

The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE CARLISLE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

VOLUME FIVE

CARLISLE, PA., OCTOBER 30, 1908

NUMBER EIGHT

THE INDIAN-PENN GAME.

Thirty Thousand People Witness the Annual Battle, Which Ends in a Tie Score.

The Carlisle Indians met the Penn eleven at Philadelphia last Saturday in the annual battle on the Penn grid-iron. About 30,000 people were in attendance. Nearly four hundred pupils and employees from the school attended also, being carried by a special train chartered for that purpose.

It was a great game and only the biggest kind of luck saved Penn the humiliation of the third decisive defeat at the hands of our team.

To be fair we print the report of the game as taken from the Philadelphia papers, which, of course, were enthusiastic supporters of Penn:

Statistics of the Game.

Penn punted 17 times for 776 yards, an average of 45 yards.

Indians punted 13 times for 451 yards, an average of 35 yards.

Penn was penalized 5 times for a total of 75 yards.

Indians were penalized 8 times for a total of 85 yards.

Penn fumbled 5 times; Indians fumbled once.

Penn gained 196 yards by rushing the ball. Indians gained 272 yards.

Penn made 6 first downs. Indians made 8.—Ledger.

Lucky Penn.

On a day productive of sensational football features, nothing appears more conspicuous than the fortunate circumstances that enabled the Quakers to leave Franklin Field on Saturday with the score tied with Carlisle. There was never a time when Penn outplayed Carlisle, not even that period from the start of the game up to the time when the Red and Blue scored its touchdown. This was in the first 20 minutes of the contest, when the fight was being waged on about equal terms. But after Penn scored her touchdown she was outclassed. This became

more apparent in the second half, when the Indians' superior play left little room to hope for a Quaker victory or tie result. In only punting did Penn excel Carlisle.

The crippled Indians gave the most remarkable exhibition of attack and defense that has been seen on Franklin Field this year, and in all probability will be witnessed in this city. The first noticeable feature connected with the Indians' play was the rapidity of their scrimmages. They set the fastest pace Penn has met this year, one scrimmage following the other so closely that at times the Quakers were almost swept off their feet. This attack was varied. Into the center, at the guards, outside of tackle, around the ends, cross bucks, double passes, forward passes, forward passes after a double pass, constituted some of the Indians' plays. A second feature of Carlisle's attack was the wonderful fighting persistency of the runner and the invaluable assistance rendered him by others.—Ledger.

The men from Carlisle outplayed the Quakers and deserved a victory, for they were within scoring distance four times more, while Penn threatened only on the one occasion that ended in a touchdown. That lying prophet, who years back villified the redskin by saying that he could only fight when a victor, and that his blood ran to ice when the other team got away in the lead, must forever hang his dishonored head in shame, for the Indians were on the wrong end of the score throughout the first half, and until the second half had advanced on its way ten minutes. Then Thorpe, the marvelous halfback, broke through Penn's line for a 45-yard run and a touchdown.—North American.

Talk of your Indian being a poor player when first blood has been drawn by the opposition—rot and nonsense. From the second that big 6

was put up on the scoreboard the Indians began to play. The ball was in Penn's territory all the time. In the entire second half the Indians out-kicked, out-ran, out-generaled Penn, and the Red and Blue team was in the air as often as was the ball. Over and over again the Indians wriggled, kicked or plunged down the field nearer and nearer the Penn goal line. And then the Goddess of Luck—one wing red, the other wing blue—hovered protectingly near the Quaker line, and the forward pass, the inside kick and the fumble went to a white face instead of to an Indian. Yards that the Indians gained by the fiercest kind of line bucking, the most spectacular end running, went for naught, for the Goddess of Luck had picked Penn as her own. Skill and speed were pitted against pluck and luck, and the latter had the better of it. And that, in a nutshell, is the story of the Penn-Indian game.

