

The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME XI

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NUMBER 26

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE CARLISLE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

To all graduates and ex-students who received the circular letter sent out recently in regard to an Alumni publication and also to all those whom the letter did not reach, address being unknown, I desire to announce that the Carlisle Alumni Association expects to put out the first number of the "Carlisle Alumni Quarterly" by April 15th. This publication will appeal to every one who has ever attended the Carlisle Indian School.

Do you want the news about your old friends and classmates? Do you want to see pictures of them, their families, and their homes? *If so, subscribe now for the Alumni Quarterly. Remember it remains with you whether or not there shall be an Alumni Quarterly Magazine of the Carlisle Indian School.*

We already have fifty paid subscriptions. We want at least five hundred. The subscription price is \$1.00 per annum. Please send your subscription at an early date to,

MRS. EMILY P. ROBITAILLE,
Alumni Secretary.

Death of William Long Roach.

We learn that William Long Roach, of Birney, Mont., a former student who left Carlisle about two years ago, died of tuberculosis on January 19, 1915.

Mr. R. E. Chevrick, day school teacher at that place, pays the following tribute to his life and character:

"William had been the Birney Day School policeman for the eight months previous to December 1st, when he resigned on account of failing health. He was undoubtedly the best and most faithful policeman that school has had to that date. He was unusually kind, thoughtful, and considerate of the boys and girls, while at the same time he kept up his work in splendid shape. He was

buried in the Menonite Cemetery near the school, the school children attending enmasse."

William was one of the popular boys while at Carlisle and well liked. His many friends are indeed sorry to hear of his death.

ATHLETICS.

By George Francis.

The Penn Freshmen administered another defeat to our Varsity basketball team in our Gymnasium on the 26th. It was a close game, fast and furious. Score 24 to 27.

The Boy Scouts of Troop A, from town, and our Boy Scouts, also played a game. Score 45 to 4, in favor of the Indians.

On the 24th, the Harrisburg Central High School girls' basketball five, defeated our girls' team on the home floor by the score of 15 to 14.

Our girls made a good showing, considering it was their first game this season. Lucy West and Mary Lonechief were the Indian stars.

The authorities at the Carlisle Indian School have decided to reinstate baseball as a sport. Plans are now being made which call for a four-team league, composed entirely of students. No candidates who are members of the track or lacrosse teams will be admitted on the baseball teams.

No outside games will be played. Special games may be played with visiting nines for the pleasure of the students on exhibition days.

The lacrosse candidates have been working both in the cage and on the field. Although no call for candidates have yet been issued. Coach O' Neal is looked to arrive on the 15th, when real work will begin.

Saturday, a dual track meet was held in the Gymnasium between teams coached by Grant White and Boyd Crowe, respectively, White's team won 48 to 20.

SALE OF LIQUOR TO ONEIDAS MUST STOP.

Saloon keepers of Green Bay and De Pere (Wis.) who have been selling intoxicating liquor to Oneida Indians just as they have to other men must cease that practice. It is just as unlawful to sell intoxicants to the members of the Oneida tribe as it is to sell to the members of the Menominee tribe. That point has been established by an opinion of the attorney general of Wisconsin, and the Indian officers at Washington, and J. C. Hart, Superintendent of the Oneida Reservation, are determined to use every effort to see that the law is enforced. This statement will serve as a notice to saloon keepers to cut the sale of liquor to Oneidas, and later the superintendent will send a formal notice to the liquor dealers in which the law and opinion will be cited.

In a statement issued today Superintendent Hart cites several reasons why he considers the statute should be adhered to by the liquor men. That statement is as follows:

The language of the statute is plain and until nullified by an adverse decision of the supreme court of Wisconsin, should be supported and enforced by all law abiding citizens, and there appears to be no good reason why saloon keepers, conducting a lawful business, should claim exemption. The purpose of the law was evidently to protect the Indian from himself, to make and keep him a respectable member of the community, and prevent his pauperization, and the possibility of himself and family becoming a public charge. That in some cases this is more than a possibility is now evident. A sense of fair play indicates that the enforcement of a statute long in disuse should be delayed until all who may be concerned have ample notice. Notice is therefore given that it is the intention of the Indian Office to ask the complete enforcement of this statute."—*Green Bay (Wis.) Gazette.*

The Carlisle Arrow

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

Twenty-Five Cents Weekly

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.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

BY STUDENT REPORTERS.

The students are eagerly looking forward to the coming of Keene, the magician, who is to appear in the Auditorium to-morrow evening.

After a long absence because of illness, Father Welch, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, is now home again. He will be ready to resume his duties next week.

