

The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME IX.

CARLISLE, PA., NOVEMBER 22, 1912.

NUMBER 12

Line-up of Penn-Indians at Franklin Field, November 16.



PENN, 34; CARLISLE, 26.

By the above score Carlisle was defeated last Saturday before a crowd of over 20,000 persons in our most important game of the season. It was our first defeat of this season and was all the more disappointing because it was so unexpected. The record of the two teams had given the general impression that the Indians had the better team and victory was confidently anticipated.

Carlisle scored four touchdowns by hard work and good football—which is, with one exception, more than any other team has scored on Pennsylvania in many years—and yet the careless work of Carlisle's back field, their mistakes of signals, their fumbles, and their failure to intercept forward passes over the goal line, together with a fumbled punt,

practically gave their opponents every touchdown they made and enabled Pennsylvania to score 34 points with very little effort upon their part.

The Indians have been careless throughout the season. If they had made one or two disastrous mistakes it would not have been surprising nor would they have resulted in a defeat, but when so many mistakes, due entirely to carelessness, were made against so strong an opponent as Pennsylvania, it is surprising that it did not utterly demoralize the team and result in an even worse defeat than was suffered.

If Carlisle had played as good as they have played in almost any other game this season, they would have won this important game, but the work of Carlisle's backs was the worst exhibition of football (handling the ball and poor generalship) which

any Carlisle team has shown in many years. Some excellent work was done also, as Carlisle's four touchdowns proved, but all the good work was more than nullified by the costly mistakes.

To say that Pennsylvania did not deserve her victory would not be fair, nor would it be true to say that the better team lost. A good team does not make costly mistakes, and since the Indians made so many blunders it can be said very truthfully and justly that Pennsylvania played better football than Carlisle and that the better team won.

The Indians had the strength and the system of play to win from Pennsylvania by a large score if they had played as they had been taught and had not made any costly mistakes, and the players have no one to blame for their defeat but themselves.

There is no use getting discouraged and "crying over spilt milk" now. The thing for the team to do is to get together and close up the leaks and see that no more milk is spilled in the two remaining games. Brown licked Pennsylvania badly and held Yale to a 10 to 0 score. If the team can wind up the season with a victory on Thanksgiving Day, then our season will have been a very successful one, and the Pennsylvania defeat will in a measure be wiped out. Get together, Carlisle, and do not show any quit now. The two remaining games must be won by substantial scores.

How similar are the records of the football team of 1911 and 1912. Last year we won a glorious victory over Harvard the second Saturday in November and our team was heralded as the greatest in the country. This year on the same date we won a glorious victory over West Point and the critics said it was the greatest exhibition of football seen this year. Following the Harvard game last year the team suffered an unexpected defeat by the mediocre Syra-

The Carlisle Arrow

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

Twenty-five Cents Weekly

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

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

PENN, 34; CARLISLE, 26.

(Continued from first page.)

cuse team, and this year on the same corresponding date the team suffered an unexpected defeat by a team not supposed to be in our class. The answer is: The team gets too chesty, overconfident, and careless, and the players never seem to profit by experience, as the same thing happens every year.

The football team leaves to-day for Springfield, where they will play the Springfield Training School to-morrow, and a hard close game is expected.

The season ends with the game with Brown at Providence on Thanksgiving Day. This is now a very important game, as it will determine our standing for the season.

The cross-country team lost to Pennsylvania in the annual cross-country race at Philadelphia last Saturday. The first Carlisle runners to finish were Kelsey, Wakeman, Nash, and Mitchell. These four runners will go to Berwick on Thanksgiving Day for the 9-mile Marathon, which is held there annually.

Catherine Tekakwitha Notes.

The boys and girls walked to town last Sunday morning to assist at the holy sacrifice of the mass, notwithstanding the fact that the weather was somewhat threatening. The sermon treated of the gospel of the day: The kingdom of heaven is like unto a grain of mustard seed.

The sermon preached at the afternoon service was an explanation of the doctrine of purgatory. Our orchestra was absent, Robert Bruce, the leader, being away for the day.

In the evening Father Stock gave an illustrated lecture under the auspices of the Holy Name Society.

Places of interest in Italy, Naples, Florence, and Rome were visited. The subject was treated mostly from a religious standpoint, embracing St. Peter's at Rome, the cathedral at Florence, the Vatican, the monastery of Certosa, art museum, the works of the old masters, etc. The ruins of pagan Rome were also reviewed.

So many applications for membership into the society have been received that it has been decided to hold another reception next Sunday evening.

