

# The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME VIII.

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NUMBER 13

## GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

Lyman Madison, ex-student, sends greetings of the season to members of the Invincible Debating Society.

Charlotte Welch reports a very pleasant time during her two weeks, visit with friends in Downingtown.

Alice Denomie, a former Carlisle student, is doing well at Crow Agency, Montana, where she is employed as clerk.

William Spier, ex-student, writes from Ship Rock, New Mexico, that he is getting along well with his work at the agency.

Jos. Sheehan, ex-student, of No. 506 West Fayette Street, Baltimore, Maryland, asks to be remembered to all his friends at the school.

Ruth Lydick from her home at Cass Lake, Minn., writes an interesting letter, in which she says that she is helping her father in the store.

Alfred DeGrasse, Class 1911, writes from his home in New Bedford, Mass., that he has been attending school every day since September first.

DeWitt C. Wheeler writes from Cartersville, Montana, which is his present home, that he is doing a lot of painting around that immediate vicinity.

Moses Strangerhorse is now in Woods, South Dakota, doing fancy painting and canvas work; he sends best regards to all the followers of "En Avant."

A letter has been received from Mary Shomin, who is living at West Chester, in which she speaks very highly of the fine advantages she is having under the Outing System.

Mr. Alfred M. Venne, one of our graduates, who is employed at Chillico, Okla., writes that he and his family are well. They wish to be remembered to friends at Carlisle.

Some of the girls in the sewing room are doing embroidery work on hand-bags, scarfs, and table covers; they enjoy the change as well as the work itself.

A letter has been received from Rose La Rose stating that she has just returned home after a long visit with some of her friends at McCammon, Idaho.

Edith Emery writes from Downingtown, Pa., that she and Anita Pollard are perfectly happy in their country home, as Miss Edge takes very great interest in them.

We learn that Chay Valenski, who left here last year for his home in Arizona and who has been ill in the Hospital of the Good Shepherd, will soon be able to return to his home.

Louisa Degan, who is now at Toughkenamon, Pa., under the Outing, says; "I am well and getting along finely. I go to a Friends' School. My best wishes are with the Susans."

In a letter Harry West states that he is getting along nicely in Philadelphia, where he is employed by Strawbridge & Clothier, one of Philadelphia's largest and oldest clothing firms.

John W. Rogers, of Wilmot, South Dakota, died Tuesday, November the 14th, and was buried the following Monday. He was an ex-student of Carlisle and a member of the track team in 1908.

Marian A. Powless, Class 1906, writes from Oneida Boarding School, where she is employed, that she wishes to be remembered to all her friends and classmates at Carlisle; that she is well and enjoying life the same as ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Pierce, nee Rosabelle Patterson, wish to correct a statement recently made in this paper. The child mentioned in the item was a boy instead of a girl, and

is now dead, having died at the age of five months.

Fred Dustin, of Saginaw, Mich., a subscriber to the Red Man, writes as follows: "I take pleasure in sending a dollar for the magazine for another year. I get three or four dollars' worth of satisfaction from it. I am greatly interested in the Indians."

Mrs. Ellen S. Bulfinch, Cambridge, Mass., writes to the school as follows: "I take pleasure in inclosing \$1.00 to renew my subscription to the Red Man, whose beauty of form and value of contents should recommend it to all. Hearty congratulations also to the Indian football team for their victory here, even if it was our own Harvard they conquered."

Eugenia La Roche, a former member of the Freshman Class, is now at her home in Scobey, Montana; she is keeping house for her four brothers while her parents are on a trip to Dakota and Minnesota. She tells of the pleasure she takes in her work; of the fine bread she can make; but it is not all work and no play with Eugenia, for there are fine horse-back rides and occasional visits from the romantic cowboys to enliven the monotony of life on a ranch seven miles from a town.

Miss Fannie Charley, ex-student, writes from Galena, Kansas, as follows: "I receive my ARROW every week, and cannot express how much joy it brings me. I have been here in Galena four months keeping house for my uncle, who had the misfortune of losing his wife in June last. I often wish I were at Carlisle among my former acquaintances and amid the beautiful surroundings there. There are no ex-Carlislars anywhere around here that I know of. Remember me to all my friends and especially the Class of 1912. I wish them the best success all through life."



