



The Carlisle Arrow

A Newspaper of the Carlisle Indian School

EDITED AND PRINTED BY INDIANS REPRESENTING FORTY AMERICAN TRIBES

VOLUME FIVE

CARLISLE, PA., DECEMBER 11, 1908

NUMBER FOURTEEN

THE DENVER-INDIAN GAME.

Carlisle Outplays the Fast Denver Team in an Interesting Game.—Score, 8-4.

Special wire to Arrow.

The Indians won the toss and chose the west goal, Schraeder kicking off to Thorpe on the 5-yd. line at 2:39 p.m. Thorpe returned 15 yds, but fumbled, Balenti falling on the ball. Afraid-of-a-Bear was injured, but remained in the game. The Indians not able to get through the Denver line; Balenti tried the right end and got 1 yd. Thorpe gained 2 on a cross-buck and then Balenti punted out of bounds. Denver's ball on the Indians' 37-yd. line. Crowley made the first gain for Denver, butting left tackle for 2 yds. Volk got through on a wild plunge through Wauseka. Brussell dropped back for a Princeton from the 31-yd. line, but his try is inside and short. Hendricks gets the pigskin for Indians on the 5-yd. line; the ball is given to Hendricks who smashes into right tackle for 3 yds. Payne goes through Wingenger for 5 yds. and repeats for four more. Hauser then kicked 35 yds. to Denver's 45-yd. line. Here Brussell is downed in his tracks. Volk is sent around left end, but is tossed for a 2-yd. loss. Schraeder finds a stonewall and is caught in his tracks. Schraeder then boots pigskin thirty-five yds. to Thorpe. The Indians are still attacking Denver's line and Thorpe tears off 8 yds. through Bennett. Hendricks gets past the punter for 3 and ball is on Indians' 35-yd. line. Hendricks gets 3 yds. and then Hauser boots to Brussell who fumbles and recovers. The ball is on Denver's 35 yd. line. Volk fumbles in first play, Wauseka falling on ball. Payne bumps center for 4 yds. and comes right back at same place for 3 more. Thorpe gets 4 yds. through Bennett. Denver at 20-yd. line making desperate attempt to prevent a touchdown. Hauser falls back for a Princeton and boots ball through goal from 30 yd. line. Score, Carlisle 4, Denver 0.

Schraeder kicks off to Balenti who returns 39 yds. through entire Denver team. Balenti punts out of bounds, on Denver's 34-yd. line. Denver's ball. Crowley made 3 yds. and fumbled, Wauseka getting the ball on a triple pass, Thorpe to Balenti to Hauser. Ball is run down to Denver's 19-yd. line. Crowley gets Hendricks for a 1-yd. loss. Payne fumbled and Schraeder gets the ball. The big Denver full-back immediately boots 42 yds, the ball rolling out of bounds on Denver's 41-yd. line. Hendricks hits center for 4 yds. Payne gets one, and then Hauser 45 yds. Brussell runs ball about 3 yds. Schraeder gets 3 yds. on a tie at left tackle. Schraeder punts 35 yds. to Balenti, who returns 15 yds. by great interference. Thorpe makes 5 and then being tackled, tosses ball to Hauser, who makes 5 more before being discovered with it; the ball on Denver's 36-yd. line. Hendricks gets 3 yds. on a cross-buck. Hauser gets 1 yd. through wing and the ball is on Denver's 33-yd. line. Hauser drops back 8 yds. and makes another score. Carlisle 8, Denver 0.

Schraeder kicks off 50 yds. to Hendricks, who returns ball 15 yds. after a fumble and recovers. Thorpe gains $\frac{1}{2}$ yd. on a fake. Thorpe temporarily disabled and time taken out. Little Old Man punts 45 yds. through Brussell, who is downed in his tracks. Ball on Denver's 45-yd. line. Schraeder gets 3 yds. Schraeder punts 35 yds. Ball goes out of bounds. Ball on Indians' 35yd. line. Thorpe adds 5 yds. on fake punt. Thorpe gains 2 yds. Thorpe punts 30 yds. to Brussell, who returns ball 5 yds. Crowley gets 5 yds. on fake forward pass. Schraeder gains 5 yds. on first down. Volk in criss-cross gains 5 yds. Crowley fails to gain in try at end. Schraeder punts 30 yds. to Balenti, who returns ball 12 yds. Thorpe goes through tackle for 12 yds. Time out for Thorpe and Brussell. Ball on Indians' 53-yd. line. Hauser adds 1. Thorpe punts out of bounds. Brus-

sell gains 10 yds. on open formation. Brussell and Crowley manipulate forward pass to Schraeder, which nets Denver 12 yds. Ball on Indians' 36-yd. line. Brussell loses 5 yds. when Hauser breaks through. Time called with ball on Indians' 41-yd. line. Score end of first half, Indians 8, Denver 0.

