

hard man to succeed.

1164

Representative Stephens. Is there any complaint about their not getting enough to eat?

Mrs. Foster. Oh, they do that at every school. Under Mr. Pierce there were the bitterest complaints. That is the general complaint at every Indian school.

Representative Stephens. They always have good bread over here, and they have plenty of it?

Mrs. Foster. I have never heard them say that they did not have enough bread; I never have. They often make fun of the gravy.

Representative Stephens. Do you know how often they get butter?

Mrs. Foster. I think only twice a week.

Representative Stephens. Potatoes?

Mrs. Foster. No, I don't know. They have had more vegetables under this administration than ever before.

Representative Stephens. They get meat, and bread, and broth, as a rule?

Mrs. Foster. And gravy, always gravy; and pie certain days.

The Chairman. Thank you, Mrs. Foster. We are glad to have had your testimony.

1165

TESTIMONY OF MR. GLENN S. WARNER.

The witness was duly sworn by the Chairman.

The Chairman. You are what is called the "coach"?

Mr. Warner. I am athletic director of the Carlisle Indian school.

The Chairman. How long have you filled that position?

Mr. Warner. I came to the school in 1899, when General Pratt was there, and stayed there until he left in the spring of 1904. Then I went to Cornell in the same capacity, and came back to Carlisle in January, 1907, and was there one year under Major Mercer. Then Mr. Friedman came there, and I have been there ever since.

The Chairman. The athletic work at the college is kept, in large degree, separate from the institute proper, is it not?

Mr. Warner. Well, the athletics are managed by the athletic association under the supervision of a superintendent.

The Chairman. What is the athletic association?

Mr. Warner. It is composed of the boys who have won their school letter — the "C" we call it.

The Chairman. What does that mean?

Mr. Warner. That means that they have represented the school in an intercollegiate competition; that is, they have been on one of the teams. It is composed of those boys, together with the superintendent, the athletic director, and the secretary and treasurer.

The Chairman. It is a corporation, is it not?

Mr. Warner. Yes, sir. When I first came there there was no association; it was called the athletic association, but General Pratt was the association. Then when Major Mercer came there it was formally organized and adopted a constitution and by-laws, etc., and since Mr. Friedman has been there it has been incorporated.

The Chairman. Did you prompt or inspire the incorporation?

Mr. Warner. Why, we talked it over —

The Chairman. I mean, did you suggest it?

Mr. Warner. No, sir.

The Chairman. How did you come to incorporate? What was the idea?

1167 Mr. Warner. Why, most of the associations we have relations with at colleges and universities are incorporated athletic associations, and it gives them a little more standing and enables them to transact their business in a little more businesslike manner.

The Chairman. You are employed, I assume, by the athletic association?

Mr. Warner. Yes, sir.

The Chairman. You have no direct connection with the Government whatever?

Mr. Warner. No more than I have to conduct the athletics, there under the supervision of the superintendent.

The Chairman. What are the sources of income of the association?

Mr. Warner. Why, they are practically — well, all the sources, I would say, are from the receipts of games which we play out of town.

The Chairman. I wish you would explain to us how those games are handled and how the fund is accounted for.

Mr. Warner. Why, I arrange the games with the athletic directors or managers of the various college teams, and agreements are made as to how the receipts shall be divided. Sometimes we play for a guarantee for a certain amount, and sometimes with a guarantee and an option of a percentage of the gate receipts. Sometimes we have just a percentage of the gate receipts, and no option.

The Chairman. You have been in charge of that work how long?

Mr. Warner. I have been in charge of it since 1899, with exception of 1904, 1905, 1906.

The Chairman. Have you played many games that you did not come out on? That you lost money on?

Mr. Warner. The only games that we lose on are the home games. We do not charge out students or employees any admission, and of late years we have had all our home competitions free to the general public out there.

The Chairman. And always when you go away from home you make something?

Mr. Warner. I would not say always. The football team does, but the other teams — football is the money-making game and it finances ~~xxx~~ our whole athletics. Of course, lacrosse and track athletics are ^{losing} sports. It is all outgo. Quite often we make trips at a little loss.

Senator Lane. How many football games do you play in a season on an average?

Mr. Warner. About 11 or 12.

The Chairman. You go pretty well all over the country?

Mr. Warner. Of late years we have had no western trips. While we play quite a number of games away from home, they are with few exceptions games where we either leave the morning of the game and get home the same night, or we leave in the afternoon of Friday and always get back either Saturday night or Sunday. So, with the exception of one or two trips on the schedule, the boys lose very little time on that account.

Senator Lane. I want to ask you there, do you make a

search through the Indian reservations and comb the Indians over for good material?

Mr. Warner. No, sir; that has been charged against us.

Senator Lane. You never heard of it?

Mr. Warner. Newspaper reporters follow us who are interested in other colleges, and they insinuate that we try to induce fellows to come here. As a matter of fact, I have never made a trip in the West to look for athletic material, and there has been nothing of that kind done.

The Chairman. How is your material chosen?

