

THE ARROW

Publication of the United States Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.

Vol. III

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1906.

No. 10

The Destruction of U. P.

(With apologies to Lord Byron)

The Indians came down like the wolf on the fold,
And their banners were gleaming in Red and Old Gold;
And the fire in their eyes was like stars on the sea,
This day when they clashed with the famous U. P.
Like the leaves of the forest when Summer is green,
That host with their banners at midday were seen:
Like the leaves of the forest when Autumn hath blown,
That host in the evening lay withered and strown.
For the Indian Eleven spread their wings on the blast,
And laid out the Quakers, the foes, as they passed:
And the eyes of the players waxed deadly and chill,
And they only once scored, and forever grew still.
And there lay poor Pennsy with nostrils all wide,
But through them there rolled not the breath of their
pride;
And the foam of their gasping lay white on the turf,
As cold as the spray of the rock-beating surf.
And there lay her glory, all shattered and torn,
Her pride on the gridiron, alas it had gone:
The Red Man had come her good work to undo,
Alas; 'twas a fall for the Red and the Blue.
And the followers of Pennsy are loud in their wail,
And the coaches and Captain are looking quite pale:
And the might of the Indian, unsmote by defeat,
To us is a regular "pigskinian treat."

INDIANS CRUSH THE U. P.

Our team defeats the University of Pennsylvania 24 to 6.

Racing like wild horses, following the ball with the swift instinct of hawks, converting the mistakes of their opponents into touchdowns, sweeping everything before them with the irresistible power of primitive recklessness, the Carlisle Indian football eleven overwhelmingly defeated Pennsylvania on Franklin Field Saturday by the score of 24 to 6. The Indians simply crushed the Quakers by the force of their impetuosity. They were as dashing as a band of marauders and as crafty as a detail of scouts. Ten minutes after the game had been started Pennsylvania was doomed to defeat. Stupidly heroic, the Quakers fought to the last, but it was of no avail. They were completely outclassed by a better team.

Penn lost because she did not play football. She failed miserably; she fumbled execrably, and the Indians took full advantage of every blunder committed by their opponents. The Indians were fast, they were ubiquitous, all over the field tackling, catching, running, interfering. They kicked superbly, caught unerringly and profited immensely by the Quakers' mistakes. It was Carlisle's alertness, speed and wit that won her a great victory. Her play was beautifully spectacular, typifying to the utmost the game as adapted under the new code. All of her touchdowns were the result of sensational runs, varying from 20 to 60 yards. In passing the ball the Indians showed themselves skillfully expert, some of their open play being based on a forward pass from a double or delayed pass.—*Ledger*



SEWING ROOM—MEASURING AND CUTTING.

THE CROWD

The game has gone down into history as one of the most spectacular struggles ever witnessed in the country. The Franklin Field at Philadelphia has a seating capacity of 21,000 people and the entire enclosure was packed with a seething yelling, multitude of spectators numbering about twenty thousand people all rooting for their favorites during the two halves of the game which were a continuous series of hair raising spectacular features. It was impossible for the crowd to subdue their pent-up enthusiasm and at times it appeared that the entire grand stand rose in a body to hail the play of the antagonists. Grand Carlisle weather brought out the record-breaking crowd and the friends of the University of Pennsylvania had arrived *en-masse*, full of expectancy and desire to see the Red and Gold trailed in the dust. Here they had reckoned without their host. Carlisle Indian school is not in the habit of running special trains and taking several hundred people down to Philadelphia for a funeral. She took them down to see the Red Men make the the University of Pennsylvania team look like a Kindergarten. Did they do it? Well, I guess.

The entire horseshoe of seats and bleachers was filled with the most enthusiastic assemblage of rooters, and boxes filled by the leading society leaders of the Quaker City. Hundreds, yes thousands of pennants—Red and Blue—and Red and Gold—were swaying to and fro in the gentle zephyrs and at times all would be Red & Blue—and again Red & Gold, as some advantageous play was made by the opposing teams. After the game the only blue in sight was on the faces of the U. P. boys and their friends.