Sticks to the Indians.

John Farr, one of our ex-students who is attending the University of Pennsylvania, was somewhat divided in his allegiance at last Saturday's game on Franklin Field. It was rather hard, perhaps, to decide for which side to cheer, but racial ties are strong and enduring and not easily broken, especially when old friends are on the losing side. Loyalty to the "red and gold" rang true as he joined in the hearty cheers for our Indian boys.

Y. W. C. A. Services.

Home-mission week was observed in the Y. W. C. A. service on Sunday evening. Nettie Kingsley, chairman of the missionary committee, led the meeting, and items of interest about missions in our own country were given by a number of girls. Mamie Moder and Isabel Bourbonnais spoke of the need of work among the immigrants, and then representatives of the Sioux, Oneida, Pueblo, Nez Perce, and Cherokee tribes described the religious work among Indians on those reservations. The Navajo field, where we send our Christmas box, was described by Miss Cowdrey. The room was filled, and all showed hearty interest in this great work.

Y. M. C. A. Services.

Last Sunday evening the Y. M. C. A., led by Philip Cornelius, held a very successful meeting. Dr. Walker, our general secretary, being away, Mr. Thompson, president of the Carlisle Y. M. C. A., and also a member of *The Sentinel* staff, gave an impressive talk from the Bible. Our president, Mr. William Garlow, led the speakers on "What the Y. M. C. A. has done for me." Mr. Brown also gave a good talk.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The carpenter boys are building a bridge over Le Tort Creek.

Mr. Henderson made a short business trip to Chicago last week.

The painters are almost through with the rooms in Small Boys' Quarters.

Through a letter we learn that Peter Greensky is attending school at Hulmeville, Pa.

Elizabeth and George La Vatta had the pleasure of seeing their mother at the Penn-Carlisle game.

Rose Lyons, of the Junior Class, gave a recitation entitled "Is It Worth While?" at the opening exercises Monday afternoon.

George Vetterneck, the foxy little end of the Varsity team, is fast rounding the Specials in shape for their annual game on Saturday.

We all agreed with Helen Johnson when she said in her interesting speech at the opening exercises that "a smile is worth a million dollars."

Mr. Stauffer took a number of the band boys to Harrisburg last Wednesday evening to hear a concert given by the Bethlehem Steel Company's band.

Sixty-five girls and fifty boys, with several employees for chaperones, went to Philadelphia in a special train to witness the game between our boys and the Penn team.

Major and Mrs. W. A. Mercer were at the game. Major Mercer was formerly superintendent of this school, and is now occupying a very responsible position in the Army.

The students who attended the football game at Philadelphia on Saturday had the pleasure of visiting the University Museum, where they saw many historical and interesting things from all parts of the world.

The Outers and ex-students who witnessed the Penn-Carlisle game on Franklin Field Saturday were Mrs. Daphne Waggoner Quay, Minnie Blackhawk, Helen Whitecalf, Genevieve Bebeau, Evelyn Springer, Helen Pickard, Emma Newashe, Amelia Hewitt, Lillian Degan, John Farr, Seneca Cook, Hugh Wheelock, James Welch, Percy Perroca, Mitchell White, and Peter Greensky.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

THE SUSANS.

The program last Friday evening was as follows: Song, Susans; story, Lucy Stevens; piano solo, Hazel Skye; recitation, Sophia Wabanascum. The question for debate: *Resolved*, "That for the United States the presidential system is a better form of government than the parliamentary system." The affirmative speakers were Cora Elm and Myrtle Thomas; negative side, Jeanette Pappan and Hazel Skye. The judges' decision was in favor of the affirmative side.

THE MERCERS.

Song, Mercers; recitation, Cecelia Matlock; piano solo, Mary Pleets; essay, Clemence LaTraille; piano duet, Esther and Lois Cooke.

The question: *Resolved*, "That it is against good morals to engage in sports on Sunday." The affirmative speakers were Dora Poodry and Anna Roulette; Flora Masta and Eleanor Jacobs argued for the negative. The judges gave their decision in favor of the affirmative side.

THE INVINCIBLES.

Essay, Henry Redowl; extemporaneous speeches, John Gibson and Reuben Hopkins; select reading, Cleveland Schuyler; oration, Harold Bishop; violin duet, William Palin and Antone Anaquot; alto solo, Ovilla Azure. Debate: *Resolved*, "That labor unions are beneficial to the laborers." The affirmative speakers were Thomas Sheldon and John Gibson; negative, Stafford Elgin and Philip Cornelius. The affirmatives were defeated. The official visitors were Miss Sweeney and Miss Wilson.

