

The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME XII

CARLISLE, PA., SEPTEMBER 24, 1915.

NUMBER 4

WHAT A NOTED EDUCATOR THINKS OF OUR INDIAN SERVICE WORKERS.

The following letter was written to Commissioner Sells by Joseph F. Daniels, librarian, Riverside, Cal. Mr. Daniels, who has had large experience in educational matters, delivered several lectures before the Indian Service employees at the general conference recently held in San Francisco. The letter is so complimentary to the attendants at the conference that it is thought it should be widely published.

It is a merited compliment and will be read with interest by Indian Service employees who attended the conference as well as by those who were not so fortunate.

*Riverside Public Library,
Riverside, Cal., August 28, 1915.*

*The Honorable Cato Sells,
U. S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs,
Washington, D. C.*

Dear Sir:—You will recollect, probably, that during your recent visit to the Mission Inn, I promised to write you my impressions of the people who work in the Indian Service, especially the teachers.

It has been my good fortune to be intimately associated with the public-school system as a teacher, institute lecturer, and as a member of councils, boards, and committees, during the past twenty odd years.

When I was asked to give a series of lectures before the conference of employees of the Indian Service I expected to find an ungraded group of rather indefinite workers without and professional solidarity and lacking in definite purpose. I was astonished at the very first meeting to find a full attendance, while several of the great national conventions in San Francisco at about the same time had merely a handful when the meeting was called to order.

I have never had an audience so responsive, so eager to follow the lecturer's subject matter, and I have never seen any professional body show greater interest in their work.

I do not speak of my own work alone, but what I say applies to the work of all the lecturers and speakers who appeared before the conference of the employees of the Indian Service at San Francisco in August, 1915.

In my mind there seems to be less of digression and uncertainty, and fewer of the inconsequent and time-wasting theories of education which are intermittently applied throughout the public school system. These people in your Service have a very definite understanding of their work, their direction is plain, they are in earnest and believe in the work.

I took greater pleasure in my work at that conference than any similar work I have ever done. I enjoyed the audiences, and I enjoyed the conversations before and after sessions, with those who are at work in the Service, both the Indians and the whites.

The attendance at the conference did me more good really, I do believe, than I could possibly bring to them. I finished my work at the conference with an abiding faith that the problem of the education of the Indian gives greater promise of solution than any other educational problem that I know.

These teachers of yours do not waste any time in pretending to know something that they do not know. They are quick and anxious to know the things they ought to know; they have reduced their problem to its simplest

terms, and they have the refreshing belief that educational values and practical values are identical.

Undoubtedly, a great measure of the success of the conference was due to the skilful management of Mr. H. B. Pears. His knowledge of Indian school affairs and his common-sense handling of a conference program were the things in my mind which made the conference a great success.

While other conventions and gatherings lost most of their audience to the counter-attractions of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, your workers turned out to every session in full force, and had provided for them special times and days for exposition visits.

You should be proud of those people who represent the Service at that conference in San Francisco. They did you great credit, and I could not hold back the thought that the National Educational Association which was to meet the following week in Oakland would certainly not show the enthusiasm and devotion to the work that was shown by your people.

Very truly yours,

JOSEPH F. DANIELS,
Librarian.

NEZ PERCE INDIANS MAKING PROGRESS.

The work being done by Government employees among the Nez Perce Indians for their material advancement is showing results. The increased acreage in grain raised by the Indians this year and the new interest taken by them in stock raising is noticeable.

A marked increase in the numbers of the tribe has occurred during the last five years. An annual census is taken by the agency officials, and it has been found that the Nez Percés have increased 139 during the five years past. This is the more striking from the fact that for fifteen years following the allotting of the Indians' land in severalty the tribe decreased in numbers nearly 500.

The agency officials believe the gains now made in population are accounted for by the greater interest taken in home improvement. Many of the Indian women are good housekeepers, and the officials of the agency are endeavoring to make the practice of clean, well-ventilated houses with pure water supply general among them. A field matron and Government farmers are constantly at work on these plans.

Paul Corbett and wife, of Kamiyah, are examples of the progressive type of Indians. They are now supplying the town with blackberries grown in their own orchard, and have sold about \$50 worth of this fruit. Mrs. Corbett has in her cellar 450 quarts of fruit of various kinds, which she has canned for winter use. Their lands are well tilled, and they raise not only grain, vegetables, and fruit, but hogs, and cattle. All of their children of school age attend the public school.

James Stuart is another example of a progressive Nez Perce. He has just completed the construction of a business building in Kooskia, which is the best one in any town of the upper Clearwater Valley. Mr. Stuart is a licensed surveyor, is employed by the Government as a forest ranger, and is a trustee of the Presbyterian church at Kooskia.—*The Spokesman Review (Spokane, Wash.)*

It is the general rule that all superior men inherit the elements of superiority from their mothers.—*Michelet.*

CALENDAR "DETAILS."

To Visit Literary Societies Tonight.

Susans:—No official visitors provided for.
Mercers:—Miss Keck and Mr. Burney.
Standards:—Miss McDowell and Miss Montion.
Invincibles:—Mr. DeHuff and Miss Roberts.

To Visit Literary Societies one Week from Tonight.

