

The Carlisle Arrow

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

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SCHOOL BUILDING RENOVATED AND IMPROVED.

Rooms Painted, New Ceiling Put in, and New System of Lighting Installed.

Bright, well lighted, and carefully ventilated school rooms are an incentive to the students, and make for better attention, closer concentration in study, and for spontaneity and responsiveness in recitation. With the plans inaugurated by Superintendent Friedman this year for improvement in the academic work, it was desirable to make better provision for the evening study hour, which was again introduced and is such a decided advantage to the students.

The entire inside of the school building has been extensively renovated. The school rooms were not sufficiently lighted, and the distribution of the light in all cases was not of the best. At the same time the wiring was of a temporary nature, having been put in a great many years ago, and was unsafe. All the school rooms, including the halls, have been rewired for lighting. This wiring has been done in the most approved fashion by the use of conduit, and each of the rooms has a flush wall switch. A large central switch box, with a glass door, is placed in the central hall. Five fixtures have been placed in each room, each of which is dropped several feet from the ceiling, has a broad reflector, and is equipped with three sockets in which have been placed Tungsten lamps. This gives each school room fifteen lamps and greatly improved lighting.

The old plastering in the school rooms on the ceilings had become very defective and was badly cracked and unsightly. These ceilings have been covered throughout the building with metal ceiling of an improved colonial pattern with an ample cornice around the wall. Calcimine had always been used in painting the

inside of the building, and an important change has been made in this respect, as in all the other painting work which is now done about the school. The walls and the ceilings were covered with oil paint of a light-green color, with several shades on the ceiling. All woodwork has been varnished.

These improvements in the school building make this building a very attractive and cheerful place for both the students and the teachers. The occupants are delighted with it, and the improvements which have been made have already resulted in renewed application and a deeper appreciation on the part of the students of the excellent advantages for study and education which the Government provides.



Fred Cardin as a Musical Composer.

Fred Cardin, in whom we all take pride, because of his gentlemanly manners upon all occasions, and for the laudible ambition which he shows to make the most of his great talent for music, sent an original composition, as a Christmas gift, to his former instructor, Mr. Stauffer. The effort shows considerable ability in composition, and we shall watch his progress with renewed interest, and hope for him a worthy career in the musical world.



Hope to See Boys Strike out for Carlisle.

Mr. Charles H. Shinn, Government forest examiner, of Northfork, Cal., writes as follows:

"Lovers of athletics find much to interest them in the cheerful little weekly called THE CARLISLE ARROW, printed by the boys of that famous school.

"You are doing well; it is a most attractive little weekly. I read THE RED MAN in parts to our Indians here (Monos). I hope some boys will sometimes strike out for Carlisle."

REGULAR INSTRUCTION IN MILITARY DRILL.

Troop Drill is Held in The Cage and Class Work Given for Officers.

A schedule of classes in military drill has been prepared, and has been followed for some weeks, with excellent results. While the Carlisle Indian School is not a military school, it has a military organization among the students for purposes of discipline. At the same time the regular drill teaches habits of promptness, respect for superiors, obedience to orders, and aids in physical development.

This military drill is in addition to the extensive schedule of calisthenical training provided for the students during regular hours of each day. Physical training for all the students of the school is compulsory two hours each week, and the schedule for military training provides an additional hour for this week. The drilling is done in the cage from eight to nine immediately after study hour. Mr. Hathaway, the assistant disciplinarian, who has seen service in the U. S. Army, is in charge, and is ably assisted by the student officers of the troops.

A meeting of the officers is held once a week to discuss military tactics and to provide instruction for the student officers. The good effects of the drilling are already manifest in a better carriage on the part of the boys and better marching. The preliminary work has been done without guns, but it is hoped shortly that the students will be sufficiently advanced in the rudiments to take up all the detail of the manual of arms.



David Laird, Indian Commissioner.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 12—David Laird, Indian Commissioner, former Minister of the Interior, and first Governor of Northwest Territory, died here to-day, aged eighty-one years.—*New York Press.*

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.

INDIAN GIRL FROM CARLISLE GRADUATES IN NURSING.

Sarah Beuchler Completes Course in Lancaster General Hospital.

In a letter received at the school from Sarah Beuchler, who has been taking the nurse's training course at the Lancaster General Hospital, at Lancaster, Pa., she sends information that she has successfully passed her examination for the certificate as a professional nurse.

