

# The Carlisle Arrow

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER EDITED AND PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES INDIAN SCHOOL

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## THE INDIANS OUTPLAYED ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY.

The Day an Ideal One and the Crowd Fair.—Libby, Hauser, Wahseka and Yankee Joe Star.  
Score, 32-0.—Report of the Game From the St. Louis Papers.

Hoodwinked and hypnotized by the native trickery and masterful strategy of the aborigines from far-away Carlisle, St. Louis University went down to an ignominious defeat on the gridiron at National League Park yesterday afternoon in a game that rang down the curtain on a season of mediocrity in local football. The ultimate count was 32 to 0, which in its decisiveness does not tell how hopeless was the fight of the paleface against the redman. It was an unmerciful slaughter that lasted seventy-seven minutes and became all but unendurable at the close. Eventually it palled on the spectators.

Eleven thousand persons—maids, matrons and clubmen—in holiday dress and holiday spirit formed a gorgeous background for the arena wherein the Indian gladiators wreaked vengeance on the white man. Carnage was on all sides. From the very start of hostilities, when the local warriors forfeited their only chance to score by a bad fumble in the shadow of their enemy's goal, the redmen were masters of the situation. They put up an unyielding defense, a deceptive, smashing attack, literally swept their frightened adversaries off the field, crushing the blue and white warriors in a manner that was pathetic.

Never during the entire battle did the St. Louis players threaten the Indians' goal. Once, however, by chance, they were within the danger zone. That was an accident. When Berry kicked off at the start of the battle, the recipient of the pigskin was thrown on the Indians' 10-yard line. On the first play Solomon fumbled and Snyder recovered for St. Louis. It was first down for the local warriors with the goal to gain. Dockery called for Arens, but the

latter fumbled when tackled viciously by an Indian and St. Louis forfeited its only chance, for thereafter it was only a procession to the blue and white goal.

Foward passes predominated in the Indians' style of attack. They also employed criss-crosses; both netted big gains. Only once out of many attempts did the foward pass fail the aborigines, although they worked it from kick formations and other fake formations. Time and again the St. Louis defense spread itself out for a kick, only to have the Indians cut loose a foward pass that netted 20 and sometimes 30 yards. But St. Louis never broke up the play.

Carlisle showed an interference that has seldom, if ever, been equaled in St. Louis. The Indian carrying the ball was always protected by two, and sometimes three, husky redmen, who galloped along, tumbling and smashing everything as they ran. Instead of diving under the interference and spilling the first man, St. Louis' players made feeble attempts to pick out the man with the ball. That they failed is evinced by the size of the score.

Little Libby, the cunning quarter of Carlisle, electrified the spectators time and again by his brilliant dashes through the local players. Could he have felt the pulses of the spectators, who were bewildered, affrighted and exalted by turns, he might have divined the warmth that greeted his daring deeds. Misjudging one of Dockery's punts, he allowed the oval to roll to his own goal line, where he regained it, and then dashed through the entire St. Louis team for an 80-yard run, putting the ball on St. Louis' 10-yard line. On other occasions this player, proficient in every department of the

game, eluded his opponents and ran 10 and 20 yards through broken fields. Libby was truly the hero of the game.

Big Hauser, who assisted in the massacre of the blue and white team last year, vied with Libby. He scored the three touchdowns in the first half, plowing through the blue and white line for the required distance at the crucial moments. Hauser broke down under the terrific strain, however, and gave away to Thomas at the start of the second half. Solomon also responded with big gains when called on to assail the tottering defense of the local eleven.

To single out any one or any two members of the Indians and say their work featured in the great victory would be indeed foolhardy. Eleven men starred for Carlisle, all helping in each play and forming a unit that crashed through the opposition with the ease of a juggernaut. Yankee Joe, who replaced Libby in the second half, played brilliantly. His runs gave the spectators a chance to enthuse, the much expected rooting of the blue and white rooters having died away with the second touchdown of the Indians.—Globe-Democrat.

### Perfect Scene For a Game.

It was a pleasant sort of game, no injuries nor roughing, and the crowd was as at a funeral. It was a crowd very different from the crowds which followed the victorious St. Louis teams of other years—not so large and ever so much more subdued.

