

THE ARROW

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

Vol IV.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1907.

No. 7



Carlisle Wins from Syracuse 14 to 6

Matching subtle trickery and brilliant speed against a bulldog resistance such as is seldom seen in gridiron contests, the copper-colored eleven from the Carlisle Indian school defeated Syracuse University at football by a score of 14 to 6 Saturday afternoon at Olympic Park, Buffalo.

Cheering to the echo and fanning the air with bright-colored banners, 12,000 men and women paid homage to the heroes who fought through the two twenty-five minute halves. From the time the referee's whistle signaled for the start of the game to its close there was no let-up in the splendid exhibition of brain and brawn.

The individual playing of both teams scintillated at all times, although the redskins were a trifle better drilled in team work. Throughout the entire game there was not a dull moment and ragged playing was unheard of. Both teams resorted to the forward pass with remarkable frequency. Almost without exception the passes were true to the mark and each side realized long gains by the variations of this play.

Slugging, vicious piling up, and unnecessary roughness were altogether foreign to the work of both teams. Only five penalties were assessed during the entire period of play, and three of these were for forward passes which went astray. Despite the fact that both teams played like all possessed, the best of feeling prevailed throughout the contest. The officials did not allow the game to drag a single moment, and the wrangling which often characterizes big football games was noticeably absent.

While the work of Hauser, Hendricks, Exendine and Mount Pleasant was perhaps the best exhibition of football ever seen in Buffalo, their teammates came in for a great share of glory which was honestly won. In the Syracuse lineup every man played for all he was worth.

All of the scoring by the Indians was the result of Hauser, the sturdy full-back. He kicked two difficult goals from placement and plunged over the five yards intervening between the line of scrimmage and the goal for the only touchdown for his side. His steady headwork, together with Mount Pleasant's generalship, pulled the Indians out of many close places when the slightest deviation would have meant a loss instead of a gain.

South Dakota Recruits

Although the Syracuse supporters were in the majority by large numbers, the redskins of Indian rooters were everywhere in evidence. A large number of Indians from Canada and Cattaraugus reservation came to town to witness the game. They congregated in the standing room on the east side of the field. Whenever an Indian player entered the field he was compelled to run a gauntlet of his Indian brothers.

With all the craftiness and cunning of their race, Coach Warner's proteges resorted to trick plays and fake formations at the outset. Starting on Syracuse's 50-yard line, Hauser plunged through center for five yards on a formation which the collegians could not fathom. In stopping the Indian fullback Stimson was laid out, but after a brief nursing he returned to the game only to be completely finished a few minutes later. Mount Pleasant feigned a punt, but instead, he ripped off a corking forward pass which was received by Gardner with the result that a gain of 30 yards was made.

The game continued to be a rush and rapid one until the whistle blew to the Indians' victory over Syracuse.—*Buffalo Ecs.*

Society Item

The Carlisle Indian students held their weekly sociable in the gymnasium on Saturday evening last. They all appeared neatly dressed for the occasion. The sociable was unusually lively, especially when the band played, "Waltz me around again Willie?" The feet of the merry dancers seemed to move at a double quick-time. Each boy and girl had on, a broad "smile." Only a few had on slight "grins."—*Society Reporter*

Blacksmiths Victorious

Foot-ball enthusiasm among shop teams has been running high and last Saturday afternoon the Blacksmith and Harness-makers clashed for honors. The Smiths won by a score of 6-5. Promptly at 4:10 the teams went on the field, the Blacksmiths defending the east goal. Elkface kicked off to Brown on the ten-yard line and the plucky little quarterback by fast sprinting and side-stepping placed the ball behind the goal posts for a touchdown and kicked a perfect goal.

On the next kick-off Chingwa received the ball on the 15-yard line and by line plunges and end runs the Smiths carried the ball to Harness-makers 25-yard line, Smith trying for a field goal but failed. Elkface punted out from the 25-yard line to Simpson. On the next play the Smiths were penalized 10 yards for off-side play. The ball went to the Harness-makers on a fumble, who by steady gains carried the ball to the 20 yard line and were held for downs. The Smiths taking the ball on their own 20-yard line and failing to gain in two plays Smith attempted to punt. The ball was blocked, rolled back of the goal line, a Harness-maker fell on it giving them five points. Reed missed an easy goal. Half ended Blacksmiths, 6; Harness makers, 5.

The second half the Smiths kicked off to Harness-makers on the ten-yard line making two rushes and were forced to punt. Brown got the ball on the 50 yard line and by fast and snappy playing worked the ball to the 20 yard line, Smith trying for a field goal. The ball going wide the rest of the playing was done in the center of the field.

Weather, cold; Crowd, immense; Umpire, Long; Referee, Libby; Linesman, Walker; Timekeeper, Davenport; Halves, 20 and 15 minutes.

Fudge-Whist Party

On Friday evening last an informal fudge-whist party was held in the parlors of the Teachers' Club, given by some of the ladies of the staff. The evening was spent most pleasantly at the Whist table, the losers of the series being called upon to make the fudge. Among those who participated and assisted at the "affair" were Mrs. Armstrong, Miss Mayham, Miss Lacrone, Miss Reichel, Messrs. Taylor, Newman, W. Gardner and ye scribe.

At the Standard Hall

The members of the Standard society assembled in the Standard Hall and carried out their regular duties in a business-like manner. The present situation of the society is not up to the standard point, so members get interested in our literary work and bring it up to a high well-defined degree. The house was called to attention by the president who proceeded with the evening program. Declamation by Paul White was well rendered and showed considerable preparation. The speakers for essay and oration being absent the debate was next in order.