THE STANDARDS.

The names presented for membership were Alex Knox, Frances Kettle, John Squirrel, Chas. Belcourt, Joe Bernier, and Abel Greely. The program followed: Story, Paul Baldeagle; essay, Montreville Yuda; impromptu, James Warren; oration, Christjohn Antone. The debate: *Resolved*, "That circumstances demand the intervention of the Powers in the war between the Balkan States and Turkey." For the affirmative, Cecil Richardson, and Montreville Yuda; negative, Harold Bruce and Paul Baldeagle. The negatives won. Mr. Whitwell, our advisory member, gave a very interesting and helpful talk.

The Printers' Column

By The Chapel Reporters

Our foreman of the press room, Lonnie Hereford, is doing good work in his section. There are nine boys on press work and he must be a busy foreman to keep things going.

Thomas Devine, foreman of the composing section, is doing good work in his position. Besides his special duties as foreman, he is acting as assistant instructor to the new boys who have recently entered the office.

Our chapel rules have been printed and each member furnished with a copy. So far there has been no violation of a rule which demanded the infliction of a penalty. The chairmen and foremen are very watchful that all rules are observed.

Robert Nash, one of our fellow-workers, came in sixth in the cross-country race at Philadelphia last Saturday. This is his first season and he is a promising candidate for next year's events. Robert is also making rapid progress in his shop work.

The biggest piece of job work turned out recently was the specimen Presidential ballot which we printed for the school. John Gibson had charge of the composition and was assisted by George Nash and Charles Ross. The job came in on noon Monday and was delivered early Tuesday morning.

Edward Morrin, Charles Roe, Philip Clairmont, Vincent Nadeau, Paul Baldeagle, and Juan Gutierrez read the proof on our new mailing list. There are nearly 4,000 names on this list, and it required much care to see that every name was correctly printed. The boys are to receive instruction in proof reading as part of their training.

Eight new boys have come into the print shop this season. They are Chauncey Williams, Lawrence Silverheels, George Warrington, Charles Ross, Charles Roe, Robert Geronimo, Joe Mousseau, and Antone Petite. We are glad to have them join our force, and hope they keep up their present interest in the work of the shop.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The new machinery in the plumbing shop is ready for action.

Florence and Germaine Renville have enrolled in the business department.

The dining room, when finished, will present a very cheerful appearance.

General Pratt was an interested spectator at the Penn-Indian game last Saturday.

A number of new students were pleasantly entertained by Miss Cowdrey at her room, last Friday evening.

While Mr. Denny was in Philadelphia with the cross-country team, Mr. Collins was in charge of the Small Boys' Quarters.

The president and faculty of Metzger College gave a reception on Tuesday evening in honor of the anniversary of Founders' Day.

Obed Axtell, who went home last summer, has returned and joined the Freshman Class, which now has a membership of forty-seven.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception last Tuesday evening was well attended. The new students were cordially received and made to feel welcome at Carlisle.

Emerald Bottineau entertained in her room last Saturday afternoon, Mayme Hall, Marguerite Moore, Anna Bebeau, Eva Williams, and Gertrude Bresette.

To-morrow afternoon the Band and the Specials will play for the championship. Everybody is invited to come out and see one of the greatest games to be played on the Indian Field.

The pupils in Room 9 are proud of their classmates, Charles Kelsey, Jesse Wakeman, and Robert Nash, who were the first Indians to finish in the race with the University of Pennsylvania.

The first-prize baby at the Indian Fair recently held at Darlington, Okla., was Baby Mary Sweezy. Baby Mary is the daughter of two former Carlisle students, Carl Sweezy and Hattie Powlas, and from the picture which we have seen she was entitled to the prize. Carlisle offers congratulations.

Carlisle Indian School Soon to be Seen in Motion Pictures

THE CARLISLE ARROW —————> A NEWSPAPER PRINTED BY INDIANS

Carlisle Indian School in Motion Pictures

Some very interesting moving pictures were taken recently at the Carlisle Indian School which will soon be viewed by thousands in the theaters over the country. We imagine that they will prove to be very interesting and instructive, and result in a higher degree of appreciation for what is being done for the red man at Carlisle.