Mr. Warner. We take the boys that come here and try them out. Every boy is entitled to come out and try and see what he can do. Our boys have had practically no experience in lacrosse—our sports are now, lacross, track athletics and football; they are all practically developed right there.

The Chairman. I suppose when you get a good man you hold him as long as you can on the team?

Mr. Warner. I think the records would show that the average length of service for the last five years would be less than two years.

The Chairman. I am not talking about the average; I am
1170 talking about the exceptional cases.

Mr. Warner. There were exceptional cases in years gone by, before we adopted eligibility rules, where boys played on the team five or six years, but they were not held there for that purpose. Boys used to stay at the school longer than they do now. They came there, and were induced to stay there until they graduated. Since 1907 we have had no boy on the team over four years.

The Chairman. Do you personally select the players, or how are they selected?

Mr. Warner. Yes; I have the final say as to who shall play.

The Chairman. How many boys during the last year were in the various football squads, for instance, and trying to get on the team?

Mr. Warner. I think there were about 60 this last year.

The Chairman. Coming back to the question of the finances of the association, how do you settle with the representatives of the other teams when a game is played? What is the process? Do they pay you by check?

Mr. Warner. As a rule, they do. As a rule, in these college games, of course, you rely — that is, they are college players and college men you are dealing with. You rely upon their honesty and squareness, and we never have a man on the gate. Sometimes they settle right after the game if they have the receipts figured out and all that, but as a rule they send a statement of the number of seats sold, ~~and~~ at what price, and total receipts, and our share, and send us a check.

The Chairman. Payable to whom?

Mr. Warner. To the athletic association; sometimes payable to me as athletic director.

The Chairman. What do you do with it?

Mr. Warner. If it is payable to me I endorse it over to the treasurer of the athletic association.

The Chairman. And it is deposited with him?

Mr. Warner. He deposits it.

The Chairman. Do you know how much you took in last year?

Mr. Warner. Well, just an estimate. I have not figured it up, but I would say our total receipts were around \$25,000.

The Chairman. Did you have a good season, a successful season?

Mr. Warner. We had a good season as far as the record of the team was concerned, but I think the receipts were a little smaller than the year before. We had bad weather some of the days.

The Chairman. Who controls the disbursement of that fund, Mr. Warner?

Mr. Warner. Why, the executive committee of the athletic association.

The Chairman. Who are they?

Mr. Warner. The superintendent, and Mr. Miller, and myself—the officers of the association. Mr. Friedman is not an officer, but he is an honorary member of the association.

1172

The Chairman. Do you three determine what accounts should be paid, what bills should be paid?

Mr. Warner. Yes.

The Chairman. Do you have meetings to do that or is it purely informal?

Mr. Warner. Well, we are all right there in the office, and if there is anything special comes up, — of course, there are little bills — we all know they have to be paid.

The Chairman. Of course, your salary comes out of that fund, I take it?

Mr. Warner. Yes, sir.

The Chairman. Are there any other employees paid out of that fund?

Mr. Warner. The treasurer of the association — part of his salary comes out of that, and I think. He gets a very small salary.

The Chairman. He gets \$35 a month?

Mr. Warner. Yes.

Senator Lane. Practically you are the executive? They depend upon you, don't they?

Mr. Warner. No. Of course, we consult together. If there are things of the ordinary routine, of course, there is no discussion, but any important matter, why we discuss it. Now, as an instance of that, we had just a short while ago a letter from a former player of the team who was in very hard luck and lost all his money, and had a bad leg, and he wanted to go to the hospital, and he thought that the athletic association might help him out. Well, we discussed that as to whether an act of charity it would be wise to do that. There are things like that that come up.

1173

The Chairman. There is paid to Mrs. Foster, a teacher, out of the athletic fund, \$15 a month; and to Mr. R. L. Mann, another teacher, \$15 a month for Y. M. C. A. work.

Mr. Warner. We pay Mrs. Foster. Mr. Mann did have charge of that work until he was relieved from it on account of his evil influence with the boys.

The Chairman. What do you mean by that, "his evil influence"?

Mr. Warner. Mr. Friedman found that he was a bad influence with the boys, coming in late at nights and talking about the girls he had been out with, and giving the boys cigarettes, and things like that.

The Chairman. Did he drink with them?

Mr. Warner. I do not know that he did.

The Chairman. How did he ever come to be chosen for that kind of work? Who chose him?

Mr. Warner. I do not know who chose him, but he was rather a new man there and was not very well known, and he was given that position.

Senator Lane. Did he have a bad influence in the way you speak of?

Mr. Warner. Oh, yes.

Senator Lane. You know that he did?

Mr. Warner. Yes. Mr. Friedman wrote him a letter and called his attention to all these things, and moved him out of the athletic quarters where he had been staying, where he had been with the boys, and he never answered the letter and practically admitted by not replying that it was all so. Some of the boys told Mr. Friedman about it.

The Chairman. What is the object of paying nominal salaries to all the ministers in the town for services there?