The grand stand and left field bleachers were just comfortably filled, but there was a tremendous array of automobiles and vehicles on the south side of the field.

Probably 10,000 persons saw the game. The day was simply beautiful, a trifle too warm for the players, but divine for the spectators. Coats and hats were quite unnecessary, and the women did not in

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# The Carlisle Arrow

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About ten months in the year.

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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.

Joseph Jocks recited "The Battle of Trafalgar Bay" in the auditorium last Monday morning.

Mary Frances Keokuk spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends in Harrisburg.

Delancy Davis ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Nori last Sunday. He reports a very pleasant time.

David Solomon gave an excellent declamation on General Grant in the auditorium last Monday afternoon.

The painters have been very busy for the past week varnishing the new book racks for the auditorium.

An interesting talk on "Temperance" was given by Mr. Friedman to the Sunday school class in the auditorium.

The football boys, who went to St. Louis, state that they met, while there, some of the students who have gone home.

Last week Abe Colonahaski paid the carpenters of the afternoon division a visit. They were pleased to see him looking so well.

While at Phoenixville, the Reserve team had the pleasure of visiting the steel works. We got new ideas concerning the testing and construction of steel bridges.

Friday Miss McDowell took the afternoon division of the Juniors to the cave. We enjoyed it very much. We found many things which will help us to understand much better our lessons in physical geography.

One of the senior girls received a letter from Mrs. Venne last week. She states that the family is well and enjoying Oklahoma life. Both Mr. and Mrs. Venne wish to be remembered to their Carlisle friends.

Fannie Charley, who left for her home in Oklahoma last June, was

seen at the football game in St. Louis. From there she traveled eastward to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clauder in Mt. Airy, Pa., where she will stay for a short time. Her many friends here hope that she will pay Carlisle a visit while she is so near.

The new Y. W. C. A. hall in Girl's Quarters has been completed and is being furnished this week. It will be dedicated on next Sunday evening to the purpose for which it is intended. A very interesting speaker, a young lady from Dickinson College, will make the address. The Y. M. C. A. members will attend in a body.

The Catholic meeting on Sunday evening was held in the music room. A quartette, "Abide with me" was rendered by Ernestine Venne, Minnie White, Margaret DeLoremere and Edith Ranco. John Farr, Tommy Myiou, Eloy Sousa and James Sampson each took part in the program. Father Brant gave an interesting talk after which he called upon Miss Sweeney to speak. She responded with interesting remarks on religion.

Next Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock will mark the beginning of a series of voluntary song services at Small Boys' Quarters. Miss Kaup and Mrs. Lovewell, assisted by Miss White, will conduct the meetings weekly. There will be other features besides the singing. The object of these services will be to help the smaller boys and to give them somewhere to go and something to do on these evenings. They will be non-sectarian.

Rev. William Brewster Humphrey, and Mrs. Humphrey, of New York, spoke before the school in the auditorium last Saturday night, their subjects being "Indian Music" and "Indian Basketry." The talks were very interesting. Mr. Humphrey illustrated his by singing a number of representative Indian songs, which he said hold the same place in American music that the folksongs of Germany and other European nations occupy in their national musical development. Baskets of rare and beautiful workmanship and design were shown and described by Mrs. Humphrey. An opportunity was given all the pupils interested in the work to see her collection of Indian baskets.

## ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

Louis Tewani won the second annual Berwick Marathon at Berwick, Pa. on Thanksgiving day. The distance was 9½ miles over hilly country roads and Tewani covered it in 54 minutes and 16 seconds, lowering the record of the course by five minutes. This time was remarkable when the condition of the weather and the course is taken into consideration. From three to six inches of snow covered the ground and occasional snow squalls filled the air during the race. It is estimated that 10,000 persons saw the finish in which twenty-five of the twenty-eight starters showed. The time of the leaders in order of their finish follows: Tewani, Carlisle, 54.16; Arquette, Carlisle, 54.44; Hunt, Carlisle, 57.28; Pappan, Carlisle, 57.46; McQuaig, Hamilton, Canada, 58.21; Thomas, Carlisle, 59.31; Williams, Berwick, 60.24; Tallchief, Carlisle, 60.26. Ten of the twelve prizes offered were captured by our boys and the team trophy also went to Carlisle's representatives. Mr. Denny accompanied the team to Berwick.