# The Carlisle Arrow

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

## Twenty-five Cents Pearly

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 general opinion is that the Mercers' program was a fine one.

The large boys formed new troops and promoted officers last Monday evening.

Mr. Miller, the instructor in the telegraphy department, is giving his pupils new lessons every day concerning rail-road work.

The Junior Varsity played at Middletown, Pa., on Thanksgiving Day. The score was 16-10 in favor of Middletown.

The football boys stopped over at New York City, and they were taken to the Hippodrome by Mr. Warner. This theatre is the largest in the world.

The Rev. Mr. Diffenderfer chose for his text on Sunday last the infinitives "To do and To be." It was a happy sermon and it made us feel more thankful than ever.

Last Friday evening at the Civic Club rooms, before a select audience, Mrs. Friedman gave in her inimitable manner delineations of negro philosophy. The loyalty, pathos, and sense of honor peculiar to the southern negro were portrayed in a charming manner. It was a rare treat for those who had the pleasure of hearing her.

Mr. Robert W. Cassady, Government farmer at Laguna, New Mexico, visited the school last week. He brought with him fourteen Pueblo Indians from that state to enroll as students here. They are of Laguna pueblo. Mr. Cassady has been located at Laguna for nine years and has accomplished much good. Evidences of his good judgment and sincere interest in his work everywhere abound in the Laguna district. His parents live in Virginia and he hopes to spend two months with relatives before returning to Mexico.

### Tewanima Won Berwick Marathon on Thanksgiving Day.

"Tewanima leads" was the word that flashed along the line of thousands that crowded the finish of the Berwick Marathon course yesterday, as rounding into Market street after the gruelling, nerve-racking run of nine miles, the first of the throngs in North Berwick caught the well-known stride of the fleet little runner. In an instant almost the name ran along the entire line and was on everyone's lips, to be followed a few minutes later with, "The Indian wins!"

A magnificent race, magnificently won, it was the crowning achievement of Tewanima's wonderful career, for driving mechanically, relentlessly, over the streets and roads—behind him—came foemen worthy of his steel. Champion of the continent, is the title that the victory adds to Tewanima's glowing record. Pitted against him were the men numbered among the country's greatest athletes and Canada's champion, unbeaten since he acquired the title last May, men whose victories and prizes are numbered by dozens, holders of championships and runners of national and world-wide fame. But the sum total of all their achievements was laid at the feet of Tewanima and serves only to emblazon the display of muscle, brawn, endurance and mental stamina of the 116 pound Hopi.

And in winning, Tewanima has accomplished what has been pronounced impossible—lowered the time of the course. This alone shows the manner in which the race was contested as the rough, frozen and rigid course was anything but favorable to record time. In consideration of these conditions the time was little short of marvelous. The nine miles, 385 yards were covered in 49 min., 34 sec., an average for the entire distance of a mile in 5 minutes, 20 seconds.

Twenty-two men started in the race, many of whom were champions.

The most noted of the starters were as follows, showing what a classy list it was:

Harry Smith, captain and champion of Pastime Athletic Club, New York.

Thomas Barden, Yonkers, N. Y., winner of a dozen races in New York, New England and Ottawa.

James Corkery, Irish Canadian Athletic Club, Toronto, Canada, and champion ten mile runner of the Dominion.

Andrew Hermequatewa, picked as Tewanima's successor.

Washington Talyumptewa, another of Warner's boys.

Archie Quamala, Carlisle.

Mitchell Arquette, holder of two second records on course.

Louis Tewanima, the unvanquished, Hopi, American ten mile champion, winner of 1909 and 1910 Berwick Marathon and holder of course record.

Charles Wells, Scranton, a local favorite and winner of Pennsylvania prize in 1910.

Mike Ryan, Irish American Athletic Club, New York, champion of winged first organization and holder of world's Marathon record.

Fred G. Bellars, New York Athletic Club, member of American Olympic team at London and holder of American cross-country championship for three years.