THE SECOND HALF.

The ball was kicked off for second half by Hauser at 3:25. Denver immediately began to tear up the Indians' line. Volk caught ball on kickoff and returned 25 yds. to Denver's 30-yd. line. Crowley gained 7 yds. through right tackle. Volk gets 6 yds. on a cross-buck around left end. Schraeder gets 2 on a center-buck play. Volk made a 15-yd. run around the end and places the ball on Indians' 47-yd. line. Volk put out by a hard tackle, but recovers. Crowd cheers as he jumps to feet again and enters the game with a vim. Volk gains 4 yds. through left tackle; ball on Indians' 45-yd. line. Meyers gets 5 yds. Ball on Indians' 38-yd. line. Schraeder gets 1; center rush Crowley goes around right end for 7 yds. Denver penalized and loses chance for goal. Ball on Indians' 29-yd. line. Schraeder fails to gain in plunge through right guard. Forward pass to Prunter gets 15 yds. Ball on Indians' 5-yd. line. Crowley makes 4 yds. Ball on Indians' 2-yd. line. Schraeder has only one yd. to go to put the ball over the goal, but the Indians' line is like a stonewall and was held. Ball is brought out 9 yds. because of snow, and the Indians punt 26 yds. to Schraeder, who returns 8 yds. Ball on Indians' 18-yd. line. Brussell tries for Princeton. Ball sails fair between the uprights, scoring Denver's first tally. Score, Indians 8, Denver 4.

Balenti kicks 19 yds. to Volk, who brings the ball back 20 yds. to Denver's 27-yd. line. Lyon hurt and replaced by Jordon. Schraeder fails to gain. Denver penalized 15 yds.

(Continued on page 4.)

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

Twenty-five Cents Dearly

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.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The masons have been doing repair work at the farm this week.

The painters are about through polishing the desks which are to be used in the mechanical drawing room.

A number of boys from the other societies visited the Susan Longstreth Literary Society Friday evening.

The basket ball season is now in full swing. The different class teams are looking for good basket ball leaders.

The Junior class is having a short review in Agriculture, of the different breeds of dairy cattle, their characteristics and origin.

Last Tuesday night the Junior girls held a meeting for the purpose of electing a basket-ball captain. Sara Hoxie was chosen.

The football season is over now and the boys are getting their basket ball teams together. They expect to have some good games this winter.

The boys who attend Sunday school in town are very fortunate in having their town teachers come out to the school to teach them during the quarantine.

The Sophomore boys expect to have a good basket ball team this winter, as Jefferson Migual, the captain of last year's team; was reelected for this year.

Carlyle Greenbrier, who entered the Sophomore class on her arrival here three weeks ago, has been promoted to the Junior Class. She is gladly received by the Juniors.

There is a railroad being built in western North Carolina which will pass the Cherokee Indian Training School. It will be a great convenience to the school in many ways.

The faculty meeting last week was a very good one in many ways. Much discussion for the good of our institution was brought out by Dr. Shoemaker's paper, "The Prevention of Disease."

The painters have completed the desks for the drawing department. They are oak stained and polished with wax. Francis Coleman, Bruce Goesback and William Corbett deserve great credit for the appearance of the desks.

Lottie Styles spent Sunday with her friends here. She says she is getting along very nicely with her work at the German Hospital. She has many discouraging times, but in spite of all she is going to "stick" till she finishes.

Assistant Coach Johnson, together with Mrs. Johnson, left here last week for a two months' visit in Porto Rico. After their return from there they will go back to Chicago, where Dr. Johnson will continue his practice of dentistry.

A complete, thorough job of electric wiring for the Carlisle Indian Press was executed by Mr. Hall, of this city. He had a particular job here in putting in our lights and wiring up our motors and machinery, but he and his men put in a job we are all pleased with.

Elizabeth Baird, a member of the '08 class, is here with us for a short time. We are always glad to welcome our exstudents back. Elizabeth comes for the purpose of receiving a thorough course in one of the large Nurses' Training Schools of the East.

Grover Long is getting along well at his home in Oklahoma. On Thanksgiving day he organized a football team, every player of which changed his real name to an Indian one. He himself chose for his name "Rain-in-the-Face." They played against the Guthrie High School and won.