### The Varsity Football Schedule.

Following will be found the schedule of the Carlisle Indians' football Varsity team for this season, showing games played, and the result of each.

Sept. 18, East End A. C. Steelton.....	at Carlisle	Steelton 0—Indians 35.
Sept. 22, Lebanon Valley.....	at Carlisle	Lebanon Valley 0—Indians 36.
Sept. 25, Villanova.....	at Carlisle	Villanova 0—Indians 9.
Oct. 2, Bucknell.....	at Carlisle	Bucknell 6—Indians 48.
Oct. 9, State College.....	at Wilkes-Barre	State College 8—Indians 8.
Oct. 16, Syracuse.....	at New York City	Syracuse 11—Indians 14.
Oct. 23, University of Pittsburg.....	at Pittsburg	University of Pittsburg 14—Indians 3.
Oct. 30, Pennsylvania.....	at Philadelphia	Pennsylvania 29—Indians 6.
Nov. 6, Geo. Washington Univ. at Washington		George Washington University 5—Indians 9.
Nov. 13, Gettysburg.....	at Carlisle	Gettysburg 0—Indians 35.
Nov. 20, Brown.....	at New York City	Brown University 21—Indians 8.
Nov. 25, St. Louis University.....	at St. Louis	St. Louis University 0—Indians 32.



Even Sherman Institute can not boast of nicer weather than we have had here the past month.



**OUR THANKSGIVING DINNER.**

That Thanksgiving dinner was "all to the good," as one of its consumers was heard to remark. It was a hungry lot of boys and girls that, after the singing of the doxology, sat down to the tables covered with all these good things which go to make up our national feast:

- |                |                       |
|----------------|-----------------------|
| Turkey         | Giblet Dressing       |
| Cranberries    | Irish Potatoes Mashed |
| Stewed Onions  | Celery                |
| Sweet potatoes | Cream Cheese          |
| Raisin Pie     | Crackers              |
| Coffee         | Tea                   |
| Cake           |                       |
| Cocoa          |                       |

The big dining hall was a busy place when the carving of the turkeys, one on each table, began. All the employees were pressed into service to wait on the tables, and how they did have to fly to keep up with the pace set by the rapidly disappearing bread, potatoes, cranberries, pies and coffee. Mr. Kensler, who is to be thanked for providing such a generous menu, as among those present and tried his hand at everything, carving turkey, cutting bread and drawing coffee. Mr. Friedman was there too, and passed bread and pie as rapidly as Mr. Stauffer, who was one of the leaders in the contest for honors as the most efficient waiters. Miss Lecrone, Miss Johnston, Miss Crosser and Miss Rush were always in the rush kitchenward, and just as deep in the fray were Miss Shultz, Miss Reichel, Miss Rice, Miss Mann, Mr. Delp, Mr. Carter and Mr. King. Considering the inexperience of the waiters and waitresses, it is worthy of note that no serious accidents occurred during the serving of the dinner.

**Union Meeting Sunday Evening.**

The Union Meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s on last Sunday evening was a departure from the regular meeting held on the last Sunday evening of each month. Instead of the address usually given by an outsider, there were short talks by the presidents of the associations.

Sara Hoxie's subject was "Opportunity." Very aptly did she illustrate and enlarge upon that beautiful thought of Burleigh's: "There never was a day that did not bring its own opportunity for doing good, that never could have been done before, and

never can be again." The readiness with which she spoke made it apparent to all that she had given time and thought to the preparation of her address, and she was rewarded with the close attention of all present. James Mumblehead read the Biblical story of Joseph and pointed out the influence for good which Joseph always had upon those around him, and urged the student body of Carlisle to try always to imitate his example.