Susans:—Mr. DeHuff and Miss Roberts.
Mercers:—No official visitors provided for.
Standards:—Miss Keck and Mr. Burney.
Invincibles:—Miss McDowell and Miss Montion.

To Inspect Quarters, Sunday, September 26.
(8:30 a. m.)

No Sunday morning inspection this date.

To Chaperon Girls to Sunday School, etc., Same Date.
(9:00 a. m.)

Miss Georgenson,	Mr. Gehringer,
Miss Williams,	Mr. Nonnast.
Miss Knight,	

To Accompany Girls Walking Sunday Afternoon.
(4:00 p. m.)

Mrs. Gehringer,	Mr. Kirk.
-----------------	-----------

COMING EVENTS.

Saturday, September 25.—Football, Carlisle vs. Lebanon Valley, at Carlisle.

Saturday, September 25.—School Sociable, 7:30 to 10:00 p. m., at Gymnasium.

Saturday, October 2.—Football, Carlisle vs. Lehigh, at South Bethlehem.

Saturday, October 2.—Football, Carlisle Reserves vs. Conway Hall, at Carlisle.

Saturday, October 2.—Lecture, Dr. George Edward Reed, at Auditorium.

Saturday, October 9.—School Entertainment, Temperance Program, at Auditorium.

Saturday, November 20.—Annual Debate, Susans vs. Mercers.

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENTS FOR 1915-16.

The first Saturday night in every month from October to April, inclusive, will bring something out of the ordinary in the way of an entertainment at our auditorium. On the night of October 2d there will be a lecture by Dr. George Edward Reed, formerly president of Dickinson College. Dr. Reed is well known to most of us, and his appearance here will be awaited with pleasurable anticipation.

The night of November 6th will bring Mr. Ralph S. Bingham, humorist and musician. Mr. Bingham's reputation as a high-class entertainer is well established.

December 4 the Apollo Quartet and Concert Company, composed of all-star musical talent from Philadelphia, make their appearance. This should be the best attraction on our program for the entire year. It was purposely engaged for December, in order to bring the special entertainment for that month into the greatest possible harmony with the spirit which should rule at Christmas tide. The latter half of this company's program will be a sort of theatrical entitled "A Pastoral Frolic."

January 8 there will be an illustrated lecture by Roy Chapman Andrews, of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City.

For February 5 Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, has promised to favor us with a lecture. All who heard Dr. Claxton last May, when he

delivered the principal address at our commencement exercises, will be glad of another opportunity to listen to him.

March 4 Miss Sara Lemer, of Harrisburg, will give a violin recital.

April 1 Asa C. Baldwin, arctic explorer and traveler, will lecture on "Following the One hundred forty-first Meridian from the Arctic Ocean to the Top of Mt. St. Elias."

These attractions are all first-class and have been carefully selected so as to give proper variety and at the same time maintain interest upon the part of our student body connected with the Indian School. Certain of the attractions will also be free to the general public. Appropriate announcement relative to this will be made in *The Arrow* at the proper time.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Louis Coons has returned from his vacation.

Mr. Duran's "Bear Creek bunch" are at liberty.

The Saturday evening social was enjoyed by everyone. Mr. Charles Moran, the new "Varsity" trainer, arrived Sunday.

The "Hotshots" will go over to Mercersburg to play football tomorrow.

Rose T. Snow, class '15, expects to come back and take up the vocational course.

Mr. Jacob Duran has organized a Bear Creek football team among the large boys.

On Sunday evening, Mr. Gehringer spoke to the boys on the subject of promptness.

Evelyn Schingler writes from Farnham, N. Y., that she will be back at Carlisle soon.

Everybody is looking ahead to the sociable to be held on Saturday, September 25th.

Antoine Berrard, an ex-student of Carlisle, expects to return and continue his studies.

Lucinda Summers has been promoted from the shirt-making to the dress-making class.

Frank Mitchell, our long-distance runner, is expecting to return soon to take up training.

They seem to have lots of work in the boiler room at present. They are cleaning boilers.

Nick Lasa, of the football team, had the pleasure of visiting friends at Newville over Sunday.

In a letter from Leslie James he announces that he is enjoying the work at the Ford factory in Detroit.

The corn field that made the boys feel blue is in the silo now, and we are all glad it occurs only once a year.

The Reserves will open their football season by playing their first game at Mercersburg Academy tomorrow.

The school park, with its modified improvements, attracts many students, and is an ideal spot for merriment and sport.

A card received from Scott Dewey, of Ft. Washakie, Wyo., states that he is busy and intends to go to school this winter.

After the game Saturday the boys, with the band leading, had a parade and "Snake Dance" around and across the campus.

The Sunday evening service was very profitable, as no doubt many of the students gained something by the talks that were made by some of the employees concerning the outing students and their records in many places where they were placed during the summer.

Guy Dickerson, although a brand new man on our team, has proved himself worthy of his position at quarterback by making a touchdown on the Albright team in his first rush in the game. Although the touchdown was counted as unofficial, Guy deserves the entire credit just the same.

CARLISLE OPENS FOOTBALL SEASON WITH BIG VICTORY.

Benfer, of Albright College, kicked the 1915 football season into action here last Saturday afternoon when he kicked off to Captain Calac.

The weather was hot, but a good crowd was out to witness the opening game. The short periods prevented a large score being rolled up, but the game was interesting throughout, and only one penalty was made for rough work. The students were out for a good time and displayed a fine spirit, cheering both teams during the entire game.

