



The Carlisle Arrow

A Newspaper of the Carlisle Indian School

EDITED AND PRINTED BY INDIANS REPRESENTING FORTY AMERICAN TRIBES

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THE BIG BUFFALO GAME.

The Carlisle Indians Easily Scalp Syracuse in a Game Witnessed by a Big Crowd.

The following accounts of the game are taken from the Buffalo papers, as represented:

Three goals from placement, netting the Carlisle Indians 12 points, proved the undoing of the Syracuse University football team at Baseball Park yesterday afternoon. Seven thousand people saw the Orange trailed in the triumphant march of the redskins. The Indians outclassed the Syracusans and administered a crushing defeat, emerging from the game with their colors unsullied.

Syracuse was never a contender after the first ten minutes of the game. The sturdy Indian team hammered away at the Syracuse line, battering its men through for big gains, varying this play with dashes around the end and through the tackle. Now and then a trick play was introduced and the little form of an Indian could be seen scurrying away toward his goal to be brought down by a wearer of the Orange. The Indians played a scientific game and never lost an opportunity to make each play count for a gain.

Carlisle earned her victory. Her playing was superior to that of the paleface foes. Carlisle came here with stories of a weakened team but the men who were sent in to defend the Carlisle goal were in the pink of condition and they were trained to the hour. They understood the game. They were skilled in the play. They followed instructions to the letter and by their great team work were able to master their opponents. Coach Glen Warner turned out finished football players who were game to the core. They varied their style of attack so frequently that the Syracusans were unable to develop any formidable defense.—Times.

The Indians came on the field with

bandaged heads and fingers. Their practice was none too energetic, but when they got into the game, the entire team seemed to liven up as if by magic. Painful limps and reluctant ambling, indicating injury or laziness, fell away from them like one sheds a mantle and the entire eleven went into the fray like so many fighting demons. Speed, speed and more speed they showed. They formed and reformed in the twinkling of an eye. Their signals were given and executed with the speed of lightning. The way the red men handled the ball was a revelation to their opponents. Everywhere the ball went there was an Indian or two. The aborigines seemed to have an intuitive knowledge of where the oval was, whether handling it themselves, or when it was in Syracuse's possession. They got into play quicker than the Salt City men and they made the gains with surer intent and less confusion.

It was the consensus of opinion that the Indians outplayed their opponents in every department of the game and were faster and trickier than their white brethren. The Syracuse eleven took plenty of time in lining up for each play, while the Indians, when the ball was in their possession, formed and reformed without a moment's loss of time, scarcely giving Syracuse time to set themselves for the play. When Syracuse tried the Indian line they found the Indians holding like a stone wall, while it was practically impossible to get a man around the ends. The Indians' interference was well-nigh perfect and the whole team showed the effects of good drilling.—Courier.

It was a great football contest; probably Buffalo's greatest, and was remarkable in the general surprise which the result occasioned. A week ago Syracuse played Yale almost to a standstill and against the Blue's finest 'Varsity team was beaten by only five points to nothing, in a rather fluky manner. In the meantime,

Carlisle had her troubles in winning from Penn State. Comparison of the rival elevens during the week preceding the game left the Orange a pronounced favorite. It was conceded on all sides that Syracuse has not had such a strong aggregation in years, and it was admitted that the Indians had grown weaker with the loss of men through the new eligibility rules at the United States school and by reason of injury.

The game altogether was a very open and clean one. It was just such a game that makes it possible for the spectator to enjoy every minute of play. Carlisle battered both sides of the heavy Syracuse line for gains of every length in the first half and eased up in the second, depending largely upon an interchange of punts and forward passes for the heaviest gains. By this method of play the Indians were able to keep the ball for the greater part of the game in Syracuse territory. It was a shock to all loyal Syracuse men, fresh from the glorious tussle with Yale, to see the heavy elephants of the campus pushed over backward by linemen of the Indians. And it struck terror into their hearts when once in the first and twice in the second half the red men were within the ten-yard line. Syracuse's play was not, on the whole, very consistent. There was lacking the dash, the nerve, the lightning rapidity of play of the Indians. The easy confidence of the red men and the surety with which they made their plays did as much as anything else to take the heart out of Syracuse.—Express.