The select reading by Nan Sannooke forcibly emphasized the thought that an unclean life takes away manhood or womanhood, and that one can not be that which God intended without his help. Frank Johnson told of how the Y. M. C. A. gave him friends in Omaha where he was unknown, and of the interest a good, Christian woman manifested in him when she knew of his trying to be a creditable member of his school's association.

Aside from the usual congregational singing, a solo by a Y.M.C.A. member, a selection by a quartet of Y. W. C. A. girls, and a number by the mixed choir were rendered. A number of the orchestra boys also helped to make the music better than usual. After a few timely words of advice and encouragement from Mr. Humphries, our lecturer of Saturday evening, the girls closed the service by singing effectively "The Lord's Prayer".

**A Fine Talk on The Philippine Islands.**

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian Church was given a treat Tuesday evening that was greatly appreciated. It was a lecture on life in the Philippine Islands by Hon. Moses Friedman, the distinguished superintendent of the Carlisle Indian School, who spent three years in this far-away land. The lecture was intensely interesting and very instructive. John C. Hawthorne, president of the Brotherhood, presided. There were no other special features.—Carlisle Sentinel.

In the ranks of the employees are noticed the following recent arrivals: Miss Emma Boley, assistant seamstress; Mr. William S. Delp, teacher of No. 12, and Mr. J. H. Worden, who will take charge of the studio.

**GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.**

Found, a good pocket knife. The owner please call on Miss Hetrick for it.

Another Thanksgiving visitor was Miss Nellie N. Bagnell, of Pittsburg, who spent the holiday with Miss White.

Miss Mary Rice, of New Bloomfield, Pa., spent Thanksgiving day and remained over for the week-end with her sister, Miss Sara Rice, of the office.

Chester Caby has returned from his home in Michigan. He expresses himself as being glad to see his friends again. He gave a brief description of his home and the fine time he had during his vacation.

John White, who is working at his trade of printer in Waynesboro, came over to eat turkey with his old classmates and friends. We were all glad to see him. His employers speak well of his conduct and his work—in other words, he is succeeding in his first real battle with the practical problems of life.

**How We Spent Thanksgiving.**

Thanksgiving day at the school was a busy time, and there was "something doing" nearly every hour of the day. The thanksgiving service in the auditorium, at which the Rev. Dr. H. B. Stock delivered an appropriate address, began the events of the day. At ten o'clock a tie game of football between the band and the tailors for the school championship was played, and then all were ready for the big turkey dinner which was served at 12:30, the climax of the day's festivities. In the afternoon, a game of football between teams representing the east and the west drew quite a crowd. The east came out the victor, 12 to 6. While the ball game was going on at the field, the gymnasium was the scene of an interesting game of basket ball between two teams of the girls. From that time until the supper bell sounded, the bulletins from the St. Louis game, telling of the victory of our team made excitement enough to keep everyone interested. In the evening, a sociable which was well attended by both students and employees, brought the holiday to a happy close.



**INDIANS OUTPLAYED ST. LOUIS.**

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many cases wear wraps. It was almost a May day in midwinter.

Yankee Joe, who replaced Libby in the second half, was a regular whirlwind. He was there with the forward pass. He timed himself prettily and shot the leather accurately. Libby was also a bear on this play. The St. Louis linemen should have gotten through and broke up this play.

Pete Hauser and his brother, Wauseka, and Germain, were the stonewall combination of the Indian line. Hauser was also a grizzly on defense. He tore tremendous holes in the St. Louis line every time he hit the bull's-eye. Hauser took nearly all the forward passes handled by Libby. Yankee Joe and Thomas worked the forward pass for the Indians in the second half.

Fast Bear was there with big bells, and then some, when he got in the game. Lone Star also scintillated.—St. Louis Republic.

**Carlisle Played a Fast Game.**

There seemed to be three Indians to stop every white man and one white man to stop three Indians when Carlisle and St. Louis University battled on the gridiron at League Park Thursday afternoon. The sparkling play of the Redskins was startling. The helplessness of the local men was lamentable. Even the score of 32 to 0 in favor of Carlisle don't tell the difference in strength between the two teams.