During the first few minutes of the game Carlisle showed her old-time form and started off in a whirlwind fashion, making the first touchdown of the season after two minutes of play. A short time after, by good gains through the line and end runs, the Indians added another touchdown. Welmas kicked all the goals successfully. This ended the scoring for the first half. In the third period both teams each secured a touchdown. Carlisle made three other touchdowns which were not allowed on account of penalties, thus preventing a larger score. Captain Calac, Looks, Hawkeagle, Welmas, Martell, Lasa, Dickerson, and Broker did good work for Carlisle, while Benfer, Hoffman, Eyster, and Captain Yost starred for Albright.

Albright secured her touchdown in the third quarter by a well-executed forward pass, Benfer to Hoffman, which was their second score on the Indians in fourteen years. The Albright team put up a strong defense at times and deserve a lot of credit for their good playing.

Carlisle plays Lebanon Valley College here tomorrow. This will be one of the hardest games on the home field, as Lebanon Valley always has a strong team.

GYMNASIUM NOTES.

By The Physical Director.

Although the gymnasium work proper will not be in full swing for some time, it could hardly be considered a dead place.

Every afternoon at four-fifteen about two dozen fellows will be seen stringing from the doors for their cross-country run. Some of the old men who are likely to do the best work in this branch of sport are Peters, Lamoureux, Spider, Cushing, Tories, and one of the Hopi boys. Peters holds the best record on the three-mile course thus far.

A club room is being fitted up in the building which will serve as a "gym" office and headquarters of the "Gym Leaders Club," which is to be organized shortly. The club will be composed of a few boys who are looking forward to the physical directorship as a vocation. They will assist Mr. Clevett in the "gym" work this season, being instructed in special classes which will begin soon. Members of the club are to be selected by the physical director.

Most of last year's basketball material can be found in the gymnasium every evening getting into shape for the coming season. There is some promising material to be found among the new men.

THE INVINCIBLES.

By Chauncey White.

The Invincibles made a big stride for the first meeting of the school year. If this spirit is continued throughout the year, the society will be the best it ever has been.

The meeting was called to order by Fred Ettawageshiek, who was appointed temporary chairman for the evening.

The Invincible song was sung and roll was called. Four-

teen new members were admitted to the society, as follows: Guy Dickerson, John McDowell, John B. Flinchum, Alfred Wells, Charles Whitehorn, John Papineau, Roger Mumblehead, Thomas Hawkeagle, Joseph Page, Joseph White, Ralph Sexton, Wilbur Anderson, Bumel Patterson, and Marion Paris.

The program for the evening was rendered, as follows:

Music—Invincible orchestra.

Talk—"Football Prospects"—Captain Calac.

Talk—"A Trip Across the Continent"—Louis Palin.

Cornet Solo—"Yankee Doodle" (with variations)—James H. Eagle.

Extemporaneous speeches—Pablo Herrera and Obed Axtell.

Talk—"Making Fords"—Jesse Wafford.

Talk—"Gettign Out in the World"—Henry Broker.

Music—Invincible Orchestra.

DEBATE.

Resolved, That all things considered, the Ford is the best automobile made.

Affirmative—Fred Broker and Charles Pratt.

Negative—David Bird and Fred Ettawageshiek.

The judges decided in favor of the affirmatives.

Miss Reichel, the advisory member, gave a few encouraging remarks.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

We are glad to have with us one of our graduates, W. Fred Cardin.

Guy B. Dickerson, of Durant, Okla., has enrolled as a new student.

The social last Saturday evening was greatly enjoyed by the whole student body.

Mr. Duran and his "Bear Creek bunch" encouraged the football players very much last Saturday.

Peter Jackson, who was absent from Carlisle for some time, has returned to resume his school work.

At the Susan Society last Friday evening, Sarah Monteith told of her experiences at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mr. Duran was the main rooster at the football game last Saturday. We all hope he will do the same next Saturday.

Troop D, of Large Boys' Quarters, was the banner troop for last week, having an average of two demerits for each man.

Mr. Dickey, the outing agent for Indian boys, is to be in charge of Small Boys' Quarters during Mr. Denny's leave.

The boys who have been working on the extra farm detail are all rejoicing now that Mr. Gray has no more corn to cut.

Last Sunday evening Miss Keck gave a most delightful account of her trip to Chautauqua during her summer vacation.

If the students keep up the spirit shown at the football game Saturday there will be no lack of "pep" or enthusiasm this season.

The result of the football game last Saturday was very encouraging and we hope that the next game will turn out to be as good.

Last Thursday and Friday morning, Maude Cook and Mamie and Rose Heaney had a "homey" little breakfast in Girls' Quarters.

The boys who were at Detroit at the Ford factory are to have a special course in their line of work, which it is expected will be started in the near future.

Ella M. Fox, a former student of Carlisle who went home on account of the death of her mother, writes from her home, Rapid City, Mich. She states that she is getting along very well and wishes to be remembered to friends.

The Carlisle Arrow

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

SUBSCRIPTION, 25 CENTS YEARLY
IN ADVANCE.

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

Second-class matter—so entered at the Post-
office at Carlisle, September 2, 1904.

THE PRICE OF A DRINK.