The Susan Longstreth Literary society assembled at the usual place and hour last Friday evening and a very interesting program was rendered. The question for debate was, Resolved "That our Indian graduates should keep away from the cities." The debate was won by the negatives.

Peter Jordan, who went on the western trip with the football team, writes from Lincoln, Nebr., that while at Minneapolis he saw many of his friends from the White Earth reservation who went all the way to Minneapolis, a distance of about two hundred miles, to see the Minnesota-Carlisle game.

The football team, composed of members from the Y. M. C. A., are now convinced that the band boys can, not only "blow," but can also play football. The Rollophones just rolled the sturdy Y. M. C. A. s back and forth on the gridiron until whistle blew and ended the game. The "German Band," including the Rollophones, paraded from the field to the front of the large boys' quarters, and cheered. The score was 6-0 in favor of the "Rollophones."

A large attendance of loyal Standards met in their hall last Friday evening. In the absence of the president, Raymond Hitchcock presided. The program was very well carried out as follows: Declamation, John Jackson; essay, Simon Blackstar; impromptu, Francis Coleman; oration, Joe Porter; Debate: Resolved, "That the Indian should enter non-reservation schools only after passing a test in scholarship and character." Affirmative, Jno. Enos and Alvin Kennedy; Negative, A. Patton, and S. Patterson. The Judges were O. Johnson, E. Funmaker and J. Youngdeer. Several members spoke in the general debate. The editor gave his report.

Last Tuesday evening the Sophomores held their class meeting in the music room. After practicing the class song the members were called to order and transacted some business. The following officers were elected: President, Lewis Runnels; secretary, Minnie White; reporter, Emma Lavatta; critic, Clara Spotted Horse; sergeant-at-arms, Joseph Northrup. The following program was rendered: Recitation, Evelyn Pierce; extemporary speech, Minnie White; select reading, Charles Holstein; vocal solo, Michael Chabitnoy; select reading, Joseph Northrup. On account of Jerome Kennerly being absent William Owl volunteered in his place by telling of his trip to Phoenixville. After a few remarks from our new president, teacher and visitors, the class adjourned.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The annual excavation on the main steam line is nearly completed by the plumbers.

Emma Newashe is now at work helping Mr. Miller with the printing department's office work. She has a very nice place to work.

Phebe Bird, a former Haskell student, and Lottie Styles, a member of Class '08, have returned from the Brooklyn German Hospital for a short visit.

New window shades have been put up in the four upper school rooms for which the pupils in those grades are very thankful.

The nightwatchmen say that times are very dull at present; nothing stirring these days, except the cats that overrun our campus at night.

Miss Olive Webster, the hospital's diet cook, has been sick with measles. During her absence Texie Tubbs proved herself an excellent substitute.

General R. H. Pratt, former superintendent of the school, gave an encouraging talk to the students last Sunday evening.

Elsie Valley, a former student of Carlisle, wishes to be remembered to her friends. She is working as laundress at the Indian School at Washunga, Okla.

A loyal member of the Sophomore class, Michael Chabitnoy, at the last meeting gave a solo entitled, "Are you Sincere?" It is hoped that all the members will keep on advancing in class spirit.

The dressmakers have already begun on the summer uniforms, which will be made in a different style from those of last year. Mary Redthunder devised the pattern from which they are to be made.

Nancy Hasholy, who went to the country last summer, has returned to continue her work in Indian Art. Country life has certainly agreed with Nancy for she says she has gained several pounds.

The Native Indian Art Department of Carlisle is advertising at least a little of its beautiful work by illustrations in the ARROW, at once artistic in conception and striking in execution.—Indians' Friend.

James Kowice, after spending the past summer and fall in the country, returned to school a few days ago and is now back to his trade of steam-fitting. The boys of this department were pleased to see him back.

The students enjoyed the two hours' social given them Saturday evening. These socials are held every other week. Some of the girls and boys dance, while others find it a pleasure to watch the dancers or to visit with their teachers and friends.

John Baptiste received an official appointment from the Smithsonian Institution accompanied by a railroad ticket and was ordered to report at once to Columbia college, New York City, where he will assist Professor Radin. It will be remembered that Professor Radin spent a part of the summer here this year. John is a Carlisle graduate and possesses the qualifications for success.—Winnebago Chieftain.

