

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

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## BUSINESS DEPARTMENT CONDUCT TYPEWRITING TEST.

In accordance with the International Contest Rules, Lewis Brown, Edward Leo, and Alvis Morrin have passed the initial Underwood typewriting test with averages, respectively, of 40.2, 40.8, 40.1 net words per minute.

The International Contest Rules stipulate that for every error named below five words shall be deducted from the total number written:

- Striking wrong letter.
- Improper spacing.
- Omission of word.
- Transposition of words or letters.
- Piling up letters at the end of the line.
- Failure to commence line at starting point.
- Deviation from copy in punctuation, paragraphing, etc.
- Inclined margin.
- Faulty use of shift key.
- Undue margin at bottom of sheet.

Miss Margaret Owen, the world champion for 1913, has maintained under these rules an average of 125 net words a minute, the length of the contest being one hour. Mr. T. B. Erich, the world's amateur champion typist, has this year made a record of 115 net words a minute, and Mr. H. O. Tanner holds the world school championship with a record of 87 net words a minute.

## NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

Richard Holmes is at Odanah, Wis.  
Abbie Sommers is in Green Bay, Wis.

William Ball is living on his farm near Baxter Springs, Kans.

James Bucktooth gives his present location at Syracuse, New York.

Ben Mashunkashey writes from Hominy, Okla., that he is a farmer.

The latest news of Ida Bartlett is that she is visiting friends in Lewiston, Idaho.

Ben Cloud, Carlisle '12, writes from Bismark, N. D., that he is

still attending school and also is a member of the North Dakota State Militia.

We hear that Henry Red Owl is doing well at his home in Rosebud, South Dakota.

Through a letter we learn that Susie La Fernier is attending school in Oakland, Wis.

Eugene McCauley writes from Mahnomen, Minn., that he is employed as baker.

Ruth Moor writes from Cushing, Okla., that she wishes her classmates, the Freshmen, good luck with their final tests.

## THE Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

By Moses Komah.

The newly elected officers are as follows: President, John Gibson; vice president, Peter Eastman; secretary, Thomas Sheldon; treasurer, George Tibbetts.

The meeting Sunday evening was most inspiring, there being present several to offer advice and suggest plans for furthering the work.

Supervisor Lipps again assured us that he would do all in his power to help along the work.

Mr. Whitwell also said a few words of encouragement.

Mr. Moose emphasized the need of a strong character to successfully carry on association work. He also outlined the duty of each member, so that all may work for a common purpose, the uplifting of Christian standards.

Mr. McCabe gave an address on "Visions." The earnest worker has visions, so had the prophets of old, who looked upon them as divine revelations, or commands, which they obeyed with renewed faith to carry on God's work.

Newton Thompson gave a short talk, and Mr. McMillan led in prayer.

The leader for the evening was Nelson Simons.

## SUMMER CAMP OF NATIONAL RESERVE CORPS.

The War Department, following the successful plan of last summer, will establish this summer four military instruction camps for college students and graduates between the ages of eighteen and thirty, to last for a period of five weeks. In the camps a fine training is given to the men in infantry drill and manoeuvres, and they are also instructed in the work of the Artillery, Cavalry, Engineer, and Signal Corps, in their relation to infantry attack, defence, etc. The work is constantly varied, the elementary part is rapidly covered, and the more important problems are dealt with by able officers of the United States Army.

The War Department details troops of all branches to these camps for the better instruction of the men. The idea back of the camps is to build up a reserve force from which officers of volunteers can be drawn in time of war. The total cost of attending the camps is \$22.50 (\$17.50 for subsistence and \$5 for uniform).

One camp will be at Burlington, Vt., from July 6th to August 7th, inclusive; another at Monterey, Cal., from June 26th to July 31st, inclusive, and another in the mountain and spring region of Virginia, or a little to the south, and the fourth on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan, the exact location and the dates for the two latter encampments to be announced later.

## NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

We learn that Frank Vetterneck is employed as a bookkeeper in a lumber camp in northern Michigan.

Jesse Brave Hawk writes from Cut Meat, S. Dak., that he is at home now. He has been employed in Kansas City, Mo., at his trade of tailor.

# 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.

### ATHLETIC NOTES.

The relay team defeated Maryland Agricultural College in a one-mile race and were defeated by Lehigh in another race at the Georgetown University indoor meet at Washington last Saturday night.

Because the time is needed for commencement preparation, there will be no Orange indoor meet this year.

The relay team finishes the indoor season with a race for the western Pennsylvania college championship at Pittsburg, March 21st.