In another letter to the school from the superintendent of the hospital, she states that Sarah has been put on a private case, and that she made a very excellent record during her course at the training school. This young woman, who is a Paiute Indian, aspires to be of service to her people, where trained nurses are so greatly needed, and she will shortly take the examination, which has already been authorized, for the position of nurse in the Indian Service. In her letter Miss Beuchler says:

"This evening I will take the time, and write you a few lines to let you know that I am well and getting along nicely with my work. My three years will soon be up. Miss Wardell and the doctors certainly have been kind to me. To-day I had my final examination and passed in all the branches."

INDIAN BOARD APPOINTEE.

Isador B. Dockweiler, of Los Angeles, Named by President.

Isador B. Dockweiler, a Los Angeles, Cal., attorney, recently was appointed a member of the Board of Indian Commissioners by President Wilson, according to an announcement of Secretary of the Interior Lane. His appointment does not require confirmation by the Senate.

The Board of Indian Commissioners is composed of nine members,

who serve without compensation. They assist the Bureau of Indian Affairs, reporting from various sections of the country the needs of the Indians.—*Washington Herald.*

Marriage of Ex-Student.

We have recently learned of the marriage, on December 16th, of one of our former students, Rebecca Thomas, sister to Myrtle Thomas of the Senior Class. Rebecca has a host of friends at Carlisle who wish her all the happiness in the world, and who also send congratulations to the fortunate young man, Mr. Tony Eaister, a resident of Minneapolis, Minn., where the young people are living.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The electricians have begun the work of placing lights along the sidewalks between the Academic Building and Large Boys' Quarters.

Lucy Pero, while spending a few days in Minneapolis, Minn., remembered her friends here by sending them beautiful Christmas post cards.

The boys in the Athletic Quarters are sorry to be without Gus Welch, who, having received a call from home, left last Monday for Spooner, Wis.

George Washington on Gambling.

This is a vice which is productive of every possible evil, equally injurious to the morals and health of its votaries. It is the child of avarice, the brother of iniquity, and the father of mischief.

Act in the Present.

The question for each man to settle is not what he would do if he had the means, time, influence and educational advantages; the question is what will he do with the things he has. The moment a young man ceases to dream or to bemoan his lack of opportunities resolutely looks his conditions in the face, and resolves to chance them, he lays the cornerstone of a solid and honorable success.—*Hamilton Wright Mabie.*

"LET every man, if possible, gather some good books under his roof and obtain access for himself and family to some social library. Almost every luxury should be sacrificed to this."

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Louise Strikes has been promoted to Room 6.

Mr. McKean went to Harrisburg on a business trip last week.

In Room 11, the Sophomores are reviewing United States history.

The Freshman Class are anxious to begin their "Citizenship" papers.

Charles Pratt had charge of the baker shop during Mr. Reniker's absence.

During the past week the farm boys have been cutting fodder corn for the dairy cows.

The Sophomores are having bank discount in both Room 12 and in the Business Department.

Simon Needham is practicing a difficult bass horn solo for the Commencement band concert.

The mind sees through words, so the Junior Class in studying *Ivanhoe* are to live in the middle ages.

The Freshmen defeated the Sophomores at basketball last Saturday afternoon by the score of 25 to 21.

During the basketball game with Penn, the Indians were glad to have Alfred DeGrasse as one of their rooters.

Cecelia Summers and Cora La Blanc have recently been promoted from the mending to the shirt-making class.

Norman Thompson is doing good work in the carpenter shop. He has made library tables that are worth looking at.

Roy Large, a former football player, who works in the railroad shops at Altoona, was a visitor last Saturday and Sunday.

We are all glad to have "Pop" Warner with us again after an absence of a few weeks on a hunting trip in South Carolina.

The Indians' basketball team was defeated by the University of Pennsylvania last Saturday at Philadelphia, the score being 26 to 12.

The Freshman Class were glad to have Ella Fox tell them about her trip to Kansas City. She told so many interesting things about the big hall and the big meetings that we want to hear a great deal more.

THE Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

By Evelyn Springer.

We were happy in having with us Sunday evening, Miss Dickey and Miss Dabb. After Miss Dabb had explained the "Student Volunteer Movement," Miss Dickey, herself a volunteer missionary to India for a number of years, gave a very interesting talk on some of her experiences while there.

Everybody listened with the closest attention, especially when Miss Dickey explained the "power that each one of us has over another."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

We were glad to listen to Miss Dickey, who said such interesting things.

