with a raw Indian team, undeveloped, and with the breaks of the game favoring the Pittsburgers, but, as in the case of the tied score against Pennsylvania, it was a contest in which the details of play showed conclusively that Carlisle outplayed their opponents.

Carlisle repeated impressively its record for clean playing, as was plainly shown by the fact that the penalties against them were negligible; none of the redskins were disqualified nor was a single penalty inflicted for unnecessary roughness.

It is a remarkable fact that with a single exception all of the redskins composing the Carlisle team learned all of their football at Carlisle, not ever having played before entering the local institute.

Although Carlisle loses only one man next year in the stonewall, Garlow, on account of the four-years

eligibility rule in operation here, there will in addition be vital losses of possibly four or five others, who will leave either by graduation, fulfilling their industrial course, or completing the arbitrary term of enrollment for which the Indians sign when entering Carlisle.



ATHLETIC NOTES.

On the return of the football team from the Thanksgiving game, Elmer Busch was elected captain for 1914. Captain Busch has played right guard on the team for the past three seasons and has proven himself to be one of the very best guards Carlisle has ever had. He has been an important factor both in the defense and on the offense, being especially valuable as an interferer and in making openings for the backs. The new captain came to Carlisle from California. He is twenty-three years old, weighs 182 pounds, and is five feet eleven inches in height. He is one the headiest men on the squad, and his good judgment and knowledge of the game should make him an unusually good leader for the team.

The basket-ball team will play the annual game with Pennsylvania on January 10. The second team plays the Penn Freshmen here March 6th.



THE THANKSGIVING DINNER.

The Thanksgiving dinner for the Carlisle students was served from 12.00 to 1.00 in the students' Dining Hall, which was prettily decorated with ferns and palms. Each table was provided with a turkey and the good things that go with it, as is shown by the menu below.

Roast Turkey	Giblet Dressing	
Celery	Cranberries	
	Irish Potatoes	
Sweet Potatoes	Wax Beans	
	Pickled Tomatoes	
Rasin Pie	Cheese	Cake
Tea	Coffee	Oranges

The employees volunteered to serve, so that all could partake of the dinner at one time. After the turkeys were carved and all had received their share, it is not necessary to say what happened.

CONTINUATION OF IMPROVEMENTS AT CARLISLE.

The School Laundry Repainted and New Metal Dry Room Installed.

A steam, all-metal, dry room has just been installed in the laundry of the Carlisle Indian School. It is composed of three compartments, each compartment consisting of four draws. While comparatively small, it is thoroughly complete with steam apparatus, circulating fan, and arrangements for drying different kinds of clothing, including collars. It replaces an old wooden dry room, which has been in about seventeen years, but which was out of repair, wasteful and of very little service. While the new metal dry-room is much smaller than the old one, its drying capacity is nearly double because of the excellent arrangement and ample supply of steam coils. It was manufactured by the American Laundry Machinery Company, and was installed by the student apprentices in the engineering department, under the direction of an erecting engineer sent by the company.

The painters have also repainted the entire interior of the laundry. The extensive under surface of the roof and trusses were given a light cream color, and the walls, which have heretofore been kalsomined, were given several coats of a light colored paint. With these improvements, the school laundry is a very delightful place in which to work, and the facilities are down to date.



PERSONALS ABOUT OUTING STUDENTS

Flora Demrie is attending school in Mt. Holly, New Jersey.

Catherine Vornwald is attending public school in West Grove, Pa.

Ursula Vinson is attending a grammar school in Collingswood, N. J.

A letter received from Leonard Lester states that he is attending school near Trenton, N. J.

Christine Metoxen writes from West Chester, Pa., that she is well and happy and attending school regularly.

The Week's Events from School Room, Campus, and Quarters

MOVING PICTURES OF CARLISLE SCHOOL.

Will Serve to Give the Country a Better Idea of Indian Education.