Resolved: That men of thought are of more use to the world than men of action. This is a hard question one must have thinking qualities and form these thoughts into words and then put his tongue into operation and speak them. A person with thought alone would be lost without the action.

The debaters referred way back to the early part of the fifteenth century but the judges were good in ancient history and had little trouble in deciding the points. John Feather, Samuel Wilson and Johnson Enos represented the affirmative, while Orlando Johnson, Patrick Verney and Ruben Charles bitterly argued the negative. Johnson put forth a strong argument but in vain the man of thought proved to be superior.

Mrs. Foster, Messrs Driver and Willard were three distinguished visitors, Mrs Foster was called on for remarks but she gave way to the Mr. Willard who said, "I am surprised to see so few that are interested in literary work but I hope to see you roll greatly increased."

The Standard society is open for matriculation any meeting in the year, so get your name on the roll and learn the art of speaking.

After the report of committees and officials of regular duties the meeting was opened to the house and anyone who could tell anything of interest to the society was given an opportunity to do so. The Standard band filled the atmosphere with music for a few minutes which was appreciated by all. Nothing more for the good of the society was produced so adjournment followed.—*REPORTER.*

A good many people think they have done their duty by a friend in trouble when they tell him not to worry.

THE ARROW

A Paper Devoted to the Interests of the Progressive Indian, only Indian Apprentices doing the type-setting and printing.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
by the

Indian Industrial School
Carlisle, Pa.

PRICE:—Twenty-five cents a year,
fifty numbers constituting a year,
or volume.

RECEIPT of payment and credit are shown in about two weeks after the subscription is received, by the Volume and Number on the address label, the first figure representing the Volume and the other the Number, to which your subscription is paid.

Fifty Issues of the Arrow—One Volume

DISCONTINUANCES:—We find that a large majority of our subscribers prefer not to have their subscriptions interrupted and their files broken in case they fail to remit before expiration. It is therefore assumed, unless notification to discontinue is received, that the subscriber wishes no interruption in his series.

RENEWALS:—Instructions concerning renewal, discontinuance or change of address should be sent TWO WEEKS before they are to go into effect.

NOTIFICATION:—The outside wrapper will be stamped in words informing each subscriber when the subscription will expire the following week. A prompt remittance will insure against loss or delay. Address all communications and make all remittances payable to

THE ARROW,
Indian School, Carlisle, Pa.

Entered as second-class matter September 2, 1904, at the post-office at Carlisle, Pa. under the Act of Congress.

[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., OCTOBER 18, 1907

The Mercer Literary Society

The newly organized society of girls from Room 5 to Room 10 met in the room opposite Mr. Whitwell's office on Friday evening last at the usual hour.

Mr. Whitwell being present made some very encouraging remarks to the assembly which was presided over by Ethel Daniels, newly-elected president, and Anna Rollette as secretary.

The society having embraced a large number of students a vote was taken on a permanent name for the society. The name of the "Mercer Literary Society" was unanimously adopted, and purple and gold the colors to represent the society.

The society now bids fair to move forward and the best wishes of the entire student body are extended.—REPORTER.

Joe Twin On Deck

Joe Twin, our right fielder, came in on Saturday from a very busy season of baseball work, and is now settling down for a year of study and improvement.

Joe has been playing great ball this past season and has made quite a reputation as a "twirler."

The *Schwylkill Herald* of a recent date has the following: "A surprise party was held for Joe Twin, the Indian ball player, at Warfields Hotel, Wednesday night. A good time was had by those present. Joe will leave on Friday for the Carlisle Indian School, but will be back next summer."

The Painters' Eleven

The Painters, masons, steam fitters, plumbers and fitters are the shops represented in the Painters' team this year.

The players are, Evans Philip, R. E.; Owen McKinly, R. T.; Wm. Corbett, R. G.; Jesse Youngdeer & George Gates, Center; Joe Sanders, L. G.; Chas. Hill, L. T.; W. J. Tallchief, L. E.; Bruce Goesback, Q. B.; Levi Hill, R. H. B.; Capt. James G. Blaine, E. B.; Fred Mart, L. H. B. We have a strong team therefore we are not afraid of any team.—Substitute.

New Type Faces

The "Typos," have nicknamed, Patrick Verney, "Pica;" Levi Williams, "Eight Points;" Robert Davenport, "Caps;" Guy Cooley, "Small Caps;" John White, "Six Points;" Edgar Moore, "Space;" Ernest Quickbear, "Em Quad;" Ray Hitchcock, "Italic." These "Typos" have gotten their nick names from names of printing type.—Guttenburg.

Wyoming Beats the Reserves

The happy Carlisle Reserves left here Saturday morning with the intention of winning from the fast Wyoming Seminary foot-ball team at Kingston, but only to be snowed under by the score 22 to 0.

The team that the Reserves ran up against was a fast one and our team was outclassed in every respect.

One reason why we could not hold them down to a smaller score was that we lost Thomas Saul, our standby in the line, who was obliged to stay home on account of an injured knee which he received at Reading. Besides we had a crippled quarter back.

The members of the Reserves are the boys that are never discouraged over a defeat.

A friendly game was played on our way home which some of the passengers enjoyed.

—William Y. J.

Shop Team Captains

The shop boys have organized during the week and have elected the following as their Captains:

Printers, Capt. Robert Davenport.
Blacksmiths, Capt. Ossie Crow.
Carpenters, Capt. Alexander Sage.
Harnessmakers, Capt. Samuel Cook.
Painters, Capt. Rueben S. Charles.
Tailors, Capt. Thomas Eagleman.
Junior Varsity, Capt. Esteban Glori.

From a Normal Pupil

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 13, 1907.

