

The Carlisle Arrow

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

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BOY SCOUT NOTES.

By Ralph Tourtillotte.

The Boy Scouts are going on a hike the first pleasant Saturday after Red Fox James returns.

Herbert Pappin has returned from Washington, D. C., and Red Fox James will return the 25th of this month.

Last Saturday the Indian Boy Scouts of Troop No. 5 beat Troop No. 4, by a score of 23 to 5 in a game of basketball in the Gymnasium.

After the troops down town have played among themselves, Troop No. 5 will play the champions and the winners will receive a banner.

BOY SCOUT REPRESENTATIVES VISIT WASHINGTON.

Red Fox James and Herbert Pappin were granted an interview with Secretary Lane Thursday. Herbert Pappin was in full-dress Boy Scout uniform, according to his rank as assistant troop leader. Secretary Lane highly approved of the Boy Scout movement to be taken up in the Indian Schools, recommending the movement and praising Mr. James's work.

Mr. James and Herbert Pappin also called on Commissioner Sells, who sent his hearty greeting to the Indian Scouts.

They also had the pleasure, in company with Scout officials and visiting Scouts, of going up to the White House and shaking hands with President Wilson, who, in praising the Boy Scout work, said: "I like the idea of the Boy Scouts; it gives them some idea of their responsibility in life to society. They are responsible to the people who live around them to help maintain the standards of order and fidelity, which is the only thing that holds a community together. I congratulate you upon belonging to the Boy Scouts,

and hope you will honor it in every way by your conduct and allegiance to it."

Nine Eagle Scouts received the eagle badges from President Wilson. There are always given by the President, who is himself honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America.

Red Fox James will not return until a week from now, owing to a number of appointments he is booked for. He is expected to leave for the West the 1st of April.

THE CATHOLIC MEETING.

By Jane Gayton.

The meeting Sunday evening was made interesting by the presence of Father Gordon, who gave a graphic description of the Shrine of the Lourdes in France. He also told us of the work that Father Ketchum is doing for the Indians.

Father Ketchum, the Director of the Catholic Indian Bureau in Washington, D. C., was with us at the morning service. The subject of his sermon was "Charity." "This," he said, "is the principal virtue of religion. Where love and charity for one's neighbor is wanting the spirit of Christianity does not prevail." He also told of an occasion at a Sioux conference, which was held last summer at Pine Ridge, S. D., where an Indian chief gave a speech in the native language in which he told what savages they were before they became Christians, and how they never slept in peace. The crackling of a stick or any little noise would awaken them and their hands were always stained with blood. But since they have become Christians they are brotherly with one another and with the white people.

Owing to the Indian legislation now before Congress, Father Ketchum left in the afternoon in order to be there when the Indian bill is acted upon. He expects to be here again very soon.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

By Student Reporters.

Maciste was the man who had the muscle.

George Merrill is now first lieutenant of the Band Troop.

Spencer Patterson, Carlisle '11, is doing well in Buffalo, N. Y.

James Garvie was a Philadelphia visitor last Saturday and Sunday.

John Gokee, quartermaster sergeant of the band, is on the sick list.

The baseball candidates are limbering up in the Cage during all the spare time they have.

Boyd Crowe has been promoted from sergeant to second lieutenant of the Athletic Troop.

John Gibson stopped over for a short visit on his way to Philadelphia, from Mercersburg, Pa.

This week the Domestic Science classes studied "Good manners and the consistency of food."

"Bonnybell" is the play that has been selected for the literary societies to give on March 13th.

At the band meeting Stephen St. Clair was promoted from private to corporal of the Band Troop.

Mr. Harris, of Dickinson College, spoke to the Protestants last Sunday evening on the "Life of Paul."

One of the boys, while in Philadelphia, ran against a statue and quickly raising his hat and said, "Please excuse me."

Robert Hill, Taylor Hanks, and John Sutton have gone home for an indefinite stay. Their record here is very good.

Master Arthur Brown is the name of a little man who visits the Print Shop regularly when the weather is not stormy.

Some of our Varsity basketball boys were so impressed by Billy Sunday that they bought several of his photographs.

The Carlisle Arrow

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

CHAPEL EXERCISES.

[Notes taken by Seniors from Mr De Huff's talk at chapel exercises, February 10, 1915.]

Every thought of ours should be an uplifting one.

Every thing we do is recorded in some way or other.

Lincoln's life was cut short at a time when he was most needed.

Look at your accounts once in a while and see how far you have come.

"Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

Lincoln was the man who engineered the work that saved the Federal Union.

February gave to the world the man who put North America on the map; it gave us the man who guided the destinies of the colonies in their struggle to free themselves from the tyranny of an unjust king; and it gave us the man who saved the Federal Union from breaking into pieces.

[Notes from a recitation entitled "Your Book of Life" given by Joseph Javine at chapel February 10.

When night shall come and you sit all alone with yourself and open the book of the day, what are you going to find there?

Will you find cross, bitter things you have said about your fellow students?

Will you find a cruelly wrong story, magnified by telling and re-telling, and all untrue from the start, on that page?

Will you find wrongs to both yourself and your neighbor, petty spite work, little narrow mean things that have gone out from your life during that day?

Will that page be marred and the beauty of its fairness broken by that nasty "They said" and "I heard" and "If you'll never mention it, I'll tell you," and will they represent so

many blots on some one's character or fair name?

Every one should show something done not only for ourselves but for others.

Every day every one is giving an account of his life the same as if he were writing it out on paper.

Look back and see how much you have progressed individually and also how much your country has progressed.

Make an inventory of your life once in a while to see how you stand in the light of progress or failure. Every day is a page in the book of life.

Why don't you cut out those horrid things, which mar the pages of that book, and give to the world the best you have, that its best may come back to you.

THE Y. W. C. A.

By Florence M. Edwards.

The leader for the evening was Lucy Charles. After the usual opening exercises, the subject for thought was "Foundation," discussed by Nettie Kingsley, Sallie Graybeard, and Lucy West.

Miss Donaldson, who spent nine years as a teacher in the Philippine Islands, gave an interesting talk about the Filipino girls and women and the work that is being done to help them for the betterment of their homes and health conditions. Miss Donaldson also showed us many pictures of the Filipinos in their homes and at different occupations.

A letter of thanks from Miss Hubert, to whom the girls sent the Christmas box, was read. Owing to an epidemic of measles, the gifts were not distributed until sometime in January, but they were appreciated just as though they had received them on Christmas as was intended.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA CONCERT.

Assisted by the School Trumpet Corps, Saturday Evening Feb. 20th, 1915.

PROGRAM

1. March—Aviation.....King
2. Overture—Lustspiel.....Keler Bela
3. Chimes Solo—Church Bells.....Arr. Tyrrell
(Soloist, Miss Mae Keller.)
4. Waltz Oriental—Moonlight on the Nile.....King
5. Vocal Duet—Selected
(Miss Alta Printup and Miss Gertrude Sutton.)
6. Selection—Mary's Lamb.....Carle
7. Chimes Solo—Church Organ.....Chambers
(Soloist, Miss Mae Keller.)
8. Trumpet March—Carnival Lancers.....Tyrrell
9. Star Spangled Banner.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS

BY STUDENT REPORTERS.

Many of the girls received some very beautiful valentines.

The basketball team was defeated by Pennsylvania last Saturday. The score was 56 to 12.

Jesse Wofford and David Bird have moved from Athletic Quarters to Large Boys' Quarters.

The Domestic Science classes had their first lesson in making biscuits out of different kinds of flour last week.

The destruction of the warships by fire drawn from the sun was one of the most wonderful scenes in "Cabiria."

Since the weather has somewhat cleared up, the lacrosse men have been working their sticks on the Athletic Field.

In the Orange meet last year the Standards lost the relay race to the Invincibles, but we say, "When we fall we rise again."

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting Miss Donaldson gave a very interesting talk on the customs and habits of the Filipino girls and boys.

Last Monday afternoon, in Room 13, Henry Sutton and Leon Boutwell gave an account of their trip to Philadelphia with the basketball team.

The boys saw many of the Outing students who were in Philadelphia to hear Billy Sunday. Among them were Lucy Lane and Calvin Lamoureux.

In his talk to the student body last Wednesday evening, Mr. Lipps made it plain that only students of good character will be admitted to Carlisle hereafter.

Miss Snoddy and a party of girls left for Philadelphia to-day. They will hear Billy Sunday and visit Valley Forge before returning next Monday evening.

The inspection party to Large Boys' Quarters commends the cleanliness of the rooms in west corridor, third floor, especially those of Jose Alonzo and Louis Flammand and their roommates. While clean floors and base-boards were the rule throughout, an extra application of elbow grease made these rooms outshine a Dutch kitchen in "Spotless Town."

