

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME VII.

CARLISLE, PA., NOVEMBER 11, 1910.

NUMBER 10

## ORIGIN OF NAMES AMONG THE CHEROKEES.

SYLVESTER LONG, Cherokee.

Among the interesting legends of the Cherokee is the one concerning the naming of children after animals and birds.

Long ago, when all Indians belonged to one great family, the children were not named until they were old enough to kill a certain number of the animals after which they wished to be named. The larger and fiercer the animal or bird, the more sought was its name. Thus the bear, wolf, eagle, and hawk were considered very good names, and those possessing these names were supposed to be endowed with great skill and prowess as hunters and warriors.

During this period there lived a young chief, Eg-wah Wi-yuh, whose greatest ambition was to be the father of a brave son—brave enough to earn the name of some fierce animal. At the birth of his first child he was greatly disappointed to find that he was born blind. So grieved was he over his afflicted son that for five days he neither ate nor drank anything; neither did he allow anyone to enter his tepee. On the fifth night he fell into unconsciousness, and while in this condition a large bird entered his tepee and carried him away. He awoke to find himself sailing through the air on the back of a large bird. He had not been awake long before he discovered that they were traveling toward the moon, which already appeared many times larger than he had before seen it. On reaching the moon he was surprised to discover that instead of being the planet which he thought it to be, it was in reality a large opening in a thick black crust. After passing through the moon he saw, on the other side, men walking around with large holes in their heads instead of eyes. On regaining his faculties he asked the bird what all of this meant and where he

was being carried? He was told that he had died and his spirit was being carried to Guh-luh-lau-eeh—Happy Hunting Grounds—to be judged and sent back to the place they had just passed. The bird, on being further questioned, explained that this place was built by the Great Spirit and intended for the spirits of animals and birds, but owing to the cruel custom of killing animals for their names, the Great Spirit had sent a curse upon the Indians. He had given the animals the real Happy Hunting Grounds and had driven the spirits of the Indians to the place which they had just passed, to have their eyes eaten out by the birds, and tormented by the animals they had wantonly killed on earth for the sake of assuming their titles. He was further informed that they were on the way to Guh-luh-lau-eeh, the real Happy Hunting Grounds, where the great chief of the animals and birds dwelt, which was reached by passing through the sun. The moon, he said, was for the wicked spirits of the Indians to pass through during the night, and the sun for the spirits of the animals to pass through during the day. The Great Spirit covered the earth with the black sheet long enough for the evil spirits to pass into their torment, and the white one long enough for the spirits of the animals and birds to pass into Guh-luh-lau-eeh, thereby producing day and night.

On passing through the sun he was amazed at the beauty of the place. He was carried to the large wigwam of the Great Chief of animal and bird kingdom. On discovering that his subject was not dead, but had merely fallen into a stupor, from which he had already recovered, he was greatly annoyed and ordered the bird to carry Eg-wah Wi-yuh to the fiercest animals of the kingdom to be devoured and his spirit sent to the land of evil spirits to be tormented by the animals and birds. Wi-yuh asked if there was

anything he could do to save himself. The Great Chief told him yes, there was one thing he could do to save himself, and that was to go back to the earth and abolish the custom of slaying innocent animals, and birds for their names. He told Wi-yuh that if he accomplished this one task he would make him the ruler of the animal and bird kingdom, and would give back to the spirits of the Indians, Guh-luh-lau-eeh, and allow them to hunt as much as they wanted among all the animals and birds in that kingdom. He promised that if the young chief would name his blind child after the first animal or bird he would see on looking from his tepee the next morning after returning to his home, instead of adhering to the old custom, and thereby set an example for the other Indians to follow, he would cause the child to gain its eyesight.

On returning to the earth Wi-yuh told his people all that had happened and they did not believe him, but the next morning when he named his child for the first animal he saw when he looked from his tepee, his son instantly gained his eyesight. Every one now believed him, and from that day to within recent years, the Indians have named their children after the first object they saw on looking from their tepees when a child was born.

The following day Wi-yuh disappeared to Gu-luh-lau-eeh.



### Three Items About Ex-Students.

Rose MacArthur writes from her home in Gardner, Oregon, that she is well and happy. She sends greetings to friends.

Louisa Kenney, who is attending the High School at Palo Alto, Cali., writes that she is enjoying her school work very much.

Josephine Gates, class '09, writes from Fort Yates, N. D., that she is well and happy. She sends her best regards to Carlisle friends.



# The Carlisle Arrow

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

**Twenty-five Cents Yearly**

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.

Rachel Chase's prophecy was bright and well written.

Eva Edwards, who left for her home last week, reports that she had an enjoyable trip.

Ivy Miller's talent as an elocutionist was well demonstrated in the encore entitled "Crazy Bill."

Miss Jennie L. Gaither, who has been ill during the past week, is now able to attend to her duties.

Sylvester Long, of the printing department, has started to work with the Cornman Printing Company in town.

Elizabeth Kruger, who has been on the sick list and in the hospital for a couple of days, returned to Quarters last Saturday.

Dr. White, government oculist, will be with us for several days so that he may thoroughly examine the eyes of all the students.

Minnie Crowe, a Cherokee girl from North Carolina has enrolled as a student. She seems to be well pleased with her new surroundings.

Emma Newashe, a member of the Junior class, left last Saturday for Moorestown, N. J., where she will have the privilege of attending High School.

Eugenia LaRoche, a late arrival from the northwest, has been detailed as head waitress at the hospital and she fills the position with womanly dignity.

The new students from Cherokee, North Carolina, seem to feel very much at home. They are rapidly making friends among the students who have extended to them the friendly hand.

Saturday afternoon, while our first team was away, a game between the band and the painters was played on

the athletic field. The teams were evenly matched but the machine-like working of the painters proved too much for the band. The final score was 14 to 0 in favor of the painters. For the painters, O'Brien and Tarbell were the strong players, while Schenandore starred for the band.