DEAR TEACHER: I am going to write a few lines this morning to let you know how I am getting along. Well I am fine as silk. We are all through cutting corn and will begin to pick apples off the trees. I am going to send you this post card of my picture and my boss. My boss, name is John Maple.

Now I will close,

Yours Truly,
GALLUS S. EAGLE.

Cultivate Sunshine

If you think the world is not treating you kindly and things do not always come your way, just say to yourself, "I am going to shed sunshine across the pathway of all I meet. I am going to radiate gladness and good cheer every where I go. I am going to dispel melancholy, gloom, worry and anxiety." There is nothing else that you could put into your life that will pay so well as the cultivation of sunshine. It is a fund of ready capital, a magnet for the good things of life. Make up your mind firmly that you will never speak unkindly to anyone, and that if you cannot find anything good in them and cannot see the best side, you will see nothing and say nothing. You will be surprised to see the wonderful difference it will make in life for you. Your vinegary countenance and cynical remarks will be cast off as an ugly mask. It will be like the sun bursting through thick, black clouds after a storm, and all the blessings of human experience will be yours.

Be sunny and your friends are many. Be gloomy and you lose them all. They want full measure of all the pleasure, but none of the bitter gall.

Indians Won From Syracuse

The Indian school football team went to Buffalo, to meet the heavy Syracuse eleven, and won by a score of 14 to 6. Their score with same team last year was 9 to 4.

Mount Pleasant, the little quarterback of the Indians, proved himself a great field general, demoralizing the Syracuse defense with clever strategic plays. The forward pass in all its varied forms was used with effect by both teams. The first score came after 15 minutes of play, when Hauser, the fullback of the Indians, sent the ball from the 20-yard line between the posts from placement.

Then by straight line bucking, Mount Pleasant brought his men to the 5-yard line and Hauser plunged over for a touchdown. Syracuse then braced and rushed the ball to the Indians' 45-yard line, where Banks cut loose with a quarterback run and scored. In the second half the Indians played all round their opponents and kept the ball in Syracuse's territory. Hauser kicked another goal from placement from the 25-yard line.—Volunteer.

OVERFLOW ARROW HEADS

Personal and Impersonal—Wise and Otherwise

→ Ira X. Walker is now trying hard to get his feet straightened out so he can do some punting.

→ John White speaks of having had a nice time at Boiling Springs last Sunday. Ask him why?

→ Louisa Thomas, who is working in the dining room this month, says she enjoys her work very much.

→ The Carlisle Reserves were defeated by Wyoming Seminary at Kingston last Saturday by a score of 22 to 0.

→ The small boys are getting ready for the cold days that are to come. They have all been fitted out with over coats.

→ Jonathan Printup was asked the meaning of S. B. Q. Jonathan answered promptly that it meant Short Beans Quick.

→ Last Sunday Ellen Grinnell made it her business to find a four leaf clover. She succeeded, but ask her what kind it was.

→ Edgar Moore, the plucky little half-back on the Printers' foot-ball team, is doing good work in practice. Watch him.

→ Josephine Goodiron arrived safely at Fort Yates on the 10th and is just commencing to feel lonesome for old Carlisle.

→ The new hospital has been thoroughly painted on the outside to conform in color with the other buildings on the grounds.

→ David Guthrie gave his first cornet solo in the small boys' quarters last Thursday evening which was enjoyed by the audience.

→ Elizabeth Johnson, who has been in the hospital for a few days, is out and her friends are glad to see her smiling face again.

→ Through a letter to a friend we learn that William H. Weeks is enjoying himself at his home and is expecting to return in the near future.

→ A postal was received from Melissa Cornelious stating that she is having a good time and has not yet decided whether she will come back.

→ John R. Kane writes to a friend stating that he is enjoying life and health and also wishes to be remembered to his friends and classmates.

→ In a letter to a friend Lucy Beaver says she is having grand times at her home in Oklahoma and wishes to be remembered to her many friends.

→ Wauseka wishes it understood that his ankle and his appetite are very distant from each other. His ankle may be weak but his appetite never.

→ Thomas Eagleman and Ira Walker are trying very hard to get their men in shape for this fall. Joseph Libby has been selected as a coach for the Tailors.

→ John Greensky, who was detailed at corn cutting at the second farm last week "has blisters on his hands so bad," he says, "that he can't hardly walk."

→ Carlisle Indian football team is certainly going some for the Champions I bet anything it makes Princeton, Yale, and Harvard hold their breathe.—D. R. S.

→ Melinda Desautel writes from Mt. Holly, N. J., sending greetings and the assurance that she is enjoying life with the other Indian girls in her neighborhood.

→ James G. Blaine, the tall back-bone for the Painters, is practicing hard for the position of full-back. He says he expects to do better work than he did last year.

→ Leroy George, one of our Hopi boys, is doing well. He says that Carlisle is the best place to go to school and appreciates what the school is doing for him.—Hopi.

→ Mark Mato writes from Garrison, N. Dakota, announcing the fact that he went to work threshing the day he arrived there last September and will leave for home this week.

→ Mr. Herr, the carpenter, is teaching his boys how to sharpen the saws. He seems to be a first class instructor and the boys who follow his instructions feel sure that they are getting the genuine thing.—One of 'em.

→ Last Saturday evening after social, Hattie Billings gave a watermelon party, the invited guests were: Sara White, Minnie Billings, Hattie Chubb, and Marian McDonald. They all report having an enjoyable time. Ask Hattie how she liked picking up seeds the next morning?

→ Ask Louisa Kenney why she has to write a declamation on Quakers?

→ We are all looking forward with eagerness to the Philadelphia football game.