"Five cents a glass!" Does any one think
That that is really the price of a drink?
"Five cents a glass," I hear you say,
"Why, that isn't very much to pay."
Ah, no, indeed; 'tis a very small sum.
You are passing over 'twixt finger and thumb;
And if that were all that you gave away,
It wouldn't be very much to pay.

The price of a drink! Let him decide
Who has lost his courage and lost his pride,
And lies a groveling heap of clay,
Not far removed from a beast to-day.
The price of a drink. Let that one tell
Who sleeps to-night in a murderer's cell,
And feels within him the fires of hell.
Honor and virtue, love and truth,
All the glory of pride and youth;
Hopes of manhood, the wreath of fame,
High endeavor and noble aim—
These are the treasures thrown away
As the price of drink from day to day.

"Five cents a glass!" How Satan laughed,
As over the bar the young man quaffed
The beaded liquor; for the demon knew
The terrible work that drink would do;
And before the morning the victim lay
With his life-blood swiftly ebbing away;
And that was the price he paid, alas!
For the pleasure of taking a social glass.

The price of a drink! If you want to know
What some are willing to pay for it, go
Through that wretched tenement over there,
With dingy window and broken stair,
Where foul disease, like a vampire, crawls
With outstretched wings o'er the mouldy walls.
There poverty dwells with her hungry brood.
Wild-eyed as demons for lack of food;
There shame, in a corner, crouches low;
There, violence deals its cruel blow!
And innocent ones are thus accused
To pay the price of another's thirst.

"Five cents a glass!" O, if that were all,
The sacrifice would, indeed, be small!
But the money's worth is the least amount
We pay; and whoever will keep account
Will learn the terrible waste and blight
That follows the ruinous appetite.
"Five cents a glass!" Does anyone think
That that is really the price of a drink?

—N. O. Christian Advocate.

TO ESTABLISH A FOLLOW-UP AND ENLISTMENT PLAN FOR RETURNED STUDENTS.

In the United States there are 137 schools maintained by our Government for Indians. In these schools there are approximately ten thousand Indian boys and girls. It is very gratifying to know that our Government is maintaining a steady purpose to educate and develop these

Indian youths and that most of these schools are doing very efficient work.

In the past we have suffered great loss for want of some practical follow-up and enlistment plan that would save and enlist the returned Indian students when they have finished the course at school and returned to the reservation. So often when they have returned to their homes they find conditions and environments so different that they immediately become nonplused and discouraged.

In school they have made many good resolutions and promises of what they would do when they returned home, but alas, when they have returned to their home they find it next to impossible to carry out their purposes. Many of these students while in school become Christians and unite with some church; many of these must return to a community without church privileges; others must return to churches that offer them no opportunity for service.

With some of the tribes it is a disgrace for a young person to assume to any leadership, but we are thankful that this sentiment is gradually passing away.

In the schools these students have learned to do Christian work mainly through the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., but when they return to their homes they very seldom find either of these organizations. In most communities while there is a local church of some denomination, there is no young people's society, as these local churches are usually run exclusively by the older people.

These conditions naturally discourage the ambitious young people and they soon drop out of sight, or, what is worse, many of them join the peyote feast or some other form of heathen worship and are lost in a life of vice.

We believe that this great leakage should be stopped and that the powers of these young people should be turned into useful channels, and we believe that what ought to be done can be done. We are convinced that by the adoption of some simple and practical "follow up and enlistment plan" that much can be accomplished along this line.

We propose to establish here at Bacone College, Bacone, Oklahoma, a central bureau of information, and from time to time send out such suggestions and literature as may be helpful, and without assuming any authority over any individual or church give all encouragement and help possible to the establishment of better things for the returned Indian student.

We propose to secure a complete list of all Indian students now enrolled in Government schools, with their names, home address, name of their parents and guardian and the address, church preference, time when term in school expires, and as much of the personal history of the student as possible. Government officials have assured us that they will heartily cooperate with us in this plan.

Then we hope to secure a list of all pastors, missionaries, and Christian workers on each reservation and put these in touch with the students before they leave school with a view to enlistment and encourage the organization of young people's societies in every community. We believe that in this way great good will come to the future Indians.

We earnestly solicit your cooperation if you are in any degree interested in Indian work. Please write us and give us the character of work you are doing, and such other information as you think will be helpful.

Let our purposes be one—to enlist every returned Indian student: First in Christian service; second, in industrial pursuits! third, in the higher social life.

Let our slogan be "*Young Indians for young Indians—A young people's society in every community.*"

Yours for the saving of the Indian people.

G. LEE PHELPS,
General Missionary for the American
Baptist Home Mission Society.

It's faith in something and enthusiasm for something that makes a life worth looking at.—*Oliver Wendell Holmes*

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS RECEIVED SINCE JANUARY 1, 1915.