THE GAME

Penn started off with a flash of brilliancy and it looked as if the Indians were up against something, but action and reaction followed close together. Exendine fumbled the first kick-off and Hollenback fell on the ball at the Indian's 20-yard line. Penn got her rooters ready for a touchdown, but after two attempts to break the Indians' line Greene tried a drop kick but Exendine blocked the ball, carrying it to his own 40-yard line. Then the Indians rooted. Greene punted to Mt. Pleasant who by a zigzag run landed it on the Penn's 40-yard mark. Little Boy and Hendricks were "Johnny on the spot" for a first down. After a series of

mix-ups Libby, our Archie, made a field goal of which the *Public Ledger* says:

BRILLIANT FIELD GOAL

"Out from the crouching figures quickly sprang Libby, the little Carlisle quarterback. His act was so sudden that few interpreted it to mean an attempt for a field goal. Standing on Penn's 45-yard line—10 yards from midfield he received Hunt's perfect pass. The Indian line held like a rock.

"Libby had ample time. He poised the sphere with deliberate care, let it fall to the ground and on its rebound struck it with fearful force with a full swing of his leg.

"Aided by a strong and steady wind, the ball sailed with beautiful accuracy straight between the white uprights and above the crossbar, consummating one of the most magnificent field goal efforts witnessed on Franklin Field since 1898, when the wonderful Herschberger dropped a phenomenal goal from the 52-yard mark."

Just at this point Bedlam broke loose.

Penn got the ball in middle field, Greene punted to Mt. Pleasant on the Indians' 10-yard line. Mt. Pleasant kicked but was blocked by Levine. In the scramble for the
(Continued on last page)

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[All items preceded by an arrow found in the columns of the paper are furnished by the pupils and published, as nearly as possible, just as they were handed in, with an eye toward the cultivation of the student's use of words and language and represent the idea and intention of the writer alone.]—ED. NOTE.

CARLISLE, PA., NOVEMBER 2, 1906

PROVERB

'Tis education forms the common mind, just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.

The School Entertainment

The first school entertainment for the year was held on Monday evening. Frances Ghangrow and Archie Dundas both won deserved applause. Frances, for her clear enunciation and easy manner; Archie for the earnestness, force and feeling which carried the audience with him. Some of the other pupils did just as well when we consider their grade and experience. Two or three speakers could not be heard but this is always excusable in such a large hall.

We need a great deal of experience and drill in speaking before we are able to face such a large audience and not be scared. The literary societies and small school room entertainments afford just the needed opportunities for this practice. Many of the speakers appeared for the first time before an audience and they deserve praise for their brave effort.

PROGRAM

Music, "Isle of Bong Bong," Howard, Orchestra; Vindication of the Limerick, Elmira Jerome; Autumn Fires, Chester Cabay; A Bad Cold, Eunice Bartlett; The Puzzled Census Taker, Edward Wolfe; Flower Lullaby, Louise Chubb; Autumn Leaves, Della Carter; The Ride that Saved Oregon, Harry Wheeler; The Death of the Flowers, Sarah Sundown; Song, "True Freedom" School; Thrift in National Life, (Roosevelt at York Fair,) Jackson Sannoque; The Fate of a Policeman, Cora Lafaliere; The Young Bamboo, Franklin White; Does the World Owe You a Living?, Frances Ghangrow; True Americanism, Archie Dundas; Selection, Orchestra.

Change in Sessions

The pupils changed their school session on the first of the month. We change every month so that all pupils have the advantage of morning school alternate months. Sixteen pupils were promoted this month. There is a chance every month for the pupil who works ahead of his class.

INVINCIBLES

The members of the Invincible Society were surprised last Friday evening to see in their society hall, in place of a worn-out banner, a new banner with its sparkling trimmings and glowing colors. It is after many attempts to find a banner that the society, through some of its unceasing workers, have been able to have this made. Remembering their motto "Nothing attempted nothing gained" their efforts were not in vain, but with the golden key of success in hand, sought and found a banner worthy for every loyal Invincible.

The meeting was very well attended and an interesting program was rendered. The Invincible Marine Band played several selections responding each time to encores. The real feature of the evening was the singing of Robert Friday in his native tongue. He sang his song with no hesitation, and reminded some of the members of the home life on the plains. The Indian music is always enjoyed and probably on another date Robert will favor the society with another selection.