→ Alonzo Brown has been receiving many pretty postals from his home in Massachusetts.

→ If you want to make a good and successful farmer, you must keep all the weeds off your farm.

→ The large girls are waiting patiently the news that they are to start practicing in the mandolin club.

→ Our famous right guard Isaac Lyon says he was glad to see so many of his friends while at Buffalo.

→ Several of the boys went to the mountains last Saturday and reported that chestnuts are very scarce.

→ Garfield Siterangkoks recitation "Penn's Monument" was a very interesting part of Monday's chapel exercises.

→ Laura Bertrand's recitation "In School Days" was well received by the pupils during chapel exercises Thursday P.M.

→ One of the teachers took a small party of girls to the second farm and had a good old time under the shade of the apple tree.

→ Next Saturday we play Bucknell. Princeton defeated Bucknell 57-0, and we will now have a chance to compare the two teams.

→ Spencer M. Patterson has been working on the near school farm every since he came back from his home, and says he enjoys it better than anything else.

→ A letter was received from Nellie Merrill, who is attending school at Pipestone, Minn., stating that she is very well and wishes to be remembered to all her friends.

→ Miss Alice Wollett, an Indian maiden formerly of Harrisburg but now of Carlisle, was a visitor during the week. Miss Wollett, although not a Carlisle is one of its staunch supporters among the Indians.

→ What Sophomore was it that, when changing his clothes before dinner, by a curious mistake put on his night gown intending to put on a white shirt? All who were present laughed heartily at the curious incident.—"Jaw breakers followed."

Indian Advancement

There can be no denial of the fact that at last the red man is coming into his own. And not merely in respect of his life, liberty and a chance for the pursuit of happiness, but with regard to his intellectual attainments, his skill and abilities in the arts and crafts, his gifts for diplomacy and executive labors, his genius for woodcraft and kindred occupations and his military capacity. With regard to this last point, the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* recently said:

The native's point of view is recognized more clearly, now that he has been killed off and subdued and imprisoned and educated and taught to wear store clothes that he doesn't want, and has acquired the white man's bad habits. The red men made a brave fight for their country. They were the original patriotic Americans. In a broad moral sense they were probably right in every war they ever undertook. And the very white men who have bitterly condemned the savage aspects of their mode of warfare have modeled their own military tactics on the Indian fighting methods. All civilized warfare—if there is such a thing—is now carried on along the lines laid down by the American Indian.

He has revolutionized the world's military tactics. America, after all is said, owes him a debt that can never be paid.

The discovery and announcement of these and similar facts by responsible organs of public opinion is intensely gratifying to those who for many years have labored diligently to bring them first before the Government and then before the nation.

Football Schedule, 1907

Oct. 21, Lebanon Valley College, at Carlisle. Won 40-0
 28, Villanova, at Carlisle. Won 10-0
 Oct. 2, Susquehanna University, at Carlisle. Won 91-0
 5, State College, at Williamsport. Won 18-5
 12, Syracuse University, at Buffalo. Won 14-6
 19, Bucknell University, at Carlisle.
 26, University of Penn., at Philadelphia.
 Nov. 2, Princeton University, at New York.
 9, Harvard University, at Cambridge.
 16, University of Minn., at Minneapolis.
 23, University of Chicago, at Chicago.
 SECOND TEAM
 Oct. 5, Reading Y.M.C.A., at Reading. Won 5-0
 12, Wyoming Seminary, at Kingston. Lost 23-0
 19, Open.
 Nov. 2, Fr nkford Athletic Club, at Philadelphia.
 9, Steelton Y.M.C.A., at Steelton.
 16, Susquehanna University, at Selin's Gr
 23, Altoona, at Altoona.
 Thanksgiving. Open

LOCAL MISCELLANY

Items of Interest Gathered by our Student Reporters

[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.—Ed.]

→ Joe Tarbell was in from the country for a visit over Sunday.

→ Eunice Passadoah says she likes to work in the drawing room.

→ Friday the 14th was the anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America.

→ Henry Burton is working in the tailor shop and likes making uniform coats.

→ Leroy George thinks of organizing the "Hopi" eleven". Watch Leroy's eleven.

→ Mr. Gardner, and his boys are busy building a new hog house at the first farm.

→ Stub Felix made a flying tackle on the dummy last week and broke the dummy's leg.

→ T. J. Sequayah writes from the country that he is enjoying country life very much.

→ The girls get apples after assembly twice a week and Lottie likes to pass them. We wonder why?

→ Who was the girl that said she signed for three more ears meaning three more years? Ask P. B.

→ The fire drill was held at the large boys quarters last Sunday morning for the first time this fall.

→ We learn through a letter to a friend that Mary Wheelock, class '11, expects to return to Carlisle in the near future.

→ There are six boys detailed to work in the bakery, and four of them are in the squad. "Well I guess that's going some."—Doughboy.

→ Stella Bear has gotten her skates ready for the coming skating season. Stella learned how to skate last winter and is very fond of the sport.

→ Who was the boy that went down town Saturday afternoon, bought a watermelon and carried it back to the school in a big potato sack? Ask Dakota Bill.

→ Elizabeth LaFrance is now working in the sewing room. Elizabeth has been working in the clothes room all summer but is glad of the change.

→ Who was the girl that said, in the dining room on Sunday, "please pass me a big piece of saucer," instead of saying, "please pass me a saucer?" Ask A. N. L.

→ In a letter Milo Doctor states that perhaps the Indian boys that are in the 7th Calvary will be here at commencement. Now they are at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

→ Miss Johnson read an account of the foot-ball game between Carlisle Indians and Syracuse from the Buffalo Express paper and we found it very interesting—No. 5.