During the current calendar year, the following listed books have been added to the Mercer Library. The name of the author is given first and the title just after:

- R. W. Chambers.....The Hidden Children.
 H. C. Marriott.....The Ward of Tecumseh.
 E. H. Porter.....Pollyanna.
 A. B. Hart (editor).....American Nation. (27 Vols.)
 N. M. Butler (editor).....Education in the U. S.
 Pennsylvania Dept. of In- Re-survey of Mason and
 ternal Affairs. Dixon's line.
 E. Wiley and L. E. Rines.. The United States; Its Be-
 (editors) ginnings, Progress, and
 Modern Development. (11
 vols.)
 W. K. Moorehead.....The American Indian in the
 United States.
 P. F. Collier & Son.....American Art by American
 (publishers) Artists.
 F. H. and F. R. Wells Co. Dedication of Statue to
 (publishers) Gen. William Wells of Ver-
 mont on the Battlefield of
 Gettysburg.
 Naorchi Masaoka.....Japan to America.
 Seba Eldridge.....Problems of Community Life.
 Harper Bros. (publishers) Encyclopaedia of United
 States History. (10 Vols.)
 Dodd, Mead & Co.....Year Book 1914.
 (publishers)
 Cyrus Byington.....Dictionary of the Choctaw
 Language. (2 copies.)
 M. Kirlen.....The Story of John Wesley.
 J. H. Smith.....Electricity for Home Study.
 Henry Van Dyke.....The Gospel for an Age of
 Doubt.
 H. G. S. Noble.....The New York Stock Ex-
 change in the Crisis of 1914.
 H. A. Millis.....The Japanese Problem in the
 United States.
 A. Conan Doyle.....Round the Fire Stories.
 U. S. Dept of Commerce...Indian Population in United
 States and Alaska, 1910.
 J. K. C. Clark.....Systematic Moral Education.
 Georges.....The German Enigma.

A Faithful Indian Scout.

The Fort Hall Indian Reservation, Idaho, possesses a picturesque character in the person of "Captain" Jack Hurley, a full-blood member of the Shoshone tribe of Indians, who, tradition says, has lived more than his threescore years and ten. Hurley himself does not know his exact age and, to quote him, "White man don't know either."

In the old days when the Indians of the Northwest were not at all friendly toward the invasion of the white man, Jack Hurley and a few other Indians proved, both by word and deed, to be the white man's friends. Hurley served as a scout under Gen. O. O. Howard, and during the Nez Perce Indian war in the year 1877 did valiant service, receiving for his efforts a bullet through the hand. The wound did not prove a serious one and General Howard was so much pleased with the conduct of Hurley that later he gave him a letter testifying to his worth and good character. "Captain" Jack also acted in the capacity of scout for the late General Cook.

Since Idaho was admitted to the Union as a State (July 3, 1890) Hurley has visited Boise, the capital, biennially and has met in person each succeeding governor, with the exception of the present chief executive, the Honorable Moses Alexander. Each governor, in turn, has given him a letter of commendation similar in wording to the letter first presented by General Howard, with the great seal of the State affixed. The old scout has a large

leather case, divided into numerous compartments, made apparently for the purpose of holding these letters. He usually produces all of them when visiting Boise, and gladly exhibits them at any time to anyone desiring to see them. Hurley also has a signed photograph of General Howard. He prizes the letters and picture highly and although he is a poor man, money probably could not buy them—*Milton M. Thorne in the Southern Workman.*

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

(Held over from last week's issue because of lack of space.)

There are two tables to be made for the new drafting room.

The girls enjoy the marching before dinner, but, "Oh, you Sun."

We are all glad to have Lena Parker and Beulah Logan with us again.

"Carlisle is the school for me" seems to be the motto of many students.

A party of four Sioux girls arrived from Pine Ridge, S. Dak., on Monday.

Several of the carpenter boy are helping Mr. Clevett in improving the gymnasium.

The lessons given in the domestic science department this fall will be on canning.

A good many of the new students have entered the first year of the vocational course.

Mamie Mt. Pleasant, who was at her home in Lewiston, N. Y., has returned to school.

Anna La Fernier will attend the public high school at Moorestown, N. J., this winter.

Gus Welch is teaching his hound tricks so the football boys may have him for mascot.

Ella Israel left last Saturday for Narberth, Pa., where she is now attending high school.

Boyd Crow, who is visiting friends at Rosemont, Pa., says he will return to Carlisle soon.

Flora Peters, who left for her home in Michigan a year ago, has returned to continue her studies.

Owen Woothtawebitty writes from Hartford, Pa., that he has a very pleasant country home.

The class in home economics becomes larger every day. At present there are eighteen girls in one division.

Extremely hot weather during the week has been a serious handicap to hard training on the gridiron.

William Bannock is training faithfully for the annual cross-country run which will be held next month.

George Tibbetts and Clement Vigil enjoyed a long walk to the first and second farms last Sunday afternoon.

From Niagara Falls, Matilda Chew sends best wishes to her friends. She will attend school near her home.

Zepheniah Simons, who has been in charge of the dairy for some months, says that he likes the position very well.

The clothing room of the Large Boys' Quarters is nearly completed. It has been repainted and a new floor has been laid.

Charlotte Smith, a graduate of Mt. Pleasant Indian School, has entered Carlisle and is going to train for the profession of nurse.

George A. Francis, one of the band members, has returned to resume his studies after a pleasant vacation at his home in Eastport, Me.

Lillian Walker, class of 1915, has been ill during the past summer. We send our best wishes to Lillian and hope she may have a speedy recovery.

Naomi Greensky, class of 1915, writes from Bay City, Mich., that she is working in that city and enjoying good times. She hopes to attend night school during the winter.

THE PROTESTANT SERVICES.

By Lyman Madison.