The Mercer Literary Society held its weekly meeting in the society room last Friday evening. The program was well rendered and consisted of the following numbers: Recitation, Ruth Elm; select-reading, Dora Poody; vocal solo, Carlisle Greenbrier; anecdotes, Florence McLean, Debate, Resolved, "That foreign immigration to the United States should be restricted by law." Lillian Porterfield and Lillian Simons upheld the affirmative side while Sadie Ingalls and Susie Porter argued for the negative. The judges decided in favor of the negative. After the withdrawal of the visitors, a special meeting was held.

A very interesting meeting was held in Standard Hall last Friday evening. Each member who was on the program did splendidly. The "Standard Marine Band" played several selections. The question for debate was: Resolved, "That Portugal should remain a Republic." In behalf of the affirmative were Alvin Kennedy, Edward Blackwood; for the negative Wm. Ettawageshik, Chas. Mouchamp. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. The newly installed critic, Mr. Reuben Charles, made a few timely criticisms after which the house adjourned. The official visitors were Mrs. Lovewell and Miss Hagan.



### Honor Roll, October, 1910.

	Average.
Senior Class—Edison Mt. Pleasant.....	9.70
Junior Class—William Bishop.....	9.38
Sophomore Class—Montreville Yuda.....	9.30
Freshman Class—John McInnis.....	9.48
No. 8—Herbert Holy Elk.....	9.30
No. 7—Daniel Hunt.....	9.60
No. 6—Katie May.....	9.08
No. 5—Minnie Jones.....	9.20
No. 4½—Ethan Anderson.....	8.62
No. 4—Lottie Pennel.....	8.20
No. 3—Fannie Rolling Bull.....	9.00
Normal Department.	
Grade III B—Chas. Laquier.....	9.00
Harold Bishop.....	9.00
Grade II E—Howard Doxtator.....	9.20
John Sanders.....	9.20
Agnes Stevens.....	9.20
Grade I E—Maggie Mitchell.....	7.70

## THE MASQUERADE BALL.

ROBERT TAHAMONT, Abenaki.

The masquerade ball given by a party of girls in the gymnasium on the evening of October thirty-first, was, according to a statement made by Supt. Friedman, one of the finest "get-ups" ever given by the pupils.

The ball started at seven-thirty, when figures garbed in costumes of varied and fantastic appearance marched into the gymnasium.

Clowns prevailed and amused the lookers on by playing pranks with what appeared to be a stuffed dummy representing a scarecrow, but soon the dummy became animated and walked around. He proved to be not a dummy after all, but was a senior who portrayed the character with great exactness.

There were pretty maids dressed in costumes representing Red Riding Hood, Gypsies, Swiss girls, Scotch girls, and many other quaint characters. The boys represented Indians, monkeys, girls, darkies, tramps, rustic lassies and happy sons of Erin.

After several dances, all unmasked and each found out who his partner was. After having found their right partners, refreshments consisting of pumpkin pie, apples and coffee were served.

Good behavior was observed throughout the evening and after the "Home Sweet Home" waltz all adjourned carrying with them the memories of one of the most enjoyable social events in the annals of Carlisle.

The prize for the best dressed couple was given to Mrs. Deitz and Suzanne Porter; they were dressed in hobble skirts with enormous peach-basket hats. Texie Tubbs and Harry West were the winners of the prize-waltz.



### Good Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

Sunday evening about thirty or forty boys attended the Y. M. C. A. meeting which was held in the Opera House down town. The speaker was Dr. Henry Harbaugh, president of Franklin and Marshall College, who gave a fine address. All who heard him should profit by his advice. There was plenty of good music part of which was furnished by James Mumblehead and Joseph Ross who played "Nearer my God to Thee".



## INDIANS AND PENN IN ANNUAL BATTLE.

The Day an Ideal One.—Twenty Thousand People in Attendance.—Report of Game by Newspaper Excerpts.—Final Score, 17 to 5 Favor Penn.—Indians Get Favorable Comment.

Twenty thousand football-thirsty people, each eager to get a glimpse of the first thrill, transformed in a period of thirty minutes the bare, grim stadium at Franklin Field into a seething mass of riotous, multi-colored humanity, swayed from emotion to emotion by the slightest action of the twenty-two gladiators of old Penn and the Carlisle Indians as they battled on the famous gridiron below for the prestige of their football escutcheons. And they saw old Penn win, 17 to 5.

Smoke-darkened and staring silently in grimy nakedness as the first gate was opened at 2 o'clock, the grim pile that bears the name of the University's founder, became the melting pot of caste in half an hour, and when eleven dark-skinned children, descendants of the first guardians of America, trotted out on the gridiron to meet their ancient pale-faced rivals in their newer style of warfare, society's conventions were swept away, caste was forgotten, millionaire patted clerk on the back, laborer merged his cheer with that of clubman and Philadelphia's great foot-ball army, with a single thought—a Penn-Indian game—settled back in their apportioned places to review the feast.

And feast it was. From the time diminutive Arcasa, the Indians' general, was battered to the dust by the fleet Marks, marking the first play of the game, to the end, when Penn, aroused to the realization of her power by the besmirchment of her goal, battered her way across the Redskins' border for the final and telling shot of the skirmish, there were thrills.

Never did the great throng have a chance to talk it was a hysterical, wildly enthusiastic spectacle. Men, stripped to primeval instincts, the lust for victory by brute force uppermost in their minds, battered, pulled, pushed, yelled and played football as only two well schooled American elevens can play it.

It was a contest worthy of the tributes of the throng because it was a battle of brains as well as brawn.

It was not gory as were the battles of centuries ago between the Indian and white man. It was a test of brains and physical perfection. Both Indian and white man went down under terrific blows on head and body, only to rise again and re-enter the fray. They were trained to the pink of condition. Even when Texas Ramsdell knocked himself out by tackling the giant Hauser, he was up in a moment, as fresh and eager as before.