→ Dora Allen is working in the sewing room this month and she is becoming quite an expert shirt maker. Congratulations are extended to this ambitious little girl—Soph.

→ Grover C. Long proved himself a good coach as well as a good referee last Saturday. He refereed for the game between the Harnessmakers and the Blacksmiths.

→ Mrs. Foster took a party of girls out walking Sunday. All report having had a good time, only that they didn't find any apples at the first farm. Wasn't that too bad?

→ In a letter to a cousin, we learn that Leo A. Walker is having grand old times in Oklahoma. He also states that the people in the south are right in it picking cotton.

→ George Thomas, who has been sick for a few days, is improving and says he was quite lonesome in the football quarters while they were away "shining up" the Syracuse University.

→ The Rt. Rev. Ingram, Bishop of London, watched the game between Yale and Holy Cross with much interest and was sitting with Secretary Anson Phelps Stokes on Saturday last, "Rooting for Yale."

→ Rose Ohmert and Virginia Gaddy were calling on Mrs. Schaal the other evening. She said her cat "Dickie" had been having he rheumatism and took a few tumbles off the steps, but he is improving fast.—'11

→ Just as we go to press we learn of two important items: The Second team plays Shippensburg Normal Saturday morning, returning in time to see the game here, and the Y. M. C. A. will serve ice cream at the sociable Saturday evening. Take due notice.

→ Frank Lonestar has joined the Invincible Society.

→ The pupils of No. 12 are studying Commission and find it very interesting.

→ What girl was it that put her apples in her blouse? Ask Jennie Blackshield.

→ All the boys who went to Kingston last Saturday report having had a nice time.

→ John Waterman and Joe Poodyry were two of the rooters for Carlisle at Buffalo.

→ The Syracuse-Indian game was attended by many of the ex-Carlisle's at Buffalo last Saturday.

→ Loydford John, who is working in the boiler house, hopes to be an expert engineer in a few years.

→ Ask David Solomon to turn the brim of his hat down and see if he doesn't look like a foot-ball coach.

→ What Sophomore girl, in her excitement, said she looked superstitious: meaning suspicious? Ask S. N. B.

→ In a letter to a friend Mary L. Murdock says she is having a nice time, but she often wishes to be at Carlisle.

→ Dora Snyder, who is in Rising Sun, Md., writes that she has a fine country home and enjoys her work very much.

→ Which Sophomore was it that who developed some cheese and crackers last Sunday? Perhaps J. S. can tell you how to do it.

→ The Invincibles were very fortunate in having with them Miss Wood, their honorary member, at their meeting on Friday evening last.

→ We, foot-ball fellows, are closely watching the various movements of the Harvard team, lest we be handicapped by their science in playing.—Kicker.

→ The Standards held a very interesting meeting last Friday evening. Let us keep up the good work Standards and be present every Friday.—En Avant.

→ Captain Thomas Eagleman of the Tailor's foot ball team, expects to have the winning team, and will have if he don't get beaten, says a young philosopher.

→ Laura J. Bertrand was in such a hurry to get her uniform finished that she sewed her finger in with the goods, but we all hope she will be able to use her finger soon.

→ The Tailors' football team had a good practice last Saturday. They tried some of their long forward passes. With Walker at quarter, they are strong in every play.

→ A very interesting letter was received from Elizabeth Paisano, '09. She has accepted a government position. She wishes to be remembered to her friends and classmates.

→ We learn through a letter that Ella Johnson, who is in Moorestown, N. J., has a very nice home, and enjoys going to school. She has recently been promoted to the Eighth Grade.

→ Percy "Sox" Nephew, the line-ripping fullback of the strong Blacksmiths eleven is fast coming the front. "Sox" is just a beginner and promises to be a valuable man in another year.—Jollier.

→ Among the many spectators of the harness and blacksmith's foot-ball games last Saturday, Joe Twin an old leaguer, surprised the natives by making his appearance on the school grounds.

→ Father O'Callaghan being called away to Harrisburg last Sunday afternoon, Father Ganss led the afternoon services for the Catholic students. He gave a very instructive talk to the boys and girls.

→ Last Saturday after sociable the following girls; Eliz. Walker, Alice Denomie, Eliz. Webster, Lucy Coulon, Minnie Rice and Leila Schenandore held a little water-melon party in the reading room. It was enjoyed by all present.

→ A light lunch was enjoyed last Sunday by several of the jolly musicians in Ralph Waterman's room. Among us was a noted baseball twirler, Uncle Joe. The main feature was his talk about the baseball game and jokes—Brass.

→ Elsie L. Valley returns soon to accept a position offered her out in Oklahoma. Elsie is a faithful worker and you may be sure she'll make good any where. We, as school mates, extend our wishes for her successful future out west.—'11

→ William Winnie says he had the pleasure of seeing John Waterman and Joseph Poodyry, two of his old bandmates, at the Syracuse-Indian game at Buffalo last Saturday; also many other friends from his home, all seemed to have good reports.

→ Mr. Herr and his boys have put in a new floor in the guard house.

→ The Susans enjoyed the recitation given by Louisa Kenny Friday evening.

→ About thirty girls were admitted Sunday evening, to membership in the Y. W. C. A.

→ The girls are anxious to hear the Mandolin Club which is to be organized very soon.

→ If you want to know the latest style of kicking field goals consult Jefferson B. D. Smith.

→ The Y. W. C. A. meeting was conducted by Elizabeth Penny and was a very enjoyable meeting.

→ Patrick Verney and Joseph Ross are competitors in receiving postals from Long Branch. They sometimes get half a dozen in one mail.