A representative of the Pathe Frere Moving Picture Company, which publishes and sends throughout the world the *Pathe's Weekly*, was at the school all day Wednesday, December 3, to take pictures of the various departments of the school. The pictures were taken of the battalion, the band, fire drill, and some of the trade departments. A number of very excellent pictures have been taken in the past of the school and have served to give to the country a better idea of the Carlisle Indian School and its work.

The school authorities welcome an opportunity of this kind because it results in the presentation of authentic pictures of Indians, their education, and progress. More pictures of value and interest could well be taken on the reservations showing the habits and customs of the people, the industries, homes, farming, and progress in attaining citizenship. These pictures would be interesting and truly educational. Reservation officials would no doubt gladly cooperate. Such pictures would be far better than the "faked" pictures of the Indians showing them in a wild state, which are too often shown.



INVINCIBLES WIN DEBATE FROM THE STANDARDS.

Students in Literary Societies Get Training in Public Speaking.

The debate last Saturday evening between the Standard Literary Society and the Invincible Debating Society was won by the Invincibles, and indicated a distinct advance in a study of the question and ability to speak over past debates by the various societies. The public debates between the various societies before the school, together with the inter-school debates between the students of this school and several of the high schools, are having their effects in emphasizing the solid and serious work which the literary societies stand for.

John Gibson and Hiram Chase up-

held their side of the debate in a splendid manner and showed not only a careful preparation in studying the important points at issue, but distinct progress in speaking and in the preparation of the subject. The debate was complimented by Dr. Coblentz, who gave the decision of the judges. Superintendent Friedman presided.

The program follows:

QUESTION—Resolved: That an educational qualification for suffrage is advisable.

Affirmative—John Gibson and Hiram Chase.

Negative—Simon Needham and Edward Morrin.

Judges—Mr. J. W. Wetzell, Mr. Fisk Good-year, and Rev. E. L. Coblentz.

PROGRAM.

1. Music by the Orchestra.
2. Entrance of the Societies.
3. Song by the Invincibles.
4. First Speaker for the Affirmative (10 min.)
5. First Speaker for the Negative (10 min.)
6. Second Speaker for the Affirmative (10 min.)
7. Second Speaker for the Negative (10 min.)
8. First Speaker for the Negative in rebuttal (5 min.)
9. First Speaker for the Affirmative in rebuttal (5 min.)
10. Song by the Standards.
11. Music by the Orchestra.



CARLISLE GIRLS TO ENTER HOSPITAL TRAINING.

The following letter was received from the Kensington Hospital for Women:

DEAR DR. FRIEDMAN:—I have received Miss Bailey's application for admission to the Training School for Nurses of the Kensington Hospital for Women, which is satisfactory, and she can enter at any time.

Yours very truly,

HARRIET B. PARKER.

Mary has been a nurse at our hospital for some time and has done very good and satisfactory work and as a result of this work application was made to this hospital for the placing of Mary as a pupil nurse. We know from her past record that she will make a success.

To Take Hospital Training in Philadelphia.

On Wednesday, December 3rd, Cora Elm left to take a position as pupil nurse in the Episcopal Hospital at Philadelphia, where Dr. Allen had secured her appointment. This is one of the best hospitals in Philadelphia, and we have no doubt of Cora's success.

WIN PRIZES IN COMPOSITION WORK.

Much Valuable Instruction in Home Building for Indians.

Last year the Indian Office authorized a prize competition among the Indians in the preparation of compositions on the subject of "Home Building," and the various classes and students throughout the entire Service took part. The practice was valuable and instructive, not only in composition and the study of English, but in obtaining practical information on the important subject of homes for the Indians.

The following prizes were awarded to the students of this school:

FIRST PRIZE.

Sadie M. Ingalls, Antoine Petite.

SECOND PRIZE.

Edward Bracklin.

THIRD PRIZE.

Myrtle Thomas,	Theresa Lay,
Pearl Bonser,	Eva Waterman.
Juan Gutierrez,	George Fairbanks,
Scott Dewey,	Lloyd Welch,
Robert Broker,	Daniel Arapaho,
David Owl.	

