

Report showing the condition of
the Shorter Academy in 1876 by

It becomes my duty
to report to you the condition of the Shorter
Academy, as Acting Superintendent. The part
of my appointment being made known to you
by Col. J. P. Pitch Lynn, & it who is at this time
absent. No of students the current quarter is 192

It is with a great degree of pleasure
that I am able to state, that in all the depart-
ments of this establishment there is but little
cause of complaint & that on the contrary
every thing seems to be moving on prosperously
& in good order

There are but two cases on the sick
list, and they are not considered as dangerous,
all the other students are in fine health

The Teachers are efficient and prompt
in the discharge of their duties, and are well
calculated to impart both Moral & ^{liberal} academic
instructions in a high degree. Mr. Gardner
the principal Teacher has but few equals &
maintainably for the Indian you tho. Mr. Wood
and Mrs. A. Henderson are also excellent

Teachers in all the branches of English education.
The branches taught in the Institution at
this time are the Latin, & English Grammar
Book-keeping, Geography, composition, Smith's
& other parts of an English education from the
beginning up.

The number of rooms & separate houses
occupied by the students as lodging rooms
are sixteen ~~rooms~~ all large and airy.
There are also other rooms & sleeping
apartments which can be occupied if the
number should be increased.

The school rooms are large & with little
improvement could be made very convenient
suitable for the purpose
The Dining Room is spacious &
well furnished & sufficiently large to accommodate
Two Hundred at table

The clothing is neat & substantial &
suitable ^{for the} season.

That which adds to the pleasure in
making this report, is the excellent moral
condition of the Students, More than half
are exemplary Members of Religious Societies,
There are among them debating societies
which I hope will advance their knowledge
in many respects

The Sabbath is occupied in part by
religious exercises & a lecture from one of
the Teachers or Superintendent, each taking
his turn, the whole resulting much to
the benefit of the Students

It is but just to state in the conclusion of
this report that the general organization and
rules for the government of the Institution is with
little alteration the same as under the late Superinten-
-dant.

Impelled by duty as well as by inclination
every exertion of the undersigned will be made to
aid if possible to the prosperity of the school
and the individual advancement of the Students
in all that is useful & good

all of which is most Respectfully Acknowledged
to Hon John Bell by A. M. Denton
Secy of War
Decy Sept 7
State Ariz

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