The field was a picture of beauty. The Red and Blue in the South stand, and the Red and Yellow in the North stand, waved back and forth defiantly until some warrior on the gridiron below became a hero and then all flags, pennons and flowers waved in friendly unison, as tribute to football prowess.

It was a typical football day, a typical football crowd and a typical football game.

The city at dawn took on a holiday air. With the rising of the sun, that tempered to a briskness the frosty air, the colors of Penn and the Indians began to peep from houses and shops until the gay noonday throng appeared in the streets and then the army of color was augmented by flowers worn by women and ribbons and lapel flowers worn by the men.

The Indian team, accompanied by 300 men and women students and the famous Indian band, arrived at noon and after a trip through the heart of the city was taken to Franklin Field in special cars, automobiles and taxicabs. There they immediately took their seats in the middle section of the North stand, with the band on the cinder track below. Their arrival in the city was the signal for the great parade to the field. It seemed that every one was westward bound.

Fifteen hundred Penn students massed themselves in the east wing of the South stand, from which vantage point their harsh "Ray! ray! ray! Penn-syl-va-ni-a!" was swept across the gridiron in all its volume to the tiny handful of Indian students in the north stand. But these Indian students had their supporters. They

carried half the well wishes of the great throng, for they have always brought a football team to meet Old Penn that had no mollycoddles, knew no defeat, and was as game in the face of overwhelming defeat as it was jubilant at occasional victory.

This little squad of Indians had its hero, too. It was Big Chief Bender, the famous Chippewa pitcher, who was a hero in the baseball world's series. Bender once sat in that stand and watched the Indians rub the dust in the mouths of the pale-faced Quakers. That was before he became a national figure. He sat there again yesterday, strange men and women about him, but cheering for the Indians with all his former lust for victory.

During the progress of the game Bender saw Louis Vanzelt, the mascot of the team that boasts Bender's services. The little cripple was in the stand opposite. Bender expressed a wish that he might sit beside him in the Indians' section and the wish was granted. An usher led the famous little mascot across the gridiron, while thousands cheered, and he joined the Indians in wishing for a victory over Penn.

That little band of Redskins knew no defeat. When Penn had scored a touchdown in seven minutes of play, the cheers rang out just as loud. The band played music just as lively, and the men and women sang songs as cheerily as if they were winning.

As has been the case of the e f ars, yesterday's game ushered in the first of the really big contests. With the air laden with frost, but the sun keeping the chilly blast from interfering with the pleasures of the crowd, every man who had any love for the greatest college pastimes heard a small voice whispering to him "Penn-Indian game." And he went.

About 20,000 spectators made up the throng which witnessed the gridiron gladiators of Penn and Carlisle in annual conflict. And they were not all men, for there is something about the Indian game which attracts the woman. And they were not all Penn supporters, for the Red and Gold pennants of the Carlisle team were scattered among the Red and Blue of Old Penn.

Penn's team yesterday was battling against a team which had learned its football lesson, taught by



the famous Glenn Warner. And the Indians learned the lesson well. They had a series of delayed passes, and line plunges off tackle, daring forward passes and other intricate plays which for a time during the third period seemed to baffle the Red and Blue line completely.

It has often been said that the one ambition of an Indian is to go to Carlisle, make the varsity football team and help beat Penn in annual battle. They talk about it and dream about it. And they played so hard yesterday that at times it seemed that men on both sides were showing too much earnestness. — Philadelphia Press.

#### Score Does Not Interpret Game.

From the Public Ledger:

Penn was very fortunate. It can be stated, with assurance of corroboration by every impartial spectator who sat on Franklin Field on Saturday, that the number of points made by the Quakers did not express in relative terms the difference in play of the two elevens. There was never a time in the contest that the Red and Blue looked 12 points stronger than Carlisle. As a matter of fact, the score in nowise interprets the merit of play of each contestant. Even when the Quakers scored their two touchdowns in the first period they did not outclass the Indians to the extent of 12 points. In this quarter the Red and Blue did outplay the Red and Gold, but the difference did not represent two touchdowns. At no time in the 60 minutes did Pennsylvania outplay Carlisle so distinctly as the Indians did the Quakers in the opening quarter of the second half. In these 15 minutes the Indians not only demonstrated the football that Warner has taught them, but they also showed an unusual physical prowess to carry into execution the principles they had learned from their coach.

The third quarter was the bright spot in Carlisle's work against Pennsylvania. It not only showed that the Indians had the power, but that they knew how to apply that power. Despite a penalty that entailed a loss of 15 yards after they had reached a point where they were within striking distance of the Quaker goal, they did not despair over this reverse, but regained the distance by a display of generalship as well as plucky

play. In this advance, the longest consecutive gain made on Franklin Field this year on successive scrimmages, the Indians carried the ball about 70 yards. It can readily be seen what a feat this was in the face of such a team as Penn presented against Carlisle. In this remarkable display of attack the Indians showed more of a repertoire than any team the writer has seen play this year. It was versatile and varied. It was quick and sure. A part of this offensive system was a scientific and even bewildering use of an old play—a concealed double pass—which so noneplussed the Quakers that the Indians gained yards by its employment. Newashe, tackle, was an effective factor in this pass. He would leave his position as the man who first received the ball swing toward his end of the line, and like a flash take the ball around the opposite end. Being a strong, fast man on his feet, Newashe was hard to stop.

The forward pass received a scientific interpretation at the hands of the Indians. Ten times Carlisle employed this means of advancing the ball, and out of this number seven were successful, a remarkable record when it is considered that at its best the forward pass is a precarious play.

The total yards gained by Carlisle on the forward pass were about 166.