Mr. Warner. Well, I do not know that I could — they have services in town, you see, and the boys and girls that belong in their churches, they could go in to town to their churches; they could go in to Sunday school, but it has always been a custom, even in General Pratt's time and Major Mercer's time. It has always been the custom to have afternoon services at the school, and the preachers have always been paid. When General Pratt was here I think they were paid out of a charity fund which he had.

The Chairman. He had a man he called "chaplain", didn't he?

1175

Mr. Warner. He had one man part of the time, and others at other times. Mr. Diffenderfer was — he had him here quite a while. He was here under Mr. Friedman.

The Chairman. What I mean is, he did not have all of them at once. What I am trying to find out is, What is your idea about having them all?

Mr. Warner. Oh, instead of having one denomination I think it was thought that if you would have the preachers from the different denominations alternate it would be a variation in the service to the students and give all the denominations the same recognition.

The Chairman. I find in looking over that account a good many items for funds paid to Mr. Hugh Miller and Mr. J. L. Martin for services as correspondents.

Mr. Warner. Yes, sir.

The Chairman. How is that handled, and what services do they perform?

Mr. Warner. They do a lot of extra work in sending out photographs and stories about the football teams during the football season. As most of our games are played on the percentage basis, of course all the publicity we can get in the newspapers, especially in the cities where we are going to play, swells the receipts; and for the extra work that they do along that line, and for photographs and extra work, they have been allowed — that was allowed by Mr. Mercer before Mr. Friedman came here — I think they were paid more at that time than they have been in late years.

The Chairman. I also find a number of items showing payments of various amounts to clipping bureaus. What is the idea

about that.

Mr. Warner. Why, it is customary with all teams of importance to have clippings. For instance, during the football season I have a certain bureau send me all the clippings pertaining to the Carlisle Indian school football team, and it gives me an idea what is being said, and if anything is being said that is detrimental and untrue it gives me a chance to deny it. And it gives me a chance to learn what other teams are doing in preparing for our games. Those clippings are always turned over to the boys for them to read.

The Chairman. I see that an attorney, Mr. John M. Ray, receives about \$100 per annum for auditing the books of the athletic association. What service does he perform?

Mr. Warner. Well, we thought that, to assure ourselves that the athletic books were kept in a businesslike and straightforward manner, it would be well to have an outside man of good standing in the community, recognized as an honest man, etc., to audit those accounts and see that they were all right.

The Chairman. Do you know what he does when he audits the accounts --- what he actually does? Do you know how he does his work?

Mr. Warner. He checks up, just the same as Mr. Linnen did when he went over the accounts.

Senator Lane. Does he give you a report?

Mr. Warner. He just signs --- at the end of each month he says, "Audited by John M. Ray."

The Chairman. He does not undertake to go behind the receipts in the office there to ascertain whether or not the amount reported in the books there is the amount actually paid

1177

by another association to your association?

Mr. Warner. Well, of course, a statement comes in by the official in charge of the other team, and he has that. He sends that with the checks.

The Chairman. I see also an item for J. W. Wetzel, who is another attorney, and Wetzel & Hambleton, for \$50 and \$100. What services do they perform?

Mr. Warner. Now, as to that, I do not exactly remember, but I think there was a case — some girl got into trouble; something in connection with that; some legal services that they did, I think. Well, I think Mr. Friedman had them look over my contract.

The Chairman. You do not know what it was for definitely?

Mr. Warner. No, I could not explain that.

The Chairman. What salaries are paid the members of the team? Any?

Mr. Warner. No, sir.

The Chairman. What do they receive that other pupils do not get?

Mr. Warner. Well, at the close of the season the boys are given a \$25 suit of clothes and a \$25 overcoat; that is, the first team. And the first team also get a souvenir of some kind.

Senator Lane. Is that charged in?

Mr. Warner. It is on the books; yes, sir. That custom was introduced by General Pratt when I first went there, and it was reestablished under Mr. Friedman.

The Chairman. That is in addition to their regular athletic clothing, which, of course, you buy and pay for?

Mr. Warner. Yes.

The Chairman. Now, you pay the transportation of the football team and the necessary attendants when they go out to play games out of the athletic funds, of course?

Mr. Warner. Yes, sir.

The Chairman. I see a good many items of expenses for the superintendent in various places, which I assume were — many of them, at least — while he was attending the games?

Mr. Warner. Some of them were, I should think, yes, sir.
were

The Chairman. How ~~were~~ those audited? By whom?

Mr. Warner. How were they audited?

The Chairman. Yes; how do you know the amounts are correct?

Mr. Warner. He puts in a statement of what the expenses consisted of.

The Chairman. He does not file an itemized statement?

Mr. Warner. Well, I think they are pretty well itemized. I know they are much more so than his predecessors.

The Chairman. Who would know whether they were itemized or not?

Mr. Warner. You can tell by looking —

The Chairman. The man that keeps the accounts says they are not itemized. Who approves them?

Mr. Warner. Well, I sign the checks for it.

The Chairman. Now, I find a number of items there for transportation books furnished to Mr. Friedman at the expense of the athletic association. How does the athletic association come to be furnishing those mileage books?

Mr. Warner. Some of them are for those trips.