The valued Athletic Association watch fobs have been ordered as prizes for the handicap meet, which will be a part of the commencement program, and the track men who expect to enter this meet should get busy. A large number of boys are daily at work at the Cage, but there are other good men who could profit by the training and at the same time uphold the school's reputation in athletics and win honors for themselves if they would take an interest in track sports.

A new grand stand has been planned and will probably be erected in time for the Commencement sports. The stand will be a well-built and substantial affair, seating a thousand people. There will be a room under the stand for storage purposes, and the structure will be much more imposing and comfortable than the old one which was recently torn down.

### THE Y. W. C. A.

By Lucy Charles.

The meeting was opened by the reading of a Scripture lesson by

Mary Welch and a prayer by Mrs. Lovewell. After a song by the Y. W. C. A. quartette, Mr. Lipps gave a helpful talk on "The Need of Our Girls in Solving the Indian Problem." The Bible Class teachers also gave a few helpful remarks.

#### NOTES FROM MR. LIPPS' TALK.

Our real joy is in our work.  
"Perseverance is singleness of purpose."

We should aim for a nobler and a higher life.

True living means right living, right motives, high aims, and Christian manhood and womanhood.

We have started an organized campaign among the Indians along four different lines: first, the suppression of the liquor traffic; second, health; third, industries; fourth, better schools.

One of the most serious things that confronts us in the solution of the Indian problem is the condition of Indian homes, and I regard the young woman as the most important factor in the solution of that problem.

We should conduct ourselves so that those who sent us here will not be disappointed in us. The world expects something of us, our parents expect something of us, our friends expect something of us, and we should not disappoint them.



#### The Exceptional Young Man.

The exceptional young man is the one who looks upon his employer's interest as he would his own, who regards his vocation as an opportunity to make a man of himself, an opportunity to show his employer the stuff he is made of, and who is always preparing himself to fill the position above him.

The exceptional young man is the one who never says, "I was not paid to do that;" "I don't get salary enough to work after hours or to take so much pains." He never leaves things half done, but does everything to a finish.

The exceptional young man is the one who studies his employer's business, who reads it's literature, who is on the watch for every improvement which others in the same line have adopted and which his employer has not, who is always improving himself during his spare time for larger things.—Andrew Carnegie.

### GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Sunday's pie created an appetite for more.

The departmental grades are reviewing for the final examinations.

The Band furnished music for the drills in the Gymnasium last Saturday night.

James Walker and Boyd Crowe are the barbers at Large Boys' Quarters.

Mr. Charles Dagnette, of Washington, D. C., was a visitor for the week-end.

The Susans had prepared an excellent program for the Seniors last Friday evening.

Delia Denny has made a set of dainty collars and cuffs for the commencement exhibit.

John Farr, who is attending the University of Pennsylvania, made us a short visit last week.

Last Sunday Edward Paul and Howard Shepherd became members of the Presbyterian Church.

About a hundred boys will leave for the country with the first party, shortly after Commencement.

The carpenter boys have made 90 boxes, which are to be placed in each room of the large boys' quarters.

Last Saturday the large boys' barber shop was removed to the third floor, east end of the new addition.

Every body is busy now-a-days getting ready for the final examinations and the Commencement exercises.

Mr. Hathaway gave a demonstration before the large boys Sunday evening on the military style of bed-making.

The Bishop will be here on the 23d to administer confirmation to all the Catholic students who have not yet been confirmed.

Edward Morrin has been promoted from first sergeant to second lieutenant in Troop A, and Chauncy White to third sergeant.

Lucy Charles volunteered to report the Y. W. C. A. meetings during March in place of Marjorie Jamison, who has returned to her home in New York.

**THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.**

**THE SUSANS.**

By Eva Williams.

The Susans held their annual program in honor of the Senior Class Friday evening.

After roll-call the following numbers were rendered: Song, Susans; address, President Pearl Bonser; response, Harry Bonser; Susans' paper, Emerald Bottineau; piano solo, Elsie Kopay; Senior prophecy, Mary Shomin; vocal quartette, Myrtle Chilson, Theresa Martell, Myrtle Springer and Clara Irving; recitation, Margaret Moore; anecdotes, Evelyn Springer; Society prophecy, Lizzie Allen; vocal solo, Anna King.

The debate: "Resolved, That Indian boys and girls should have separate schools." Eva Williams and Ella Fox upheld the affirmative side, while Ethel Martell and Anna La Fernier defended the negative. The judges were Mr. Lipps, Lewis Brown, and Gus Welch. The decision was in favor of the negatives.