The program of the Invincible Society was well rendered last Friday evening and the members readily responded with true society spirit: The program was as follows: Declamation, Albert Scott; essay, Edward Wolfe; extempore speeches, Joseph Northrup and James Lydick; a bell solo given by Fred Schenandore was encored; select reading, Jos. Loud Bear. The debate was warmly contested by the two opposing parties. The question read thus: Resolved: "That farming is more profitable than the mercantile business." The affirmative was strongly upheld by Lewis George and Stephen Glori; while the negative was upheld by Fred Cornelius and William Corbett. The judges decided in favor of the affirmatives and the house did likewise. Visitors were then called upon, who gave very helpful criticisms.

The Mercers' meeting was held at the usual hour. The house was called to order by the president. At roll call each name was responded to with a quotation. Song by the Mercers. Recitation, Susie Porter; impromptu, Lida Wheelock; dialogue, Thirza Bernal, Eunice Day and Mary Lenonard; pen picture, Roxie Snyder. The question for the debate was: Resolved, "That William H. Taft is better qualified for the Presidency of the United States than William J. Bryan." Affirmative,

Elizabeth La France and Rebecca Thomas; Negative, Clara Hall, and Roxie Snyder. The debate was opened to the house. The judges decided for the affirmative. A number of visitors were present. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor gave an interesting talk. William Owl and Frank Johnson congratulated the members of the society on the good work being done.



Redskins Scalp The Nebraskans.

Outclassed in every department of the game the Cornhuskers were yesterday afternoon humbled by the red men from Carlisle. The final score of 37 to 6, favoring the Indians, shows well the relative strength of the teams. The Nebraska team wilted before the powerful charges of the Indian backfield. Many times the Cornhusker line held, but more often they gave way before the relentless plunges.

The rooters were surprised at the clever work done by the Indians.

Yesterday the Nebraska team to a man declared that they had never met an eleven that played cleaner ball. The redskins won but they won on merit and not upon slugging or bad conduct. It would have been glorious for Nebraska to have won, but with the powerful odds against her the glory of defeat taken as it was is just as desirable. Cross-bucks, line plunges, double passes, fake kicks, forward passes—well everything—that is how the Carlislers won. They had the plays and knew how to execute them without delay. The moment the signal was given the players were on their feet and into the game. They took the Cornhuskers by surprise. The Indians outweighed the Cornhuskers but three pounds to the man and weight did not count as much as speed. As heavy as they were the Carlislers surely showed that they could move and move quickly.

Brilliant interference was the work upon which the Indians depended most. When a player got the ball in motion it was difficult for a Cornhusker to get near him, so well was he protected in his running by his fellow braves.

The players of Nebraska need no encomium. They did their work well. They were outclassed, but played the gamiest game of the season.

Mr Pleasant

THE DENVER INDIAN GAME.

(Continued from page 1.)

for holding. Schraeder punts 22 yds. from 8-yd. line and Balenti, who caught the ball, returns 5 yds. Thorpe gets 18 yds. Payne makes 8, Balenti and Hendricks gain 8, and 3 yds. respectively on line bucks. Payne makes 7 yds. Ball on Denver's 8-yd line. Ruff tackles Thorpe for a 1-yd. loss. Hendricks makes 3 yds. on Thorpe's punt. Ball on Denver's 5-yd. line. Hauser tries a Princeton, but the ball falls short. Brussell caught ball on Denver's 5-yd. line. Schraeder punts 40 yds. to Balenti. Balenti returns 12 yds. with ball on Denver's 45-yd. line. A forward pass is caught by Brussell and it is Denver's ball. Schraeder immediately punts to Balenti 45 yds. but Indians return 5 yds. Thorpe makes 10 yds. on fake punt. Hendricks cross-bucks for 5 yds. and Payne hits center for 1 yd. The ball is on Denver's 53-yd line. Thorpe punts to Brussell, who returns 7 yds. Volk was called on for a cross-buck, but was thrown for a 2-yd. loss. Schraeder punts from Denver's 35-yd line to the Indians' 53-yd. line. Thorpe gets 9 yds. on a cross-buck. Payne hits center for 3 yds. Hendricks wriggles through Bennett for 10 yds. Winnie takes Hendricks' place at right tackle. Ball is Indians on Denver's 40-yd. line. Payne hits center for 3 yds. Winnie gets 1 yd. on a cross-buck. Payne again tears off a center play for 4 yds., and Little OldMan gets 3 yds. but fumbles and it is Denver's ball on their 29-yd. line. Brussell lost 5 yds. on an attempted forward pass, and Schraeder punts 35 yds. to Balenti who brings the ball back 20 yds. Wingenger intercepted a forward pass and it is Denver's ball on their 50-yd. line. Volk failed at right end. Brussel forward passes to Hutsell at 20-yds. Schraeder hits center for 4 yds. Brussel again tried a forward pass, but the ball went wide and Denver loses 15 yds. being on their 40-yd. line. End of game, Score Carlisle 8, Denver 4.