The small boys' basketball team played the last game last Friday evening when they defeated the strong Conway Hall team by the score of 22 to 19.

Fred Morrisette, one of the speakers at Chapel last Wednesday, gave a reading from Roosevelt's essays entitled "What We Inherit from Washington and Lincoln."

Last Saturday at the track meet which was held in the Gymnasium, Louis Flammand won first place in the 35-yard dash. Nicholas Lassa, Carlisle's shot putter, heaved the sixteen-pound shot 39 feet 6 inches.

Mr. Wagner in his talk Sunday evening told us of the great lesson which we may all learn from the life of Dr. Peter Cooper, which exemplifies the thought that there is in all our lives a limited amount of play and a great deal of work.

At Chapel exercises Wednesday Mr. De Huff, referring to Lincoln, said: "It has remained for the United States to demonstrate that men of lowly birth, meager surroundings, and poor educational facilities can become forceful factors in the government as well as men born of higher rank."

Mr. George Hofstetter, of the Philippine School of Arts and Trades, Manila, spent last Tuesday in visiting the industrial departments and in consultation with Mr. Dietz on the subject of drawing and Indian design.

Mr. Hofstetter has charge of the work of mechanical drawing in the school above mentioned and is now on leave of absence.

The Commencement Exercises this year will be held May 16th to 20th, instead of during March as heretofore. This change has been made owing to the lack of interest in the school-room work after the early Commencement, due to the restlessness caused by the excitement and break in the school's activities caused by having the Commencement Exercises so early in the season.



Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

By Lawrence Silverheels.

Mr. Lipps has ordered some new folding chairs for the Y. M. C. A. room. They will arrive in about a week.

Instead of having our meetings on Sunday afternoons, we now hold them on Wednesday evenings.

The Y. M. C. A. is going to give another entertainment in which a well-known magician, Mr. Keene, will be the attraction. There will be an admission fee of 25 cents. So get busy in order to be prepared to take your lady friends to the entertainment.



THE Y. W. C. A.

By Mary Welch.

The meeting last Sunday afternoon was conducted by Marie Mason. After the opening hymn, roll was called and each member responded with a verse from the Bible. After the song "I Would Be True" came the confirmation of new members as follows: Agnes Owl, Mary Kewagshik, Martha Wheelock, Pauline Chisolm, Alice Crowe, Lizzie Bird, Anita Davis, Mary Lieb, Julia Frechette, and Ella Israel. The members sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

A very interesting account of their trip to Philadelphia was given by Miss Snoddy, Miss Welch, and Miss DuPuis. Miss Johnston sang.



DR. STECK WILL SPEAK TO Y. M. C. A.

Dr. A. R. Steck, pastor of the First Luthern Church of Carlisle, will be the special speaker at next Wednesday's meeting. Everybody come and hear a talk that will do you good.

INDIAN DAY POSSIBLE AS TRIBUTE TO REDS.

As a result of the recent visit to Washington, D. C., of Red Fox James of the Blood Tribe, Montana, an "Indian Day" is favored. Senator Poindexter, of Washington, said that he had been in conference with the Indian Commissioner and with other Government officials in Washington and with representatives of the Indian, and that he finds every one in favor of such a national holiday. While Red Fox James was in Washington he received encouragement at the White House; and at the suggestion of the President he has been considering a suitable date for the proposed holiday. The Indians have delegated Mr. James to make the selection. He favors mid-June, when nature has perfected herself, which would seem a fitting time to pay this tribute. A sacred council and conference has been suggested to be held in the Little Horn country to celebrate this holiday in 1916.



THE SUNDAY EVENING PROTESTANT SERVICE.

By Henry P. Sutton.

The meeting was led by Mamie Mt. Pleasant. It opened with the singing of a hymn. Nettie Kingsley gave a Bible reading and Miss Roberts offered a prayer. The choir sang a pleasing selection, after which the meeting was turned over to Superintendent Wagner of the Carlisle schools, who spoke on the "Lives of Great and Useful Men," the most interesting part being centered upon the life of Peter Cooper. Another beautiful selection was sang by the choir. The meeting closed with the singing of the Lord's prayer.



THE CATHOLIC MEETING.

By George White.

Father Gordon told us that he was going away. He said that he regretted it very much, and that he would try to see us again. He also said: "I am proud to be an Indian, and especially am I proud to be a Catholic."

We shall feel the loss of Father Gordon very much.

MY TRIP TO HARTFORD.

By Benedict Guyon.

[Mr. Clevett and five boys of our track team went to Hartford, Conn., to take part in a track meet in which most of the colleges of New England participated. The writer of this article tells of the trip.—Ed.]