The prizes consisted of gold, silver, and bronze medals, and each of the prize winners received a letter of congratulation from Hon. Cato Sells, Commissioner of Indian Affairs. After the debate last Saturday evening the prizes were given out by the Superintendent, who emphasized the importance of the subject, and called attention to the competitive compositions to be prepared this year on "Citizenship."



GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Military drilling began last Monday.

The tailors have about finished the officers' new uniforms.

The Juniors have finished studying "The Vision of Sir Launfal."

The second farm boys have been plowing during the past week.

Thursday afternoon our boys drilled on the Campus for moving pictures.

Cora Elm, who recently went to the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia to take training, writes that she is pleased with her new duties.

The Carlisle Arrow

Issued Fridays from the Carlisle Indian Press
About ten months in the year.

Fifty Cents Dearly

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.

A DEBATABLE QUESTION.

The Indian's Friend, in speaking of the platform adopted by the Society of American Indians, says: "The third paragraph of the platform will doubtless puzzle many friends of the Indian. That there should be room for improvement in some details in individual institutions may be taken for granted, but the words "inadequacy" and "ineffectiveness" will seem rather strong as applied to such schools, among others, as Carlisle, Haskell, Chilocco, Sherman Institute and Phoenix. *THE RED MAN*, *The Indian School Journal*, *The Native American*, *THE ARROW* and other similar publications in themselves suggest thorough instruction by competent teachers in practically all departments of life,—as well as by the innumerable statements made concerning Indian young men and women who are now rendering excellent service in their respective communities. To the lay reader, also, with any knowledge of the great diversity of progress among different tribes or groups of Indians, the work of even attempting to "standardize the system in its every part" will appear superfluous, even if not next to impossible of accomplishment.—*Flandreau Weekly Review*.



DR. DONEHOO ON STATE HISTORICAL COMMISSION.

The Carlisle Indian Press notes with interest and pleasure the recent appointment by Governor Tener of Dr. George P. Donehoo as a member of the recently created State Historical Commission. Dr. Donehoo has written extensively for one of the school's publications, *THE RED MAN*, and is a good friend of the school and the Indian. We congratulate the Governor on his excellent appointment, and Dr. Donehoo on this well deserved honor.

Athletics at Carlisle Help Academic Work

EARLY OUTDOOR LIFE HELPS INDIAN TEAM.

Carlisle's Success On Gridiron Due To Development of All Around Men.

When Glenn Warner, the coach of the Carlisle football team, was asked if it were true that athletics are the end and aim of Indian education at Carlisle, he answered: "It's just about as wrong as it can be. Carlisle is an industrial school. The boys go to school half a day and work half a day. They never get into their togs and onto the practice field before 4.30 in the evening, and have to leave it at 5.30. When they get there they get right down to brass tacks. They work but it's fun to them—their daily recreation."

"What about the work? Does it help or hinder?" he was asked.

"Helps, of course," said Warner, emphatically. "It makes them more rugged and inured to physical exertion. Then the Indian boys come from country districts and a hardy, outdoor life before they come to school. And that reminds me of another popular impression that should be removed. A great many people believe that the Indians on the team do nothing else but travel around and have a good time at the Government's expense. As a matter of fact, Carlisle is so centrally located and the schedule is so arranged that the boys can complete their week's work and schooling, leave on Friday night and return on Sunday morning."

Warner declared the Indian must be a natural athlete. "There are only about a quarter of a million Indians in this country," he said. "But look at the showing they have made in athletics. Here in Carlisle we have only about 250 boys over seventeen years old to choose the team from. Compare that with the big student bodies at Dartmouth, Cornell, Harvard, Northwestern, Princeton, University of Kansas, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, and Yale.

"I rather think," he said, "that this speaks something of the preponderance of athletic ability in the Indian. People forget, too, that there are approximately a dozen other Indian schools having a greater

natural advantage for the drawing of pupils than Carlisle.