The Chairman. He is supposed to use those only in the trips in the interest of athletics?

Mr. Warner. I think he uses them for other purposes — students being sent away when they have no money, or something of that kind.

The Chairman. Has your attention ever been called to the fact that on a number of occasions when he used those books, paid for by the athletic association, that he also charged in his account rendered to the Government, as superintendent of the school, the same items?

Mr. Warner. No; I never heard of that.

Senator Lane. Before you leave that, the athletic association pays his traveling expenses by issuing him these mileage books, and they are not to be used for any other purpose except in the interest of the athletic association, are they? Legitimately, I mean? You intimated he used them for other purposes.

Mr. Warner. Only occasionally, for a charity case, or something like that. I know he has used athletic association mileage to bring a party of Indians from Washington to commencement, and things like that that would not be legitimate Government expense, but he would do it from the athletic association funds.

Senator Lane. Has he been authorized to do that by the association?

Mr. Warner. Yes, sir.

The Chairman. Do you know the amount of money that is spent annually for his expenses and the expenses of himself and friends and family out of the athletic funds?

Mr. Warner. No, I never figured it up. I think it is

very small; very small, compared to what his predecessors used to use.

The Chairman. Have you examined the books to see whether that is true?

Mr. Warner. Oh, yes, sir.

The Chairman. How does it compare with the amounts his predecessors used?

1181 Mr. Warner. It is much less. I could not quote the figures, you know. Mr. Friedman, I think, has used the funds of the association for himself very little. I think occasionally he has taken his wife on trips.

Senator Lane. Out of this fund?

Mr. Warner. With the athletic association, yes.

Senator Lane. Did the others ~~did~~ do it to a still greater extent?

Mr. Warner. Yes, sir.

Senator Lane. Then it is customary?

Mr. Warner. It has been; yes, sir.

Senator Lane. How do you account for that method of using the funds?

Mr. Warner. I suppose they justified it on the ground that they thought it was perfectly right for the superintendent occasionally to accompany the team away to play a game.

Senator Lane. And pay his family's expenses because somebody else did it to a greater extent?

Mr. Warner. How they figured it, I do not know.

Senator Lane. But I understood you to be accounting for it that way here. I understood you to say he had done that less often than his predecessors.

Mr. Warner. Yes, sir.

Senator Lane. Were they in the habit of using association funds for private use?

Mr. Warner. They have been, on occasions like that; yes, sir.

Senator Lane. According to that then, this fund is a kind of fund at large that may be used for any purpose?

The Chairman. Who do you think that fund really belongs to?

Mr. Warner. It belongs to the athletic association.

Friedli
1

The Chairman. Yes, to the athletic association.

Whom do you mean by that?

Mr. Warner. I mean the boys who composed the team.--

The Chairman. Just to make the point clear, when Mr. Friedman goes to Washington on government expense on government business and charges the government his railroad fare, he ought not to use the mileage books that your fund pays for on that same identical trip, ought he?

Mr. Warner. No, I do not think he has.

The Chairman. Have you ^{investigated} ~~invested~~ the records in the office of the auditor of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company?

Mr. Warner. No, I have not.

The Chairman. Now, I suppose you would not have any memory as to different expense items incurred by Mr. Friedman on trips to Washington and charged to the athletic fund?

Mr. Warner. I would not; no, sir.

The Chairman. Of course, you have no connection with the discipline of the school?

Mr. Warner. No more than that I try to keep discipline when I am in charge of the boys when I have them away on trips and out on the athletic field.

The Chairman. Were you present on an occasion ~~when~~ sometime ago when some boys were whipped in the lock-up down there?

Mr. Warner. Yes, sir.

The Chairman. Did you participate in that?

Mr. Warner. I was there simply to see that the boy --
that the man that was doing the whipping --

The Chairman. Who was that?

2

Mr. Warner. Mr. Dickey; he was acting disciplinarian at that time.

The Chairman. What was he punishing that boy for?

Mr. Warner. It was on a Saturday, and some of the boys, I think, had got hold of some liquor and they were raising a lot of cain down there and had openly defied them; and one of the boys, I think two of the boys, almost threw him off the upper balcony. They pretended they were going to. I do not know whether they really intended to.

The Chairman. Were you there by the instruction or with the knowledge of the superintendent?

Mr. Warner. No, sir.

The Chairman. How did you come to go there?

Mr. Warner. Well, the boys had acted so and defied the disciplinarian to such an extent that they sent several of us --

The Chairman. Were you present when that infraction of discipline occurred?

Mr. Warner. No, sir.

The Chairman. Who was present when that punishment was inflicted?

Mr. Warner. There was Mr. Dietz, and Mr. Rudy, and Mr. Stauffer and myself.

The Chairman. Did the superintendent know anything about it?

Mr. Warner. No, sir.

The Chairman. Why was he not informed?

Mr. Warner. I think he disapproved of corporal punishment.

3

1184

THE CHAIRMAN. You do not mean to say that you participated in a punishment that you knew the superintendent would disapprove of at the time?