At several times during the game there was absolutely no stopping the Indians. They were equal to every emergency and had a basketful of trick plays that startled the most blase football spectator. Formations that seemed to mean punts evolved into double passes that finally ended in a punt which meant a sure gain of 30 yards after Syracuse had returned the punt.

The Carlisle Arrow

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Address all communications to the paper and they will receive prompt attention.

For the football expert the thing of beauty was the brilliant way in which the Indian plays his football. The man carrying the ball is sure of perfect interference and he follows it closely, keeping his eyes open for other holes if the waymakers are dumped.

Summed up, Syracuse, fast as it was for a big, heavy team, was defeated because it was not a perfect working machine. The men were played off their feet by the speedy Indians and were unable readily to solve the attack. As soon as one method of attack was solved, the Indians played the same tricks in a new way and had the white boys mystified. The Indians had perfect interference. They were down on punts so fast that the Syracuse man in but two instances was able to make a step. Signals were run off hastily, but distinctly and the ball was instantly in motion. Syracuse varied her attack, but not often enough. She was not so strategic as the Warner men and in the critical moments when they knew that if Thorpe was allowed to get back of the 25-yard line it meant a sure score, they were unable to stop the plunges through the line and dashes around ends that the Indians pulled off with lightning rapidity. The Indians played so fast that the Syracuse men seemed to be walking.—Express.

The score was 12 to 0, and to one who had seen all three of the Carlisle-Syracuse games here, it looked to be the easiest victory of the bunch. Coach Warner's lugubrious reports about the crippled condition of his team were taken with a few lumps of salt, but the fans were hardly prepared for such a frisky lot of invalids as cavorted around the lot yesterday. Their defense, especially at ends and tackle, was masterly and their interference, from a Syracuse point of view, was simply dia-

bolical. They shifted the play from one side to the other and picked out the weak spots with unerring accuracy.—News.



Invincible Literary Society.

The Invincible Literary Society met at their usual place of assembly last Friday evening. The president and vice-president being absent, the house was called to order by the secretary, William Owl. This being the first meeting of the fall term the program was not arranged. The president in charge appointed a committee on nomination and temporary officers. A number of names were presented to the house for membership. They were all accepted. They are as follows: Joseph Tarbell, George LaVatta, Peter Cook, Alfonso McKay, James Lydick, James Taylor, John Meade, Jack Jackson, Stafford Elgin, Cleveland Scott, Ray Pedro, Louis White, Moses Gray, Joe Animiquam. All who are not members of our society are welcome to attend any of our meetings.



Dickson Literary Meeting.

The Dickson literary society held its opening meeting of the year Friday evening in the small boys' quarters. After roll-call, the society proceeded to the election of officers for the new term. The election resulted as follows: president, Frank Lonestar; vice-president, James Lyons; secretary, Walter Long; sergeant-at-arms, Raymond Kennedy. The next meeting will be held in the academic building, Friday evening the 16th. Nearly all of the small boys belong and they seem very much interested. They hope to learn many things during the second year of society work.



The Susans' Program.

The Susans held their first meeting of the season on Friday evening, October 9. It was a most interesting one. After the necessary business had been transacted the following program was rendered: Recitation, Laura Tubbs; piano solo, Edith Ranco; clarinet solo, Shela Guthrie; mandolin solo, Texie Tubbs; piano solo, Dolly Stone. Miss Yarnall, the advisory member, and Mrs. Denny, the official visitor, made some encouraging and very interesting remarks. The critic, having no report, the house adjourned.

THE GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The printers are busy fitting out the new cabinets with new type.