The second half was almost a Pennsylvania rout. The Indians uncorked a variety of double passes, forward passes, side passes and every other known and unknown pass in bewildering variety and rapidity. The only pass they omitted was the sort the Traction Company issue and are only good for an hour. The Indians used theirs on the instant, and it was usually good for 20 yards or more. Then, by way of variety, a plunge into the line, a run around the end, an inside kick. And then, Thorpe, passed the last chalk mark. Penn had been scored on, and the north stand went raving, stark, howling crazy. Who said the Indian was stoical, unemotional?

While the Indians are being given credit for a fight which quieted the suspicion of yellowness, Penn should be given credit for fighting every inch of their way. Every man on that Red and Blue eleven had been imbued with one ambition, to defeat the Indians. On their memories was a vivid picture of that 26 to 6 score by which the Redskins made Penn

The Carlisle Arrow

Issued Fridays from the Carlisle Indian Press
About ten months in the year.

Twenty-five Cents Weekly

Second-class matter—so entered at the Post-office at Carlisle, September 2, 1904.

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

taste the bitter cup of defeat last year.

It must be admitted that the Indians out-played the Red and Blue. Penn was prepared for a forward pass, but they were not prepared for the double passes which sometimes ended in a forward pass, sometimes in an onside kick and sometimes resulted in a man going through an opening in the line which was there because the entire Penn team had started for the man whom they thought would get the ball on a forward pass.

Nothing could stop the Indians Saturday. On several occasions a Red-skin would hit the line and seem to be stopped, when a secondary attack from behind would send him along five, six and even ten yards. It could not be said that Penn's line was weak or the men suffering from injuries. It was simply because the Indians had something on the Red and Blue.—Press.

It was the first big football game of the season. That is always an attraction, and no matter when the Indians play there is always a large crowd on hand to see them. The interest in the game of yesterday was heightened by the uncertainty of the outcome of it because of the great preparations made by Pennsylvania to avenge the defeats of last year and the year before that. Pennsylvania was very lucky to get an even break with the Indians, the final score being 6 to 6. Penn scored a touchdown in the first half and the Indians scored in the second half.

The Indians were beaten the first half but they came back so strong in the second period that they fairly swept Penn off her feet and would have scored oftener if it had not been for a little ill luck.—Inquirer.

Before one of the largest crowds ever collected on Franklin Field, Old

Penn's football warriors yesterday held the Carlisle Indians to a tie score, each side making 6 points, as the result of one touchdown from which goal was kicked. An occasional shower made the ball wet and difficult to handle, and for this favor the Pennsylvania followers feel grateful, since with a dry ball Thorpe, the wonderful Indian goal-kicker, would hardly have missed three tries for goal from the field as he did yesterday. These three goals, had they been made, would have added 12 points to the Indians' score and given them an easy victory. Marks, under the same conditions, missed one try for field goal for Pennsylvania—which he might have made without rain, and the score would have been 18 to 10, in favor of Carlisle. This score, had it been made, just about shows how much the Indians outplayed Pennsylvania, notwithstanding the fact that they used poor judgment several times in selecting their plays.

The first half ended 6 to 0 in favor of Pennsylvania, thus refuting the claim that the Indians are quitters. For a matter of fact the Red Men played a better game in the second half than they did in the first, and even with their failures in tries for field goals they very likely would have won the game had not Gardner been knocked out while carrying the ball inside Penn's 15-yard line. The loss of the player, for he had to be taken out of the game, counted something as Gardner yesterday was one of the best ground-gainers on the Indian team. But the injury caused the player to fumble and the ball went to Penn, after it had been carried straight down the field 59 yards.

The game was full of interest from start to finish, for one could never tell what new phase the next minute's play might put on the game. The Indians, always tricky, fairly outdid themselves in wily plays. Scarcely a single play was straight football from ordinary formations. Double passes, criss-crosses, split-plays, onside kicks and forward passes followed one another in such startling rapidity that the average spectator was unable to intelligently follow the play and appreciate the subtleness of the attack of the Redmen.