Miss Everett, secretary in the New York office, accompanied Miss Dabb to Carlisle.

Our faces usually tell the sort of life we are leading and also what our thoughts are.

Miss Dickey attended our cabinet meeting last Wednesday evening, and told us some more about life in India.

We have power over one another among ourselves; power for ourselves with God, and power with God for others.

Miss Dickey said: "Many people have strong power over others, and they should exert themselves to make this a good power."

Alfred Brown, of Cheyenne Agency, and one of Carlisle's first students, was a delegate to the Student Volunteer Convention.

There were 800 schools represented at the Student Volunteer Convention, which met in Kansas City, Mo., from December 27th to January 4th.

Like a pebble thrown into the water which makes ever widening circles, so our influence for good or bad circles and widens into eternity.

Miss Dickey said that we must keep the telephone ready to hear God's voice. She said that he always hears and answers, when we speak from the heart.

Evelyn Pierce, Carlisle '10, was chairman of the delegations sent from Haskell Institute to the Student Volunteer Convention at Kansas City, Mo. The Carlisle delegation were

delighted to see her again. She is looking in fine form and doing excellent work at Haskell.

The returned delegates from the Kansas City Student Volunteer Convention told us many interesting things about the meetings and the people whom they met while away.

Miss Dickey told of a school for widows established by a Christian India woman named Ramabia. There were three hundred of them, their ages ranging from five to thirty-four years.

We were sorry our Bible-class teachers could not be at our meeting Sunday evening, for there were so many interesting things to hear about India and the Student Volunteer Movement.

Mr. Venne, who has numerous friends at Carlisle, was a Haskell delegate to the convention. The latest addition to his interesting family, a little daughter, is named Victoria Haskell.

The Indian schools represented at the Student Volunteer Convention were Carlisle, Haskell, Chilocco, Bacon University, and Tuskahoma College. There were nineteen Indian delegates altogether.

No matter where we are, on the street, in the church, or among our friends in social circles, we have power, or influence, over some one. The expression on our faces and our actions influence some one for good or bad.



Christmas Box Brings Good Cheer to Arizona Indians.

Miss Sophia Hubert, of Leupp, Arizona, to whom the Y. W. girls sent a Christmas box of things to be distributed among the school and reservation children, writes appreciatively as follows:

"The contents of the box were so nice and helped out greatly in providing something for each child. The dolls and sewing bags, especially, were most acceptable. But everything in the box was what we really wanted. The colored handkerchiefs pleased the old Indians. We thank you very much indeed for your kindness."



"The wind never blows fair for the sailor who knows not what port he is bound."—James Thomas Fields.

NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

Delphine Beaulieu is attending school in Minneapolis, Minn.

Howard Rederth writes from Ponsford, Minn., that he is employed there as a mason.

Mrs. F. Woodham, formerly Elizabeth Williams, Carlisle '03, is living at Flandreau, S. Dak.

From her home in Ontario, Canada, Marie Garlow sends greetings to her classmates, the Freshmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeler write from Stites, Idaho, that they often think of Carlisle and they ask to be remembered to their friends.

Through a letter we learn that Mrs. LaFontaine, formerly Ruth Lydick, one of our ex-students, is the proud mother of a fine baby girl.

Jennie Peters, who is at her home in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, writes of the gales and blizzards which are destroying property in that part of the country.

Mr. James Dickson, who left here a number of years ago, and who since then has been doing Christian work among the Indians at Umatilla, Oregon, is now located in Chicago, where he is studying music.



NEWS ABOUT OUTING STUDENTS.

Delia B. Edwards, who is under the Outing in West Chester, Pa., writes of a very pleasant home.

The report comes that Delia Edwards is doing well in her school work at West Chester, Pa.

Louis Mousseau, who is attending school in Chalfonte, Pa., has been promoted to the seventh grade.

We hear through a letter of the serious illness of one of our outing patrons, Mrs. J. E. Thornton. We are sending out good thoughts for her recovery.

Edith Emery writes from Philadelphia, that she is delighted with her work in the hospital, and that she and Mary Bailey are getting along very well.

Margaret Swamp, who has been out in the country nearly two years, sends greeting to her Carlisle friends. She is happy going to school in West Collingswood, N. J. During the holidays she enjoyed several parties given by her school friends.

THE INDIAN AND HIS CANOE.