The St. Louis players seemed to possess no football instinct whatever. They were fooled by the formations and stood frigid when Carlisle did anything out of the ordinary. The Indians ran around the ends and plunged through the line until the play became monotonous. Then the visitors executed forward passes and trick plays just to show the spectators what they knew of the game, not that they needed to use such methods to advance the ball.

Carlisle had splendid interference, the best seen in this city this year. They executed their plays with the facility of masters. St. Louis tried to stop these plays in the crudest possible manner. The interference was seldom broken up. The St. Louis

forwards seldom broke through the line to help. The end man tried to pick out the man with the ball instead of tumbling the interference. He was invariably bowled over himself and the man with the ball ran on down the field until brought low by someone farther back, or by some player coming from behind.

St. Louis had but little chance to do offensive work. At such times it was helpless to advance against the charging attack of the Redskins and they fumbled the ball miserably.

At the very start of the game, almost in the first minute of play, Carlisle fumbled and Snyder of St. Louis fell on the ball inside of the 10-yard line. It was a splendid opportunity for St. Louis to start off in the lead. First down inside of the 10-yard line. On the very first play Arens was shot through the line, but he dropped the ball when tackled by one of the Indian backs. The chance was spoiled right there, and St. Louis never had another opportunity. Carlisle soon had the ball out of danger and began those terrifying dashes down the field.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**Libby Was The Star.**

Captain Libby was the bright light of the game, from every angle. The slender but hardy Chippewa was in every play, directing, shoving, carrying his man along, or, if the ball was given him, picking his opening, charging into it, eluding tacklers and advancing toward the opponents' goal. It was on running back punts that the little redskin excelled.

On one occasion, in the first half, Dockery punted well down the field to Libby, who permitted the ball to pass between his hands and roll on down the field toward the goal line. Libby turned like a flash, picked up the ball and started on his apparently hopeless task of recovering the lost ground. He was near the side line, with the entire St. Louis U. eleven on his left hand and between him and the local teams's goal. He was forced to carry the ball under his right arm, the good defense wing. He was away back in his own territory; he did not lose heart.

Starting with a rush, he hit Arens, who tried for a tackle, and Arens was left on the 30-yard line for two minutes. Lindsay, Berry and other members of the Blue and White team tried hard for tackles, but they

were eluded with an eel-like slipperiness. Libby kept on down the field. Despairing dives were made at him by the more speedy St. Louis U. men, but in vain. The 30-yard, 20-yard and 10-yard lines were passed and a touchdown seemed imminent on the next plunge. Tony Stadtherr came up from nowhere in particular, and with final desperate plunge got his man on the 5-yard line. Eighty yards was the sum total of Libby's progress. The tackle but delayed the inevitable, as Wheelock pushed the ball to the 5-yard line, whence Hauser bucked it over.

Hauser was next after Libby in general efficiency, as his fierce lineplunging accounted for the first three touchdowns of the game. He was the receiving end of the forward passes by Libby and generally got away with them. Solomon, Thomas, Wauseka and several of the other Redskins showed merit, while Yankee Joe, who was substituted for Libby in the second half, seemed as good a quarterback as his captain.

The story of the game is told in the statistics of it. Here they are: In the first half Carlisle tried straight football plays 41 times and made 285 yards, or on an average of close to 7 yards per try. In the second half the Indians tried the same game 21 times for a total of 186 yards or nearly 9 yards per try. In the whole game therefore in 62 straight football attempts the Indians gained 471 yards or nearly 8 yards per try.

On the other hand. In the first half St. Louis made 81 yards on 12 attempts at straight football, or 6.7 yards per try. In the second half the Blue and White totalled 54 yards on straight football tries, or 6 yards per try. Thus 135 yards were totalled during the game by St. Louis on straight football. This ground was made in 21 attempts. St. Louis therefore averaged 6.4 yards per attempt.

Three forward passes were tried by the Indians in the first half. All were successful. They gained 24 yards. In the second half the Carlisle team tried ten forward passes. Seven were successful, gaining 137 yards. On the other hand, St. Louis U. only tried two forward passes during the whole game. Both were attempted in the second half and neither worked successfully.—St. Louis Star.