The students all report a very pleasant time at Philadelphia during Founders' Week.

The Painters' and the Blacksmiths' football teams will play their first game on Saturday morning.

The boys yelled so much during the parade at Philadelphia that most of them came back with sore throats.

Our football team is strengthened on the line by the arrival of Paul LaRoque, who played on our 1906 team.

Mr. and Mrs. Friedman, Dr. Shoemaker and Mrs. Warner accompanied the football team to Buffalo last Saturday.

Dr. Shoemaker, the school physician, is home again after being in attendance at the great Tuberculosis Congress, recently held at Washington, D. C.

As new girls are coming nearly every day it keeps the dressmakers busy making new uniform skirts. They are difficult to make and it requires over two days to make one.

The six new Academic dictionaries sent up to the Senior room last week, are greatly appreciated, as they remove the necessity of waiting for a turn at the large International dictionary.

The superintendent simply voiced all our opinions when he exclaimed: "I'm certainly proud of those boys," as the two companies of students filed past his residence on their way to the station, where they were to take the train for Philadelphia.

The room in which the new Mechanical Drawing department will be established is rapidly being put into condition for occupancy. The furniture for this room is about completed and it will not be long before active work by Mr. Crane, the instructor, will be started.

A party of small boys took a trip to the mountains last Saturday afternoon for chestnuts, which are quite plentiful this year. In spite of the fact that they had to walk and come back in the rain, they reported a fine time. The quantities of chestnuts they had were proof of their success.

THE GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Charles Hill, a mason, is captain of the painters' football team.

New work benches are being placed in the new Tinsmithing department.

The music room in the girls' quarters has had a new coat of paint. It looks much better.

John Kennedy, who went home a year ago last summer, attended the Carlisle-Syracuse game with his wife.

An excellent paper on Minnesota was read by Mary Redthunder in chapel Monday morning before the students.

Many of the ex-Carlisle students were at Buffalo to witness the game between Carlisle and Syracuse last Saturday.

Mr. Strong, the photographer, has purchased some pretty cards for the ping pong pictures. They are quite reasonable in price.

The Carlisle students who went to Philadelphia last week were treated to an automobile ride by Eli Peazzoni, who graduated here in '07.

Joseph Trepania, a new pupil who came last week from Springfield, Wis., entered room No. 10. Joseph has become a member of the band.

William Hodge, a new student from Crescent City, Calif., arrived on Sunday. He attended the Hoopa Valley Indian School before coming here.

The boys who had the privilege of going to Philadelphia last week to take part in the parade thank Mr. Friedman for giving them such a great opportunity.

After a busy week in Philadelphia the band boys are all glad to return to school. The kind treatment they received at the Girard House was greatly appreciated.

The members of the Standard Literary society will have their first meeting next Friday evening. There will be an election of officers and a miscellaneous program.

Last Friday the afternoon division of the Academic department was dismissed at four o'clock with a fire drill. Let us all be very prompt when we have these drills and keep cool.

Among the many music lovers at the series of concerts given by our band at Gimbel Brothers in Philadelphia during Founders' Week, were several Carlisle graduates and students.

Percy Parroka asks that the ARROW be forwarded to him at Anadarko, Okla. He writes Mr. Venne that he is sorry he did not return to Carlisle this year, though he is attending public school there.

The painters have finished varnishing the desks which are to be used in the new Commercial department. Mr. Carns and Mr. Herr, and their apprentices deserve much credit for turning out these finely finished desks.

General Pratt was seen in Harrisburg by one of the boys on Monday morning. General expects to visit the school before long and he is going to tell the students "to stick." He was one of the spectators at the Indian-Syracuse game at Buffalo on Saturday.

Harry Wheeler has returned from his home in Idaho, where he spent his summer vacation. He is looking well and says he is ready for hard work. Harry received a cordial welcome from all, but Mr. Venne was especially glad to have his valuable assistance in the gymnasium.