While Pennsylvania won the laurel of victory, there is no doubt that Carlisle gave the better exhibition of football, considering the game as a whole. The Indian defense was stronger and their attack better conceived and executed. The Crimson and Gold earned its single touchdown by a splendid exhibition of attack, an ability to retain possession of the ball for a distance of about 70 yards. While in no sense detracting from the work of Pennsylvania, which according to the coaches was poor, it maybe said with all fairness that not one of the Quakers' touchdowns was earned in the sense that the Indians' was. From the view obtainable in the press box it seemed that one touchdown was a gift of an official verdict. The forward pass that gave Penn the ball within a few yards of Carlisle's goal and put the Red and Blue in a position to make a touchdown, undoubtedly struck the ground before a man on either side had touched the ball. This was the verdict of those in the press res-

ervation. It is cheerfully admitted that the vision of occupants of the press box is not so perfect as those directly around the play, but it is hard to understand how any of the players could have touched the ball in this case, as no one was near it when it struck the ground. Under the rules this incompleting forward pass should have gone to Carlisle as a touchback, as it was inside the 10-yard line, and then put in play by the Indians on their 25-yard line. Criticism also has been made directly against the officials allowing Penn's third touchdown, the argument being that Kauffman, who caught the forward pass, went out of bounds before he crossed the goal line. As this play was absolutely beyond the vision of the press box, no comment is logical or reasonable on this point. Penn's second touchdown was legal beyond all doubt. Captain Cozens intercepted a forward pass from Houser on the 30-yard line, and ran the distance for a touchdown.

#### Indians Outplay Pale Faces.

The Philadelphia Record says this about the game:

In grand football weather, on a dry, fast field and before the largest crowd that has visited Franklin Field this season, Penn yesterday defeated the Carlisle Indian football team by the score of 17 to 5.

In every particular the Indian team came up to the expectations of the football critics. They handled the forward pass in a masterly manner, and played the open game better than their pale-faced opponents. Warner, however, had centered his system of play in the giant Hauser, and, though he exhibited wonderful ability, the burden eventually proved too heavy for him.

The second intermission resulted in a remarkable change in the Indian team. Adopting a different scheme of attack, they almost played the Red and Blue men off their feet. They bucked the line successively and made big gains through center. Hauser and Wheelock covered themselves with glory and showed up the weakness of Penn's line. Hauser tore through center at will and if his team-mates had been a bit more careful to avoid being penalized, the Indians would have scored two touchdowns easily. As it was, they put one over without difficulty.



As to the Indians, once they got going, they seemed to have no trouble at all in piercing the Penn line. Hauser, Dupuis, Powell, Wheelock and Newashe seldom failed to gain, and the attack was so varied that the Pennsylvania men were continually taken by surprise.

#### Carlisle Has Up-to-date Team.

It has been stated in this column that Pennsylvania was the only eleven the writer had seen this year which had eliminated the use of the quarterback as a medium of passing the ball to the runner, the snap being direct from centre to runner. The Indians used this method exclusively on Saturday, and Coach Warner is authority for the statement that Carlisle has used no other system this year. Mr. Warner always has stood in the front rank of football coaches as a tactician and originator, and it is no surprise that he should have been among the first to recognize the value of this innovation. Spectators of Saturday's game probably witnessed the most modern exhibition of football that they will see this season.

The Indian linesmen distinctly outclassed their Quaker opponents. But the work of Penn's line was not an indictment of weakness. It is reasonable to suppose that in the three remaining games on the Red and Blue schedule the Quakers will not meet a stiffer or more thoroughly organized and developed line than they faced in the Carlisle forwards.

In Hauser and Wheelock they found backs of the heavy, slashing, plunging type that are as good as any playing in the East today. Neither Michigan nor Cornell has a back the equal of Hauser, and in view of this fact the Quaker forwards will not have to face the task of stopping such terrific onslaughts in these games as they did against Carlisle.

The Indians' interference was better executed and more quickly formed than the Quakers', but it was limited in its effectiveness by reason of the Carlisle backs being slower than the Penn men. On all of the Indians' end runs every man in the line left his position instantly the ball was snapped and every player was well in advance of the runner by the time he reached the end of the line. As a team Carlisle was hardly up to the Pennsylvania stand-

ard in tackling, although some individuals on the Indian eleven outclassed anything that the Quakers did in this respect. Both teams handled the ball cleanly as a rule in its passage from centre to runner. On kicks the Indians lost many yards by a failure to properly judge the length and strength of Scott's punts.

Many kicks went over the Indians' heads and rolled for yards.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

#### Carlisle Favorites.

One of the most exciting events in connection with the great annual football game between the Indians and Penn at Philadelphia on Saturday was the real worshiping of Pete Hauser, the great fullback of the Carlisle Indian eleven, by the Penn students. Immediately following the great contest, the couple thousand students swarmed from the bleachers on the south side, onto the field, and completely surrounded the great Hauser, fairly lifting him off his feet. They piled high their compliments upon him, and gave him the glad hand on many occasions. For a time the Penn students seemed to forget their own victorious team, and directed their attention to the greatest player on the gridiron that day—the Indian, Hauser. Just as Pete was leaving the field, they gave one lusty cheer for him.

Charles Albert Bender, the greatest baseball pitcher in the country, and leader in the ranks of Athletics, the World's Champions, attended the game also, with Mrs. Bender, and took their seats with the Carlisle contingent. Immediately as soon as Bender arrived he was the attraction aside from the game, and the Carlisle red men and women cheered him. Between the halves the Athletics' mascot, a little hunchback, was brought across the field to Bender, who took him to where he was seated.

The most pathetic incident connected with the game occurred in the first half when Arcasa, quarterback on the Indian eleven, was terribly hurt by being "kneed" by a Penn player, and forced out of the game because of his injuries. He protested against leaving the field and wanted to play the game, but his dusky brother warriors saw his condition. When leaving the field Arcasa is said to have shed tears because

he could not battle against Penn. He is one of the Indian stars.