"Practically every Indian who has made good in athletics at Carlisle has made good in after life, or is well on the way to do so," Warner continued. "The brightest students have usually been the most capable players. Even the trips away to games are made to bring an educational value to the whole school. The fellows on the team are encouraged to give talks to their societies and classes on their return from each of these about the things they have seen and their impressions."

When asked what method he used in turning out players the Indian coach said: "I put all the available material on the field and teach them all the fundamentals. Practically none of the boys has any knowledge of sports when he comes here. Then, no matter how good they prove to be they have to go through the mill. Because a man at first glance shows the material for a good back he is not played in that position alone. No man is considered too important to go through all the paces and play all the positions.

"That is one of the reasons for Carlisle's success on the gridiron and why there is, as a rule, no weakness on the team. It accounts, too, for a large measure of its success in spite of the fact that it has always been noted for its lightness in weight—seldom averaging more than 170 pounds per man.

"Most of the best men have qualified in their first year, as for instance, Joe Guyon and Calac, the star backs this year, who made last year's tackles. That was the first time either had played football, and they were converted into backs of the first class with only the experience gained in the line last year.—*New York World*.



PERSONALS ABOUT OUTING STUDENTS

Marie Poupart, who is attending school in Glenolden, Pa., has entered the eighth grade.

Delia B. Edwards, who is "Outing" at the home of Mrs. E. S. Taylor, West Chester, Pa., writes that she is thankful to have such a pleasant home.

All Denominations Report Splendid Sunday Evening Services

VALUABLE ADVICE TO Y. M. C. A MEMBERS.

—

Local Men and Reservation Superintendent Urges Clean Living.

The Sunday evening meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association at the Carlisle Indian School was a refreshing and inspiring one. The students entered heartily into the spirit of the meeting, which was addressed by Superintendent Friedman, Superintendent Walter E. Dickens, of the Red Lake Indian School in Minnesota, who brought a class of new students to the school, and Mr. George McMillan, of the Carlisle Deposit Bank. John Gibson, one of the students, led the meeting in a very creditable manner, and several other students, including Wm. Garlow, the center on this year's team, took part.

Superintendent Friedman spoke on the value of time in developing character and reaching Christian ideals. He urged a good aim and purpose in life, and earnest, honest effort in accomplishing that goal. Speaking of the reservation, he asked the students to write to their parents at home regularly, in addition to the regular monthly letters, and in a cheerful, helpful way. He outlined some of the good accomplished by attendance at the Y. M. C. A. meetings and asked the students to strive to live clean, serviceable lives, patterned after the Master. An intimate knowledge of the Bible, he said, was essential to this.

Speaking of time lost which could never be regained, he said:

"One of the saddest things to me is the sight of young men and women sitting or standing in idleness, with no thought, no companionship, without reading matter, without work or purpose, just gazing into space and wasting their time. We see this all around us, here at the school, when the students have spare time, on the reservation, in the town. If this persisted in, it becomes a habit and stands in the way of real success. The men to-day who 'make good' are those who know the value of time and utilize it profitably, in business, in self-improvement, and in service to others."

Superintendent Dickens made a plea for developing Christian character and leading honest, worthy lives. He brought a direct message from the reservation which was stimulating. Mr. McMillan spoke of God's plan for every individual, and of the need for cooperation to attain that plan. He emphasized the importance of law and order and obedience to man-made and God-ordained authority.

The singing at the meeting was heartily entered into by all present.



Y. W. C. A. HAVE IMPRESSIVE MEETING.

—

Valuable Talk on Reservation Conditions by Carlisle Employee.

By Cora Battice.

Mrs. LaFlesche was the speaker Sunday evening. Her subject, "The Development of the Material and the Spiritual Nature," was a direct appeal for a higher standard of womanhood, and was given from the viewpoint of a student of conditions existing on Indian reservations and elsewhere. The girls were impressed and at the close of the meeting a number of them gathered around the speaker to hear some more.