INDUSTRIAL AND INSTITUTIONAL DEPARTMENTS



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

THE PRINT SHOP.

By Juan Guterres.

Several of our boys, including Mr. McGillis, our office clerk, went to Philadelphia to witness the Penn-Indian basketball game.

Last Friday morning the forenoon boys, by fast work, put THE ARROW out by 11 o'clock. The work was accomplished because everyone did his best. Afternoon detail, make good on this record!

The following notice was addressed to the apprentice in charge of the cylinder press on the afternoon detail. The instructor accidentally discovered it and turned it over to the reporter:

"This is a notice to you and your helper from your associates from the opposite division. What we want is a good standing, for without it there is not much show of getting anything from this department. I hope you realize the situation. I hope you will urge your press-helper to keep oil off the press, underlay, or floor. If you want to hold a meeting on the matter do so; we are ready to uphold any agreement made at that meet. If any one, excepting, of course, the press-men, has anything to do around the press vicinity, why look after him, and if he raises Cain, impose upon his liberty. The present form is ready to be spot sheeted, and it is progressing under said condition. I suppose margins are same as on other signatures. I did not notice but pages are correctly numbered. (Signed) George Warrington, J. J. Helms, Pressmen A. M. Division."

THE PAINT SHOP.

By George Francis.

Three toothbrush cases have been oaked and waxed.

During the past week we have been working on the new floors in the Domestic Science Department.

Another farm wagon is to be painted. Also a school express wag-

on which is nearly finished will be turned over to George Folks.

The painters have nearly finished the ceiling and trestle-work in the Gymnasium. We will next give the walks and wood-work a coat of paint.

THE TIN SHOP.

By James Holstein.

Enoch Owl, a veteran of the shop, has left for the country.

We are making a big toothpowder can for the Large Boys' Quarters.

We have nearly completed the large stove which we are making for the Girls' Quarters.

THE PLUMBING SHOP.

By Francis Kettle.

A leak on the water line in Large Boys' Quarters was repaired during the week.

Victor Dolan is working on wash-bowls for the Domestic Science Department.

THE CARPENTER SHOP.

By Emanuel Ortego.

A harp case was finished last week, and is now ready for painting.

Pablo Herrera has almost finished making two tables for the Girls' Quarters.

We have two cabinet cases to make for the Girls' Quarters, work on which was begun last week.

THE FIRST FARM.

By Jacob Spokogee.

Louis Bighorn is the new teamster for the farm in place of Joseph Hicks.

Mr. Gray told the boys to be ready to plow as soon as the weather gets better.

On account of bad weather during the past week, there was not much to do, only cleaning around the barns and hauling fertilizer to the fields.

THE HOSPITAL.

By Emerald Bottineau.

A lecture on erysipelas was given last Saturday morning.

The lesson was on practical nursing last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Wylde accompanied by two of her pupil nurses enjoyed a walk to the first farm last Sunday afternoon, after quiet hour.

THE BLACKSMITH SHOP.

By Guy Burns.

General repairing on a wagon was done during the week.

The topic for the daily lectures was on the difference between common iron and steel.

THE LAUNDRY.

By Lena Parker.

The lessons last week were on the washing of woolen goods.

Addie Havermale received special lessons on running the machinery, from one of the assistants, Mamie Vilcan.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

By Student Reporters.

The Freshmen have begun the study of "Hiawatha."

Mr. Mann has been appointed principal of the Southern Ute School at Ignacio, Colo.

A letter from Delia Edwards informs us that she is enjoying life under the Outing.

Frances Roberts, transferred to the outing list, left for her country home last Tuesday.

George Pike writes from Millersville, Pa., of his pleasant surroundings and his interest in the work.

Isaac Shuckahoosee expects to beat the school record for the 220-yard dash. Last week he made it in 25 3-5 seconds.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

BY STUDENT REPORTERS.

Blanche Archambault is very happy in her home. She and her little country sister Eugenia have many good times together.

Last Saturday evening the moving pictures were especially interesting to the Seniors, who have just finished that part of Roman history.

The University of Pennsylvania's Freshman basketball team will play our second team on the 26th of this month in the school Gymnasium.

The scene of the eruption of Mt. Aetna was terrible. How the burning cinders fell upon the cities at the foot of the mountains and destroyed them!

Maciste, the big slave, was the interesting figure in the play "Cabiria" last Saturday evening. The students liked to see him toss the men around and break iron bars.