The Protestant services were held at the usual hour, Mr. Clevett officiating. The services were opened by the reading of the Bible by Mr. Clevett. Calvin Lamoureaux gave the invocation.

It was thought advisable that the employees should on different occasions give brief talks on some topic of interest. The following speakers were called upon:

Miss Johnston—"The Girls' Outing System."

Mr. Dickey—"The Boys' Outing System."

Miss Keck—"A Summer at Chautauqua."

Miss Reichel—"Millersville and Its Many Opportunities."

All of these talks were based upon temperance, Christianity, and industry.

The services were concluded by the singing of a hymn.

THE CATHOLIC MEETING.

By Earl J. Wilber.

The meeting was opened with a prayer, after which a few hymns were sung.

Father Stock then read a few passages from the Bible, after which he spoke to the subject that "Order is Heaven's First Law." Benediction followed.

THE MERCER SOCIETY.

By Jane Gayton.

The Mercer Literary Society convened last Friday for the first time this year and the following program was rendered: Song, Mercers; instrumental duet, Jane Gayton and Gertrude Pego; Indian story, Nettie Standing Bear; miscellaneous talk, Flora Peters; piano solo, Marie Poupart; recitation, Georginia Collins; piano duet, Elizabeth Janis and Beulah Logan; recitation, Mary Lonechief; anecdotes, Mary Wilmet. Miss Donaldson, our advisory member, and Miss McDowell each gave helpful talks.

SUSANS.

By Sarah Monteith.

The Susans opened their first meeting at the usual hour last Friday evening. Alta Printup acted as chairman.

As there was no program arranged, the voluntary program was as follows: Song, Susans; piano solos, Sadie Metoxen and Sophia Newagon; recitations, Lucile Lipps and Sarah Monteith.

The visitors were Miss Keck and Mr. Burney. Our advisory member, Mrs. Foster, gave an interesting talk about her vacation in New York City.

THE STANDARDS.

By Donald Brown.

The meeting was called to order by Henry Sutton. A secretary and a sergeant-at-arms were appointed for the evening and the roll was called.

Next in order was the election of officers, and the following were given office: President, Edwin Miller; vice-president, Homer Lipps; recording secretary, Calvin Lamoreau; corresponding secretary, James Crane; censor, Robert Geronimo; treasurer, George Tibbetts; critic, Henry Sutton; assistant critic, Joseph Helms; music manager, George Merrill; sergeant-at-arms, Perry Keotah; advisory member Mr. Peel.

Under the head of new business, Mr. DeHuff introduced an amendment to the constitution. The chief feature of

this amendment is that the members shall be divided into two classes, active and associate. Those below grade seven shall be associate members, and those in or above grade seven shall be active members. It also requires that eleven members shall constitute a quorum.

After a few secondary matters were considered, the house adjourned.

THE GREENHOUSE.

By Joseph Javine.

Leon Miller joined our force Monday.

Tuesday we began to make rose cuttings for next year's plants.

Last Friday, Gilbert Lafferty and Joseph Javine set out 300 carnations.

We set out 2,000 strawberry plants Tuesday and expect to set about 5,000 more next week.

We also made coleus cuttings from different beds on the campus.

Tailoring Department.

By John Page.

Business in the tailor shop is progressing nicely.

We have a large enrollment of very diligent students and Mr. Nonnast is taking special interest in us.

We should all make fine tailors.

From a New Arrival.

I have been here at Carlisle for about two weeks, and I like the school very well.

I am not very homesick now. When I first came I didn't think Carlisle was a pretty place, but now I think it is beautiful.

Recent Visitors.

Mr. Carlos Dunagan, of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., spent the week end with his sister, Miss Verna Dunagan, on his way to Washington from his home in Indiana.

Miss Bragg, of the Post Office Department, Washington, D. C., and Mr. Taggart, of Harrisburg, Pa., motored over on Monday to see Mrs. Foster and go through the school.

Mrs. Ruben Baird, of Oneida, Wis., brought a party of new students here last week. She returned to Oneida, Wis., where she is employed at the Indian school.

Mr. George Gurnoe, a Hampton student, has been visiting here during the past week.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Callie Swaney states that she spent a very pleasant summer at the sea shore.

The girls of the odd section of the home economics class have "Opportunity" for their theme this month.

Last Wednesday and Thursday evening the girls had the privilege of taking a trolley ride to the Cave and back.

Those who last week expressed their opinions of Carlisle are becoming interested in school and are now settled down to real work.

Walter Bradby, an ex-student of Carlisle, is working for the Bethlehem Steel Company, which is engaged in making munitions of war for the Allies.

Room For Improvement.

Every one of the old boys and girls seemed to have a fine time at the sociable and so did the new pupils; but they were just left to meet the old boys and girls themselves, as none of the old pupils offered to introduce any one.—*From a new arrival.*

The Alumni Association

United States Indian School
Carlisle, Pa.

Chas. E. Dagenett
President

Gustavus Welch
Vice President

Mrs. Emily P. Robitaille
Secretary-Treasurer

Board of Directors
President
Vice President
Secretary-Treasurer
Charles A. Buck
Mrs. Nellie R. Denny
Hastings Robertson
The Superintendent

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT NOTES.

Now is the time to buy that pennant for the game next Saturday.