Ella Fox, who had charge of the meeting, offered the opening prayer and read a scripture lesson from the eight chapter of Romans. Pearl Bonser told the "Story of Esther," Alice Logan gave a short talk, "In the Open Country;" Rena Button, "Who are the Bohemians?" and Mr. Behney sang a solo, "Face to Face." The closing prayer was given by Florence Renville.



THE BOYS' HOLY NAME SOCIETY.

—

By William Thayer.

The following was the program last Sunday evening: Song, Society; select reading, William Thayer; talk, Father Stock; selection, orchestra; select reading, Edward Woods; song, Society; select, reading, George Warrington; selection, orchestra; select reading, Edward Bresette; selection, quartet; talk, Augustine Looks. The meeting opened and closed with a prayer.

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS SEND XMAS BOX TO NAVAJOS.

—

Contains Many Useful Articles for Reservation Indians.

The girls of the Young Women's Christian Association have sent to the Navajos at Leupp, Arizona, a well-stocked Christmas box which is full of useful and desirable articles for distribution among the Indians at that place at Christmas time. The box contained such articles as aprons, work bags, scissors, thimbles, thread, pins and needles, buttons, etc. A number of bags were arranged with all these accessories. There were also handkerchiefs, books, athletic supplies, toys, dolls, etc. A number of remnants of dry goods were included, as well as a number of dolls, which were dressed by the girls themselves. The selection of articles was made with a proper regard for the needs of the Indians on the reservation, and will be sent to the missionary at Leupp for distribution.

The Association encourages such giving among the students, as it is not only good for those to whom the goods are sent, but it is an excellent thing for our students here in school to obtain the benefit that comes to them personally by helpful giving.



THE GIRLS' HOLY NAME SOCIETY.

—

By Minnie O'Neal.

The meeting opened with a prayer by Mother DeChantell. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, a program was rendered as follows: Hymn, Society; select reading, Anna Roulette; guitar solo, Jane Gayton; select reading, Eva Williams; hymn, Society; piano solo, Mary Pleets; talk, Mother DeChantell; select reading, Clara Shunion; hymn, Society. After practicing some Christmas carols the meeting closed with a prayer.



Invincibles Win at Football.

The Invincible Debating Society's football team proved themselves invincible by defeating the Standard Society's football team last Saturday by the score of 7 to 0.

News and Notes Interesting to The Arrow's Many Readers

PROMINENT EDUCATOR INSPECTS INDIAN SCHOOLS.

John F. Murray Will Report to Secretary Lane on Indian School Conditions—Teaching, He Says, Noblest and Most Important Profession in the World.

John F. Murray, personal friend of Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, who is now inspecting the Government Indian schools to report on conditions to the Secretary, believes that the public schools of the Nation may get some valuable pointers from the administration of Uncle Sam's schools. Mr. Murray, who has been a visitor for some time past at the local Indian school, is numbered among the aggressive and effective forces for the betterment of educational conditions throughout the United States. He has had wide experience in many branches of education, especially as State Superintendent, and while essentially an optimist sees clearly the drawbacks and the evils of the present educational system and is seeking vigorously to bring about needed reforms.

Mr. Murray's chief hobby is the establishment of the school as more of a community center with the home atmosphere and influence.

"What we want in the public schools," said Mr. Murray, "is more of the home atmosphere that you get in the Indian school. The ideal plan is the Indian school plan—a married couple residing permanently at the school; not merely one teacher visiting it daily. The best school is the home; why not make the school the home? This home atmosphere is best attained by the joining of the physical strength of the man and the moral strength of the woman in the matrimonial relation; and why not let every orphan child in every school district have the benefit of this home atmosphere here? Let us exalt teaching into its proper sphere—the greatest and noblest and most important profession in the world.

Not Education for Soft Jobs.

"Where the schools make a mistake," said Mr. Murray, is in turning out a product that seek soft, white-handed jobs. Let us get a little more of the Indian school idea into the system.

"The Carlisle Indian School has

1,031 pupils, fed, clothed, and educated for \$130,000; educated in farming, in mechanical trades and industries, in making shoes and wagons, and educated how to become useful factors in daily life.