Other visitors were Mrs. Canfield, Mr. Burney, Mr. McGillis, Gus Welch, Blanche Jollie, Anita Pollard, Mary Greene, Thamar Depuis, Edward Leo, Louis Brown, Marcus Carabajal, and Miss Finton of Carlisle.

As usual the Seniors were called upon for speeches and each had something pleasant to say.

Mr. Lipps gave an encouraging talk. Mr Burney, Mr McGillis, Gus Welch, Edward Leo, Lewis Brown, Marcus Carabajal, and Miss Finton of Carlisle each gave a few remarks.

**THE STANDARDS.**

By Henry Hayes.

After the basketball games last Friday evening the following program was rendered: Song Standards; declamation, Manuel Ortego; impromptu, Charles Roe.

The question for a volunteer debate read thus: Resolved, "That women who pay taxes should be allowed to vote." The speakers for the affirmative were George Tibbetts and George Merrill; negative, Mark Yasteya, James Welch, and James Garvie.

Mrs. La Flesche and Mr. Dagnette were visitors. After giving a short history of the Standard Society, Mr. Dagnette told of his interest in this particular Society because of his serving as its President during his

student days at Carlisle. He spoke earnestly of the good the members may derive from society work if they are faithful to the duties attendant upon membership.

**THE INVINCIBLES.**

By William Thayer.

The house was called to order by the vice-president, Joseph Guyon, who also read a lesson from the Bible.

Thomas Standing and John Garfield signed the constitution.

It being late when the meeting commenced, it was decided to cancel the program. A short business meeting was held to decide a number of questions, one of which was the place in which to hold the Society's complimentary program to the Senior Class. It was decided to use the Y. M. C. A. hall for that purpose.

The Invincible Band, led by Leon Boutwell, gave a number of pleasing selections.



**THE BOYS' HOLY NAME SOCIETY.**

By Arnold Holliday.

The meeting was opened with a prayer and hymn, after which the following program was rendered.

Reading, Arnold Holliday; violin selection, Antone Anaquot; piano selection, Father Stock; reading, Henry Parrault; remarks on "Prayer," Father Stock.

There were also several hymns and talks for the benefit of the Society by Father Stock, Edward Morrin, Calvin Lamoureux, and Jose Montoya.

The meeting closed with a prayer.



**THE GIRLS' HOLY NAME SOCIETY.**

By Bessie Gilland.

After the opening prayer and hymn, by the society, the following program was rendered: Chapter from the Following of Christ, Anna Roulette; recitation, "Poor Little Joe," Margaret Moore; French song, Emma Grombois; reading, "One Night in the Isolated War," Eva Williams; hymn, Society; reading, "Encouragement," Maude Cook; piano solo, Bessie Gilland; recitation, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," Emerald Boutineau; reading, "His Best Case," Cecelia Ducharme; hymn, Society.

The meeting closed with a prayer.

**GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.**

"Our souls are our farms, therefore keep them well rooted from bad weeds" said the Rev. Hagerty last Sunday afternoon.

The final examinations are approaching and every student seems to be very happy, although somewhat anxious of the results.

Everett Ranco, Peter Calac, Edward Bracklin and Bruce Goesback were invited by the nurses to take dinner at the Hospital last Sunday.

The basketball game between Conway Hall and the Small Boys, last Friday, was very exciting. The final score was 7 to 6, in favor of Conway Hall.

An entertainment for the boys was given at the Second Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon; it included games, music, singing, and refreshments.

Emma Gromboise sang a beautiful song and Florence Perrine recited a fine poem entitled, "Daffodils," last Sunday evening at the meeting of the Holy Name Society.

Mr. Whitwell gave a talk on "Perseverance" at Chapel exercises last Monday. One thought he gave is that "patient continuance in well-doing in everything means success."

Mr. Joseph Bradley, who was here visiting his son and daughter, Isaac and Estelle, left last Sunday afternoon for Washington, D. C., where he is transacting business for the Chippewas of Michigan.

Last Saturday Mr. Herr, the instructor in carpentry, gave his detail a very instructive lecture on the use of the square; he also demonstrated cutting board braces and various pitches of gables on buildings.

The girls in the Bible class were invited by their teachers last Saturday to spend with them a part of the afternoon at Metzger College. The time was pleasantly spent in singing, recitations, and playing games. Refreshment, consisting of cocoa, marshmellon cake, and wafers, were served. The girls were chaperoned by Mrs. Lovewell, and a delightful time is reported.



A bad workman quarrels with his tools.