MR. WARNER. Well, we knew that the Department was opposed to corporal punishment, but we thought it was a case where there was nothing else that would do as good, and it did have a wholesale effect upon those boys.

THE CHAIRMAN. How many of them were whipped?

MR. WARNER. I think there were three or four.

THE CHAIRMAN/ Were they sober when they were whipped?

MR. WARNER. Yes, sir.

THE CHAIRMAN. How were they whipped?

MR. WARNER. With a small strap.

THE CHAIRMAN. Did they make a fight?

MR. WARNER. No.

THE CHAIRMAN. How many lashes were given them?

MR. WARNER. Oh, I could not say.

THE CHAIRMAN. Have they been good boys ever since?

MR. WARNER. They have; yes, sir. I think they have all been pretty good.

THE CHAIRMAN. Now, going back to that fund just a moment, I see that in January, 1908 -- were you there then?

MR. WARNER. Yes, sir.

THE CHAIRMAN. (Continuing) A camera costing \$140.60 was bought for Hugh Miller, the newspaper correspondent.

MR. WARNER. That was January, 1908?

THE CHAIRMAN. Yes, sir; that is the information I have -- a minute from the records/ Do you remember how they came to buy that expensive camera?

1185

MR. WARNER. My impression was that that was bought

3 THE CHAIRMAN. You do not mean to say that you participated in a punishment that you knew the superintendent would disapprove of at the time?
1184

MR. WARNER. Well, we knew that the Department was opposed to corporal punishment, but we thought it was a case where there was nothing else that would do as good, and it did have a wholesale effect upon those boys.

THE CHAIRMAN. How many of them were whipped?

MR. WARNER. I think there were three or four.

THE CHAIRMAN/ Were they sober when they were whipped?

MR. WARNER. Yes, sir.

THE CHAIRMAN. How were they whipped?

MR. WARNER. With a small strap.

THE CHAIRMAN. Did they make a fight?

MR. WARNER. No.

THE CHAIRMAN. How many lashes were given them?

MR. WARNER. Oh, I could not say.

THE CHAIRMAN. Have they been good boys ever since?

MR. WARNER. They have; yes, sir. I think they have all been pretty good.

THE CHAIRMAN. Now, going back to that fund just a moment, I see that in January, 1908 -- were you there then?

MR. WARNER. Yes, sir.

THE CHAIRMAN. (Continuing) A camera costing \$140.60 was bought for Hugh Miller, the newspaper correspondent.

MR. WARNER. That was January, 1908?

THE CHAIRMAN. Yes, sir; that is the information I have -- a minute from the records/ Do you remember how they came to buy that expensive camera?
1185

MR. WARNER. My impression was that that was bought

4 in 1907 instead of 1908 -- no, that was right. That was during Major Mercer's administration. Mr. Miller had been to a lot of expense to get photographs, and especially action photographs. There was no camera in town that would take rapid ^{action} pictures, and the papers were all the time calling for that kind of pictures, and he spoke to myself and Major Mercer about it and prevailed upon us to buy him a camera that would do that work.

THE CHAIRMAN. I notice too that on November 21, 1908, a bill of \$15 was paid to the Postal/Telegraph Company alleged to be for election returns.

MR. WARNER. What year?

THE CHAIRMAN. That was in 1908. I suppose that was the presidential election?

MR. WARNER. That was the presidential election. I think they had the returns out there for the students and employees.

THE CHAIRMAN. What is the present financial condition of the athletic association, Mr. Warner? Is it prosperous?

MR. WARNER. Why, ~~they~~ ^{we} just about -- I think ~~xxx~~ our receipts perhaps a little more than pay our running expenses. I do not just know what our balance would show now.

THE CHAIRMAN. How are those athletic funds handled at Cornell? You were there a while, I believe?

MR. WARNER. Yes, sir; they have an incorporated athletic association.

THE CHAIRMAN. Is it separate from the school?

MR. WARNER. Yes, sir.

THE CHAIRMAN. And paid out for any purpose that the

5 directors wish?

MR. WARNER. I think that up there it is all confined strictly to athletics. I will tell you, this athletic fund, the surplus that is not needed for athletic purposes has been used by the association for whatever purpose they thought would best benefit the school, and in doing charitable work of different kinds. So far as we have been able in our judgment to do it, we have spent the money as best we could to the interests of the school.

THE CHAIRMAN. Do you have much trouble with your boys on account of drinking?

MR. WARNER. The football boys? Very little.

THE CHAIRMAN. I notice you are paying out of the athletic fund small items of \$2 to the chief of police here, Mr. Boyer, for the arrest of each Indian caught down town without a pass, and also notice an item of \$10 paid to Bentley, a detective, and \$10 to a sheriff, for the arrest of somebody.

1187

MR. WARNER. That has been one way of preventing the boys from going to town -- getting the policemen to pick up these boys who went down town without permission, and to reimburse them for their work in doing that and in co-operating with the school, that has been done. There is no other fund, as I understand it -- no government fund -- where that would be a legitimate expense, and so that is taken out of the athletic association the same as other things are in that line.