When the red man of the old type wants to construct a canoe, he fells a cedar tree or else seeks a prostrated trunk of the dimensions he fancies. In either case he proceeds to cut out a section of the desired length, peels off the bark, and hollows out the log, leaving a smooth surface upon the sides and bottom from end to end. Next the log is turned over and the outside fashioned.

The log is hollowed by burning and chopping. A fire is built on top and is so carefully watched and so skillfully directed that when the burning is finished the big piece of timber is neatly hollowed, with wonderful symmetry from bow to stern. The whole concave surface is left so evenly and nicely charred that when the surface is worked down to the sound timber by the use of a buckhorn adze there remains but little alteration to be made.

The log is turned over, with the hollow side down. A slow fire is employed to shape the exterior and once more the surface is neatly worked until the sound timber appears.

Since the coming of the white man the Indians have, for the most part, felled trees for their canoes with axes; but in the old days this was accomplished by burning and by stone implements, the fire being so handled as not to injure the portion whereof the canoe was to be built.

When the interior and the exterior of the canoe have been finished to the liking of the builder, his next step is to "stretch." Without this operation the craft would be entirely unseaworthy. To make the canoe seaworthy, it is set level on a firm skid foundation and filled with water. A fire is then built and stones of a red heat are thrown into the canoe until the water boils. This boiling is maintained until the walls of the canoe, which are more than an inch thick, become as pliable as sole leather and capable of being stretched a foot or more beyond their normal width.

The builder's attention is now turned to the adjustment of cleverly fitting sticks put in transversely along the gunwale, increasing in length from the ends to the middle. By reason of these stretchers a cedar log of, say two feet and a half in diameter, will furnish a canoe of

three or four feet in beam. The width of the canoe varies, of course, with the length.

The sides of the canoe having been brought to the desired curvature, the water is then emptied out and the shell allowed to dry thoroughly, but without cracking.

The finishing touches consist of a smearing, inside and out, with fish oil, together with artistic decorations in brilliant colors.—*Harper's Weekly.*



Develop the Good in the Indian.

Declaring that no short cuts will ever solve the Indian problem, M. Friedman, superintendent of the Carlisle Indian School, and a leader in Indian education, believes that the gradual evolution of the red man will come as it has with the white man, and that citizenship will depend on his acquirement of the arts of civilization as an individual and family.

"We should not make a poor imitation of the white man out of the Indian," Superintendent Friedman says, "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 Indians, like the pale face, shall be free.

"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 bring 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 Federal schools for Indians several years ago, as well as to employ many district agents to look after their welfare."—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*



Help Others to Help Themselves.

Remember that every man at times stumbles and must be helped up; if he's down, you cannot carry him. The only way in which any man can be helped permanently is to help himself.—*Theodore Roosevelt.*

A GENIUS WITH THE KNIFE.

John Clark, Part Indian and Part Scotch, Has Remarkable Talent.

John Clark, age twenty-four, was born in the dense forests of the Rocky mountains and has always made his home there. He is deaf, dumb, half Scotch and half Blackfoot Indian.

This unusual combination has produced in Clark a genius for carving figures of animals out of wood that has seldom been equaled since the days of the stone age. Give him a tree, an axe and a pocket knife, quite a combination of instruments, and within a week he will transform the tree into a likeness of a bear that is near perfect, omitting no details except the groans and the appetite. If one prefers a goat or a mountain lion Clark with equal dexterity can carve a figure that is near perfection. He can carve the figure of an Indian warrior out of the trunk of a tree with no tools except a knife and an ax that would put the most gaudy cigar sign to shame. Cedar is the favorite wood used by this artist of the Wilds. He has great opportunity for studying the characteristics of the animals, for all of his life has been spent in the Rockies.

He reads and writes English and is an adept in the Indian sign language, having mastered the dialect spoken by the several tribes that live in the nearby forests. Besides being gifted in carving figures out of wood, he is a born artist in clay work and a sketch artist of landscape scenery. He can take a handful of clay and mold a perfect image of a bear or any other animal.—*Exchange.*



GAMBLING A MOST DESTRUCTIVE EVIL

A considerable proportion of failure in business, and ninety per cent of the defalcations, theft, and ruin of youths among those who are employed in places of trust, are due directly to gambling. I have seen, in my vast employment, so much misery caused by the head of the family neglecting its support and squandering his earnings in a policy shop, and promising young men led astray in a small way and finally becoming fugitives or landing in the criminal dock, that I come to believe that the community which licenses and tolerates public gambling can't have prosperity in business.—*Chauncey Depew.*