**EDUCATION.**

By JENNIE ROSS, *Junior.*

An education is the greatest blessing a man or woman can enjoy. When added to the natural qualities of virtue and morality, education makes both a man and a woman great powers in the world around them. A person may be possessed of many virtues and may be an influence for good in the community in which he lives, and have no higher education whatever; but that man is only half-developed and has missed much of that which the world has to offer. He has missed so much that if he can help it he will never allow his children to go uneducated.

Education is necessary in order to develop one's abilities and make them of working value. The question of going to school or not must always be decided by asking ourselves whether we want our talents and abilities developed so that we may use them to the best advantage or whether we are willing to go through the world doing only half the things of which we are capable.

In many cases it takes courage and pluck for the boy or girl who desires an education to get it. There are many discouraging happenings at the outset, and there are many times when it seems a waste of time for a strong boy or a capable girl to be spending money at school instead of earning it at some occupation; but we must remember that we are only increasing our earning capacity and investing time and money which will bring us in large returns in the future.

If it is impossible for a person to go to school, he may become an educated man or woman by studying by himself and by reading whatever of value comes in his way; but an education obtained in school along with one's fellow students is much better and broader. Constant association with teachers and scholars will teach one much more than one can ever learn from text books. The training received at a good school fits a boy or girl for life work in the best and easiest way. It is possible to make money without an education, if you can hire educated people to work for you; but no amount of money will buy an education that has not been worked for.

In order that he may make a useful citizen, a man or woman needs

courage, honesty, strength, and purity in his character. When these qualities are strengthened and broadened by education, the possessor is sure to attain success.

Education furnishes vigor in our youth to do the work set before us; it enables us to look ahead into the future and plan for the time when we are no longer able to work; and it furnishes us with resources within ourselves which will be a solace in our old age and help us even then, by our advice and counsel, to do some good in the world.



**NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.**

George B. Locklear writes from Lumberton, N. C., that he is farming.

Miss Mary Dixon writes from Keshena, Wis., that she is keeping house.

Thomas Swimmer writes from Promise, S. Dak., that he is stock-raising.

Claudia B. Allen writes from Carrollton, N. Y., that she is doing housework.

John D. Archuleta writes from Gallup, N. Mex., that he is doing fine at railroading.

Ethan Anderson writes from Upper Lake, Cal., that he is just an ordinary laboring man.

Eva Flood, now Mrs. Ben Stead, writes from Rosebud, S. Dak., that she is keeping house.

Lawrence Smith writes from Winnebago, Nebr., that he is a farmer. He writes further: "I am healthy and doing the best that I know how."

Joseph Bergie and Alex Arcasa were at Atlantic City for three days last week to help to repair telephone posts and wires along the Pennsylvania Railroad.

In a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Lillian Porterfield, who is employed as a seamstress at Greenville, Cal., says in part: "I have just finished the girls' new uniforms and they look fine, if I do say it myself. I have my class finishes this year. I think been getting along so well in my chosen work that I don't mind it very much, but of course I'd like to have had a diploma."

**THE LEGEND OF THE THUNDERBIRD.**

By Edward Bracklin, Chippewa.

A long, long time ago, many, many moons before the white man came, when the buffalo were as blades of grass on the prairie, there came a great dry spell. No rain fell and the grass grew brown and the rivers dried up; the buffalo went away and my people could get nothing to eat but a few berries and they grew hungry and thin. Every day they prayed to the Great Spirit for rain and made much medicine, but the rain did not come. The Great Spirit was angry.

Among the greatest of medicine men was Nashewa. He made much medicine. All day he prayed to the Great Spirit, and all night, and finally the Great Spirit came to him in a dream and said, "Nashewa, awake, and travel west until you receive a sign." And Nashewa heard and was glad.

The next morning he started and he went a long way to the west until he came to what is Gechigome (Great Lakes). He saw there a bird that was sitting near the edge of the water. He walked towards it. When he was looking at it he knew that the bird did not belong to this country. Its feathers were all different colors, its bill was green and its legs were colored the same. It would not open its eyes. Then he took it and came back home. He entered his lodge and all the chiefs were invited. The bird sat at the upper end of the lodge and Nashewa told these chiefs, "Now here is a bird that you may look at to know what it is." It was not known—nobody could tell what kind of a bird it was, so they called it the Awnee-mekee (The Thunderbird). After a while Nashewa pushed it, then it opened its eyes and they flashed lightning. The door was open and the bird flew out. As he got outside the sky darkened and the thunder roared and it rained. Many days it rained and the grass grew green and the buffalo returned and my people got fat once more. This is the story of the Awneekekee (Thunderbird).

My grandfather told it to me and his grandfather told it to him.



"He who thinks he can't win is sure to be right about it, for he has already lost."