The Penn students time after time cheered the Carlisle Band and the singing of the Carlisle contingent.—Carlisle Evening Herald, Nov. 1.

#### Hauser and Wheelock Star.

The Press says this:

Captain Pete Hauser was the individual star for Carlisle. Almost every other time, during the march of the Redskins from their 33-yard line across the Penn gold line, it was Hauser who carried the ball. He seemed tireless.

It was Hauser who invariably made the forward pass, a play which the Indians used to good advantage on a number of occasions. And it was Hauser who seemed to be everywhere on defence, many times tackling a Penn sprinter when it seemed certain that he would score. Hauser's kicks were also a help to the Indians.

Wheelock was another Indian who played a spectacular game. He was able to gain through the line many times, and was strong on defensive play. Wheelock shone particularly at recovering Hauser's lone forward passes, standing directly beyond center with his back toward the opponent's goal and by superhuman strength, keeping off Penn men until he had the ball safe in his arms.

The Indian line as a whole did good work and it was because of the holes opened by the linesmen that Hauser and Wheelock were able to gain so consistently in the third period. The Redskins used a delayed play and delayed double pass with success on several occasions, both requiring a strong line for execution.

#### Indians Played a Clean Game.

The Evening Bulletin says:

The Pennsylvania football players deserve censure for the rough football they played against the Carlisle Indians.

The Indians played a game that was far cleaner than that put up by their opponents. There were occasional instances in which a redman was perhaps a little rougher than was necessary; but, on the whole, they played within the rules, whereas the Red and Blue eleven most surely did not, and had the officials been keen enough two or three of our boys would have been sent from the game. Hauser was the recipi-



ent of innumerable jolts and jars that were not exactly according to Hoyle, and yet the veteran kept his head and played a clean and sportsman-like game.

The stands, particularly the South stand, were naturally for Pennsylvania at the start of the game, and yet when they realized that the Indians were playing the more gentlemanly game of the two, sentiment changed, and there was genuine pleasure on all sides when the redmen scored their hard-earned touchdown.

The Pennsylvania line proved that it is still the weak point about the team in spite of the heroic efforts of the coaches to bolster it up. The way "Pete" Hauser ripped through it sent cold chills down the spines of the Red and Blue rooters. "Pete" also gained around the ends and off tackle. In the third period by variety of attack and ferocity of play the redmen made the Pennsylvania defense look foolish. Forward passes also worked well, while the double pass coupled with a fake plunge into the line netted long gains.

**Penn Team Was Fortunate.**

Pennsylvania's football team may consider itself fortunate that it emerged from the Indian game with a margin of two touchdowns. The Indians played fine football, of the slashing type, and 50 per cent. better than their game against Princeton. The Indians demonstrated, if such a demonstration were necessary, that they do not "quit." To be scored against twice in the first period was enough to have discouraged any team, and this circumstance makes the Indians' march for their only score a notable performance. As a matter of fact, the Indians gained more ground from scrimmage than Pennsylvania.—The Evening Telegraph, Phila.

**Luck Was With Pennsylvania.**

Dame Fortune was exceedingly kind Saturday, else Coach Smith's eleven would have had to fight desperately to prevent the noble red men, as exemplified by Carlisle, from walking off with another Red and Blue scalp. Four elements, the wind, the fickle goddess, and the two teams figured prominently in the battle. The wind had its innings in the first half and helped Scott's punts

along considerably. That helped things along a lot, for, after two opportune plays had been converted into touchdowns, the Indians exploded the theory that they "never come back" and nearly played the 'Varsity off its feet in the latter part of the game.—The Pennsylvania, University of Pennsylvania.

**Indian Reserves 20, Lebanon Valley 5.**

Annville, Pa., Oct. 29.—Lebanon Valley went down to defeat by the Carlisle Indian second team 20 to 5, in her second home game. The game was fast throughout, both teams being penalized frequently. The Indians' interference was solid and hard to break through. Johnneyjohn, the Carlisle full-back, made a 40-yard end run for a touch down. For Lebanon Valley Captain Lehman did exceptional punting; his throwing of forward passes in the face of a strong wind was the feature of the game. Hays and Marshall, of Lebanon Valley were also in the game to the finish and did opportune tackling.—Press, Phila., Oct. 29.

**Murphy Says Penn Played Poor Game.**

"It was the poorest game from a Pennsylvania standpoint that has been played on Franklin Field this year.

"The team did not show what it really knows. The line failed to hold and there seemed to be no ginger in the players.

"Penn was lucky to get away with those two first touchdowns."

These were Trainer Mike Murphy's comment on the game.

**Statistics.**

Gains from scrimmage—Penn, 102 yards; Carlisle, 189 yards.

Gains from forward passes—Penn, 89 yards; Carlisle, 59.

Punting—Penn, 13 punts for 540 yards, an average of 41 yards. Carlisle, 13 punts for 350 yards, an average of 27 yards.

Penalties—Penn, 55 yards; Carlisle, 60 yards.

Kickoffs—Carlisle, 5 for 205 yards. Penn, 1 for 40 yards.



**Keep up Your Subscription.**

Look at the wrapper on your ARROW and see that your subscription is ahead — we stop it at expiration of subscription.

**THE ARROW HEADS.**

CHARLES FISH, SIOUX.

Long ago, before the existence of the stone arrow heads, the arrows were regarded as worthless against an enemy. As it is in all cases that a man naturally finds things to make use of, so it is with the stone arrow heads.

Why the arrow head was so widely used among the Indians was unknown until the secret was discovered by a wandering warrior, who had lost his trail to the camps of his people.