We left Carlisle at 5.41 Thursday evening, February 18, and arrived at New York City about 11.45, where we stopped at the Athens Hotel, not very far from the station.

The next day we were at leisure until 12.00, and we went to see the Statue of Liberty.

We visited the Aquarium, where we saw many different fishes. It contains the finest collection of living fishes in existence. Some of the prettiest are the gold fish, the angel fish, and the white fish. We also saw seal, alligators, and large turtles.

We left New York for Hartford at noon, arriving at New Haven at 2.30. We took a trolley to the university, and naturally we wanted to see their "Gym" and "Cage."

One would not think it a "Gym" at first; the building on the inside is all marble-like. Even the railings and steps are of marble. The banners, trophies, pictures, and many other collections of Yale's athletes make the rooms and halls all very pretty. The Cage is twice as big as our Gym.

Taking the 4.00 o'clock train for Hartford, we arrived about 6.00 p. m. We rested awhile in the big Y.M.C.A. building. About 7.15 we went to the Fifth Regiment Armory. The armory is about twice the width of our "Gym" and about twice as long. On arriving we heard the announcement of the last call of the 75-yard inter-collegiate dash. Our dasher slipped on his suit, and owing to his anxiety was set back a yard and a half. Of course, we had no show.

About two hours after we arrived our one-miler, Oakes, took his turn and made a very good showing, coming in sixth out of about twelve runners.

Then came our relay against Syracuse. The order of our runners was as follows: Guyon, Shuckkahosee, Dewey, and Tibbetts. We were beaten about half a lap, but it certainly was a good lesson to be there and see the best runners in the country.

We stayed over night at Garde's Hotel. Next morning we left for New York at 6.00 o'clock, and we

made some very good connections, which helped us to get back early here on the 4.00 train Saturday evening.



BOY SCOUT NOTES.

By Ralph Tourtillotte.

A special meeting was held last week for the purpose of discussing business concerning the Scout room.

As last Saturday was general inspection, the Scouts did not go on a hike as before stated, although some of them went on a short hike after inspection.

A new troop for Catholic Boys Scouts has been organized and will be installed next week by Red Fox James and Zeph Simons. This troop will be Troop 2, of the Indian Boy Scouts.

There will be a general hike by all the Scouts Saturday morning and camping out all day. They will prepare for the test as second-class Scouts. Arrangements will be made for the Scouts to take up wireless telegraphy, according to the Scout Handbook, and we will try to get a wireless apparatus.

The Indian Boy Scouts are to be greatly praised for the way they handled the sale of ice cream and cakes last Saturday evening. Every person was well served in the Scouts' Quarters. Miss Donalson sold tickets, and her services are greatly appreciated. The money is to go for the necessary things that are needed in the Scout activities.



DEATH OF "MOTHER" GIVEN.

Mrs. Lydia Brown Given died at Lincoln, Nebr., on February 18, 1915. She was the wife of Dr. O. G. Given, who was the resident physician at Carlisle from 1882 to his death here in 1889.

After his death, Mrs. Given received the appointment of matron for the small boys. Here for twelve years she labored, and out of the richness of her womanly, loving heart, supplied the place of mother for these little wards of the Government. Her work is reflected in the hearts of hundreds of fine young Indian men throughout this country, in whom higher ideals of manhood were implanted by "Mother Given."—*Lincoln Journal*.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING.

By Elsie Jones.

Last Friday afternoon the Freshman class held a meeting for the purpose of organizing and electing officers. The election resulted as follows: President, George Tibbetts; vice president, Mary Welch; secretary, Lucy West; treasurer, Joseph Helms; advisory member, Miss Reichel.



ON SPECIAL DUTY AT CARLISLE.

Professor Harry L. Kent, Principal of the School of Agriculture at the Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan., is spending a month with us on special duty by special arrangement between the Indian Office and the authorities of the above mentioned college. Professor Kent will assist us in planning the details of the new courses of study to go into effect next September, especially the course in agriculture.



SENIOR CLASS, 1915.

- Charles Apekaum, *Kiowa*.
- Ovilla Azure, *Chippewa*.
- Hiram Chase, *Omaha*.
- James Garvie, *Sioux*.
- Henry Hayes, *Creek*.
- Kenneth King, *Sioux*.
- Alanson Lay, *Cayuga*.
- Edward Morrin, *Chippewa*.
- Fred Morrisette, *Chippewa*.
- Frank Paul, *Sioux*.
- Thomas Terrence, *Mohawk*.
- William Thayer, *Chippewa*.
- Michael Wilkie, *Chippewa*.
- Wilson Wyley, *Cherokee*.
- Corä Battice, *Sac and Fox*.
- Margaret Brown, *Alaskan*.
- Minnie Charles, *Cayuga*.
- Julia Frechette, *Chippewa*.
- Bessie Gilland, *Sioux*.
- Naomi Greensky, *Chippewa*.
- Josie Holmes, *Chippewa*.
- Ella Israel, *Cherokee*.
- Della John, *Seneca*.
- Mary Kewaygeshik, *Ottawa*.
- Nettie Kingsley, *Winnebago*.
- Theresa Lay, *Seneca*.
- Marie Mason, *Digger*.
- Minnie O'Neal, *Shoshone*.
- Mary Raiche, *Chippewa*.
- Rose Snow, *Seneca*.
- Lillian Walker, *Ottawa*.

