

The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PRINTED DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF THE CARLISLE INDIAN SCHOOL

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ASSEMBLY TOMORROW EVENING.

There will be a general meeting at the auditorium Saturday evening, the 28th inst. Mr. Lipps will tell about his visit at Hampton Institute the early part of this week. After this Mr. DeHuff will show a series of miscellaneous lantern slides, part comic, part Indian types and scenes, part early Carlisle Indians, and part Japanese views.

THE CATHOLIC MEETING.

By Anna La Fernier.

The meeting was opened with a prayer. A hymn followed, after which Father Stock read the 16th Chapter of the Gospel according to St. Luke, in which is narrated the parable of the rich man and Lazarus.

The subject of the sermon was, "Did God create us to amass a fortune?" One thought was that riches do not constitute happiness. A wealthy man may be miserable and a poor man happy.

Another hymn followed the benediction. The meeting closed with a prayer.

CHANGES IN THE STUDENT BODY.

Aaron Kettle, James Kennedy, and Alanson W. Lay are on leave of absence.

Daniel Arapahoe, David Peever, Wesley Youngbird, and Frank Mitchell, all former students here, have returned and been readmitted.

James Hawk, Charles Long, Edward Dickens, William Meade, Joseph Longleg, and Herbert McPherson have been dropped from the rolls.

The following listed new students have been admitted since latest previous report published: John Meoughee, Potawatomie, of Meyetta, Kan.; Gilbert Renville, Sioux, of Sisseton, S. Dak.; Joseph Ranco and Harold Francis, Penobscots, of Old

Town, Me.; Frank Leith, Chippewa, of White Earth Agency; and Ethel and Delight Lynd, Sioux, of Sisseton, S. Dak.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT.

By George Merrill.

Mr. Weber and his detail have been going over and improving the heating system.

The shop details have almost finished the work on the Domestic Science Department.

Frank Leith arrived from Mah-nomen, Minn., last week. He was enrolled in the sixth grade.

Bound volumes of THE RED MAN and THE ARROW for 1913-1914 have been received in the Library.

THE SUNDAY EVENING PROTESTANT SERVICE.

By Ella Fox.

The leaders for the evening were Gertrude Sutton and Edmund Wheelock.

The Scripture lesson was read by Gertude Sutton, after which Henry Sutton lead in prayer.

Sentiments expressing thankfulness were given by the following boys and girls: Alta Printup, Eleanor Howk, Blanche Jollie, Ethel Greenhair, Hiram Chase, George Cushing, George Tibbetts, Boyd Crow, David Solomon, Ben Skenandore, and Charles Walker.

Some very helpful remarks were given by Mr. Griffiths.

The meeting closed with a song.

A Distinguished Visitor.

Last Monday Carlisle was honored by a visit from Dr. Antonio Carlos Simoens da Silva, president of the Historical and Geographical Institute of Rio Janeiro, Brazil. Dr. da Silva is also proprietor of the Simoens da Silva Museum, which is in the same city.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

BY STUDENT REPORTERS.

Let us be grateful that we live in America.

We have a new clock in the Susan Society room, for which we offer sincere thanks to Mr. Lipps.

Frank Mitchell has been promoted to first sergeant at the Small Boys' Quarters.

Cecelia Harto received a box from home which contained all the goodies that go with Thanksgiving.

On account of the Dickinson-Carlisle game last Saturday afternoon, the girls' town day was postponed.

Every noon from now on the Band, led by Mr. Tyrrell, will play for the students as they march to the Dining Hall.

Last Saturday Mr. Weber and Mr. Grey went over the mountains to buy the turkeys for our Thanksgiving dinner.

The Band team almost met their Waterloo last Saturday when the hotly contested game with the "Scalpers" resulted in a tie, 7 to 7.

A card sent by Gus Welch from the Mercy Hospital, in Chicago, states that he is getting along very well and that he will soon be out of bed.

George Vederneck, Joe Bergie, and Stillwell Saunooke, who are working in the car shops at Altoona, Pa., were visitors the first part of the week.

Leon Miller, who was recently promoted from the Small Boys' Quarters, entertains the boys by giving cornet solos every Sunday after supper.

Mr. George Tyrrell, formerly euphoneium soloist in Susa's Band, is now our band leader. Mr. Tyrrell is well known among the musicians of the world, and Carlisle should appreciate his services.

The Carlisle Arrow

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Address all communications to the paper and they will receive prompt attention.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

BY STUDENT REPORTERS.