Sixty-six subscriptions have been handed in to the Carlisle Indian Press for *The Arrow* by the Alumni Association.

A nice new line of hat pins has lately been received with the Carlisle Indian School monogram on them. Just the thing for your fall hats, girls.

Myrtle Thomas, class '14, who is employed at the Tulalip Indian School, is enjoying herself at the Panama Exposition, San Francisco, Cal.

We learn from good authority that Miss Marie Lewis is now happily married and living at Sapulpa, Okla. The good wishes of her many friends at Carlisle go with her.

Henry Hayes, class '15, is now a junior in the high school at Sapulpa, Okla. We hope he will make as good a record there as he made while here at Carlisle, and our best wishes go with him.

Any one knowing the addresses of Mrs. H. Jamison and John One Cloud will confer a favor on the Carlisle Alumni Association by sending in their present addresses. We wish to add their names to the list of subscribers for *The Arrow*.

We want to hear from all the Carlisle graduates and ex-students. Remember, we now have a department in *The Arrow* and we want to make it interesting. Send in news of your old Carlisle friends and schoolmates; it will be appreciated.

(The following paragraph was found on the writer's desk and is anonymous.)

"When the final bell has tolled and Carlisle will have paid her last tribute to the struggling aid of humanity, she will have placed her successful sons upon an immortal road to fame, radiating her influence throughout the whole universe; and lastly, she will have given to the Indian his heritage and paved the way for a superior race."

INDIAN FARMERS MAKE NICE DISPLAY.

Red Skins' Fair Held Near Fort Berthold, N. Dak., Was An Eye Opener.

Bismarck, N. Dak.—Indians of the Fort Berthold Reservation are doubtless the most successful red-skin farmers of the Northwest, according to I. P. Baker of this city, who has just returned from an automobile tour of the reservation and the Indian fair at Elbowoods.

"The display of Hereford cattle at the fair was one of the best I have ever seen," said Mr. Baker. "The Indians

also displayed very fine grain samples, and the fair was a remarkable success.

"Many Indian farmers are showing unusual ability as farmers, and we saw several splendid fields of wheat from 200 to 600 acres."—*Duluth Herald*.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

(Held over from last week's issue because of lack of space.)

Frank Leith is a very popular sergeant of Troop E.

Marie Garlow is attending high school at Narberth, Pa.

Marie Welch's smiling face is seen among the girls again.

Roy Burton is showing up as a star on the gridiron this season.

John Martineau spent a profitable summer at his home in Odanah, Wis.

During the past week many of the boys were taken from the shops to help the farm boys cut corn to fill the silo.

The domestic art girls are very busy getting the girls' new uniforms made, also making many new designs in lace.

Eva Caswell, who left for the country September 1st, writes that she has a very pleasant home at Moorestown, N. J.

In his talk on Saturday, Mr. Lipps said that industry and politeness are two of the things we need in order to succeed.

Since the "get-together" meeting, which was held last Thursday evening, the old time school spirit has been very evident.

The nurses now number six: Mary Hill, Charlotte Smith, Louise Stricker, Clara Archambault, Agnes Owl, and Leona Cecil.

Mr. Lipps gave good suggestions in regard to politeness last Saturday evening. He said: "The greatest asset one can have is courtesy."

The following students have been promoted from Room 10 to Room 11: Charles Peters, Andrew Cuellar, Francis McMahon, and Thomas Miles.

Mr. Weber and the boys are busy fixing steam pipes in all the buildings on the campus. They have repaired some pipes and washers in the laundry.

The trumpet corps is reorganized and is under the leadership of Ray Komah. The trumpeters will resume their former duties at the flag pole.

A new model house will be built inside of the carpenter shop, so as to illustrate the different parts and give the boys a better idea of how they are built.

A letter from Paul Baldeagle, Class '15, locates him at Mount Hermon, Mass. He tells of his delightful vacation, which he spent in the New England States.

Theresa Lay returned to Carlisle last Saturday and spent Sunday with friends here. She left Monday morning for West Chester, where she will attend the State Normal School.

Miss Margaret J. Gutelius, a former employee of Carlisle, now large boys' matron in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., subscribes for *The Arrow* and wishes to be remembered to friends.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Griffiths states that they are enjoying life at the Masonic Home in Puyallup, Wash. Mr. Griffiths, who was formerly disciplinarian of this school, has purchased a new Overland.

Ovilla Azure, class '15, spent the summer in Belcourt, N. Dak., where he helped to build a new sanatorium. He now has a position with a construction company in Devil's Lake, N. Dak., where he is getting 40 cents per hour. While at Carlisle, Ovilla was one of the best boys on the carpenter's detail and he stands high in the regard of all.

THE AIM OF INDIAN EDUCATION.

(The Canadian Point of View.)

In the matter of Indian education, the latitude of opinion has varied from over-enthusiasm, which believed that the Indian could be transformed in one generation from his aboriginal state into a white man, to the undue pessimism which regarded the uplift of the Indian as hopeless, and his education a useless expense. Practical experiment has modified these extremes of opinion. On the one hand, it has been found that it is unreasonable to hope that a few years' training would eradicate the hereditary tendencies of the centuries behind the race, and instil the moral strength and outlook of a civilization that has been a thousand years in the making; on the other hand, there has been no ground to justify the belief that the uplift of the Indian race by means of education was hopeless.