Of the visitors present there were two from Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn. Mr. Dunn who is known by some of the members as a teacher in one of the Indian Sunday Schools, gave some very interesting facts. He dwelt mostly on society work commending the work of this society. Speaking of the program he said, "It has been a treat for me to be here to night listening to the different numbers on the program, as they were rendered so well." Mr. Dunn is a warm friend of the Indian and takes much interest in the school work. We all hope that we may be able to see his face in that hall more often. Mrs. Dunn was next called upon and she expressed her appreciation to the society in having been a guest of the Invincibles.

The program for the evening follows:—
Declamation, Robert Tahamont; Essay, Alfred Jackson; Select Reading, Duffie Smith; Extemporaneous Speeches, William White and Robert Davenport; Oration, Jonas Jackson; Music, Invincible Marine Band.

Debate: Resolved: That the United States should not interfere in the Cuban affairs. Affirmative: Jonas Jackson, Casper Cornelius; Negative: Grover Long, and Theodore Owl. After a considerable debate on both sides the question was thrown to the House. The Judges reported that that affirmative went around the negative right end and thereby scored a victory.

President Roosevelt's Birthday

Forty-eight years ago last Saturday President Roosevelt was born at 28 East Twentieth St., New York. In commemoration of the auspicious event the Indians last Saturday went down to Philadelphia and played the U. P's. off the gridiron for a score of just half the President's age, leaving them to console themselves with an eighth of it. Long live Roosevelt. Long live the Indians. That's the way we celebrate.

WRITING PAPER

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Reception and Entertainment

Last Tuesday evening Rev. Norcross, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Carlisle, and his corps of Sunday School workers entertained the Indian boys and girls who attend Sunday School there and the girls who are enrolled as members of that congregation. The reception was attended by one hundred and twenty-five boys and girls all of whom heartily enjoyed it.

After an hour spent in playing games, delicious refreshments consisting of ice-cream and different varieties of cake were served; then came a song entitled "Three Maids of Leigh" which caused much merriment. One of the officers of the Sunday School then made a short address after which all united in singing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

The boys and girls who attended the reception extend their heartfelt thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who did so much to help them to spend an evening that will long be remembered with much pleasure.

The Employees' Halloween Party

Wednesday evening about 8:30 wierd masked figures began to assemble in the Teachers' Parlor. Absolute silence was kept which made the scene all the more wierd. The party formed a procession and immediately raided the Laundry which was decorated for the occasion with shocks of corn, jack-o lanterns, and not by any means the least was a large table covered with pies, apples, chestnuts and cider.

The costumes were certainly excellent, among which were foot-ball players, ghosts, coons, farmers, various kinds of birds and animals, clowns, witches, escaped objects from corn fields, a newspaper woman and two flowers called black-eyed Susans.

Mr. MacKey gave a recitation entitled "Apples," which was strongly delivered and immensely enjoyed.

Mr. Venne struck up a Virginia Reel and all joined hands and had a good time.

Exchanges

The *Juniata Echo* a neat and clean monthly publication from Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., is a welcome visitor to our exchange table.

Among the Indian publications that reach us there are none more interesting than the *Weekly Chemawa American*, printed at the School at Chemawa, Oregon. We have an idea of what it requires to get out a paper under all and every condition and the *American* is a credit to the school it represents.

Don't be in Haste

To take part in the differences between your neighbors.

To quarrel with your wife because she criticises your faults.

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AUTUMN DAYS

MAGGIE M. WINEBURG.

Around us the golden sunlight lies,
Above us the dark blue autumn skies;
Green and crimson, brown and gold,
Are colors the woodlands now unfold.
The chestnut burrs are dropping down
Their store of brown nuts to the ground;
And the cunning squirrel, the livelong day,
Is storing his winter's food away.
In the tangled thickets deep,
Where the brown leaves drift and heap,
Quails are piping, this they say,
"The winter king is coming this way."
Purple mist, like a gauzy veil,
Wreathes the hills above the dale;
While chattering blackbirds, loud and clear,
Tell us they will soon leave here.
Dark blue skies and golden days,
Mottled leaves in woodland's navos,
All too soon will fade away,
Into winter, cold and gray.

Glen Easton, W. Va.

From Absent Ones

VALDEZ, ALASKA, Sept. 30, 1906.

DEAR FRIEND:—I promised to write to you when I left so I must keep my word.