→ The Seniors are busy writing themes. They have very little time outside of their regular shop and school work for anything but application to study.

→ The dressmakers are very busy making the girls' uniform skirts. All of which are to be finished for the 26th.

→ Through a letter we learn that Robert Keokuk, a former student of Carlisle, is on his way to London, England.

→ The social of last Saturday evening was enjoyed by every one. The fifteen minutes extra was especially appreciated.

→ The students are elated over the result of last Saturday's game. We hope the game with Pennsy will be more decisive.

→ Miss Goodyear and her girls are busy making the uniforms shirts. They hope to have them all done before the game at Philadelphia.

→ There are now twenty-six members of the Senior class. Let us push ahead and keep the grades up to the marks they must reach for Seniors.—'08.

→ Most of the boys and girls are thinking of going to the Pennsy game. The question is generally asked. "Are you going to the Pennsylvania game?"

→ Blanche Bill, who is at Hatboro, Pa., writes that she will be at the Pennsy game, which gladdens the hearts of her friends who are anxious to see her.

→ Miss Wood received some pretty postals from Wheeler Henry, who has gone to his home in California. His many friends and classmates wish him health and success.

→ Flora J. Eaglechief says she enjoys her work in the shirt making class very much. She has been having trouble with her eyes for some time, but is now improving.

→ A very helpful meeting was held in the Girls' quarters on Sunday evening. Many of the girls joined the Y. W. C. A. This shows that the association is doing good work.

→ What girl in No. 10 when asked what they were having in Arithmetic? exclaimed, "we have awful hard problems; we have to carpet the floor, walks, and ceiling." Ask R. P.?

→ The first orchestra which plays at the sociables on Saturday evenings is composed of bachelors. They report having had a fine time in furnishing music for the Mormons.—One of 'em.

→ Who were those four little industrious girls who tried so hard to get their new dresses done for sociable that they even stayed up at night and yet never had them done? Who where they?

→ Anna Pike, Mary Printup, Hallie Sky, Alta Thompson and Shela Guthrie helped Sunday morning in preparing some vegetables for dinner, after which Miss James treated them to some fine home-made candy.

→ President Roosevelt has now three trophies to show after he returns to the White House, i. e., two rattlesnakes and a buck, which he killed last week. He also saw a black bear last Saturday but did not shoot at it.—H. W.

→ The members of Senior Class wish to extend their sympathy through THE ARROW to their former class-mate Wheeler Henry, who went home some time ago on account of ill health. They hope he will soon be well and strong again.—'08.

→ The Waynesboro papers in their report of the Waynesboro-Shippensburg Normal foot-ball game played last Saturday, give Joseph Sheehan, a former Carlisle student, much credit for fast playing and good generalship. Joe is sporting a blackeye as the result of the game.

→ The farm boys are through picking potatoes at the second farm.

→ Oscar B. Nateroak drew a beautiful calender of October for Room 5.

→ Ask M. Greensky what is good for the muscles, when they have to work?

→ Alfred DeGrasse says that he is enjoying his work as a driver at the first farm.

→ Miss Lacrone, No. 4 teacher, took a few girls to the second farm on Sunday.

→ What football boy was it that was afraid of a little common pin? Oh! center rush.

→ Who was the girl that asked for a young needle meaning a fine needle? Ask V. G.

→ The pupils of No. 4 are studying about William Penn and they find it very interesting.

→ Charles Mitchell spent the entire Sunday afternoon in decorating his room. Call and see.

→ Daniel Charging Whirlwind, made a very pretty calender of October last week for No. 4.

→ The pupils of No. 4 miss their class-mate Sarah White who went to the hospital this week.

→ On Monday morning last Isaac Lyons discovered perpetual motion of a balance weight at the cage.

→ Fannie Charley, who is working two hours daily in the fancy work department, is doing nice work.

→ Charles H. Sorrell writes he is enjoying himself out west, and wishes to be remembered to many of his friends.

→ Fred Sickles is orderly for Mr. Denny. He says he likes his work because it trains him in a pedestrianistic line.

→ Paul Dirks says he enjoys working in the store house very much, because he gets plenty of things to entertain him.

→ George Gates reports that he enjoys cutting corn at the second farm, but he is sorry that there is no more to cut.

→ Instead of spending, the boys are saving up so they can go to the Pennsylvania and Indian game at Philadelphia.

→ What girl was it who standing by the looking-glass said, "My I'm getting pretty?" Goodness, talk about vanity.

→ Mary and Nina Tallchief, who have been out for almost two years, are enjoying themselves at their old country homes.

→ Sadie M. Ingalls, who has been working at the hospital for the past four months is now working in the girls' clothing room.

→ Miss McDowell took a crowd of the girls for a walk Sunday afternoon. It was very pleasant walking and the girls all enjoyed it.

→ Joseph Lafrombois, whom has been working in the kitchen for some time, is now working at the first farm. He says he likes the change.

→ What girl is it that goes to sleep and when asked why she wasn't sewing, says she was only resting her eyes? Ask the mending room girls.

→ Our Pop! Mr. Warner, the great Indian coach horse and athlete manufacturer, has surely got his football team ready for the Pennsy game—P. G.

→ The trees on the school grounds are shedding their leaves. Nearly every day you will see the boys cleaning the campus with rakes, and baskets.

→ Victor Three Irons wrote to a friend some time ago saying that he has a very nice country home. He expects to see the Pennsylvania and Indian game.

→ The dog which the girls call "Long Branch" is quite popular among the students. One of the girls took him out walking with her the other day, and he seemed to enjoy it very much.