THE CHAIRMAN. Did I ask you if there was much drinking in the school?

MR. WARNER. Yes, if there was among the athletic

boys.

THE CHAIRMAN. Is it general among the male pupils?

MR. WARNER. There is more now than I think there used to be.

THE CHAIRMAN/ What do you think that is due to?

MR. WARNER. It is due to the fact that the boys are not so easy to manage they used to be. They are a little more up-to-date boys; they come there with a little more education. They are a little harder to keep track of. And it is also due to the fact that the disciplinarian does not take any extreme measures, or does not try to keep the boys from getting to town.

THE CHAIRMAN~~X~~. What do you think is the remedy for that? It must be evident, of course, that whatever the cause may be and however difficult it may be to prevent it, it is very demoralizing to any school, especially where girls are going to the same school.

MR. WARNER. There is altogether too much latitude ^{is} ~~is~~ given the boys in coming to town. That is, they are not punished, and there is no effort made to keep them from coming to town by the disciplinarian, so far as I can learn. If you are going to allow boys to run in town without permission they are going to get into more or less mischief. Another thing, I think, would be to drop the white boys, whites. the boys that cannot be distinguished from ~~Indians~~ Those are the boys that get the liquor. The people down town would not sell an Indian liquor any more than they would ^{liquor} ~~drugs~~, but a white boy that has almost no Indian blood in him can go down there and buy it.

THE CHAIRMAN. Are there many white boys of that class out there?

MR. WARNER. There are quite a few.

SENATOR LANE. These men down town that sell whiskey, do they sell to boys even if they are white?

MR. WARNER. Oh, no. But some of these boys would be over twenty-one. If they did not know that they were Indians it would be perfectly right to sell them liquor, but if one of these boys goes in a place and they find that they are from the school they will kick them out. These people in town -- the white boys usually put one over on them. Some new student comes here, and they may get him to work it for them for a while, or he may get some friend down town to go and get it ~~from~~^{for} him. I think if the disciplinarian would be more strict about the boys going to town it would help in the discipline out there a whole lot.

SENATOR LANE. Did you ever suggest it to him.

MR. WARNER. Yes, I have suggested it, and I have reported it when I saw boys in town in the evening without uniform. I have reported such boys, and others of the employees have. We found that the boys were not even called up about it, and we got tired in making reports.

1190

SENATOR LANE. The present disciplinarian, I understand, has done everything he could to prevent it. Has Mr. Friedman the power to compel him to?

MR. WARNER. He can issue instructions.

SENATOR LANE. Does not the disciplinarian obey those?

MR. WARNER. Yes; but I suppose he says he is doing all he can.

SENATOR LANE. If he finds out he is not --

8

MR. WARNER. Well, I suppose he could write to Washington and ask that he be relieved, but that would not mean that he would be relieved.

SENATOR LANE. But he could present a case that would almost compel them to dismiss him?

MR. WARNER. Well, if he had the cooperation of the Indian Office, as I think the superintendent of a school ought to have to get rid of incompetent and disloyal employees, that would be done, but it has not been the case.

SENATOR LANE. Do you mean to say that if the superintendent of the institution notified the authorities at Washington -- that is, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs -- that there was a disciplinarian who would not, after he had been warned of the facts, prevent the boys from going down town in such a way that they could get liquor, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs would fail to support the superintendent in his efforts in that direction?

1191

MR. WARNER. I can only judge by what has been done.

SENATOR LANE. They have failed heretofore?

MR. WARNER. Yes, sir; in some cases they have failed to act on it for months.

SENATOR LANE. Then the logical deduction from that statement is that if the boys drink here and come down town without proper discipline from the man employed for that purpose, the fault lies with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs? There cannot be any other explanation.

MR. WARNER. I think to a certain extent.

THE CHAIRMAN. Is there anything else, Senator?

MR. WARNER. I would like to be heard about the

9

general situation.

THE CHAIRMAN. Very well.

MR. WARNER. Practically all you have asked me about is the athletics. I have been athletic director there, with the exception of three years, under all the different superintendents that the school has had, and I feel that I know something about the condition of affairs under all the administrations, and as long as Mr. Friedman's administration is being questioned I would not feel that I had done my duty unless I had called attention to the work he has done there. He has built up the school, added to the plant, as you may see, to a large extent; he has improved sanitary conditions and the comfort of the students to a great extent--

1192

THE CHAIRMAN. Now, just say what he has done in detail, without expressing an opinion.

MR. WARNER. The students' dining room used to be a dingy old room, poorly lighted, that whole building was an old building. The rooms upstairs, where they had the sewing room, etc. -- that has all been remodeled and improved and made a decent place for students to ^{eat} ~~be~~ -- metal ceilings put in, and floors and things lighted up so they don't have to go up there in the dark. That is simply one.

Of course, when Mr. Friedman came there he found that there had accumulated in the athletic association quite a large fund. He had certain ideas as to how the grounds and the school could be improved, but he did not have the appropriation from the government to do the work with. We talked it over -- the executive committee of the athletic association -- and this surplus fund of the athletic association

10 was used to a large extent to build several buildings there
1192 which Mr. Friedman thought we needed.