Well we had a very nice trip all the way; had a little rough trip on the boat but not worth speaking of, now about Oleana; she was seasick most of the time but she got along finely. She is at Wood Island staying with Mr. and Mrs. Coe. They are just as nice to her as if they were her father and mother.

They could not be any nicer. I never saw such nice people in all my life. So I guess she is all right.

Now you want to know about me, I am at the hospital in Valdez working and getting \$25 a month. I only had a week's visit but hope to have another visit at Christmas. That is not very far off. Valdez is quite a good town, it has pretty nice buildings such as stores and markets houses, but I think I like Wood Island the best of the two. It is much colder here than Kodiak, and rains more. Well I guess I have told all the news that will interest you.

With lots of love to every body. Remember me to Laura and Mary when you see them.

My address is care of the Hospital, Valdez, Alaska.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY

Items of Interest Gathered by our Student Reporters

→ Alphonso Carnon has entered the Freshmen Class.

→ The small boys are kept busy sweeping leaves off the campus.

→ The changes in the Sessions went into effect on Thursday.

→ Jannette Harris, who is working in the laundry this week, says she likes her work.

→ A letter from Eunice Passedoah states that she is well and has started to go to school.

→ Lyford John and Della John, new students, came from New York last Saturday evening.

→ John Greensky writes to his sister and says he is enjoying himself and likes his country home very much.

→ The masons are now working on the foundation of the building to be connected with the blacksmith shop.

→ The Blacksmith foot-ball team is practicing hard for their game against the Harnessmakers, next Saturday.

→ Olga Reinkin and Vera Wagner were invited by Miss Zeamer to take dinner in town which they enjoyed very much.

→ A number of boys went to the mountains after chestnuts last Saturday. They did not get many nuts but they got a good bath.

→ Miss Margaret Cadotte spent Friday and Saturday at Oak Lane, Pa., with Miss Nancy Delorimere. She reports having had a pleasant visit.

→ Thomas Premo has returned from Mohonk Lake, New York, where he spent a delightful summer, looking well. His friends are glad to see him.

→ We hear through a letter from South Dakota, that they have snow a foot deep and that the farmers are having a hard time trying to get their threshing done.

→ Through a letter to a friend we learn that Ruben Ridley, who went home to Alaska last summer on account of ill health, is improving and he expects to be well before long.

→ Louis F. Bear says on a postal card to a friend that he is getting along finely at his home; that the cold weather is setting in, that the Indians dance often in order to keep warm.

→ The Sophomores have been studying and reading so much about the cities and countries of Europe, that they feel they could take a trip through that country without getting lost.

→ Thos. Walton, who went to his home in Sitka, Alaska, last summer on account of ill-health, is now quite well and wishes to be remembered to his many friends. Thomas is an ex-member of our band.

→ After returning from Lake Mohonk, New York, on last Saturday Thomas Premo, of Duck Valley, Nev., has gone to his home. He expects to come back east by next spring. His friends wish him a good trip.

→ The Indians on the Seneca Reservations near Buffalo expect to turn out and see the Carlisle boys defeat Syracuse University on Saturday when they meet them on the football field to battle for victor's honors.—A-Seneca.

→ Maria Hill wrote to one of her friends from the country stating that she enjoyed walking to and from the school. This is Maria's first experience in the country. We hope that the outing system will strengthen her.

→ The Junior Varsity are going to try to win their game next Saturday, the 3rd, and try to wash out the last Saturday's score. Although they will be weakened considerably by the loss of right half back Hemlock who did such good work in last Saturday's game. They will play on Indian Field.

→ Clarence Woodbury, one of the waiters at the training club, says, "he is glad the first of the month is near at hand so that the school division will change." Clarence has been getting up at 4:30 in the morning and when school changes he can get a nice morning sleep. Clarence says, "that plenty of sleep makes one beautiful, happy and wise."

→ Joseph Ross returned from Mohonk Lake, this week.

→ Walter Hunt is enjoying himself in the country near Princeton, N. J.

→ Freeman Johnson gave an eloquent speech in the Standard Society hall last Friday night.

→ Last Sunday the large boys went to church with their regulation overcoats on for the first time.

→ Mr. Elias Charles, Class 1906, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Charles at dinner on Sunday.

→ Zoia Hardin, a member of the Senior class, visited her country home at Mt. Holly, N.J., and returned Tuesday.