"The Carlisle School returns to the Government a product worth \$100,000 annually and turns out graduates with all the equipment for personal success. Here is a comparison. Four thousand pupils were educated last year in Berkeley, Cal., at a cost of \$1,330,000. This money did not go to feed, clothe, or house a single child. The trouble is that we are telling all our pupils they will be future presidents and statesmen and millionaires and not insisting that they become useful farmers and business men and mechanics and artisans. I find the Indian schools, on the whole, superior to the public schools because of the greater results attained for less money and the more practical nature of the education conferred."

"The child," said Mr. Murray in conclusion, "is our greatest opportunity; he is like clay in our hands; we can make out of him what we will; and this mighty Government, which is so concerned with the health of its hogs and cattle, has its mightiest responsibility in conserving its children and in making out of them its future citizenship."

Mr. Murray, whose services are at present under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, at the urgent request of the New Mexico Educational Association, is endeavoring to make arrangements to deliver an address at the meeting here this month.—*Albuquerque Herald.*



THE INDIAN TAMER.

The dreaded outbreak of the Navajo Indians seems to have been checked at its very beginning. The tribe are not going on the war path, although they had said that they were willing to fight to the death against the troops of the United States. It

seems that the credit for the better feeling among the Navajos is to be given to an army officer, General Scott. The General is a good deal like the officers that are so plentiful in the pages of Indian stories and so very rare in real life. He is a friend of the Indians. They have a special name for him, "Mole Tequop." When the trouble among the Navajos reached the boiling point, General Scott rode into the camp of the Indians, quite alone, and invited the braves to go on a hunt with him. They accepted his invitation, and there will be no Indian war. General Scott has done this sort of thing before. He is able to tame the Indians because he is their friend and they feel that he will do his utmost to get them fair play.—*Boston Advertiser.*



NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

Alta Printup is attending school at her home in New York.

Charles M. Ross is working his farm near Anadardo, Okla.

A letter from Anna Rose tells us that she is in Rochester, Mich.



INSURGENT NAVAJOS SURRENDER.

Indians Who Defied Troops Finally Submit to Arrest.

Washington, Nov. 29.—The Navajo Indians who have been encamped in the mountains near Shiprock, N. M., in defiance of local authorities and who have been resisting arrest by the United States troops, have surrendered. The trouble which the Interior Department and the War Department have been having with them has ended.

Secretary Lane received the news of the surrender to-day in a telegram from Major McLaughlin, his inspector, who has been at the scene of the trouble. The telegram follows:

"All the indicted Navajos surrendered this afternoon without bloodshed except two who are out hunting in the mountains and whose surrender is guaranteed by their surrendered delegates. This ends uneasiness on the reservation, as all other Navajos are friendly disposed and much pleased over the happy ending of the matter."—*New York Sun.*

The Week's Events from School Room, Campus, and Quarters

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Thanksgiving greetings were received from Leila Waterman, class '12.

The Invincibles were highly elated over their two victories last Saturday.

"Pop" Warner left the earlier part of the week for a hunting trip in the South.

One of the latest arrivals from her home in Wisconsin is Gertrude Antone.

The plumbers have been repairing the pipes in the buildings down at the first farm.

George Vedernack has been promoted from private to first sergeant of Troop E.

Newton Thompson has been promoted from private to first sergeant of Troop C.

The improvements in the Large Boys' Quarters are well on the way to completion.

The members of the Carlisle Reserves were presented with "red and gold" sweaters.

The band are practicing a number of classical overtures for the concert to be given soon.

The Freshman class finished their examinations on the "Christmas Carol" last Friday.

Mr. McKean gave the boys an interesting talk on "Conduct and Manliness" Sunday evening.

"When We Fall We Rise Again," so sang the Standards after the debate last Saturday evening.

Mrs. G. Harris, of New York and Washington, is the house guest of Supt. and Mrs. Friedman.

The different troops are taking short practice drills from the new assistant disciplinarian, Mr. Hathaway.