Then in the second half Little Balenti caused excitement aplenty all by himself, by his wonderful running back of kicks.—Record.

SOME SHORT NEWS ITEMS.

Don't forget the cross-country race next Monday.

The Waynesboro Tigers will play the Jr. Varsity team here Saturday.

Notice the distinctly Indian-design heading of the ARROW this week. It is a production of the Native Indian Art Department of this school. It is after a Thunder-bird design of the Winnebagos.

The boys who have been working for Mr. Hoffman, our school florist, were very busy last week digging up the flowers that have been blooming on the campus this summer. They were taken to the greenhouse and stored away for the winter.

The echo of the yell by the Indian crowd at Philadelphia, which went up when Thorpe tied the score with Penn, was heard from the front verandas of Boys' Quarters, caused by only a few type-written words on a piece of white paper: "Thorpe runs 45 yards for a touchdown—goal kicked."

The girls who remained at home last Saturday spent a very dull morning in the work rooms, which seemed very quiet and lonely. In the afternoon they waited for the returns of the game. As soon as they came in at the office messengers were dispatched to the quarters with them. Samuel Wilson read the bulletins in Girls' Quarters.

The five student delegates under the leadership of Mr. A. M. Venne, who attended the First International Bible Students' Conference at Columbus, Ohio, returned to the school Monday night. They returned with a strong determination to reveal to their fellow-students the benefits they have derived from this conference. So keep your ears open for the interesting reports.

Mr. H. H. Johnson, of Tacoma, Washington, made the school several days' visit here this week. He is superintendent of the Puyallup school there and is making a round of inspection of Carlisle, Hampton and Tuskegee, getting pointers that will help him in his work at Puyallup in establishing and maintaining a model training school. Mr. Johnson has the reputation of being a "hustler," and it goes without saying that he will have a fine school at Tacoma some of these days.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Miss Johnston received the following notice from Mr. Sherry, who is now county superintendent of schools, Rollette, Co., N. D. Mr. and Mrs. Sherry were formerly teachers in our Academic Department: "Stork; 10-21; \$500,000; Boy; 7lbs.; 2 OK. Sherry."

On Wednesday evening the regular monthly faculty meeting was held. Mr. Kensler, quartermaster, addressed the members present on the subject, "Care of Property." He is, by means of his position here, well qualified to offer suggestions along this line. It is needless to add that what he said was timely and for the interest of the school and the service.

The Standards assembled on Friday last and diligently carried out a short but lively program. Two new names were submitted for membership and four became supporters of the society. The society has many excellent members and there is a fine opportunity for all to make rapid progress. Let us work interestedly and faithfully to develop a society spirit. A society spirit insures interest and interest insures improvement. Tonight the debaters are going to prove which is better fitted for the presidency, Mr. Taft or Mr. Bryan. The society welcomes all.

Mrs. Canfield was confined to her room for a day last week on account of illness. The girls in the plain sewing class are busy making white and check shirts, while the darning class, besides doing the darning, made a number of table cloths. The dressmaking class is busy making dresses for the new girls. Miss Seawright, who is in charge of the plain sewing class, is also in charge of the mending class, while Miss Zeamer is detailed in the dining room. This class, although kept busy with the boys' and girls' mending, has also made quite a number of aprons.

On Friday, October 23rd, the Susan Longstreth Literary Society held a very interesting meeting and carried out the following programme: declamation, Elmira Jerome; select reading, Clara Trapania; guitar solo, Sara Hoxie. The latter called for an encore. The question for the debate read thus: Resolved, That in the department of mathematics in

this school the last two years should be given exclusively to algebra. Helen Lane and Elizabeth Webster upheld the affirmative and Savannah Beck and Irene Brown the negative. The debate was won by the negative.