Mr. Warner, Mr. Denny, Dr. Rendtorff, Alice Tyndall, Marie Garlow, and a number of others saw the "Cabiria" pictures at the Opera House last Monday evening.

Every one enjoyed the moving picture play of "Cabiria" Saturday evening. The audience was also entertained by good music furnished by the school orchestra between acts.

An impressive thought at the Sunday evening services was this: "Be careful of your actions for you have influence over some one; you are, in a way, your brother's keeper."

The girls of the Domestic Science Department enjoy the meals they prepare while working there. Already they understand the importance of that particular kind of training.

Miss Klepfer spent the week-end in Philadelphia, where she had the pleasure of hearing the Philadelphia Orchestra, and she also saw Julia Sanderson in the "Girl from Utah."

Leslie James gave a party to some of his friends on Saturday afternoon. The refreshments served were cakes, pies, and bananas. Joseph Helms furnished the music for the occasion.

The moving pictures of "Cabiria" given last Saturday evening in the Auditorium were very instructive as well as entertaining. They showed the mode of warfare in those ancient times and also the worship of the god Moloch and the custom of giving the

finest children to be burned as sacrifices to the hideous thing.

By recommendation of the teacher of Room 4½, Leo Brisbois, Joseph Ranco, Josephus Seneca, Victor Seneca, Clarence Welch, and Eli Washington have been given special promotion to Room 5.

Last Wednesday evening, Mr. Lipps explained the four new courses that will be introduced next year. He also told of the opportunities offered for those who wish to invest their money for a larger education.

Candidates for baseball team have been called. Those boys who do not wish to take up track work or lacrosse are here given a chance to show what they can do on the "diamond." The boys are very much interested.

John Gibson writes interestingly of his work at Mercersburg Academy, where he stands well in all of his classes. He sends best wishes to the Senior Class, of which organization he was an honored member.

In his talk to the students last Sunday evening, Mr. Lipps said that many of the boys who go to school do not take advantage of their opportunities. When they return home they are rejected for being lazy.

In a letter from Mr. McKean, our former disciplinarian, he speaks of being greatly pleased with the northwest. The scenery is fine, and hunting and fishing are all that can be desired. "Papoose" send his best regards.

In the play of "Cabiria" we saw the eruption of Mount Etna and the escape of Cabiria. Later, Fulvius rescued Cabiria from sacrifice to the bronze god, Moloch, after which Fulvius and his slave Maciste returned to Rome.

Mr. Griffiths explained to the large boys the school code which went into effect on the fifteenth of this month. The object of this code is to establish a uniform system of discipline and to familiarize the students with the penalties attached to violations of the school rules.

Awaiting the coming of a teacher for Room 12, the Seniors are being taught algebra by Mr. DeHuff. James Welch has charge of the freshman and sophomore arithmetic in the morning, and Ovilla Azure the freshman, sophomore, and junior arithmetic in the afternoon.

AN OUTING STUDENT'S LETTER.

The Manager of the Outing Department has received the following letter, which reflects such a high and worthy purpose in life that its influence should be of much value to the boys and girls who read THE ARROW:

KENNETT SQUARE, PA.,

February 7, 1915.

MY DEAR MRS. DENNY:—Little Mary Leo was here this afternoon and we were talking about our many good times we have had while at Carlisle. It seems that I can never show my gratitude I owe to the school. Considering all the experiences I had since here, Carlisle has done much for me and I do appreciate it all.

Under the guidance of Miss Way and surrounded by everything that denotes refinement, I cannot but want to be a good, useful girl. I have so many opportunities. I can keep house; I am getting a good education at school; I have my church, and O. so many wonderful things. Miss Way does a lot for me. Besides teaching me things necessary for life, she often takes me on pleasure jaunts. Sometimes we go to good plays in Philadelphia. Every fall she takes me to Haddon Hall at Atlantic City, and she often takes me out calling with her to her friends' homes.

It is all so nice, so lovely, and to think that it all comes through the efforts of Carlisle. So you see that all my life I will always feel indebted to the school.

Next year I hope to graduate from the high school here, and then I shall go to the German Hospital for training. A nurse has so many wonderful opportunities, besides it is such Christian work, I think. I know I shall like it.

And now may Carlisle exist forever, and I hope that every student may realize her true worth and strive to live up to her teachings.

In deep, sincere gratitude I am always,

DAISY CHASE.



SUCCESS in life depends far more upon decision of character than upon the possession of what is called genius. The man who is perpetually hesitating as to which of two things he will do, will do neither.—William Wirt.