One of our visitors this week was Mr. Chiltoski Nick, Carlisle '04, and now in the army stationed at Monterey, Cal. Mr. Nick had been to his old home in North Carolina and was on his way to New York City for a visit pending his return to Monterey.

The Sophomores have almost completed their in civics, after which they will review United States history.

The boys who were lucky enough to get invitations to the Mercer reception are looking forward to a happy evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Friedman entertained the campus employees last Monday evening. Everybody reported a delightful time.

Some of the small boys have organized a basketball team. They played in the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium in town Saturday.

John Gibson and Hiram Chase, winners in the inter-society debating contest last Saturday evening, took dinner with Mrs. and Miss Reichel at the Teachers' Club Sunday.

In his sermon Sunday afternoon, the Rev. H. E. Kellogg said: "Life is a battle against temptations from beginning to end. Things that we do, not as a duty, are the ones that count."

The Freshman Class are studying the lives of five great Indian chiefs who are connected with United States history. They are Massasoit, King Philip, Powhatan, Pontiac, and Joseph Brant.



PROTECTION FOR INDIAN MINORS.

Oklahoma Grand Jury Indicts Prominent Men for Frauds.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Secretary Lane, in prosecuting frauds on Indian minors in Oklahoma, has acted through tribal attorneys. To-day he received a telegram from M. L. Mott, attorney for the Creek Nation, which reads in part as follows:

Began presenting evidence to grand jury this morning on indictments in matters affecting management Creek minors' estates. Grand jury just returned true bills against two prominent business men for embezzlement; one prominent attorney for embezzlement; another prominent attorney for obtaining money under false pretences; also against guardians in other cases.

ADDITION OF 500 BOOKS FOR SCHOOL LIBRARY.

Will Encourage Reading and Study Among the Students.

The library has just received an excellent addition of new books, which were carefully selected for the particular use and degree of advancement of the student body. Valuable books of fiction and general literature, including essays, general science, technology, farming, history, etc., were in the list. The number included about five hundred volumes.

The addition of these books to the already well stocked and equipped Mercer Library will encourage reading and study among the students, and will serve an important purpose in connection with the class room and society work. The librarian is carefully classifying these books and arranging them for easy reference by card catalogue.



TRAINED FORESTERS DOCTOR TREES.

The Result Is a Distinct Improvement—New Trees Planted.

During the latter part of October and November, there were employed at the school a force of trained foresters, who gave expert attention to the hundreds of fine trees on the school campus and farms. These trees were trimmed and the lower branches removed and all the decayed portions carefully cut out, treated, and filled with cement. The work was much needed and forms a distinct improvement. There were also planted more than a hundred new trees of the following varieties: 20 Norway spruces, 14 Norway maples, 45 white pine, 8 Colorado spruce, 4 Weeping Mulberry, 3 smoke-house apple trees, 5 York imperial apple trees, 3 golden pippin apple trees, and 3 Stayman's winesap apple trees.

Each year extensive planting of this kind has been done, including trees, shrubbery, and hedge, until at present the campus presents a very beautiful appearance at all times of the year, particularly during the summer months. The florist had all the trees sprayed with a chemical preparation to prevent scales and decay.

Navajo Uprising—Their Life and Music Presented in Unique Style

NAVAJO INDIAN SONG BY ABBOTT CHILDREN.

First to See Red Men Attack Shiprock Reservation.

A most unique and interesting program of Indian music was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Abbott, 1312 Euclid street northwest, in the presence of forty guests, including Commissioner of Indian Affairs Cato Sells and Mrs. Sells; Director of the Bureau of Ethnology, Dr. F. W. Hodge and Mrs. Hodge; Curator of the National Museum, Dr. Walter Hough and Mrs. Hough, and Mr. Geoffrey O'Hara, of New York City, appointed by Secretary Lane to study and record Navajo Indian music. A number of Washington musicians contributed to the program, among them being Mrs. W. H. von Bayer, Miss Noack, the Misses Dorothy and Margery Snyder, and Mr. A. E. Wilkins. Mr. O'Hara explained some of the beauties and difficulties of Navajo music and sang a number of Navajo songs; Miss Densmore, of the Bureau of Ethnology, who has written two books on Chippewa songs; Mr. Francis LaFlesche, an Omaha Indian engaged also by the Bureau of Ethnology, sang several Omaha and Osage songs.