The printing office recently received the following goods: furniture, cases, several fonts of job and body type, imposing stones, drying rack, one job press, lead cutter, perforating machine, wire stitcher, punching machine, galleys, galley racks, power paper cutter, form rack, and a proof desk.

There will be a union meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. next Sunday in the Y. M. C. A. hall. The speakers will be Mr. Koehler, student state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Miss Dyer, who is state secretary of the Y. W. C. A. The topic will be Bible Study. All are cordially invited to attend.

The third team, Coach Exendine's "Hustlers," played the Swatara (Steelton) team on the Indian field last Saturday. The visitors were not good enough to make the game interesting. Ribs made a touch-down, after a catch from kickoff, during the first half-minute of the game. After

that it was only a question of how much the Indians wished to score.

To-morrow the first team plays Susquehanna on Indian Field—Carlisle.

Last Monday evening the juniors held their class meeting in No. 13 school room. After discussing several important subjects the following officers were elected: president, Stacey Beck; vice president, Margaret Blackwood; secretary, Stella Skye; reporter, Raymond Hitchcock; treasurer, Fannie Keokuk. After a few encouraging remarks from the president the class adjourned.

A most inspiring prayer-meeting was held last Sunday evening. Miss Cowdry spoke on India and showed what the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are doing for foreign missions. Nearly all the girls who attended had an item on the subject. An outline map was drawn by Shela Guthrie to illustrate the population of India compared with that of Europe, Germany, the United States, and other countries.

Many of the boys and girls who are out in the country have started into school. The patrons send in excellent reports each month, together with the home-letter written by the pupil. The conduct and health are taken from this report sent in and placed on the regular report card, which is forwarded with the home-letter to the parent or guardian. About 300 of these reports are received and forwarded each month.



The Mercers' First Meeting.

The Mercers met last Friday evening in the music room. Roll was called and nearly every member present responded with a good quotation. Several names for new members were handed in. They are as follows: Mary Brittan, Rebecca Thomas, Anna Dibow, Della John, Cora Battice, Rose McArthur, Helen Welsh, Mattie Tenycke, Minnie Blackhawk, and Rose Whipper. A voluntary program was rendered as follows: Mercer's song by the society; recitation, Nan Saunook; Vocal solos, Thirza Bernell and Agnes Jacobs; recitation, Ethel Daniels; Indian story, Flora Eaglechief; duet Nan Saunook and Anona M. Crow; story, Mabel Logan.

Mr. Whitwell, the only visitor, was called upon and he gave a number of helpful remarks.

CARLISLE'S BAND APPRECIATED.

The Dark Musicians in Red Coats Please Philadelphians.

The Carlisle Indian Band of forty trained musicians—which some people have described as perhaps the greatest example of transforming educational influence to be found in the country—serenaded "The Bulletin" this morning, and for fifteen minutes delighted the people in the building and a crowd that gathered quickly outside to hear the concert.

To the countless people who have known the band for years it never ceases to be something of a phenomenon—this crowd of dark-skinned, bright-eyed Indians—a few generations removed from the primitive conditions of the West ripping off with startling finish the Wagner masterpieces, going full tilt without a tremor through the involved compositions of Liszt, or playing the harmonies of Verdi as the old Italian himself would have delighted to hear them.

It is a curious suggestion of the meeting of the two ends of things—the most refined product of advanced civilization grasped and assimilated by the most primitive of peoples. The band is well known the country over as one of the conspicuously successful features of the United States Indian School at Carlisle, Pa., and a musical organization of the first grade.

This morning's little concert—including a selection from one of the frivolous operas of recent date and a patriotic tune, beautifully done, would in itself have made any one of the pioneers who knew the old West gasp in amazement and refuse to believe his ears.—Bulletin.