Our band played at the "bazaar" in town last Wednesday evening.

We are thankful for the education which Uncle Sam is providing for us.

Supervisor Lipps visited the Hampton Training School during the past week.

The boys who did not study Sunday afternoon took walks into the country.

Alta Printup received a barrel of apples from home last Saturday morning.

Our Varsity defeated the Dickinson team by the score of 34 to 0 in last Saturday's game.

Walter Bradby, who is working in town, attended the school social last Saturday evening.

Miss Albert is giving some girls lessons in handling and running the laundry machinery.

Irvin Sherman starred for the Band in the football game against the "Scalpers" Saturday.

After the social Saturday evening, Miss Knight complimented the girls on their graceful dancing.

Last Sunday there were thirty-seven boys who attended early mass and received holy communion.

The Juniors have finished the study of "Sir Launfal." They have also read "A Message to Garcia."

The feature of the game with Dickinson College on Saturday afternoon was Pratt's long run for a touchdown.

The Y. W. C. A. girls are preparing a Christmas box which will be sent to the Navajo children in Arizona.

The pictures of the ancient cliff dwellers of the Southwest, which were shown in the auditorium, were beautiful. We cannot see how, with

such tools as these people used, they could build such immense houses, nor how the skeletons can hold together for so many years.

The speakers at chapel exercises last Wednesday were Sophomores, Anna La Fernier and Ella Fox. Each gave a fine reading entitled, respectively, "Obedience" and "A Memory System."

The Freshmen Class have organized a basket ball team composed of the following members: Mary Lonechief, Emerald Bottineau, Lucy West, Marie Garlow, Alta Printup, and Lucy Charles.

The pictures and lecture that were given in the auditorium last Wednesday evening showed us that America has ruins as ancient as those of Europe, and that the cliff dwellers were an industrious, agricultural people.

The Sunday School pupils of the First Presbyterian Church are going to send their November contributions to Mrs. King's Indian Mission at Wolf Point, Mont. In a letter from Mrs. King she says the school is filled with children.

Kenneth King, president of the Senior Class, gave an illustrated lecture to the Y. M. C. A. in town last Sunday afternoon on "The American Indian." The lecture was instructive as well as interesting, as shown by his large and attentive audience.

Many of the students who are familiar with Laguna, N. Mex., were pleased to see pictures of that vicinity thrown on the screen during the illustrated lecture on the "Ancient Cliff Dwellers and the Pueblos," which was shown by Professor Cole in our Auditorium.

Attends National Conference of Alumni Secretaries.

Mrs. Robitaille, secretary of the Carlisle Indian School Alumni Association, attended the third annual conference of the Association of Alumni Secretaries, held at Columbia University, New York City, on November 19th and 20th. Mrs. Robitaille states that the alumni secretaries of the various universities and colleges of the country which makes up this organization are a brilliant body of men whose lectures were an inspiration. Mrs. Robitaille was the only woman delegate present.

THE HOSPITAL.

By Lyman Madison.

The practical lesson for this week will be on the management of obstetric cases.

Dr. Richard McCarthy, the Government dental inspector, is now here. He will remain indefinitely.

Because of the stereopticon lecture last week, the obstetric lecture was omitted but it will be given this week.

Henry Tomah, of Wisconsin, who has been with us some time, is convalescent and will soon be able to go out.

One evening the coming week Dr. Rendtorff will give a stereopticon lecture on "Tuberculosis" in the auditorium.

In the recent written examination the nurses did well. Mary Horse Cheif made the highest mark and Alice Tyndall stood second.

Last week Mr. Weber installed a quadruple Tungston reflector chandelier in the surgical room, which is a great improvement.

A new three-shelfed glass instrument table and an irrigating stand and accesories for giving hypodermic injections are also recent additions to the operating room.

THE ATHLETIC QUARTERS.

By Ben Swallow.

The football boys had a chicken dinner last Sunday.

Under the direction of Mr. Jackson, Edwin Miller, Norman Thompson and Thomas Miles are becoming very good cooks.

The Varsity team left Wednesday morning for a two week's trip.

THE PLUMBING SHOP.

By Wilford Eshelman.

Mr. Weber put the lathe back in commission last week.

In the test last Thursday we burned 6,580 pounds of coal in just one boiler.

Victor Dolan is working in the Large Boys' Quarters putting in a zinc.

MAN'S inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn.—Robert Burns.