→ It is a great treat to have Father Ganss come out to give instructions to the Catholic pupils once in a while in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. Since the pupils are requested to give a resume of his subjects the attention of each one is centered on the speaker.

→ Last Saturday afternoon Miss L. H. Connelly took her Sunday school class out to the cave. They all said they had an enjoyable time. Arthur Crouse gave a few instructions in rowing to a few of us.—One of 'em.

→ Theresa M. Brown gave an ice cream party Saturday night after social. Those invited were Inez Brown, Helen Lane, Irene Brown and Laura Bertrand. Although the lights went out before they were finished, they say they had no trouble finding a way to dispose of the cream.

Going Back to his Tribe

John Stink, the Osage Indian outcast who was supposed to have died many years ago and came to life again, was photographed the other day for the first time. Many attempts have been made to get a good picture of this strange old Indian, and the one obtained was secured after considerable difficulty. The official interpreter at Pawhuska told the old man that arrangements were well underway to have the tribe to take him back into full fellowship, and that he would take him to the last pow-wow to be held in Collinsville during the week beginning October 14.

When John was apprised of this good news he agreed to sit for his photograph. He said his people had always believed him to be the evil spirit of himself, and that his death more than twenty-five years ago was not death, but a trance. The old outcast talked freely about the strange case and expressed a willingness to meet old Geronimo, Quanah Parker, Lone Wolf and other noted chieftains at Collinsville this month.

DIED AND WAS BURIED

The story of John Stink is probably the most romantic that has ever been told. He died and was buried, and in three days came to life. His wife and children mourned his death. His villagers and relatives wept over his body until the afternoon of the third day. About midnight of the third day the old man knocked on the door of his wife's house for admission. When the woman asked who was knocking John answered in a weak but clear tone. The good wife recognized the voice, but screamed and ordered him away. She said it was not the flesh and blood of her departed husband, but was an evil spirit that had entered his body.

Early next morning a hasty council was called. John was summoned to appear before the wise men of the tribe to explain his death and resurrection. He told them he was conscious during the time they placed his body on the platform, which was their manner of burial, but was unable to move or utter a sound. He explained to the wise men that he was not dead, but was willing to abide by their decision in the case.

TRIBE MADE HIM AN OUTCAST

The trial lasted all day, and when the leading tribesmen gave their decision it was to the effect that John Stink was dead and buried, and that an evil spirit had entered his body. Orders were given that they would forever banish this poor man from the tribe, and he at once left for the hills and woods. He has lived an outcast, shunned by his tribe, wife and former friends. He has not slept under a roof for more than a quarter of a century.

Geronimo, the old Apache war prisoner, and the other famous chieftains among the blanket Indian tribes, have requested the Osages to bring John Stink before them at the last great pow-wow, and there publicly accept him into full fellowship. This ceremony will probably be the saddest event ever witnessed by the Indians of the southwest.—*Indian Journal.*

Chief Geronimo, the Apache prisoner of war, accompanied by his eighth wife and his daughter, passed through Tulsa for Collinsville, where he is to be the guest of honor at the last Indian war dance and pow-wow. The old warrior looked tired and worn. Through his interpreter he said it was "trouble on his mind" that made him appear weary.

"The celebration at Collinsville" he said, "is a religious rite, and not a bloodthirsty affair. I will discuss questions of vital concern affecting the fullbloods in the new State, and their spiritual welfare. The Spirit Father in the clouds has sent a message to all Indians and I will deliver it to them while the dance goes on. I am no longer the old Apache warrior who killed and scalped white men merely for pleasure, but an old man, full of sorrow and regrets."

Beginning Right

The surest way of making the world better is to begin with ourselves. Until we have fought our own sins, and come up against the deceitfulness of our own hearts, we cannot be wise warriors for the right, or merciful helpers to the fallen. Until we have learned self-denial, obedience and love we will be very little use in the world's dark places. Being good is the threshold of doing good.—*Exchange.*

Opportunity

This I beheld and dreamed it in a dream; There spread a cloud of dust along a plain, And underneath the cloud, or in it, raged A furious battle, and men yelled, and swords Shocked upon swords and shields. A prince's banner Wavered, then staggered backward, hemmed by foes. A craven hung along the battle's edge, And thought: "Had I a sword of keener steel— That blue blade that the king's son bears; but this Blunt thing!" He snapped and flung it from his hand, And, lowering, crept away and left the field. Then came the king's son, wounded, sore bestead, And weaponless, and saw the broken sword. Hilt buried in the dry and trodden sand, And ran and snatched it, and, with battle shout Lifted afresh, he hewed his enemy down, And saved a great cause on that heroic day.

—*Edward Rowland Sill.*

Indian Dies in Bellevue.

James Mossiaux, a Sioux Indian, nineteen, who had been playing at the Hippodrome; died in Bellevue Hospital lately after an illness of three days. He caught a severe cold last week which developed into pneumonia, and he was removed to the hospital, from his boarding-house Friday afternoon. His body was removed to the Morgue and later was taken to the Pine Ridge Agency, South Dakota, for burial in the cemetery on the scene of the battle of Wounded Knee.

Henry Standing Bear, the Carlisle graduate, who is in charge of the Hipodrome Indians James Grass and Joseph Foot, cousins of Mossiaux, called at Bellevue to see the sick man. They expressed great sorrow when they learned he was dead. They said Mossiaux's father took part in the battle of Wounded Knee, under Sitting Bull, and that he is now a prosperous Indian, owning several hundred acres of land. The two cousins accompanied Mossiaux's body back to Pine Ridge.—*Ex.*

Indian—Bucknell Game

The greatest opportunity for football enthusiasts in Southern Pennsylvania to see a gridiron battle between two of the country's leading football elevens will occur on the Indian field, when the Indian team plays Bucknell. This will be the last chance to see the Indians play this year in this section, as their big games are confined to the five largest cities in the country.