FAREWELL RECEPTION TO MR. AND MRS. GLENN S. WARNER.

By JOHN B. MCGILLIS.

On Thursday evening, February the 25th, the "C" men and their guests and friends gave a farewell reception to the man who fully deserves the honor for having made Carlisle famous throughout the land in an athletic way. The hours were filled with merriment and sociability in the Athletic Quarters, the home of the "C" men, which was selected as an appropriate place for the occasion. The rooms in which the evening was spent were beautifully decorated with red and gold colors, pennants, trophies, and pictures of Carlisle's great athletes. It was an occasion to be long remembered by all those who attended, as it marked an important event in the annals of the school—a farewell tribute to the man who not only trained and developed athletes of ordinary reputation but the world's greatest athlete, James Thorpe. Furthermore, a prominent newspaper writer recently termed the honored guest of the evening as an "All-American coach."

At 5.30 o'clock the hosts and their guests assembled in the reception room of the Athletic Quarters to receive Mr. and Mrs. Warner. Shortly after the arrival all entered the dining room, where an appetizing three-course dinner was served by Miss Keck and her assistants. After all had been seated, Henry Broker, in a few well-chosen words, extended a hearty welcome. Then all entered heartily to the task before them. Mr. DeHuff was the toastmaster for the evening. With much wit and humor and in the most interesting way that he introduced each speaker proved him to be thoroughly qualified to the task that was assigned to him.

Mr. Harvey K. Meyer, the first speaker, talked on the "Glories of Carlisle under 'Pop.'" Perhaps there was no other man better qualified to speak on the subject than the man who has been so closely connected in the athletic activities of the school during Warner's career here. His talk was full of interesting details. He spoke of the glories and merits that have come to the school, particularly in an athletic way, through the splendid work of "Pop" Warner. He mentioned how scores

of young men who had previously had very little knowledge of athletics before coming to Carlisle became some of the most noted athletes of the country. Among whom were such men as Mt. Pleasant, Dillion, the Houser brothers, Balenti, Johnson, Rogers, Lubo, Tewanima, Bender, Thorpe, Welch, and others.

The next speaker was F. W. Griffiths on "True Sportsmanship." This subject was handled in an able manner and strongly emphasized that one must not only be a good winner but also a good loser and always clean and square.

Mr. Warner was next introduced for a speech, to which he responded very much to our delight. He reviewed his work as an athletic director of the school and recalled the instances which were made pleasant by his association with the students and employees and the people of Carlisle, and mentioned the fact that he regretted to leave his pleasant surroundings after years of acquaintance and happy experiences, particularly with the athletic teams of Carlisle.

After a most impressing farewell address by Mr. DeHuff, all entered into the reception rooms, where the remainder of the evening was spent amid various kinds of games, music, and chats. Fruit punch was served in connection. A contest hunt for the "All-American coach" was won by Jesse Wofford. A box of chocolates was the prize.

Guests and hosts were: Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Lipps, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Denny, Mr. DeHuff, Mrs. Ewing, Mr. Peel, Mrs. Wylde, Mr. Clevett, Mrs. Deitz, Miss Bender, Mr. Burney, Mr. McGillis, Anna LaFernier, Tamar DuPuis, Mary Raiche, Sadie Metoxen, Cora Battice, Delight and Ethel Lynd, Bessie Gilland, Minnie Gray, Margaret Moore, Josephine Holmes, Emerald Bottineau, Bessie Eastman, Julia Gray, Sarah Boyd, Lizzie Bird, Elizabeth Janis, Agnes Owl, Mary Pleets, Julia Perrine, Christina Ransom, Philip Welmas, Elmer Busch, Henry and Fred Broker, Charles Coons, James Crane, Francis Oakes, Grover Martell, Jesse Wofford, Francis Kettle, John Walette, Thomas Hawkeagle, Edward Miller, David Bird, Thomas Starr, Fred Skenandore, and Boyd Crowe.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

By STUDENT REPORTERS.