Russel Springsteen, Yonkers, N. Y., Y. M. C. A., six mile championship and one of the best ten mile men in metropolis.

Llewellyn Reese, Plymouth, winner of several state races.

The other Carlisle Indians finished as follows: Mitchell Arquette 3rd., Washington Talyumptewa, 5th., Andrew Hermequatewa, 7th., Archie Quamala, 11th.

Tewanima's prize was a diamond ring valued at fifty dollars and Arquette's prize was a diamond studded watch fob.

Mr. Denny accompanied the boys and ably looked after their welfare.—Berwick Enterprise.



### The Football Schedule, 1911.

Sept. 23—Lebanon Valley College, at Carlisle	Lebanon Valley 0—Carlisle 53.
Sept. 27—Muhlenburg..... at Carlisle	Muhlenburg 0—Carlisle 32.
Sept. 30—Dickinson..... at Carlisle	Dickinson 0—Carlisle 17.
Oct. 7—St. Marys College..... at Carlisle	St. Marys College 5—Carlisle 46.
Oct. 14—Georgetown..... at Washington	Georgetown 5—Carlisle 28.
Oct. 21—University of Pittsburg at Pittsburg	Pittsburg 0—Carlisle 17.
Oct. 28—Lafayette..... at Easton	Lafayette 0—Carlisle 19.
Nov. 4—Pennsylvania..... at Philadelphia	Pennsylvania 0—Carlisle 16.
Nov. 11—Harvard..... at Cambridge	Harvard 15—Carlisle 18.
Nov. 17—Syracuse..... at Syracuse	Syracuse 12—Carlisle 11.
Nov. 22—Johns Hopkins..... at Baltimore	Johns Hopkins 6—Carlisle 29.
Nov. 30—Brown..... at Providence	Brown 6—Carlisle 12



## ABOUT CARLISLE ATHLETICS.

## Carlisle 12—Brown 6.

Carlisle banners wave in triumph over the dismantled Brown ramparts. On a slippery, sloppy field, which was churned to a muddy lather before the first half was ended, Carlisle conquered yesterday with an attack that was almost irresistible and a defence which was like reinforced concrete. The score was 12 to 6.

The defeat was not unexpected—that Carlisle's score was not bigger is a splendid tribute to the grit and determination of the plucky hill eleven. The Indians outplayed Brown in every department of the game. There was nothing they did not do as well as Brown and many things which they did better.

Fleet of foot in the sea of mud the redskins turned the flanks, bowling over even the mighty Ashbaugh at times with their famous criss-cross, and then, with Indian cunning and strategy, dynamited the line on the same formation in which Powell, the powerful fullback, bored his way for yard after yard.

This play and a fake punt on which Thorpe shot around the wings on brilliant sprints were the most deadly arrows used by the Indians and they rarely failed to gain.

Brown was baffled by the shifty plays in mid-field territory, but back in the last defences and literally braced against the goal line they unravelled the puzzles and hurled back the charges, the eleven becoming a machine only in the last ditch.

Six times Brown showed such stubborn resistance to the Carlisle advance that on five occasions Thorpe, the wonderful placement kicker, was forced to try his skill at shooting the ball over the cross bars, and twice he succeeded, his clever toe being directly responsible for the victory. It might be said that Carlisle, in spite of her superior play throughout the game, won by inches only, as on each successful kick, Thorpe, handicapped by a wet shoe, a slippery ball and treacherous footing, barely found his mark.

The marked superiority of the Indian machine on the offence is shown by the fact that the team rushed the ball 70 times for a distance of 367 yards, or nearly five and a half yards to the rush, whereas in 33 attempts the hill men waded through their opponents for but 103 yards,

an average of about three yards to a rush.

The Indians made 18 first downs and were held for downs three times. Brown succeeded in getting first down six times and lost the ball on downs twice. Ten of Carlisle's first downs resulted from rushes which netted over 10 yards apiece. Three of Brown's first downs came on three rushes of 10 yards each and two on forward passes.