This game has especial interest owing to the fact that it marks the resumption of football relations between the Indians and Bucknell, which were severed four years ago by an unfortunate event in the big Williamsport game. Both institutions have held out the olive branch, and one of the greatest games ever seen in this section is anticipated.—*Volunteer.*

From an Alumnus

LEWISTON, N. J., Oct. 7, 1907.

DEAR OLD CARLISLE:—I have been from Carlisle since 1901 and have had many experiences among them that of misfortune. I had just started to enjoy life and had finished a fine modern home and a nice farm of my own when the Lord took my dear wife away. It seems to be a strange world. I have been successful since my graduation from Carlisle, and the education received within your halls has been the means of what success I have had. I think over my school days as the most happy days of my life. I have resigned myself to take whatever God gives me, be it sadness or joy. One of your old students.

EDGAR H. RICKARD.

New Concrete Walk

The mason boys, under Mr. Lamson's instruction, have laid a fine piece of concrete walk from the large boys quarters to the athletic field, which is a credit to skilled masons any where.

We regret to note that some boy made it his business to deliberately place both his feet on the soft surface before it had set and left the impression which will be there until the walk is worn out.

A boy who so far forgets his pride in the appearance of our grounds, his grounds, as to do a mean trick like this is no fit student for Carlisle, and it is hoped that every time he sees his footprint on the walk it will burn into his very soul and prove to him what a low-grade boy he is.

Susan Longstreths

The Susan Longstreth Literary Society met at the usual time and place last Friday evening.

Our President, Miss Hunter, presided with grace and dignity. Business of the Society was transacted in a very systematic way.

Reporter Josephine Smith is to be complimented on the collection of such interesting news pertaining to the school and outside world, which was greatly enjoyed by all present. It showed a true spirit of faithfulness to duty which should be a strong characteristic of every member of the Society.

The program for the evening was opened by an impromptu by Lizzie Hayes, who told of her country experiences, which was greatly enjoyed by all; Declamation, Louisa Kenny; Piano Solo, Elizabeth Penny; Essay, Bessie Johnson; Select Reading, Selina Twoguns.


The program as a whole was a great success and a good beginning for the coming term.

Be wide awake Susans and embrace every opportunity offered you. Be ready and stand prepared to perform whatever may be your duty.

Debate next Friday evening will be in fullsway. Every one is welcome.—C. M. B.

Doing the easy thing first always results in making doubly hard the last task undertaken.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.
The Largest Manufacturers in the World of Official Athletic Supplies
Baseball Lawn Tennis Croquet Lacrosse Football Golf etc. etc.
Implements for all Sports

SPALDING'S TRADE-MARK on your Athletic Imple-ments gives you an advan-		tage over the other players as you have a better article, lasts longer, gives more satisfaction.
--	---	--

Every Athletic Manager should send at once for a copy of Spalding's Fall and Winter Catalogue—Free Free!

A. G. Spalding & Bros.
New York Chicago Philadelphia
Denver Syracuse Minneapolis
St. Louis Buffalo Cincinnati
Boston Kansas City San Francisco
Baltimore Pittsburg

C. C. FAILOR
BAKER & CONFECTIONER
Fresh Bread, Rolls Cakes & Pies
Cor. Bedford & Penn Carlisle, Penn

When Hungry Stop At
Casper Eckert's
Restaurant and Ice-cream Parlors
Ladies & Gent's Dining-room
113&115 N. Hanover St Carlisle, Pa

PLANK'S PLANK'S IMPERIAL DRY GOODS CO

"THE MAN WHO KEEPS ON SAW-ING SAWS THE MOST WOOD"

And because we keep on telling you about our Furnishing Department for Men is the reason the Sales are on the increase. So we say—The right place for correct styles is The Imperial Dry Goods Store

IMPERIAL DRY GOODS CO

Thomas Williams
Up-to-date Barber
The Barber near the Opera House
No 5 N. Pitt St. Carlisle

Kronenberg's Big Clothing Store

A RELIABLE PLACE TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES. IT IS WORTH YOUR WHILE TO DEAL WITH US

Try!!

6 & 8 South Hanover Street

LADIES' & MEN'S FURNISHINGS
S. W. HAVERSTICK
Notions, Fancy Goods, Post Cards, Stationery
10 N. Hanover Street

MINIUM'S MUSIC HOUSE

for anything that is Musical

1 E. High St. Carlisle, Pa.

Go to Adams'

C. V. Restaurant

6 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Directly opposite C. V. Depot

for Lunches of All Kinds

Student trade especially solicited

M. BLUMENTHAL & CO

The Capital Clothiers & Furnishers

16 N. Hanover St Carlisle, Pa

WEAR THEM!

SIPES' SHOES

WEAR WELL

Full Line of Suit Cases

R. H. CONLYN

Established 1839

School Pins

15 and 25 cents

JEWELER 3 W. High St

FINE SHOES

C. W. STROHM,

13 South Hanover St. Carlisle.

W. N. REEDER

Pianos and Organs, Phonographs Sheet Music and Musical Goods

147 North Hanover St. Carlisle, Pa.

H. T. HERMAN

RELIABLE

Shoes Rubbers

Trunks Satchels

4 East Main St. Carlisle, Pa.

Your Trade Solicited

Trustworthy Medicines

always obtainable at

Horns Drug Store

THOMAS FARABELLI
VEGETABLES
FRUITS, CANDIES, etc.

Seebold's Drug Store

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

Students' Trade Solicited CARLISLE