The brave roamed for a long time, finally reaching a desolate rocky region. His hardships became unendurable and his moccasins were worn until his feet were bare. He walked carefully, step by step, to avoid the obstructions which lay before him. Suddenly one of his feet accidentally struck a peculiar stone which he picked up. His admiration for the stone caused him for a little while to forget his troubles, and he went farther up the stony region. The warrior gazed longingly at every tilted rock he passed, in search of similar stones.

On further investigation the warrior discovered a large number of spiders making wismahu. The artistic spiders were so shy that when they were seen at work they left the rocky den and went their way to a far country.

Wandering on, the young brave finally came home to his tribe and made haste to the chief with his wonderful stone and tales about his wanderings. The chief issued a proclamation that all the warriors must go in search of the strange place where the brave found the head.

The arrow-maker wisely thought that the wonderful stone attached to the point of the arrow would surely pierce any object, so he proceeded to make one.

On the return of the braves from the desolate region, each brought with him a stone arrow head. In course of time they were well supplied with the arrow and the flint arrow heads.

Frequent wars occurred among the Indians, and this was the way the stone arrow heads became so widely distributed. The artistic spiders are the chief originators of the wonderful stone, which we call arrow heads.



**GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.**

Dr. Black being ill, Dr. Morgan conducted the Methodist meeting last Thursday.

Lewis Runnels, '11, was elected society historian last Friday evening by the Standards.

Mary Rogers, who underwent an operation for appendicitis sometime last week, is rapidly improving.

Obed Axtell, who is living at Churchtown, Pa., under the "Outing", was a visitor here last Sunday.

The Cathotic meeting was held in the music room as usual, on Sunday evening. A short but interesting program was rendered.

Vera Wagner, who did excellent work as substitute teacher in Room 8 during the absence of Miss Johnston, is now assisting in Mr. Nori's office.

After spending the summer at his home in Hogansburg, N. Y., Louis Vilnave returned last Sunday morning. He has entered the printing department.

Miss Boley has left Carlisle for Tulalip, Wash., where she went to accept a position as seamstress at the Tulalip Agency school. We wish her good luck.

The piano solo played by Alberta Bartholameau in the music room last Sunday evening was delightful; it brought before us beautiful visions of hopes fulfilled.

The girls are glad to welcome back into their midst, Miss Shultz, who has been ill and confined to her room for the past week. Mrs. Shultz, assistant laundress, substituted at "quarters" during Miss Shultz's illness.

Miss Margaret Shearer, of Carlisle, lead the Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday. She told us that everybody could be a missionary by being kind and gentle in her every-day life. We hope to have her visit us very often during the winter.

"Ideals" was the title of the recitation given at opening exercises by Edison Mt. Pleasant of the Senior Class. The manner in which he brought out the thought, showed how he had applied himself to the task of making the ideals his own.

Miss Lida M. Johnston has returned to Carlisle after a visit to her home in Lockport, New York, where she was called by the illness of her mother. She reports that her mother is very much improved in health. We are glad to welcome Miss Johnston back to Carlisle.

"Concentrated Energy," was the subject of the recitation given in the auditorium Monday morning by Moses Friday of the Senior Class. It was a good one, full of good advice and well delivered. In substance, we should concentrate and stick to one thing until we master it; in that way only may we hope to succeed.

Owing to the absence of a large number of Invincibles the meeting was shorter than usual. The program was short, but very good. The question debated was: Resolved, "That the government should control the telegraph system in connection with the post-office." Mitchell Lafleur and George Lavatta upheld the affirmative, and Joseph Jocks and Sylvester Long the negative. The affirmative side won. Miss Lacrone and Mr. Trambarger were the official visitors.



**Special Program by Susans.**

It was given by the Susans in honor of their retiring advisory member, Mr. Ramsey. The opening number was the society song; declamation, Ella Johnson; mandolin solo, Texie Tubbs; recitation, Iva Miller; piano solo, Esther Browning; anecdotes, Merceline Holstein; vocal duet, Minnie White and Daphne Wagoner; society prophecy, Rachael Chase; vocal solo, Ruth Walton. The debate: Resolved, "That co-education is desirable in college." On the affirmative side were Margaret Delorimere and Mazie Skye; negative, Vera Wagner and Inez Brown. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. The question had been carefully studied and the debators on both sides acquitted themselves remarkably well. The program, too, was appropriate and well carried out. The song entitled "Longing for Old Tennessee" was especially so since Mr. Ramsey comes from that state. After an earnest address from Mr. Ramsey, and a tribute to him from his friend, Mr. King, the house adjourned.

**ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.**

Carlisle defeated the University of Va. at Washington last Saturday in a well played football game before a large crowd, the score being 22 for Carlisle to 5 by Virginia. Captain Hauser did not play, and Newashe played a great game as fullback; in fact every man on the team played good ball. The Indians made a very favorable impression at the National Capital by their admirable playing, and by their gentlemanly conduct both on and off the field.

Louis Tewanima won third place in the 10 mile A. A. U. Championship of America at Celtic park Long Island last Saturday. "Wm." Bailey, who has worked hard for four years to win this honor, was first and Obermeyer was second. Only a short distance separated the three runners, Tewanima being beaten out in the final sprint.

Seven cross country candidates are eating supper at the training table now and training regularly. The team will probably be entered in the A. A. U. cross country championship to be held in N. Y. the latter part of the month and in the Berwick ten mile marathon which our team won last fall.

The Indians meet the U. S. Naval Academy football team at Annapolis tomorrow. This game will probably settle the championship of the Government Schools. The Navy has not been scored upon this year, and they expect to defeat the Indians without much trouble.

The second team lost a closely played game to the Union Club of Phoenixville last Saturday 6 to 3.

The second team plays the Walbrook A. C. at Baltimore tomorrow afternoon.



**Enjoyed the Trip and Sights.**

While in Washington, a number of the foot-ball boys enjoyed the morning by visiting many of the government buildings. The National Museum, especially, being of great interest, as well as decidedly instructive. We are in hopes that we may visit there again.