→ Prof. Hutchinson, of Dickinson Preparatory School, gave a fine talk to the students last Sunday evening.

→ Elizabeth Walker, of Miss Cutter's Sunday-school class, had her first experience in teaching last Sunday. She taught a class of small boys.

→ William Scholder, of the Class of 1906, is now engaged as teacher at the day school at Lake Side, California. His sister Ora is with him in an official capacity.

→ Miss Flora Jones who has been sick in the hospital is out and looking well again. She is glad to get back to her Junior studies and especially to her normal work.

→ Miss Anna Killbuck, who went home in June, says in a letter to a friend that she is getting along nicely with her work in one of the hotels in New York. She often thinks of Carlisle.

→ The Football squad left on Thursday for Buffalo, where they play the Syracuse University eleven on Saturday next. The team is in good trim and we look for victory.

→ About 250 students of the Shippensburg Normal School will go to Harrisburg next Saturday to inspect the new Capitol. They will also visit the Indian School the same day.

→ John J. Jackson is located at Laganing, Mich., where he is being nicely treated by his employers and is studying during his leisure hours. He is devoting considerable time to French.

→ When the boys went to the Pennsylvania game, the small boys who were left home went out on the athletic field and played football all morning and afternoon and they all enjoyed themselves very much.

→ A postal was received from one of our ex-typos, Micheal Chabitinoy saying that he has returned to the United States from Alaska and is working in Seattle, Washington, as night-watchman and is getting \$2.75 a night.

→ Mr. Jonas Jackson, an Invincible, delivered an eloquent oration in the Society Hall last Friday evening before a large aggregation of Invincibles. He put forth the society motto, "Nothing attempted, nothing gained."

→ Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jude arrived at Minneapolis, Minn., on Wednesday evening after a long but pleasant trip. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers. Mrs. Jude says, "Minnesota is a very cold state not like California." They have had many snow storms.

→ Pursell Powlass, of Wisconsin, who left Carlisle in 1896, after serving five years at the school, is now employed in Chicago as chaffeur for a wealthy family on the South Side. Mr. Powlass has been a resident of Chicago for the past two years and still has a warm spot in his heart for old Carlisle.

→ The Catholic boys in being too eager to raise more collection than the girls in Sunday School, played a good joke on themselves when on finding out the girls' collection excelled theirs (which was only a misunderstanding on their part) passed the collection hat a second time to outdo the girls.

Thompson Not Thompson

To correct an erroneous impression which seems to be current in football circles THE ARROW publishes the following:—

Mr. M. J. Thompson, the well known football authority who has officiated at many of the great games of recent years, is a graduate of Georgetown University and has never had any connection with the Carlisle Indian School in any capacity, and is related in no way to Mr. W. G. Thompson, Superintendent of Industries, who was for years athletic manager of the school.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS

What various Newspapers have to say of the great victory

The North American:

The Redskins from Carlisle outran, out-kicked and outbrained the Quakers.

Had a couple of thousand instead of 22,000 seen the catastrophe it would have been better.

It was their mastery of the rudiments that gave Carlisle victory. They tackled fiercely, they could catch punts.

Libby would stand in the backfield, and when the ball was booted, waited for it with the assurance of an outfielder in baseball judging a fly. Then, after catching it, he coolly picked his opening, and following his excellent interference, would run back for good gains.

Mount Pleasant, phenomenal all-around athlete, sprinter, hurdler, jumper and ball player, was everywhere. He kicked the ball, then got down the field, and recovered it after it hit the ground. He darted for big end runs and tackled with sureness.

Gardner, Dillon, Hunt, Larocque, Exendine and Little Boy all played superb football.

The Indians played a superb game, varying their plays skillfully, tackling fiercely and sticking to the ball for all their lives. It was to their close adherence to the pig-skin that eighteen points were due.

The Evening Telegraph:

The Indians taught Penn an object lesson in catching punts, following the ball, picking it up, running, alertness and taking advantage of opportunities to make gains. Both teams came on the field in superb condition and each was confident of victory. The Indians were outweighed 10 lbs. to the man, but their clever and fast play made possible under the new rules fully made up for this handicap, and they were backed at even money to win by their many supporters, who crowded the field to see this always one of the most interesting games for Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania was conceded to have a slight advantage in the game because of the prestige that backed them, but the Quakers would not offer better than even money on the result.