The return of the greater part of boarding school ex-pupils to their old environments on Indian reserves may seem to nullify their training; actually, however, these seeming failures have been the leaven which has profoundly modified the life of all around them for the better. To demand that the Indian, on his graduation from our schools, shall cast off his old environment, take his place side by side with the white man, and adapt himself in all ways to his life is to stultify and do violence to his nature and to mistake the aim of Indian education, which seeks to develop the great natural intelligence of the race, and to fit the Indian for civilized life in his own environment. Without denying or overlooking their capacity and ability for other walks of life, our aim is to send out young Christian men and women to play their part in the uplift of their own people.—*The Manitoba Advocate.*

THE SOCIETY OF AMERICAN INDIANS MEETS NEXT WEEK.

The Fifth Annual Conference of the Society of American Indians will convene this year at Kansas University, Lawrence, Kans. The opening date is September 28th, with sessions throughout the week and on Sunday, October 3rd. Many of the most prominent Indians in the United States, including professional men, teachers, ranchmen, accountants, Federal employees, attorneys at law, and business men and women will be present and take active part in the discussions.

The society this year has greatly enlarged its membership in both the active and associate divisions. The associate membership of the society is composed of white people who are interested in the Indians and kindly disposed toward his present and future. In the associate body are many distinguished citizens including such men as Gen. R. H. Pratt, Dr. Lyman Abbott, Hon. Gifford Pinchot, Dr. Geo. Bird Grinnell, and others. Among the associate membership are six college presidents and many college professors. It thus appears that the Indian membership has the benefit of the highest quality of advice.

The organization is devoting its attention primarily to arousing the race itself to a point where its slumbering spirit will manifest itself in greater initiative and more active participation in the world's work.

The Lawrence topic is "Responsibility for the Red Man," with special reference to the part the Indian himself should take in the redemption of his race from dependence and wardship. The topics of the day are therefore such subjects as "Responsibility in Education;" "How the Indians Themselves May Remedy the Conditions of Their Race;" "The Present Progress of the Indians—Incentives, and Drawbacks;" "Giving the Indian a Part in the Administration of His Own Affairs;" "Responsibility of the Government to the Indian;" "The Problem of the Reservation."

There will be many Indian clergymen at Lawrence, and it is expected that they will be called upon to take charge of the services in the local churches.

It is interesting to know that nearly every book written in the past two years on Indians devotes considerable space to the society and its purposes. The last work along these lines is Dr. Chas. A. Eastman's "The Indian To-day." Dr. Eastman, who is a well-known Sioux author and lecturer, was one of the founders of the society. With him were Dr. Carlos Montezuma, Chas. E. Dagenett, Thomas Sloan, Miss Cornelius, and Henry Standing Bear. At the first conference at Ohio State University more than fifty other Indians in all walks and stations of life became members, and today almost every well-known Indian in the United States is a member. The society therefore represents the thoughts and ideals of hundreds of the best educated and most earnest members of the race, and its opinions are therefore regarded as most worthy of consideration.

At its various conferences the society has insisted upon three fundamental necessities which the Government itself should meet. It has stated that the United States Court of Claims should be open directly to Indian tribes or bands, believing themselves entitled to a hearing, without the special permission of Congress in each instance. It has recommended the partition of all tribal funds on the books of the Interior Department, so that every Indian might know the amount of his individual share, and it has insisted on a Congressional determination of the legal status of the various groups and divisions in the country, together with the necessity of a new Indian code of law consistent with sociological, scientific, and civic development and progress. Its foremost appeal, however, is and has been to the Indians themselves. The Denver platform says: "Our final appeal is to our own race. We have no higher end than to see it reach out towards a place where it will become an active, positive, constructive factor in the life of the great Nation. We call upon every man and woman of Indian blood to give of himself to the uttermost, that his people may live in a higher sense than ever before and regain in that same sense a normal place in this country of free men."

The present officers of the society are Rev. Sherman Coolidge, president; Wm. J. Kershaw, vice-president; Prof. F. A. McKenzie, chairman of the associate division; and Arthur C. Parker, general secretary.

The society extends an open welcome to every person of Indian blood and every friend of the race to attend its conference. The officers of the society, together with President Frank Strong, of Kansas University, and Supt. John R. Wise, of Haskell School, will unite in welcoming visiting delegates and friends.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

(Held over from last week's issue because of lack of space)

The flag pole has a new white coat, and the Stars and Stripes are again waving from it.

Have you noticed how fine all the girls look marching to and from school in their uniforms?

Clarence Bennett, the football porter, is eating at the training table with the football boys.

Levi Waggoner is practicing daily on his bass horn. He is expecting to make the first band.

The two lucky girls who are now living with Miss Edge are Emily Moran and Eusevia Vargas.

On Saturday evening, Mr. Lipps gave a very interesting talk on the founding and history of Carlisle.

Florence and Delia Edwards have returned to Carlisle after a pleasant vacation at their homes in New York.

Many interesting cards have been received from ex-students who are attending the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The most interesting youngster on the school campus of late is Victor Kelley, Jr., the son of our football coach.

Miss Loimaranta, of Finland, spoke at the Protestant meeting Sunday evening. She told us of the beautiful scenery of her country and the kind of work the Y. W. C. A. is doing to educate the people of that country.