In the kicking department Carlisle also had a distinct advantage, although Thorpe, who did all the booting, made only five punts, the total distance netted being 215 yards, an average of 43 yards. One punt, a wonderful spiral, booted from Carlisle's 12-yard line, shot at least 10 yards over Sprackling's head and rolled nearly to the Brown goal, a distance of 83 yards, establishing a new record for the field. One of Thorpe's kicks, however, was good for only 10 yards, going out of bounds. Two blocked kicks are not counted.

Sprackling did the booting for Brown and in nine kicks lifted the ball 292 yards, an average of about 33 yards, and not one of his punts was blocked. Carlisle tried three onside kicks, but Brown recovered the ball on each occasion. Sprackling tried the side kick twice, and both resulted in no gain. Ashbaugh recovered one, but the ball had not travelled the required distance of 20 yards and it was given to Carlisle.

For the greater part of the game the battle was waged in Brown territory, and while the sterling work on offence and Thorpe's kicking were responsible in large measure for it, the brilliant open-field running of the Indian backs on the kick-offs and punts was an ever present factor. No greater exhibition of interference for runners has ever been seen here than that given by Warner's charges.

On the kick-off it seemed as if half the team massed almost instantaneously in front of the runner, and with the line of skirmishers built into a huge barrier, the man with the ball seldom failed to carry it within a few yards of midfield. Carlisle ran back the kicks for a total distance of 232 yards, over 19 yards on every catch.

The highly developed team work of the Indian machine could not conceal the stars in the lineup, Welch and Thorpe, the fleet backs playing the most dashing football seen on

Andrews field this season. These backs skirted the Brown flanks time and again on sprints that added dozens of yards to the Indians' total, while their broken field running was responsible for keeping Brown rods from the goal.

In addition to making the 62-yard advance for the touchdown, Welch reeled off runs of 38, 35, 25 and 20 yards. Thorpe contributed one long gain of 25 yards and another for 20. The other long run was credited to Arcasa, who carried the ball back from a kickoff for 38 yards.

Powell was also constantly in the limelight, the big fullback hitting Brown's line like a catapult.

Brown's backs sank into insignificance in comparison with Carlisle's, Sprackling being one of the disappointments of the game on his end running, although his masterly tackling will long be remembered.

The Indian ends, Large and Burd, outplayed the Brown flankers, although Ashbaugh and Shipley put up brilliant football at times. Ashbaugh turned the "Sam White" stunt when he recovered the blocked punt and scored Brown's touchdown, but the Indians got around his end with the same ease that they turned the other.—Providence Journal.

## Thorpe Elected Captain for 1912.

While returning from Providence the football boys honored James Thorpe, our star left halfback, by electing him captain of the team for the coming year. James Thorpe is of the Sac and Fox tribe of Oklahoma. He is six feet tall, 22 years of age and weighs 176 pounds. He holds the school records for the high jump, putting the 16 lb. shot and the 220 yards hurdles. He has also been a member of our baseball team.

His football experience began in 1907 when he was a substitute halfback. He was a regular halfback in 1908 and was away on leave during the football season of 1909 and 1910. He returned to the school this fall to complete his term of enrollment and has attracted a great deal of attention by his playing this year. His great performance of kicking three goals from the field in the Harvard game was undoubtedly one of the most remarkable football feats of the year and many critics will undoubtedly give him a place among their All-American selections.

It is hoped and expected that Captain Thorpe will prove to be as able and popular a leader and set as good an example for his followers as has Ex-Captain Burd, who has made an ideal record in this responsible position.



**INDIAN STUDENTS BEING TAUGHT  
SELF-GOVERNMENT.**

Trying to erase from memory and tradition the ancient custom of might in tribal government and the theories accepted by the red man, as passed down from chief to chief and council to council, Indian students at the Government school at Carlisle are trying to grasp the idea of democratic self-government and as a result have started a model republic, two states and two dozen cities.

It is pointed out that the Indian is going through a transition period, and in many places near reservations town sites are being established. The Indians are being elected to office and they are ignorant of the rudiments of civic affairs. By governing themselves here they are taught how to occupy public positions, and students will go back to their reservations and become leaders in native political life.