After the boys and girls went to Philadelphia Saturday to witness the Penn-Indian game, the pupils left at home worked through the forenoon as usual. As it was raining, almost every one stayed in quarters. A stranger coming on the grounds might have thought all the pupils were away. But when the news came that the game was a tie one would have thought there were a thousand girls in quarters. The social began at 7:15 and lasted until 10 o'clock. An orchestra from town furnished the music for the evening. The party who had spent the day in Philadelphia joined us about nine o'clock.



A Nice Time at Gimbel's Store.

Arriving at Gimbel's store last Saturday, where we were entertained from 11:30 to 1:30, the student body and employees were taken on elevators to the seventh floor. There we sang our football songs and the band played a few selections to a large audience. When the time came for us to go to dinner we marched to another section on the same floor. After singing the doxology we were seated. The menu consisted of: Vegetable soup, a la Warner; Browned potatoes, touchdown fashion; fried oysters, Mt. Pleasant style; Wausau pie with ice cream. After expressing our sincere thanks for the pleasure given us we left the store for the field.



Our Protection at Night.

The Indian school at Carlisle has organized a new detail. This is the night watch, which has a most important position. It consists of four boys, two of whom serve from taps at 9:30 p. m. to midnight, and the other two from midnight till reveille at 6 a. m. Twenty-four patrol boxes have been distributed on the grounds at which the guards register every hour, each guard having twelve boxes. They keep awake, for they are moving all the time. This detail changes every month. It is their duty to see that nothing happens to the buildings.

ACADEMIC NEWS NOTES.

The "campaign" is receiving its due share of attention. There seems to be an unlimited amount of stump speakers anxious to "stump." To lend interest as well as to train the pupils in some of the duties of American citizens, five hundred mock ballots have been prepared and a mock election will be held probably on election day.

Papers showing how industrial and literary training can be combined were recently sent from the different class rooms to the Superintendent of Indian Schools. The Pennsylvania State Museum also desires additional samples of our work along these lines. Every Friday finds our bulletin board full of it, so we will have no trouble in complying with the request.

Although forced at the last minute to make changes in our regular monthly entertainment program given Wednesday evening last, those taking part acquitted themselves very creditably. The speaking was clear and distinct and the music and singing all that could be desired. The singing of "America" by the audience was especially inspiring.

Mrs. Geo. W. H. Stouch, whose husband was for so many years U. S. Indian agent at Lame Deer, Mont., and Darlington, Oklahoma, visited the school in company with a party of friends last week. Our principal teacher served four years as superintendent of the Red Moon school under Colonel Stouch and was agreeably surprised to meet Mrs. Stouch, neither one knowing that the other was here.

A book of drawings obtained by two English ladies visiting here in March, 1882, and taken to England shortly afterwards has recently been returned to the school. The drawings have been separated and placed in exhibit cases in the main hall of the Academic building. In addition to their historic value the drawings are valuable as showing the progress made in Indian education during the past twenty-six years, not in drawing alone but in the raising of the standard of ideals; e. g., it is evident from these drawings that at that time Indian life almost centered on the bronco, the war bonnet, the buffalo, the bow and arrow and the tepee. How different today?

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The outlook for Thanksgiving is good, judging from the products of our poultry farm.

William Yankee Joe says that if the hustlers had not fumbled they wouldn't have lost to Wyoming Seminary last Saturday.

Last Friday all the boy students were fitted out with the new regulation caps. This gives the boys a better appearance.

How nice it is to welcome the beautiful autumn days; the cool air, red-cheeked fruit, and trees clothed with red and yellow dresses.

Mr. Herr, instructor of the carpenter shop, and his apprentices, are making window frames and doors for the new printing office.

Mary Silas, who has been out in the country for nearly two years, was seen at the game Saturday. Mary is looking well and happy.

Spencer Williams, a graduate of Carlisle who has been traveling with a company called "Custer's Last Fight," was at the Penn-Indian game Saturday.

Misses Helen and Rose Pickard, who live in Moorestown, N. J., were seen at last Saturday's game. They went home happy because the Indians were not defeated.