THE CHAIRMAN. Tell us what buildings were constructed from that fund.

MR. WARNER. What is called now the athletic quarters was an old hospital. They built a new hospital up on the other end of the grounds. That old building was an old, unsanitary, tumble-down affair which would probably have been torn down as ~~useless~~ useless for any purpose whatever. As the dormitory facilities for the boys were ^{crowded} ~~quartered~~ during the winter, and as that building was favorably situated to the athletic field, we thought it would be a good idea to remodel that building into a place for the boys to room; that they would have better facilities, etc. That building was remodeled and reconstructed, practically built over, at a cost of ten, twelve or thirteen thousand dollars.

Then the printing office, which used to be over in one of the shops -- Mr. Friedman wanted the shop room for the other shops, and that building where the printing office is now was built from athletic funds, and that addition to the school building in which the business department is was also built out of the athletic money.

Then the heating system has been changed; all those things. The girls' and boys' dormitories have been better lighted. The school building has been repaired and put in good shape, and better lights put in for the students.

REPRESENTATIVE CARTER. What is your salary, Mr. Warner?

MR. WARNER. \$4,000.

REPRESENTATIVE CARTER. Do you get your expenses when you are on trips with the boys?

11

MR. WARNER. My expenses are paid; yes, sir.

REPRESENTATIVE CARTER. Do you get any other emoluments at all from the athletic funds?

MR. WARNER. No, sir; except a place to live.

REPRESENTATIVE CARTER. That does not come from the athletic funds?

MR. WARNER. That was built by the athletic association.

SENATOR LANE. Are you supplied with forage?

MR. WARNER. No, sir.

REPRESENTATIVE CARTER. You do not get anything further than your salary and the things you have just mentioned from the athletic fund.

MR. WARNER. No, sir; not a thing.

REPRESENTATIVE CARTER. You understand, of course, that there are no accusations implied in any questions we are asking? It is the only way we have to get at the facts. If I understand correctly, the secretary of the association, with whom you play a game when it is away from home, files an account, sending you your part and a check to ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ correspond?

MR. WARNER. Yes, sir.

REPRESENTATIVE CARTER. That is all there is to that?

MR. WARNER. Yes, sir.

REPRESENTATIVE CARTER. There are no other payments at all made to anybody except that?

MR. WARNER. No.

REPRESENTATIVE CARTER. And that is the way the games are settled, is it, by all the colleges?

MR. WARNER. Yes, sir.

REPRESENTATIVE CARTER. Is it customary among all the

12

colleges to have publicity men like you have here?

MR. WARNER. I think nearly all of them. I know the University of Pennsylvania has a press representative, they call him. He has a salary, and he devotes all his time to that work.

REPRESENTATIVE CARTER. How long have you been at Carlisle, the last time?

MR. WARNER. Since 1907.

REPRESENTATIVE CARTER. When did you come here the first time?

MR. WARNER. I came in 1899.

REPRESENTATIVE CARTER. How long did you stay?

MR. WARNER. From 1899 to the spring of 1904, and then I came back in January, 1907.

REPRESENTATIVE CARTER. Have you stated anything at all about the feeling that seems to exist between Mr. Friedman and some of the students?

MR. WARNER. No, I have not touched upon that.

REPRESENTATIVE CARTER. Tell us what you think about it.

MR. WARNER. I want to say that everything has run along smoothly at the school. Mr. Friedman did not go on a vacation last summer. He stayed here and worked last summer. Last fall we all remarked about how smoothly everything was going, and how there seemed to be a good feeling in the student body, and everything was going on fine until Mr. Friedman's trouble with Mr. Whitwell.

REPRESENTATIVE CARTER/ When was that?

MR. WARNER. That was along just before the holidays, I think.

REPRESENTATIVE CARTER. ^{was} What/the trouble?

MR. WARNER. Mr. Friedman found, or thought, that the academic department had been running down and that Mr. Whitwell had not been doing his work as well as he should; so Mr. Friedman thought he would take a personal interest in building up the academic department. Mr. Whitwell had -- for instance, he had abandoned the study hour, which is the hour from seven to eight at night, when all the students must go to their rooms to study. They had been doing that until Mr. Whitwell abandoned that and instituted what he called a "quiet hour," when the boys and girls had to stay in their rooms and do their studying there. Mr. Friedman saw that that was a farce; they did not do their studying, and it just gave them the whole evening to themselves, and it was a farce. That was one of the things that Mr. Friedman reinstated. Of course, that was against Mr. Whitwell's recommendation, and there were several other instances of where Mr. Friedman issued orders in connection with the school and tried to get Mr. Whitwell to cooperate with him in strengthening that department, and Mr. Whitwell evidently resented Mr. Friedman's orders along that line and sort of took things into his own hands over there and tried to straighten things out, and the result was finally, as I understand it, that they had a wordy battle in Mr. Friedman's office, in which Mr. Whitwell called Mr. Friedman some dirty names, and one thing and another. Mr. Friedman preferred charges against Mr. Whitwell for his insubordination, and those charges were not acted upon for nearly a months -- three weeks, at least, as I remember it -- and

14 when they were acted upon Mr. Whitwell, I think, was told that if it were not for his long years of service he would be summarily dismissed, but in view of the fact that he has been in the service so long and his previous record they would transfer him to another school, and he would be transferred as soon as another place could be found.