Ben Harrison has been promoted from Room 4 to Room 5.

Last Sunday Blanche Jollie took dinner with Mrs. Abrams.

The band is showing what persistent practice can accomplish.

Anna Cole left for her home in Hogsburg, N. Y., last Monday.

Ethel Greenhair left for her home in Nebraska last Tuesday evening.

The indoor meet last Saturday gave the track men a chance to practice.

Cleveland Schuyler, one of our former pupils, was a visitor during the week.

The band boys are having their measurements taken for new uniforms.

The Sophomore class have finished the "Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin."

At a meeting of the track candidates last week, Scott Dewey was elected captain.

George White heads the "honor roll" of the Freshman Class for the month of February.

Owing to the basketball game last Friday evening there were no literary society meetings.

The girls are justly proud of their basketball team. They did very well at their first game.

Nineteen girls received holy communion at St. Patrick's Catholic Church Sunday morning.

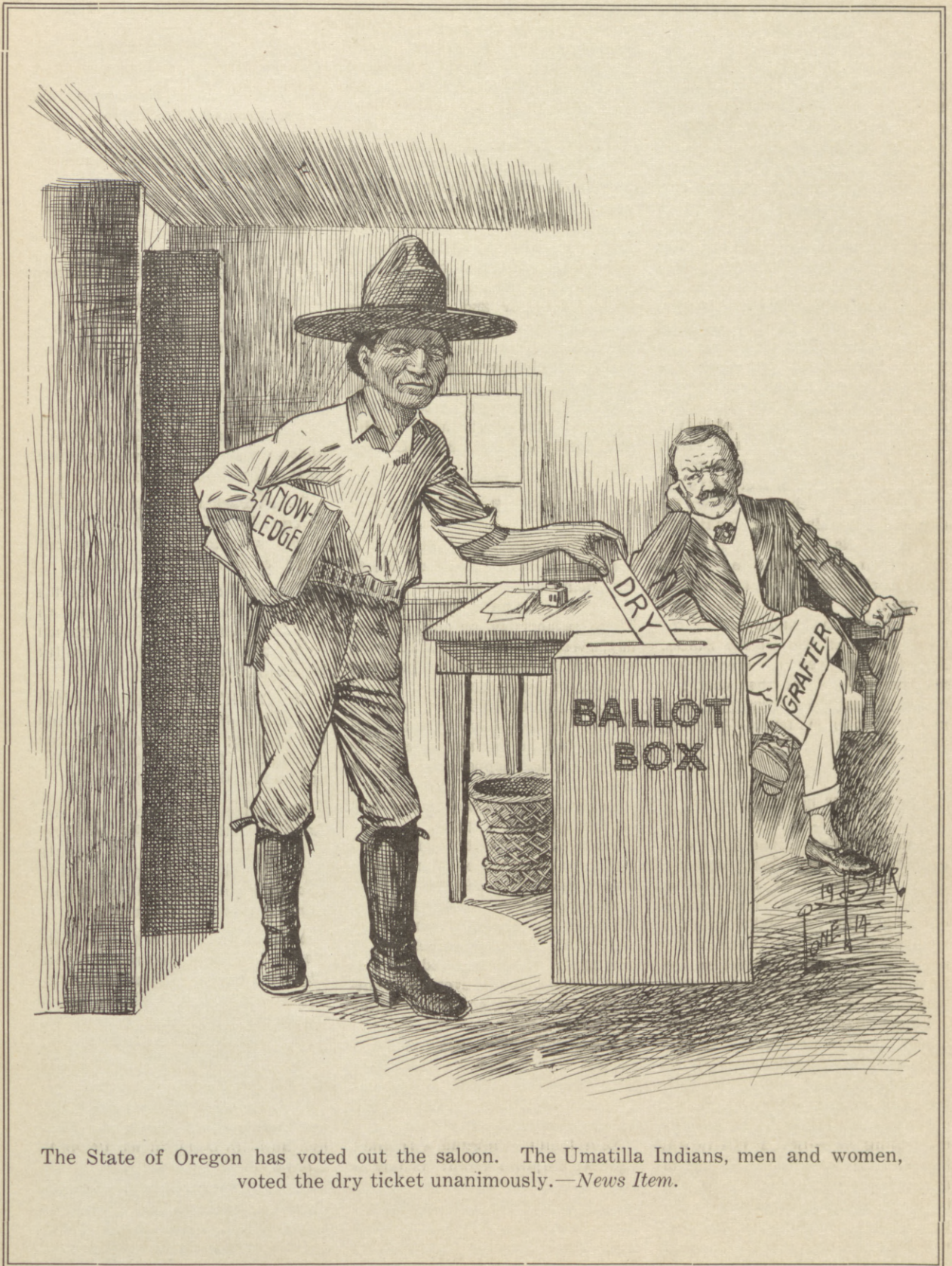
Misses Sutton, Springer, Kemp, Mt. Pleasant, and Gilpin attended a party down town last Saturday.