The Senecas were glad to see Mr. Elin Pierce, who stopped here on his way to Washington, D. C. He was very much interested in every department he visited.

Last Saturday the football game was the most exciting one ever had between the Indians and Pennsylvania students. The game was a very hard one for both teams.

Minnie Billings and Elizabeth La Vatta, who are living at Mt. Holly, New Jersey, write that they have started to school and find their work and school very interesting.

Ernestine Venne, who went home last spring, has returned looking well and happy. She states that Virginia LaRocque, who was with her most of the time, is getting along well.

Mr. Gray is busy husking corn. He has a fine detail of huskers and will have the corn all harvested before next week. The boys who are

working for him deserve credit for their good work.

Mrs. J. Mack Love, of Arkansas City, Kansas, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. K. Miller. This is Mrs. Love's first visit to Carlisle and we hope that her stay here will be a most happy one.

A large number of boys, those who did not attend the football game at Philadelphia, went to the mountains to hunt for chestnuts. They found the mountains possessed with chestnuts in great quantities.

One of the many improvements made in the tailor shop is a front stairway in front of the old printing office, up to the new department, in front of the shop. This makes it more convenient for the visitors.

The girls and boys who chose to keep house last Saturday while the rest were in Philadelphia, had a pretty nice time. They were quite excited all the afternoon, especially when the reports of the game were received.

The Sophomores have been kept very busy during the last two weeks giving declamations before the class. They derive great benefit from this exercise, and it also helps the members of the different societies to fulfill their duties.

Mr. Kensler and his warehouse crew are kept busy now receiving the winter supplies. A new potatoe parer has been received and put in the charge of Mr. Weber, who will set it up and see that it is in good working condition before it is used. It is to be run by electricity.

Last Saturday quite a number of printers went to Philadelphia to witness the football game. The Indians played a fine game and the rooters had to yell and yell with great energy to send out all the yell in them. The printers who did not go did the work in the printing office that day.

While the girls were going to take their places in Gimbel's Saturday noon a little white boy was heard to say, "O, mother! are they going to stay on the field? They have their blankets along." Although we did not spend all night in the city our blankets came in handy when it rained.

The Library of Home Economics, in twelve volumes, has been added to

the library as reference books to be used by the teachers as supplementary work. These volumes treat of the care of the home; hygiene and chemistry of the household; food and its preparation; textile materials, their development and use as clothing.

After the Penn-Indian game we went directly to the West Philadelphia station and boarded the train. The lunch boxes were then passed around and we were certainly ready for the contents. Some of the girls sang football songs, while others took a little nap. We arrived at Carlisle about half-past eight and went directly to the social in the gymnasium.

The busy painters have within the past week completed the work on Mr. Friedman's house and moved their working quarters to the new addition to the school building. A part of the force are putting on the priming coat at the new printing office. They have completed the window sashes and put in the glass. James Henry, our assistant foreman, and his force, are putting the finishing touches on the new double cottage.

The boys and girls who went to the Penn-Indian game last Saturday enjoyed the trolley ride at the expense of Gimbel Bros. We went from Gimbel's store over to Samson St. by way of 9th St. From Samson St. we rode over to 7th; from 7th to Walnut St.; Walnut St. took us almost to the field. We circled around several blocks beyond the field by way of Woodland Ave., Baltimore Ave., S. 40th St., Spruce St. and 33rd St., which took us right to Franklin field.

Prof. Whitwell gave a very interesting talk about his visit to a coal mine at Shamokin. He explained how the coal was cut and brought to the surface where it was separated by small boys into different piles according to size. The refuse of the coal is used for fuel there at the mine. The hauling of the coal underground is done mostly by mules, some of which it is said, never see daylight. There are about seventy-five miles of road underground in this mine. By asking the guide he ascertained that the mine had been worked the past fifty years and would last seventy-five years longer. We can but faintly imagine what an immense amount of coal there is in that mine.