Another feature of the program was the appearance of Aubrey and Anita Abbott, aged nine and five, respectively, children of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, dressed in Navajo costume, who sang a native song which they learned from Navajo children last summer on the Navajo Reservation, and which they sang at the New Willard Hotel recently at a meeting of the National Indian Association.

These costumes were designed by Dr. Walter Hough, of the Smithsonian Institution, who has made a thorough study of the Navajos.

The scientists and musicians connected with the Bureau of Ethnology, who have been studying and recording Indian music for years, believe that there is much in Indian music worth preserving, and that the singing of native songs by Indian children should be permitted as an important and valuable element in the education of the children; they

believe also that the native songs can be sung under such restrictions as to stimulate proper English instruction.

They believe that a policy of discouraging everything "Indian" in the children, including the singing of their native songs, would tend to crush the spirit of the children and to create an antipathy for the very things they must have in order to become self-supporting, namely, English and the white man's vocations.

Mr. O'Hara, who was appointed by Secretary Lane upon the recommendation of Mr. Abbott, while the latter was Acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has returned to his professional work in New York City. He has made recommendations concerning the continuation of the work to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Aubrey was the first to see the eleven armed Indians when they came to the agency, overpowered the Indian police and took away the three wives of the Indian who had been arrested on charges of bigamy.

After seeing the policemen struck down by the gun of one of the band and another draw his gun on the policemen, Aubrey sounded the alarm that "there is going to be a war," following which the male employees armed themselves and the women of the agency were sent to one of the best-protected buildings for safety.—*Washington Herald.*



SECRETARY LAUDS GENERAL SCOTT.

Officer's Statement of Indian Trouble Is Praised by Garrison.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—Secretary of War Garrison yesterday sent to Brig. Gen. Hugh L. Scott a highly congratulatory message, and announced in Washington that too much credit could not be given that officer for his conduct of the negotiations with the Indians in New Mexico.

His message of congratulation was as follows:

"Upon my return to the War Department I find yours of the 30th and desire immediately to express my great pleasure at the magnificent manner in which you have handled an exceedingly difficult situation. The result will I am sure be equally gratifying to the country."

MR. LANE EXPLAINS NAVAJO UPRISING.

Band of Fifteen, Indicted for Stealing Three Women, Cause of Sending of Troops.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Frank K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, today issued a statement in explanation of the sending of troops to quell the Navajo Indian uprising in New Mexico. He said:

"The sending of troops to capture fifteen recalcitrant Navajo Indians was done on the advice of Major McLaughlin, who for thirty years has been known as the Indians' friend and probably is the most popular white man among the Indians of North America. These Indians are under indictment for having stolen three Indian women. They have defied the Government for more than two months. The marshal was unable to arrest them and we asked a popular Catholic priest, Father Weber, to have a conference with them and see if they would not come in quietly. This he did and three of them surrendered. Then we sent Major McLaughlin, one of my inspectors, who has made the treaties with all of the Indians for a great many years and in whom the Indians have great confidence. On Saturday he sent a telegram, in which he said:—

"Believe it unwise to attempt their arrest by civilian posse. I recommend sufficient force to overawe the recalcitrant band."

"I held a conference with Commissioner Sells, of the Indian Office, and telegraphed that we would greatly regret to use force, and this must be the last resort.

"This morning I received Major McLaughlin's answer, saying in part:—

"To defer their arrest much longer is liable to bring them supporters from among those who are now friendly, and the offenders believe that the Government either is afraid of them or does not want them arrested. I believe that the presence of a battalion of troops in their neighborhood would bring them to surrender."—*New York Herald.*

"SOME things that are legally right are morally wrong."