**THE INDIAN SERVICE CHANGES FOR THE MONTH OF JULY.**

Continued from last week.

**PROMOTION OR REDUCTION.**

Burton A. Martindale, clerk, 1000, Winnebago, Neb., to 1100.  
 Francis M. Foxworthy, clerk, 840, Winnebago, Neb., to exp. farmer, 1200.  
 Fred H. Bennet, from Farmer, 600, Wittenburg, Wis., to 720.  
 E. J. Bost, from supt., 1350, Wittenburg, Wis., to 1400.  
 Harry B. Miller, from clerk, 1200, Yakima, Wash., to 1300.  
 Frank Selatsee, from officer, 25 Mo., Yakima, to 35 Mo.  
 Moses Archambeau, teamster, 300, Yankton, S. D., to N. watchman 400.  
 Evan W. Estep, from supt., 1600, Yankton S. D., to 1800.  
 America J. Seccombe, from kindergartn, 600, Yankton, S. D., to 660.  
 William J. Oliver, from supt., 1225, Zuni, N. M., to 1300.  
 Oliver Racine, from asst. farm., 720, Blackfeet, Mont., to 600.  
 Benjamin Caswell, from superintendent, 875, Cass Lake, Minn., to 900.  
 Ester A. Gunderson, from teacher, 540, Cass Lake, Minn., to 600.  
 Helen P. Suckles, from fin. clk., 720, Lac du Flambeau, Wis., to 800.  
 Rowland G. Rodman, from clk, 1300, LaPointe, Wis., to 1500.  
 Ida M. Stoddard, from asst. clk., 720, LaPointe, Wis., to 840.  
 John Blackbird, from police, 20 mo., LaPointe, Wis., to laborer and act. intrpr., 360.  
 Arthur C. Voiles, from ind. teacher, 720, Otoe, Okla., to farmer, 720.  
 Thomas F. Percival, from carpenter, 1060, Phoenix, Ariz., to supt. ind., 1060.

**SEPARATIONS.**

Martha S. Pittman, D. S. teacher, 680, Chilocco, Oklahoma.  
 Lou C. Starrett, teacher, 660, Colville, Wash.  
 Thomas W. Lane, supt., 1650, Crow Creek, S. D.  
 Heelna Smith, teacher, 600, Fort Totten, N. D.  
 Gustav Rosskencht, discipln., 840, Fort Totten, N. Dak.  
 Katherine Earlougher, teacher, 600, Grand Junction, Colo.  
 Lou E. Curtis, asst. matron 500, Haskell Institute, Kansas.  
 Lillian B. Tyler, hosp. cook, 480, Haskell Institute, Kans.  
 Lida W. Barnes, matron, 600, Havasupia, Ariz.  
 Isaac Z. Stalberg, physician, 1200, Haywood, Wis.  
 Melissa Hicks, teacher, 660, Hoopa Valley, Cal.  
 Willie A. Lewis, nurse, 600, Jicarilla, N. M.  
 Althea M. Trotter, teacher, 660, Klamath, Ore.  
 Elsie O. Ewing, school clerk, 840, La Pointe, Wis.  
 Ida B. Cowan, seamstress, 480, Lower Brule, S. D.  
 Martin Jaberg, teacher, 72 mo., Moqui, Ariz.  
 Edna Jaberg, housekeeper, 30 mo., Moqui, Arizona.  
 Fred A. Foot, engineer, 1000, Moqui, Arizona.  
 Lois Leonard, assistant teacher, 480, Nevada, Nevada.  
 Harriet A. Harvey, teacher, 660, Phoenix, Arizona.  
 Mary E. Venice, cook, 480, Red Lake, Minn.  
 Cora E. Steponeck, laundress, 540, Salem, Ore.  
 Francis L. Hamilton, carpenter, 720, Santa Fe, N. M.  
 Margret Nessel, laundress, 600, Santa Fe, N. M.  
 Myra L. Shriver, teacher, 60 mo., Santa Fe, N. M.  
 Pearl C. Miller, teacher, 660, Sherman Institute, Cal.  
 Lucy J. Barlow, asst. clk., 720, Sisseton, S. D.  
 Aaron C. Wells, add. farmer, 720, Standing Rock, N. D.

Carrie L. Jones, matron, 600, Standing Rock, N. D.  
 Jane A. Brewster, laundress, 520, Standing Rock, N. D.  
 Emma M. Ball, teacher, 660, Tulalip, Wash.  
 Lily D. Creager, seamstress, 540, Tulalip, Wash.  
 Bessie McGuire, laundress, 500, Uintah & Ouray, Utah.  
 Helen A. Weston, cook, 500, Uintah & Ouray, Utah.  
 Oliver K. Chandler, stenographer, 1020, Union, Oklahoma.  
 Roy Lee Black, asst. d. a., 1020, Union, Okla.  
 John Viets, field clk., 1200, Union, Oklahoma.  
 Bessie England, stenographer, 960, Union, Oklahoma.  
 Edward P. Champlin, clerk, 1200, Union, Oklahoma.  
 Florence Pendergast, teacher, 660, Wahpeton, N. D.  
 Frank D. Patterson, physician, 900, Walker River, Nevada.  
 Dorsie E. Ross, asst. matron, 400, Warm Springs, Ore.  
 William Hunt, indl. teacher, 720, Warm Springs, Ore.  
 Emily Hunt, matron, 540, Warm Springs, Ore.  
 Charles W. Sult, physician, 1200, Western Navajo, Arizona.  
 Arthur G. Wilson, teacher, 600, White Earth, Minn.  
 Byron B. Bissell, carpenter, 600, White Earth, Minn.  
 William Ramey, general mechanic, 720, Nett Lake, Minn.