Under Bemis Pierce the Indians loomed up very strong in fast, tricky play, and on the dry field, which they were looking for, they proved an exceptionally strong team. Pierce picked them to win under the conditions, and their play warranted the confidence of the coach.

The Philadelphia Record:

Outplayed in every department of the game Penn lost to the Carlisle Indians yesterday 24 to 6 before the largest crowd seen on Franklin Field this season. Fully 18,000 people witnessed the contest, which, although one-sided, was exciting from start to finish. The Indians put up a dashing sort of a game that arouses football enthusiasm, and while the result was not to the liking of some yet the play was so good that the spectators were carried along in spite of themselves. To those who were not Pennsylvania sympathizers it seemed real funny to see the red men tear holes in the Red and Blue line for great gains, skirt the ends for long runs and occasionally completely bewilder the supposedly wise college men with a forward pass or trick play which resulted in still greater gains for Carlisle.

The Bulletin:

The annual scalping match between those plucky wards of Uncle Sam, the red skinned aborigines from Carlisle and the erratic sons of Old Father Penn was the attraction at Franklin Field this afternoon.

Quicker than the proverbial cat, lithe, swift and tireless, they play the game for all it's worth, and the public knows it. Tricks, using shifts, delayed passes, all the ingenious stunts ever devised have been absorbed by the wily Indian and the result is ever spectacular. Not once in the history of their athletic relations with Penn have the copper-colored braves failed to put up a battle worth going miles to see.

The Record editorially:

If Penn had to be eaten up—and it has looked so right along—our woe is tempered

by the thought that it is the Indians who are picking their teeth. As Daniel Boone remarked: "Him as fumbles loses his 'har.'" Scalped!

The Cleveland Plaindealer:

The light Indians, trained to the minute, simply bewildered the Quakers, who were disorganized and put in full retreat before the game was over.

The Philadelphia Inquirer:

The fleet-footed Indians, the hard-running Indians, the sturdy Indians, the tireless Indians, the Indians from Carlisle, outplayed Pennsylvania yesterday on Franklin Field and won the game by the score of 24 to 6. It was a grand old walloping for the Red and Blue and beat the one the Indians gave them three years ago, when the score was 16 to 6.

The banner crowd of the year turned out to see the game. With the weather just right for the spectators and such a spectacular game to witness as the Indian game always is, there is little wonder that 18,000 men, women and children were in the stands when play began.

Penn could neither advance the ball, nor could she handle it when the dashing Mt. Pleasant sent it flying towards her in mighty punts. Neither could she stop the shifty Libby as he daringly rushed back her kicks for many yards' gain, nor could she stop the grand run of 80 yards for a touchdown by Captain Exendine just before the game ended and the 50-yard sprint for the goal by Larocque in the first half.

There were frequent exchanges of punts and many spectacular plays. Capt. Exendine pulled off the greatest run of the year. In kicking against the wind Mt. Pleasant sent a short high punt. The ball fell on the Indians' 30-yard line, where Folwell made a very unsuccessful attempt to catch it. Out of the mix-up rushed Exendine with the ball under his arm. Down the field he flew, outdistancing all his pursuers, and placed the ball safely behind the goal posts for the last score of the game. Mt. Pleasant kicked the goal, making the final score: Indians, 24; Pennsylvania, 6.

New York World.

In order to get a line on the Indians Coach Lewis of Harvard flitted over to Philly Saturday and saw Penn humbled. The Indians visit Cambridge next week, and Harvard is restless.

Folwell's injury, received in the game against the Indians, is reported as a broken hand, and it is doubtful if he will get back in the game for at least two weeks.

Referee Corbin says:

The interference was excellent. The line charged low and quickly and their tackling was deadly. "Never have I seen a quarter-back handle punts so perfectly and with such confidence as did Libby in this game," said Corbin. "He simply could not muff any kind of a punt."

The Indian quarter-back handled punts in perfect style and ran the ball back in wonderful manner, but a large part of his credit is due Carlisle's ends in the manner in which both Exendine and Gardner boxed out Pennsylvania's ends in getting down the field for the runner. Both the Indian ends nailed their men and simply stayed with them holding them out of the play until Libby had caught the punt and had started on his way back with the ball. This work was the best seen on Franklin field in a long time."