Representative Carter. He was reprimanded and notified he would be transferred?

Mr. Warner. Yes, sir.

Representative Carter. Then in taking the case up with the Indian Office at Washington there was accomplished then a reprimand and the notification that he would be transferred?

Mr. Warner. Yes, sir; the letters are on file and can be looked up. In spite of the fact of the fact that he was told that, he has been allowed by the Indian Office to remain there; and in my estimate and in Mr. Friedman's, and all who are loyal to Mr. Friedman, it is Mr. Whitwell who has been instrumental in stirring up all this insurrection.

Representative Carter. You blame Mr. Whitwell for it?

1199 Mr. Warner. Mr. Whitwell and three or four other employees who have a spite against Mr. Friedman.

Representative Carter. Who are the three or four others?

Mr. Warner. Well, Miss Sweeney and Miss Canfield, and Mr. Mann, I think, are the ones.

The Chairman. Very well, Mr. Warner; that will be all.

Mr. Warner. I would like to add to that, if I may -- as I understand the discipline has been one of the things

that has been criticised. I would like to say that I think the investigation will show that the discipline at the small boys' quarters has been good, and the discipline at the girls' quarters under Miss Ridenour has been good, and the only complaints there ^{have} ~~has~~ been that she has been too strict. My opinion is that the discipline at the large boys' quarters is responsible for the ^{whole} ~~full~~ situation out there. These boys have disciplinarians out there, and instead of running the large boys' quarters and telling the boys what they should do and what they should not do, they have allowed the boys to run them and tell them what they shall do and not ~~do~~; and they have had such good success at that that they have got so they think they can tell the other employees and even the superintendent what he can do. It seems to me that if the large boys are going to run that school up there and run the disciplinarian, it is time a change was made. I know Mr. Friedman has done everything in his power to stiffen up the disciplinarian at the large boys' quarters and get him to stiffen up things down there. In my estimation, if the students and these disgruntled employees are allowed to feel that they can oust the ^{other} ~~super-~~intendent or any ~~xxxxxx~~ employee, nobody is going to be able to come there and get any results unless he allows the students ~~and~~ to run things and do as they please.

Representative Stephens. What remedy would you suggest?

Mr. Warner. I would suggest that the superintendent be given power by the Indian Office at Washington to remove the people that have stirred up all this dissention. It is necessary to dismiss some of the ring leaders among the

16

students. This thing has all been worked up by Whitwell and his crowd and a few of the students.

1201

The Chairman. Is that a matter of evidence, or just your opinion?

Mr. Warner. Well, there are facts to substantiate it.

The CHairman. Well, tell us the facts.

Mr. Warner. I do not know that I could state facts of my own knowledge. I have heard --

Senator Lane. I would like to ask if things will be better until the superintendent can make them better, with the cooperation of the Department of the Interior?

Mr. Warner. No, sir.

Senator Lane. You say that will require a new disciplinarian and the cooperation of the Interior Department, but it seems as though you also tell me that the present superintendent is unable to secure that cooperation. Will this go on indefinitely?

Mr. Warner. Unless the superintendent has the cooperation of the Indian Office at Washington.

Senator Lane. He has not secured that yet, although he has tried, you tell me?

Mr. Warner. That is as I understand it.

Senator Lane. Then it looks to me like it is a hopeless case.

Mr. Warner. Unless the Indian Office can --

Representative Carter. Are these the only people who are in collusion with Mr. Whitwell -- the three you mean?

Mr. Warner. Oh, no; there are others. I also want to state that this Committee, as I understand it -- the

17

committee of boys and girls that have been to see this Committee -- are supposed to represent the boys and girls. I do not know whether you understand it or not, but those committees were appointed by a fraction among the student body. They do not represent the whole student body. They were elected by those who were against Mr. Friedman and do not represent but one side of the question among the student body.

Representative Carter. You know when they were elected and about the meeting they had?

Mr. Warner. Since Mr. Linnen came here.

Representative Carter. About the meeting they had?

Mr. Warner. Yes, sir; several of the boys told me that at that meeting they were asked to leave the room.

Representative Carter. Who were they, Mr. Warner?

1202

Mr. Warner. Joe Guyon and William Garlow, two of the best boys we have here. I don't know of any others.

TESTIMONY OF AUGUST KENSLER.

The witness was duly sworn by the Chairman.

Representative Stephens. How long have you been connected with this school?

Mr. Kensler. For one year and seven months.

Representative Stephens. What is your position here?

Mr. Kensler. Quartermaster.

Representative Stephens. What are your duties here?

Mr. Kensler. To receive and issue supplies and to lay out the work in the shops.

Representative Stephens. What shops do you have control of?