The boys who had a clean record enjoyed the privilege of going to the moving pictures last Thursday evening.

The music at the social last Saturday was especially good, as was also the ice cream which was served by the Boy Scouts.

On account of the religious exercises on Tuesday evenings, the orchestra practice has been changed to Thursday evening.

At chapel exercises last Wednesday, Lillian Walker recited Edward Markham's poem entitled "Lincoln, the Great Commoner."



The State of Oregon has voted out the saloon. The Umatilla Indians, men and women, voted the dry ticket unanimously.—*News Item.*

TO OBSERVE STRICT TERMS OF INDIAN TREATY.

Clear back in 1855 there was ceded by the Indians to the United States the northern part of the new State of Minnesota. Even parts of Minneapolis and St. Paul are included. One of the provisions of the lease was that liquor should never be sold within the confines of the territory ceded. Nevertheless in the course of time saloons began to put in their appearance. Then two years ago came the fight to shut them out. It has all resulted in a decision that the clause made with the Indians must be respected. The provision is deemed binding with our great Government even though made with humble Indians long since dead. The decision of the special agent is that the saloons must get out of the ceded portion. The decision is accepted as final. All of which is a credit to the Government which thus shows its disposition to maintain honor with the poorest of its peoples. It is a fine illustration of the delicate sense of honor that should always animate a Government. Perhaps some would have ignored the clause but not the Government of the United States. It had accepted lands on a condition, and the violation of that condition meant at least the surrendering of its moral right to the land.—*Galesburg (Ill.) Register.*

TEACH THE BOYS TO WORK.

I am not going to find fault with education; it never hurt anybody. But, if in place of spending so much time and so much money on languages and higher studies, we fitted them for the life that they are going to follow, for the sphere in which they are going to move, we would do more for them.

I know that in two or three, more or less, railroads in which I am interested, the pay-rolls cover eighty to ninety thousand people. We have tried all manner of young men—college men, high-school men, and everything else—and I will take a boy at fifteen years old who has to make a living (his chances will be better if he has to contribute to the support of a widowed mother)—I will take him and make a man of him, and get him in the first place,

before you would get most of the others to enter the race with him, simply because he has to work. He has to work; he has the spur of necessity; he must work.—*James J. Hill.*

Where Prohibition Prohibits.

The Bemidji, Minn., *Pioneer* is authority for the statement that the county jail of Beltrami County, located in that city, is empty for the first time in seven years, while the city police authorities of that city announced on December 16th that since December 2nd the familiar character known as the "jag" had been absent from the city jail, and that for twelve days no arrests had been made by the city authorities. Prohibition is being enforced in this city, under the provision of an old Indian treaty, by the Indian Department.

WHY NOT AN INDIAN DAY?

I learn from Carlisle Indian School students that they have written to President Wilson to make the request that there be a national Indian day. There is a labor day, an emancipation day, a Washington day, a Lincoln day; why not, inquire these red men and women, an Indian day?

To the historian 500 years hence the rout of the red native by the white invader will be the most interesting thing that has happened so far on this continent.

Next to that will be the war that set free 4,000,000 negroes.

There never were at one time in the territory now embraced by the United States more than 500,000 Indians. Parkman, who is the highest authority, says the Iroquois, when they were masters of all the other Indians east of the Mississippi and north of the Carolinas, had not over 4,000 fighting men at any time, and probably only 2,200.

The biggest known Indian village in Pennsylvania was at the spot where Kittanning now stands, and it embraced fewer than 1,000 braves, squaws, and papooses.

Nevertheless, the redman's gallant fight for 300 years rather than settle down to a white man's job among white men entitles him to deepest romantic interest. Why not an Indian day?—*From Girard's Topics of the Town in Philadelphia Public Ledger.*

NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

Aaron Kettle is at his home in Lawton, N. Y.

Daniel Needham is now at his home near Red Lake, Minn.

Mrs. Johnston, nee Julia Pena, is now located in San Diego, Cal.

Ruth Janis, who left last spring, writes that she is attending school in Winner, S. Dak.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, of Keshena, Wis., wish to be remembered to Carlisle friends.

Through a letter we learn that Rose E. Lyons, Class '14, is greatly interested in her work as small boys' matron at Onigum, Minn.

Rose Pezzoni wrote from Seneca, Cal., that they are having plenty of sleigh rides as snow is two feet deep in that section of the country.