Chapel Talk

Mr. Hastings Robertson gave a very excellent chapel talk on the life of Andrew Carnegie. His picture of the poverty and the early struggle of "Little Andy" to make a living for himself and to support the family was graphic and suggested the way out for some of our Indian boys who must face the same conditions.

In summing up, Mr. Robertson gave us the idea that Andrew Carnegie is honored not because he is rich but because he has faced the difficulties manfully and has conquered and because he has used his great wealth to benefit mankind and not only for selfish pleasure.

We hope to hear from Mr. Robertson again.

Don't kick a man when he's down, he may have a brick in his pocket.

(Continued from first page)

ball Draper fell for a touchdown. Hollenback kicked goal. Score 6 to 4 in Pennsy's favor.

Great applause from the U. P. side and a tired feeling in the Carlisle contingent. But it was noticed that the long, wiry, black hair of our team was commencing to raise and that meant that something would be doing from that point on. The score was not permitted to be on the U. P. side from that moment.

For the next fifteen minutes Carlisle rushed matters. Exendine on one end and Gardiner on the other it was a physical impossibility for Penn to get around that way so punting was their only salvation. Penn made a valiant fight but were at bay and defeat staring them in the face. The Indians lost the ball on a forward pass on Penn's 15-yard line, Green punted out of bounds on the 40-yard line. Mt. Pleasant punted and Gardiner after a long, spectacular run, passing Sheble and Longwell, deliberately jumped up in the air, secured the ball and was off like a scared deer and crossed the goal for a touchdown. This play hurt Penn awfully. Mt. Pleasant punted to Sheble, who tried a drop kick blocked by Libby for a 10-yard gain. Sheble fumbled Mt. Pleasant's kick on the 45-yard line. Bounding into his arms while on the full run, La Rocque grasped the ball tightly, and, aided by splendid interference, outstripped the speediest Quaker and ran to the Red and Blue goal for another touchdown. This puerile display by the Quakers was heartrending to their following, and, as if realizing already the stinging defeat, the Pennsylvania undergraduates in the south stand began to chant in plaintive tones one of their consoling alma mater songs.

Hollenbeck kicked to Luby. Mt. Pleasant punted to Penn's 5-yard mark, Longwell fell on the ball back of goal line where he was tackled by Gardiner for a safety.

SECOND HALF

Libby kicked off but Penn was asleep. La Rocque was not. He flew to the Penn 25 yard line, grabbed the sphere and with Hendricks gained five yards. Mt. Pleasant circled round the left end for 30 yards on a trick play. Carlisle lost the ball to Folwell on the 35-yard line. A drop kick by Greene failed. Hot playing for a few minutes in the Indian territory and three Quake drop kicks failed to result in anything. As the game neared its end with less than five minutes to play Greene punted out of bounds on Carlisle's 5-yd mark. Mt. Pleasant returned the kick. Folwell and Luby were after the ball but Exendine—you know Exendine—he was playing football, too. Exendine got the pigskin and safely tucking it under his arm run seventy-five yards for a touchdown, followed just far enough behind by a speedy Quaker—who was not quite speedy enough—to make the crowd go wild. A few more plays of little purport followed and it all wound up with great large white figures on a black background—Indians, 24; Pennsylvania, 6.

Here is the line-up:—

Indians	Pennsylvania
Gardner (Duboise).....L. E.....	Levine (Gaston)
Wauseka.....L. T.....	Draper
Dillon.....L. G.....	Gallagher



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This offer is made alike to employees of the Indian service and to Indians.

For descriptive circulars and prices address,

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U. S. INDIAN SCHOOL, CARLISLE, PA.

Hunt.....C.....	Hollenback
Laroque (Bowen).....R. G.....	Zeigler
Luby.....R. T.....	Lavery
Exendine.....R. E.....	Scarlett
Libby.....Q. B.....	Sheble (Luby)
Mt. Pleasant.....L. H.....	Folwell
Hendricks.....R. H.....	Greene
Little Boy.....F. B.....	Longwell (Dyer)

Touchdowns—Draper, Gardiner, La Rocque, Exendine. Safety—Longwell. Goal from field—Libby. Goals from touchdown—Hollenback, Mount Pleasant (3), Referee—W. H. Corbin, Yale. Umpire—A. L. Sharpe, Yale. Linesman—Smith, Bucknell. Time of halves—30 minutes.

