

- the Kiowa, Comanche, and others to the southwest (*Grinnell*). It is worthy of note that old frontiersmen pronounce the name Aräpihu. It is not the name by which they are called by the Cheyenne, Sioux, Shoshoni, Kiowa, Comanche, Apache, Caddo, or Wichita.
- ÄRÄPA'KATA—the Crow name for the Arapaho, evidently another form of the word Arapaho.
- Ätänätähinä'na—I wish to win or beat.
- Ätani'tanu'newa—I use it. Äti'tänu'wä, use it! (imperative singular).
- Äta'-usä'bä—stop so many times (plural imperative). The verb applies only to walking, etc; the generic imperative for stopping or quitting is nü'hinä'ni, q. v.; Hihëta'-usä, stop! (singular imperative).
- Äte'be—for Të'bë.
- Äte'betana'-ise'ti—for Të'bë'tana'-isët.
- Ätë'chäbi'näsü'nä—let us go out gambling.
- Äti'chanä'na—your pipes. Hicha, a pipe; hiti'cha, this pipe; së'icha, the sacred "flat pipe." See Arapaho song 2.
- Ätini'ehini'na—for Thëni'ehi'nina.
- ATS'NA—the Blackfoot name for the Ää'ninëna or Arapaho Grosventres. The word signifies "gut people."
- Awawa—for Wa'wa.
- Awatänani—for Watäna'ni.
- Äwü'näni'ä—another form of ne'chawu'nani—take pity on us.
- Ba(-hu)—a road or trail.
- Ba'achinë'na—Another name for the Naka-sinë'na (q. v.) or northern Arapaho. The word may mean "red willow (i. e., kinikinik) men," or "blood-pudding men," the latter etymology being derived from bä, blood, and chini'niki, to put liquid into a bladder.
- Bäaku'ni—"Red Feather," the Arapaho name of Paul Boynton, a Carlisle student, and formerly interpreter at Cheyenne and Arapaho agency.
- Baa'-ni'bina—"thunder-berries," from bäa', thunder, and ni'bin, berry; a wild fruit, perhaps the black haw. See Arapaho song 51.
- Bäätihä'na—cedar tree. See Arapaho song 31.
- BAD PIPES—one of the three bands of the northern Arapaho. Their present chief is Sharp Nose.
- Bäë'na—turtle. See Arapaho song 25.
- Ba'haa', or Bäa'—the Thunder. See Arapaho song 14.
- Bähibiwä'hina—on their account I am made to cry (immediate present). Bäniwa'nä or nibiwa'na, I am crying; hä'nibiwähina, on its account I am made to cry, for its sake I am crying; nähibiwa'huna'na, then I wept; nähibiwa'huna, then I began to cry or lament; nüä thibiwa'na, the place where crying begins.
- Bä'hinänina'tä—everything.
- BAHWETEGOW-ENINNEWAY—the Ojibwa name for the Ää'ninëna or Arapaho Grosventres (*Tanner*). It signifies "men, or people of the falls," from bawitig, "falls," and ininiwüg, "men, or people." They are so called on account of their former residence at the rapids of the Saskatchewan.
- Bänäü'na—the thunderbirds; singular Ba'haa', or Ba'awa.
- Bä'ni—my (male) comrade. Vocative. Used by a boy or young man speaking to his comrade or partner of the same sex. The corresponding female term is hisä.
- Bä'qati—"great wheel," from great, and häti', a gaming wheel, a wagon. An ordinary wheel is called nü'nac'gäti, "turner." See Arapaho song 49.
- Bä'qätibä—with the bä'qäti, q. v.
- Bäsawunë'na—one of the five divisions of the Arapaho, and formerly a distinct tribe. The name is variously rendered "wood lodge men" or "big lodge men," or people, the terminal part being derived from hinë'na "men."
- Bäta'hina'ni—he makes me dance. (In the songs when, where, etc, are sometimes understood with verbs). Bäta't, a dance; nibä'tana, I dance; nitabä'tani, we are dancing; bätäna'ni, when we dance; Thi'günäwa't, the Ghost dance. Compare also Hena'gana'wanën.
- Bätäna'ni—when we dance. Compare Bäta'hina'ni.
- Bäti'qtawa—the throwing-stick used in the bäti'qtäba game. See Arapaho song 68.
- Bäti'qtäba—the game of the "throwing-stick" or "snow-snake" among the prairie tribes. See Arapaho song 68.
- Bena—for Bäë'na.