Lillian Parkhurst writes from her home in West Depere, Wis., that she is improving in health. She wishes to be remembered to her friends.

A card from Gertrude Bresette announces her recent marriage to Mr. J. O. Starr. Carlisle extends congratulations and best wishes for a successful and happy future.

Mr. Frank Tallchief, an ex-student of Carlisle, writes that he is married and getting along well. He has purchased a farm at Irving, N. Y., and he intends to work it himself.

Through a letter we learn that Anna Roulette, Class '14, is taking a business course at the Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. Dak. She sends best wishes to friends and, especially, to the Class of '15.

A letter just received from Effie Nori, a member of the present Senior Class, locates her in Kingman, Ariz. Effie states that Jennie Ross, also a member of the present Senior Class, is in a sanitarium at Laguna, N. Mex. Her classmates wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Evelyn Pierce, Carlisle '10, and later graduated from the Haskell Business Department, writes as follows about some of our former pupils: "There are a number of ex-Carlisle here and they seem to be doing well. I know the old friends and teachers at Carlisle will be glad to hear of their good work."

LETTER FROM LOUISE BLUE SKY.

In a letter from Louise Blue Sky, Carlisle '14, and now a student at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, we learn that she is doing well. Her charming letter, correctly and neatly written, is proof of that. Miss Blue Sky writes, in part, as follows:

"Sometimes I must be a trial to Miss D——. She finds more loose buttons and grease spots than any one I ever knew. But I want to please her and keep my clothes in good order. She wishes I shall make this my New Year's resolution.

"I often wonder what I would be doing now if this chance had not been held out to me. At, first I thought of refusing it, and even now I wish I could do something to help myself. It is so kind of Miss D——, and I realize that it is a chance in a thousand, but it makes me feel so deeply in debt.

"I have been very happy at Wooster. Last term I had a nice single room with three windows overlooking the campus. This term I am moving into a larger one with more closet room. It is considered nicer, but I hate to leave the one I had last term.

"We do not take our examination until the middle of January, so I do not know my grades, but I think I am doing pretty well. Algebra is pretty hard for me.

"I saw by THE ARROW last week that I was in Iowa at school. Will you please have that corrected?"

GIVING THE INDIAN HIS CHANCE.

One of the most interesting publications which comes to the exchange table of *The American* is THE CARLISLE ARROW, published by the students at the Carlisle Indian School. A recent issue tells of the celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the school and of the return of the man who started it.

It was a gala occasion and there were festivities and speeches, the most significant of which was the address of Gen. R. H. Pratt, the founder. More than a third of a century has been required by this Nation to come to the idea which General Pratt had so long ago that the quickest and best way to bring the benefits of civilization to the Indians is to give

them a chance to be counted just like ther folks.

This is the idea that is growing up in the western part of this State, where today some of the best business men in the communities are Indians or of a recent Indian descent.

It is the outcome that General Pratt expected, but it has taken too long to bring it about. This is the sentiment behind the recent order that the crop and live stock exhibits be made the big thing in the Indian fairs held on the reservation and not the dances and feathered head-dress stunts which appeal to the white men. Raising corn and hogs and cattle just like the rest of the farmers of the State is the end sought orather than to continue the condition of "blanket tribes," no matter how romantic they may appear to strangers.—*Aberdeen American*.

Death of William C. Girton, Ex-Student.

Many of the older Carlisle ex-students will be sorry to learn of the death of William C. Girton, which occurred Christmas night, 1914, at his home near Kyle, S. Dak. William was a pupil here in 1886 and after remaining here six years, he enlisted in the U. S. Infantry and was stationed at Salt Lake City, Utah. He served his term of three years, part of the time as sergeant.

After leaving the Army, he went into the Indian Service, where he served at different times as night watch, police, assistant farmer, and forest guard.

While at Carlisle, William was one of the highest officers and always a good boy. His friends at the time of his death were able to say, "he was a good Christian, believing in God; therefore he leaves many sorrowing friends."

NOTES ABOUT EX-STUDENTS.

Edward Paul, who went home last summer, writes that he is expecting to enter high school in Moscow, Ida.

We learn that James Runninghawk, one of our ex-students, has recently enlisted in the United States Army at St. Joseph, Mo.

A card received from Filario Tafoya, who is at Chilocco, tells us that he is making good at his trade of electrical engineering.

SOME EVIDENCE OF REAL PROSPERITY.

The city hall and jail at Detroit, Minn., were burned some time ago, and on January 4th the city council held a meeting for the purpose of considering whether or not to build a new city jail. The city marshal was present, and hearing certain expressions from members of the council spoke up and said that he did not think it made any difference whether Detroit had a jail or not, as he had not made an arrest since the saloons went out.