AFTERMATH

Gardner and LaRocque, two of our best gridiron heroes were "temporarily absent" from the game and were substituted by Duboise and Bowen.

Capt. Exendine says that he did not need any one to tell him he had run far enough after his grand sprint. He says he knew it all right.

"My goodness, what a long reach that Indian has," said a grand stand lady, as Gardner went up in the air after that high one. He got it too.

The Victors were entertained at the Hotel Normandie, where the management say

they never entertained a more gentlemanly team.

The band paraded the field during the intermission and received continued applause.

Did you notice what grand rooters the U. P. boys are? Wake up, boys, make a noise. Help your team. A war whoop from the grand stand often saves the day.

Root the hardest when things look as if the Indians were down. It'll help 'em up.

Football Schedule for 1906.

Sept. 26, Villanova College at Carlisle. Won 6 to 0.	
" 29, Albright College at Carlisle. Won 82 to 0.	
Oct. 3, Susquehanna University at Carlisle. Won 48 to 0.	
Oct. 6, State College at Williamsport. Lost 4 to 0.	
" 20, W. U. P. at Pittsburg. Won 22 to 0	
" 27, University of Penn. at Phila. Won 24 to 6	
Nov. 3, Syracuse University at Buffalo.	
" 10, Harvard University at Cambridge.	
" 17, University of Minn. at Minneapolis.	
24, University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati.	
29, University of Virginia at Norfolk.	
SECOND TEAM	
Nov. 3, Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove.	
" 10, Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport.	
" 29, Muhlenburg College at Allentown.	

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Echoes of the Game

The following items were handed in by enthusiastic students, young and old, who are still rooting for Old Carlisle:—

- ➔ Many of the country boys and girls were seen at the Pennsylvania game.
- ➔ The Washington girl, who never saw an exciting football game before, enjoyed her trip to Philadelphia very much.
- ➔ Mr. Henry Burton, of Oxford Valley, Pa., was at the foot-ball game last Saturday. His many friends were glad to see him.
- ➔ Mary Ladouceur attended the foot-ball game Saturday. Her friends and cousins were glad to see her looking so well and happy.
- ➔ Among the familiar faces seen at the Pennsy game were those of William Martell and Eugene Funmaker, two of our Wisconsin boys.
- ➔ The most exciting event that occurred at the Saturday's game was the somersaulting of Joseph Libby and Albert Simpson on the side line.
- ➔ Last Saturday after the game, one of our boys said "My head is getting big." I asked him why. He said "Because we beat Pennsy."
- ➔ Philomena Bidger, who is living at Glenolden, Pa., was one of the interested spectators at the Penn-Indian game at Philadelphia.
- ➔ Among the country girls who witnessed the Penn-Indian game was Nancy De-Lormiere. Her friends were glad to see her looking well.
- ➔ Quite a large number of students of Carlisle Indian School attended the Pennsy game and returned in the evening with sore throats, cheers and smiles.
- ➔ The Senior Class is proud of its member, Archie Libby, who played such a star game last Saturday with the University of Pennsylvania and wish to congratulate him.
- ➔ Clarissa Winnie, '08, had the misfortune to drop her pocketbook, containing ten dollars and fifty cents, out of the car-window last Saturday evening on her way from Philadelphia.
- ➔ Among the number of Carlisle graduates and ex-students at the game in Philadelphia on Saturday were: Rose Temple, Lillian St. Cyr, Elias Charles, Oliver Exendine, Chauncey Charles, Genus Baird, George Willard, Joseph Miguil and Albert Nash.
- ➔ Many students well acquainted with Miss Nannie Saunooke were glad to see her at Philadelphia on Saturday last. She says, she is conscientiously performing her duties housekeeping. Intimate friends miss her happy, genial face, and hope for her the best of success while out in the country.

Evening Schedule

The following will be our evening schedule, the usual hours being from 7 to 8 o'clock:

First Monday of each month.....	Band Concert
Second and third Mondays.....	Singing
Last Monday evening in month.....	School Entertainment
Tuesday and Thursday evening.....	Study hour
Wednesday evening.....	Chapel Talk
Friday evening.....	Literary Society
Saturday evening.....	General Social
Sunday evening.....	Prayer Meeting

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