INDUSTRIAL AND INSTITUTIONAL DEPARTMENTS



*"A first condition of Citizenship
and of self-respect is the power
of self-support."*

TIN SHOP.

By James Holstein.

We are again working on the bread pans that are for the bake shop.

Some of the roofs are leaking and we shall have to repair them as soon as time permits.

We have finished covering a number of tables with zinc for the Domestic Science Department.



BAKER SHOP.

By Chauncey White.

Fred Walker, one of our most advanced workers, was taken out last week.

Burdick Addison and Charles Whitewolf are becoming very proficient in mixing cake dough.

During the last few days a couple of plumber boys have been installing a washstand in our shop. The job is almost completed.



THE BLACKSMITH SHOP.

By George Roberts.

The blacksmith detail devoted all last week to ironing and repairing wagons.

Mr. Shambaugh gave us a very interesting talk on the different kinds of welds last Friday.



THE PRINT SHOP.

By Edward A. Wood.

Norton Tahquechi has been transferred from the afternoon division to the forenoon division.

Because of an injury received during the Dickinson game, Edward Morrin has his left hand bandaged.

David Peever has returned to the shop after a long vacation at his home in South Dakota. David is looking strong and healthy.

Monday's lesson was based on the subject of the cap case. We studied the layout, the different characters, their uses, and every thing about

them. This was a very interesting lesson and every apprentice was benefited by it.

Jose Prado has charge of the addressing machine. He addresses and assort THE ARROW envelopes each week. Jose likes his position.

The morning and afternoon classes from Miss Case's room made our shop a visit on Tuesday. A few of the printer's mysteries were shown them.

Last Thursday, Mr. Griffiths was an interested spectator and listened at our class room instruction. On Monday, Mr. DeHuff, with Dr. da Silva, of Brazil, were also visitors at this time.

Gilbert Renville, of Peever, S. Dak., and Frank Leith, of Mahnommen, Minn., are two apprentices who have entered during the past week. Both boys are good workers and will make good printers.



THE SEWING ROOM.

By Blanch Jollie.

Mary Welch is sewing for Mrs. DeHuff.

Minnie Charles sewed for Mrs. Wylde the first part of the week.

Miss Searight has a very interesting class of twenty-three beginners.

Cora Battice is excused from sewing classes on account of eye trouble.

An order of four hundred men's shirts is being rapidly completed by the plain sewing class.



THE BARBER SHOP.

By William Winneshiek.

Boyd Crow gave a few lessons to some of the boys who had expressed a desire to learn to trim and cut hair.

On account of the holiday last Saturday the shop was open only for a few minutes in the morning and again in the evening.

During the past week there was very little work with the boys, so most of the time was devoted to cleaning up and sharpening tools.

THE CARPENTER SHOP.

By Andrew Beechtree.

The carpenters are still working on the Domestic Science Department.

Much of the time during the past week was again spent in adjusting and remodeling the desks for the Domestic Science Department. The rest of the time was spent in making snow shovels. We are now ready to clean the walks if it should happen to snow.



CARRIAGE SHOP.

By Joseph Javine.

Polito Chaves made his first trash box last Friday.

Joseph Johnson has been practicing on picture frames for the past two weeks.

Ben Swallow retired from the shop the first of last week to work in Athletic Quarters. He reported that as the best place he has yet found in which to work since he came to Carlisle.



THE PAINT SHOP.

By Geo. A. Francis.

The boys are now working on the Small Boys' Quarters.

A new cut-under surry, which was made by the students, will be painted and trimmed.

The furniture made by the students for the Panama Exposition is finished and ready for shipment.

Mr. Carnes has been lecturing on the "Ten causes of paint blistering and going bad, and the remedy for same."

Don't wait until it is below zero to have your window lights repaired, but put in a request and have them attended to right away.

During the past week 24 tables for use in the Domestic Science Department were stained and waxed. Also the furniture for Alumni Hall was stained and waxed and the Doctor's cottage was repainted.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Alfred DeGrasse, who is working at Geason, Pa., paid us a short visit Sunday.

Beulah Logan, Lucy Sheridan, Delia Chew, and Stansill Jumper have come in from their country homes.

The students particularly enjoyed the last picture, which was a beautiful moonlight scene on a lake surrounded by mountains.

Last Saturday the Juniors sent a basket of flowers to their classmate, Jimmie Welch, who is in the University Hospital in Philadelphia.