DENVER.	POSITION:	CARLISLE.
Russ	l.e.	Little OldMan
Bennett	l.t.	Wauseka
Miner	l.g.	Afraid-of-a-bear
Wingenger	Center	Barrell
Pruper	r.g.	Lyon
Lieber	r.t.	Little Boy
Hustzell	r.e.	Hauser
Brussell	q.b.	Balenti
Volk	l.h.b.	Thorpe
Schraeder	f.b.	Payne
Crewley	r.h.b.	Hendricks

A GREAT FOE.

The Carlisle Indians are by far the greatest football team that any Nebraska eleven ever faced, and their remarkable victory over the Cornhuskers yesterday was fairly won and justly deserved. Probably the score on the Indians' side was a little too high to be representative of the relative strength of the two teams, but there is no doubt that the Carlislers were entitled to the victory by a wide margin.

It is nothing to the discredit of the Nebraska players to have been defeated by the wonderful machine of Coach Warner's. The visitors have one of the best elevens in the country—one superior to anything in the west and the equal of Pennsylvania or the best of the east. They have been trained in the most successful plays of the east, where the football played is the greatest in the world. They played the football of the east against Nebraska, and as usual when the west and east meet on the gridiron the latter triumphed.

Nebraska started the game in brilliant style by making the first touchdown. But when the Carlisle machine opened up in the next ten minutes after this touchdown was made it was obvious what the result would be. There was no stopping the redmen. Nebraska could not do it, nor would it have been possible for any other western eleven. The Indians were defeated by Minnesota, but it was at a time when they were crippled and could not play fast football. Yesterday the Carlislers were in tip top form and Nebraska was an easy victim for them. Their speed, variety of attack, interference and forward passes were unlike anything ever seen on a Nebraska field before and they bewildered and dazed the Cornhuskers. After the first five minutes of play Nebraska never had a look in for a victory.

The Cornhuskers, however, played a good game in nearly every respect. But when everything is considered it was not a bad game, and Nebraska's players have no right to feel ashamed of themselves. They played good ball this fall and won a great reputation for their own and for the state university. The experience of the Carlisle game will be of immense value to the coach and players who return to the gridiron work next fall.

The showing of the Indian team in yesterday's contest gave the spectators a chance to witness an exhibition of football that was in many respects almost marvelous. Nothing has ever been seen in Lincoln to compare with the wonderful interference put up by the Carlisle players and in other departments of the game they were almost as perfect. On end runs and in running back punts the line of interference put up by the Aborigines was well high impenetrable and sometimes as many as five or six Cornhusker tacklers would be bowled over before the runner could be downed. Nebraska's ends and backs were successfully blocked repeatedly, allowing the redskin runners to make great gains and only occasionally did the Cornhuskers brace and put up an impregnable defense.—The Lincoln Nebraskan, Lincoln, Nebraska, December 3.



Frank Mount Pleasant Elected Captain of the Dickinson Eleven.

Immediately after the game between Lafayette and Dickinson at Easton on Thursday afternoon, the Carlisle football squad assembled in the Lafayette gymnasium and elected Frank Mt. Pleasant the little Carlisle Indian as captain of 1909. The vote was 10 to 1 in favor of the Indian the other candidate being Hess, the Salwart fullback of the Red and White the past two seasons. During his membership in the team Hess has always put up a fine game. After the vote was cast the election of Mount Pleasant was made unanimous. He will succeed Captain Harry, of the Law school.

Mount Pleasant has been playing football the past three years, and according to the new rules, will be eligible for but another season. Two of these years he gave the Carlisle Indian team, and during that time was their greatest star. Besides being a footballist of extraordinary ability, he is a noted sprinter, and famous for his broad jumping and 100-yard dashes. Last summer he entered the broad jump in the world's Olympic sports in London, and made a great showing, and a few weeks later won first place in the same event in Paris. He is a member of the Tuscarora tribe, modest and unassuming, and is 23 years old. The young man is working his own way through college, and is a diligent student. In all circles he is immensely popular with his white college mates.—Carlisle Volunteer.