The saloons of Detroit were closed on November 30th, in accordance with the provisions of the Chippewa Indian treaty of 1855.

The *International Falls (Minn.) Press* says: It is only a month since the Bemidji saloons were closed, yet several reports have already come from the merchants there to the effect that they are well pleased with the results, such as the settlement of old accounts of their customers, a very much larger business, and also the fact that purchases are being paid for by check, which indicates that people are getting bank accounts who probably never enjoyed that luxury before.

CAN YOU DO A THING AFTER BEING TOLD ONCE?

The employee who does a thing cheerfully and alertly after being told once is the employee who gets our money most cheerfully. He is the employee that we want to stick with us. He is the one that we are afraid will leave us because some other firm has offered him a larger salary.

We can easily fill the place of any other kind of employee in our store, but we can not easily fill his. If he should leave us, it would put a temporary crimp in the business and a temporary crimp in our peace of mind; and we are not fond of temporary crimps. So we will keep our eye on this employee and for safety's sake keep his wages up to the limit of possibility. For he is the most profitable employee we have on our payroll.

So, here's to him—to the employee who does a thing cheerfully and alertly after being told once.

He is a genius.—*Hardware Trade*.

**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.

Lyman Bruner, although a new apprentice, is doing his work in a promising way.

The instructions for the past week have been on the various sizes of body type dashes and their uses.

Mr. Brown read a short sketch of the life of Benjamin Franklin, who commenced life as a printer, and explained to us the secret of his rapid success. He also gave each boy a question on Franklin's life, which we are to answer next Monday.



THE PAINT SHOP.

By Joseph Morrin.

Clarence Welch was recently transferred to the morning division.

We are still at work in the Gymnasium. The walls and wood-work are now being painted.

Owing to necessary works on different parts of the grounds, the usual number of boys on the Gymnasium squad were limited on several occasions, thus delaying the completion of the work.



THE SHEET METAL SHOP.

By James Holstein.

Some milk cans were repaired for the first farm.

We have been repairing band instruments during the past week.

We overhauled the kitchen stove at the Hospital one day last week.

We have been putting together and painting roofing tin to be used for new roofs.



THE BAND.

By Charles Harrison.

Sunday evening the orchestra went down town to play for the fifth anniversary celebration of the Zion colored church, in which many prominent citizens of Carlisle took part.

Some of our teaching force were also present.

The first and second bands are rehearsing together.

The band is now practicing for the concert which will be given in the Auditorium on March 20th.



THE BLACKSMITH SHOP.

By Guy Burns.

Few horses were shod during the week.

Reironing on a wagon bed was the general repair work done.

During the week a review was given on malleable castings of iron and steel.

The hinges and hangers were finished for the art frames which are to be sent to the Panama Exposition.



THE HOSPITAL.

By Mary Horsechief.

The lesson last week was on pneumonia.

This week the lessons were or practical nursing.

Miss Hagan was the guest of Mrs. Wylde at Thursday dinner.

Dr. Rendtorff has been on the sick list, but he is able to be on duty again.



DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT.

By Rosa Allen.

"The mastery of principles is the science of cooking."

Marie Garlow and Matilda Chew were the housekeepers last week.

The girls in the cooking class have been studying principles and methods of cooking.

The girls have been testing the different kinds of flour by making rolls, biscuits, and cakes.

On account of being in school all day, the Freshman girls were not at the cooking class Friday.

THE DOMESTIC ART DEPARTMENT.

By Uneeda Burson.

The girls are rapidly learning how to make bobbin lace.

Mary Welch has been sewing for Mrs. Ewing the past week.

The dress-making classes are making the girls' afternoon dresses.

The plain-sewing class is almost through with the Gymnasium suits, aprons, and curtains, which were scheduled for the months of February.



WOODWORKING SHOP.

By Joseph Javine.

Polito Chaves is making a two-wheeled cart.

Hilton Skenandore made a few picture frames last week.



THE CARPENTER SHOP.

By Laverne Bonsor.

William Bannock is helping to make small panel doors for some of the furniture.

A library bureau, which is almost finished, is to be sent to the Panama Pacific Exposition.

The frame and panels of a counter were put together last week. The top is the next work to be done.

Isaac Bradley has almost finished one cabinet case. Two such cases are to be made for the Girls' Quarters.

Last Friday afternoon most of the time was spent in cleaning and straightening things for general inspection.



THE PLUMBING SHOP.

By Francis Kettle.

A small job of packing the valves of the boilers was done in the kitchen.

Two boys worked in the Girls' Quarters repairing a leak on the steam line.