Widespread interest was attracted yesterday morning to a unique serenade which was rendered "The Philadelphia Record" at an early hour. The performers were the members of the Carlisle Indian Band, which is giving a series of concerts at the Gimbel Brothers' store every morning and afternoon. The band comes directly from the United States Indian School at Carlisle, Pa., and is conducted by a clever bandmaster, Claude M. Stauffer.

It is fine band music that these 40 redskins draw from the shining

brasses, and it can be favorably compared with that of any other musical organization. The Indians have become much interested in their art and in their "Record" serenade proved that they could play smoothly and well. The auditorium at Gimbel's, in which the band performs, has been thronged daily by music-lovers who have been delighted by the long programs, which are changed daily.

The members of the band represent the blood of the following tribes: Pueblo, Pima, Caddo, Navajo, Assiniboine, Digger, Cheyenne, Gros Ventre, Cherokee, Winnebago, Onondaga, Oneida, Chippewa, Seneca, Menominee, Sioux, Omaha, Mission, Hopi, Yuma, Pawnee, Nez Perce, and Alaskan.—Record.

A band of forty trim, well-trained Indian musicians gave an open air concert in Broad street yesterday morning as a serenade to the North American. They are students at the United States Indian School, at Carlisle, Pa. They are giving daily concerts at Gimbel Brothers' store, and yesterday while touring the city in a sight-seeing auto, stopped before The North American to voice in music their appreciation of this newspaper.

Hundreds of pleasure seekers were attracted by the music, and they crowded about the band, cheering the numbers and calling for encores. The program ran the gamut of musical selections, from the latest light opera numbers to the classic works of Wagner, Liszt and Verdi.

After finishing their serenade to The North American, the Indians' auto continued its trip about the city, while the cheers and applause of the crowd swelled and echoed until the car was out of sight.—The North American.

The Indian Band from the United States Indian School at Carlisle, Pa., is attracting great attention this week in Gimbel Brothers' store, where concerts are given from 10:30 to 2:30 o'clock. The band, an excellent one, serenaded the office of The Evening Times this morning.

The band attracted a great crowd in front of The Evening Times office, and each number was enthusiastically applauded. The band, which is under the direction C. M. Stauffer, played the "Seventy-fourth Regiment March" and "Under Northern Skies."—Evening Times.

The Carlisle Indian Band, which is giving concerts at Gimbel Brothers', Ninth and Marketstreets, serenaded "The Press" yesterday morning. The band, which is composed of forty fullblooded Indians under the direction of Claude M. Stauffer, was driven in a large automobile from Gimbel Brothers' store to "The Press" office, where they gave a fine exhibition of their skill as musicians. The courtesy of the Indian band was highly appreciated by "The Press."—Press.



Reading of the Bulletins.

Intense interest was manifested here last Saturday in the game at Buffalo. It was heralded that the Syracuse team out-played Yale a week ago, despite the score, which might have indicated otherwise, so all of us had our hearts in the game and were very desirous that our team should win. The entire school went out to the athletic field, where, as soon as the game at Buffalo was started, bulletins describing every play, were received and read through megaphone. Had the games been on our own gridiron the enthusiasm could not have been greater. Despite the drizzling rain and the interesting game between the third team and Steelton, which was being played before the crowd, everyone seemed bent on catching every word from the wires, and when the first goal by Thorpe was made the crowd's enthusiasm exploded into cheers for our plucky team and its star-player, Thorpe. When the bulletin board bore this tale, "Carlisle 4, Syracuse 0," we all felt sure that "it was all over" with Syracuse. The final bulletin, "Game over; score 12 to 0," was received in a way that left no doubt as to the pleasure of those present—a way that would have been pleasing to the team and Head Coach Warner could they have witnessed it.



The superintendent has designated Mr. Weber as chief of our fire department. Messrs. Walters and Taylor are the assistant chiefs. Regular fire drills are now being held.



The shop instructors were glad to hear the superintendent "express himself" so clearly at our first industrial meeting. The interest manifested bespeaks a "Greater Carlisle."