The students are trained to make laws by which to govern themselves. These laws are based on a regard for one another's rights and provide so completely for helpful activities that no inclination remains to offend in the matters that they prohibit. They are trained to hold elections, to provide appropriate duties and titles for those whom they elect, and to perform the duties of citizens and of officers.

Students deal with all manners of disorder, such as fighting, cigarette smoking, bad language, uncleanness, intoxication and with constructive matters, such as cooperating with the police, health, street cleaning, parks, playgrounds and other departments.

Each classroom is a city, with its mayor, president of council, judge, clerk and sheriff. Twelve classrooms form a senior state and a like number of classrooms a junior state. All comprise a republic, with its president and cabinet and supreme court.

The Indians are grasping a knowledge of the democratic form of government with surprising readiness, and since the inauguration of the system several trials have been held with satisfactory results. An Indian would rather be humiliated by anyone else than one of his own race, and discipline has already been bettered.

The effect of the new system of government here has brought forth the "new woman" in the Indian race. She is the suffragette, and is popular with her constituents. In the national body sit Nan Saunooke, chief justice of the supreme court; Anna Hauser, secretary of the treasury, and Agnes Waite, secretary of state. In the senior state government Clara Melton is chief justice and Cora Bresette is a justice in the national supreme court.

As president of the republic, Gustave Welch, who has been playing quaterback on the football eleven this fall, has been busy adjusting the affairs of government. His secretary of agriculture is Alexander Arcasa, another football star. Sylvester Long is a vice-president, and Abram Colonahaski is secretary of war.

The system has been instituted by Wilson L. Gill, President of the Patriotic League and Supervisor at Large of Indian Schools.—Philadelphia Press.

**OFFICERS AND PURPOSE OF SOCIETY  
OF AMERICAN INDIANS.**

The active members of the Association present at the Conference at Columbus, Ohio, did not consider the Indians of the United States fairly represented by those present, so the adoption of the Platform, Constitution and By-laws were deferred until the next meeting, which will be held sometime in July or August 1912.

It was decided that the Active members present at the Conference constitute a temporary committee of the whole.

Thomas L. Sloan was elected Chairman.

Chas. E. Dagenett was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

The name of the Association was changed to "The Society of American Indians."

It was decided to have an Executive Committee of seven members including the Chairman and Secretary Treasurer. The other five members are: Rev. Sherman Coolidge, Hiram Chase, Arther C. Parker, Henry Sanding Bear and Miss Laura M. Cornelius.

It was decided by the Active members present that Washington, D. C., be the Headquarters of the Society of American Indians. The office ad-

dress is Room 515, National Metropolitan Bank Building, Washington, D. C.

*Provisional Statement of Purpose.*

1. To promote citizenship and to obtain its rights.
  2. To establish a legal department to investigate Indian problems, and to suggest remedies.
  3. To exercise the right to oppose any movement which may be detrimental to the race in matters educational, social and political.
  4. To provide a bureau of information including publicity and statistics, and to record Indian complaints.
  5. To provide through our open conference the means for a free discussion on all subjects bearing on the welfare of the race.
- To conserve and emphasize such special race characteristics and virtues which distinguish us as the American Indian.

**Carlisle Band at Chambersburg.**

The school band gave a concert last week Tuesday in Chambersburg, and that its appearance there was appreciated is attested by the following comment from that city's two papers:

The attraction for Tuesday evening was a concert given by the U.S. Indian Band of Carlisle. The general opinion of those who were present, and the house was crowded, was that it was the best entertainment of its kind ever heard in Chambersburg.

The Indians are natural musicians, and under the leadership of their conductor, Claude Maxwell Stauffer, render the most difficult music in a wonderfully beautiful manner. The band consists of about forty members. One of the pleasing features of the concert was the singing of Miss Wanema Hummingbird. All who missed this entertainment missed a treat.—Repository.

The Carlisle Indian band gave a high class concert to an audience that filled the New Theatre to its utmost capacity. All lovers of music in the audience were delighted with the concert. The Carlisle Indian School has every reason to be proud of such an organization of musicians. It reflects great credit upon the school and the Indian race.—The Spirit.