Miss Anna La Fernier, Blanche Jollie, and Messrs. McGillis and Hill were entertained at Sunday dinner by Miss Du Puis and Mr. Coons.

In one of the pictures Mr. Cole was seen at one of the windows of a cliff dwelling handing out a skeleton head which had been found in one of the rooms.

The pictures shown by Mr. Cole last Wednesday evening were especially interesting to the Sophomores, as they are studying about the Colorado Plateau.

The most interesting pictures thrown on the screen last Wednesday evening were those of the ancient cliff dwellers of western Arizona and northern New Mexico.

"To do or die" is the second team's motto, and it was well demonstrated against the Susquehanna University last Saturday, although most of them were in a crippled condition.

We have been fortunate this fall in having so many illustrated lectures. Last Wednesday evening we were shown views of the Southwest, such as the Grand Canyon of Colorado and the ruins of the cliff dwellers, also some modern Indians and the western desert.

Indian Orphans Aid Belgian Red Cross.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 14.—A purse of \$53, saved in pennies earned by the making and sale of bead work, was turned over to the local agent for the Red Cross Society by the Indian orphan children of Bacone College. They requested that the money be spent to aid the Belgian

refugees. The children themselves started the fund and practiced self-denial for three weeks.—*New York World*.

THE INDIAN'S SUPERNATURAL POWER

By SIMON NEEDHAM, *Chippewa*.

The story which I am about to tell to the dear reader may be more or less interesting because it explains how the Indian obtains his supernatural power of becoming a medicine man. This knowledge has been in existence many centuries among the Indians.

From my own experience among my own tribe of Chippewas of the North, I have seen many wonderful performances done by the medicine men among the Indians. One instance occurred not so very long ago, where a certain Indian medicine man was arrested for some disorderly conduct and was put in jail. He then predicted to the authorities that they could not keep him in there very long.

His power rested in the "Thunder and Lightning" in which some Indians believe that it is the Great Spirit that makes the roaring sound as the storm goes by. That night a great storm arose, the lightning flashed and the thunder roared; the next morning the keeper found the cell empty and the iron doors wide open and partly bent and broken—the Indian was gone and never was bothered again.

The way the Chippewas obtain their power as I was told is that the Indian has a trial which is not very easy. The aborigine is compelled to fast for four days and nights without food or drink out in some lonely spot in the forest with hardly any cover, and during these four days and nights he will hear all kinds of spirits and dream of all kinds of creatures, and at the end of four nights he will dream of a certain creature or object, and whatever that creature is, that will be the one that is going to help him perform his miracles, in medicine, danger, or in time of war.

I have seen many of these performances among my tribe, and many stories concerning this mystery can be heard from the old Indians of the north.

Teaching Day School.

Mary E. Wolfe, a graduate of Carlisle, is teaching day school at Swayney, N. C.

NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

Bruce Grosbeck writes that he is enjoying life in Geary, Okla.

Jesse N. Printup, with his wife and two baby girls, is living in Sanborn, N. Y.

May Mabel Logan writes that she is working at the Y. N. Adam Memorial Hospital in Perrysburg, N. Y.

Through a letter we learn that William Hodge is playing football with the Chemawa team at Salem, Oreg.

Simon Needham writes from Deere, Minn., that he is employed as a telegrapher by the Great Northern Railway Company.

In a letter from Miguel Little, who recently was called home on account of his father's illness, he states that his father died before he reached him.

American Indians Serve with the Canadians

TORONTO, Oct. 30.—The Six Nations Indians on the Brantford Reserve will furnish a company of 120 officers and men, all of them red skins, for the second Canadian contingent. The Indians are mobilizing now.—*Pall Mall Gazette* (London England).

A South Carolina Indian Tribe.

In 1763 the Catawba Indians of South Carolina were confined on a reservation fifteen miles square. The Indians soon rented their land to the whites for a few thousand dollars, and later sold all of it, except a single square mile on which they now reside. This small reservation is situated about eighty miles north of Columbia. The nearest large town is Rock Hill.

The tribe has grown so small that its number now averages about ninety-nine. A few Indians enlisted as soldiers in the Confederate Army and fought until the close of the Civil War. Since then the State government has had them in charge. Each year the legislature of South Carolina provides a sum of money that is equally divided and paid to every Catawba Indian residing in that State.

The families are all large. The homes are nearly all poorly built and furnished. Men earn their living by raising cotton and cutting and selling wood to the town people. Most of the land is cleared and used for cotton and pasture land.—*Southern Workman*.