**TRANSFERS.**

Anna M. Tomlinson, from matron, 540, Bena, Minn., to field matron, 600, Turtle Mountain, N. D.  
 Charles H. Moody, from Ind'l teacher, 600, Cantonment, Okla., to Add'l farmer, 720, Ft. Berthold, N. D.  
 Ella F. White, from clerk, 720, Carlisle, Pa., to copyist, 900, Indian Office, Washington.  
 Ellen Paetow, from Asst. matron, 500, Cheyenne River, S. D., to 500, Genoa, Neb.  
 Lawrence F. Michael, from superintendent, 1750, Cheyenne, River, S. D., to 2000, Flaudreau, S. D.  
 V. R. Underwood, from clerk, 840, Chilocco, Okla., to Asst. clerk, 840, Rosebud, S. D.  
 Edith E. Crawford, from teacher, 660, Chilocco, Okla., to 660, Kiowa, Okla.  
 E. H. Colegrove, from overseer, 1500, Denver, Colo., to Asst. Supr., 1500, Rocky Ford, Colo.  
 Loson L. Odle, from overseer, 1200, Denver, Colo., to Asst. Supr., 1200, Phoenix, Ariz.  
 Stuart I. Hazlett, from overseer, 1000, Denver, Colo., to Asst. Supr., 1000, Browning, Mont.  
 William Preece, from overseer, 1200, Denver, Colo., to Asst. Supr., 1200, White rocks, Utah.  
 Augusta Durant, from Dom. Sci. Tr., 600, Fort Hall, Idaho, to 660, Riverside, Cal.  
 Frank P. Lee, from Supr. of ditches, 1200, Ft. Hall, Idaho, to superintendent of Irrigation.  
 McPherson C. Maddox, from clerk, 840, Fort Lapwai, Idaho, to Supt., 1200, Collins Institute, Okla.  
 W. E. Montgomery, from engineer, 1000, Fort Mohjave, Ariz., to 1000, San Juan, N. M.  
 Mollie S. Baker, from matron, 720, Fort Mojave, Ariz., to 540, Ponca, Okla.  
 Robert E. Manion, from tchr., 72mo., Fort Peck, Mont., to exp. farmer, 1200, Yakima, Wash.  
 Albert Acord, from prin. & D. S. inspector, 900, Fort Peck, Mont., to exp. farmer, 1200, Warm Springs, Ore.  
 Henry N. Crouse from clerk, 900, Grand Junction, Colo., to exp. farmer, 1200, Ft. Belknap, Mont.  
 Anna L. Bowlder from stenogr., 600, Haskell Inst., Kansas, to asst. clk., 720, Tulalip, Wash.  
 Anna Mae St. Clair, from asst. tr., 540, Haskell Inst., Kansas, to teacher, 660, Tulalip, Wash.  
 T. B. Wilson, from superintendent, 1900, Keshena, Wis., to 2000, Round Valley, Cal.  
 John F. Thompson, from teacher, 660, Kiowa, Okla., to teacher, 660, Chilocco, Okla.

Thompson Alford, from asst. clk., 720, Kiowa, Okla., to asst. clk., 900, Shawnee, Okla.  
 George A. Trotter, from principal, 800, Klamath, Ore., to lease clk., 780, Pawnee, Okla.  
 W. J. Coffin, from carpenter, 600, Lac du Flambeau, Wis., to carpenter, 720, Santa Fe, N. M.  
 Byron P. Adams from asst. clk., 900, Navajo, N. M., to clk., 900, Grand junction, Colo.  
 Mary A. Israel, from physician, 900, Nevada, Nev., to physician, 1000, Colorado River, Ariz.  
 Julia A. Fisher, from cook, 500, Nevada, Nev., to cook, 600, Carson, Nevada.  
 Frank R. Applegate, from asst. clerk, 900, Osage, Okla., transferred to Indian Office, Wash., D. C.  
 Rosa Goda, from asst. matron, 400, Osage, Okla., to 500, Oneida, Wis.  
 Marie L. Pixley, from teacher, 600, Osage, Okla., to asst. clk., 900, Osage Agency, Okla.  
 Adelbert J. Tobey, from teacher, 660, Otoe, Okla., to 660, Chilocco, Okla.  
 Loyd G. Brooks, from ind. tchr., 720, Standing Rock, N. D., to farmer 720, Ft. Totten, N. D.  
 Geo. W. Robins, from lease clk., 900, Tulalip, Wash., to stenographer, 840, Tongue River, Mont.  
 Wm. Schwab, from add. farmer, 900, Turtle Mountain, N. D., to 720, Cannon Ball, N. D.  
 Flora W. Smith, from clerk, 900, Union, Okla., transferred to office of W. E. Johnson, spl. officer, Colo.  
 James W. Buchanan, from teacher, 720, Western Navajo, Ariz., to 660, Chilocco, Okla.  
 Daniel R. Landis from Add. farmer, 780, Western Navajo, Ariz., to 1000, Ft. Mojave, Ariz.  
 Carrie R. Duglass, from matron, 540, Yankton, S. D., to 600, Kickpaoo, Kas.  
 Bessie Salvesson, from housekeeper, 500, Fort Totton, N. D.



**GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.**

A letter received from James Compton, who is living on his ranch in Idaho, states that he is doing well.

In a letter from Jose Porter to Mr. Miller he states that he is doing well and sends regards to old friends.

Levi Hillman '10, who has been working in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., during the past summer, has returned to take a course in business.

Jack Frost seems to have come to pay Carlisle a visit. We hope the pond will soon be frozen over so that we may enjoy skating once again.

Moses W. Raub is now engaged in the fishing business in the state of Washington, where he is making good. Moses was a reliable student while here.

One of the many new arrivals is Nellie Boutang who has entered the Sophomore class. That class is steadily growing larger; it now numbers thirty-four.

Through a letter we learn that Mary Redthunder '10, is doing well in the Mount Pleasant Indian School, where she is employed as small boys matron. She likes the place.