This represents the legitimate field for moving pictures. If they were confined to such subjects, there would be no need for censorship nor any fear that they would work harm to the morals of the young. There is practically no limitation to this class of educational and illustrative pictures. The future value of the moving picture business will depend upon the use made of such kinds of views. Pictures showing the Indian at work at Carlisle are a thousand times better than those showing unnatural wild-west Indian fights.—*Editorial, Carlisle Sentinel.*

On Monday, November 11th, Superintendent M. Friedman received the following telegram from Hal Reid, of New York:

The Universal Film Manufacturing Company earnestly desires to make a life motion picture of Carlisle and its students. These pictures are shown around the world and will reflect great honor and credit upon your splendid institution. Is it agreeable to you to permit us to take this picture? My references: President Taft and Secretary Nagle. Kindly wire, our expense. Wish to make pictures next Monday. Address 573 Eleventh Avenue.

To this request Mr. Friedman responded as follows:

Your wire received. I shall afford you every assistance in taking the motion pictures, provided you guarantee to use them only to show the educational progress of the Indian and the Carlisle School. Under no circumstances are parts of pictures to be used with other material in any harmful way. Suggest either Tuesday or Friday. Wire.

In accordance with the above messages, an expert moving-picture man of the Universal Film Manufacturing Company, which publishes in hundreds of the best theaters the "Animated Weekly," came to Carlisle on Tuesday and spent the entire day at the Indian School in company with Superintendent Friedman taking pictures. One thousand feet of pictures were taken, one-half of which will be used for the "Animated

Weekly" and the other half for a story of the school.

Motion pictures were taken of the hospital work, showing the girls actively engaged in nursing; transplanting plants in the greenhouse, with some local color in the way of girls picking chrysanthemums; active work in the carpenter shop in making mill work; shoeing of a horse; making harness; setting up type; and painting a carriage. A number of scenes were taken on the farm, showing work in the dairy, the piggery, and in plowing the fields. The entire battalion of boy cadets with the band turned out and were taken, as were also the students marching into the dining room. Very excellent pictures were taken of the school's fire department, showing the girls leaving their dormitory and making use of the fire escape, the boys reporting to the fire house and taking their apparatus and putting the apparatus and the life-saving plan into operation at one of the buildings on the grounds. Some practical work in Navajo rug weaving was shown, and a picture of Robert Geronimo, the son of the Apache chief, was taken, as well as a number of other views around the grounds.

These pictures go all over the world and will result in a large amount of splendid advertising for the school. They will be introduced by some views which were taken by the same company of the West Point game.—*Carlisle Sentinel.*

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 21, Albright.....	at Carlisle
Won, 50-7.	
Sept. 25, Lebanon Valley.....	at Carlisle
Won, 45-0.	
Sept. 28, Dickinson.....	at Carlisle
Won, 34-0.	
Oct. 2, Villanova.....	at Harrisburg
Won, 65-0.	
Oct. 5, W. and J.....	at Washington, Pa
Tie, 0-0.	
Oct. 12, Syracuse.....	at Syracuse
Won, 33-0.	
Oct. 19, University of Pittsburg.....	at Pittsburg
Won, 45-8.	
Oct. 26, Georgetown.....	at Washington
Won, 34-20.	
Oct. 28, Toronto University.....	at Toronto
Won, 49-1.	
Nov. 2, Lehigh.....	at South Bethlehem
Won, 34-14.	
Nov. 9, West Point.....	at West Point
Won, 27-6.	
Nov. 16, Pennsylvania.....	at Philadelphia
Lost, 34-26.	
Nov. 23, Training School.....	at Springfield, Mass
Nov. 28, Brown.....	at Providence

MORAL INSTRUCTION MADE INTERESTING.

During the first week in October Dr. Milton Fairchild, Director of the National Institution for Moral Instruction, with headquarters at Baltimore, Md., gave a series of four very excellent addresses to the entire student body and members of the faculty of the Carlisle School on the following subjects:

Sept. 30—The True Sportsman.

Oct. 1—Thrift in School.

Oct. 2—Conduct Becoming in a Gentleman.

Oct. 3—What I Am Going to Do When I Am Grown Up; or What is the Use Going to School.

Each of these addresses was given in the evening in the Auditorium, and each was illustrated by about eighty lantern slides. This visual method of giving instruction to young men and young women along moral lines is very effective and the way the subject was handled by Dr. Fairchild undoubtedly left a strong impression for good on the student body. He is practical, the illustrations are carefully selected and easily understood, and the lessons he draws from them make a lasting impression on the hearer.

While these are only a few subjects with reference to this large matter of moral instruction, the society ultimately hopes to cover many phases of the moral life of young men and young women. On one afternoon, Dr. Fairchild met the entire school force, including all of the teachers in the academic and industrial departments, and took up the follow-up work which is to be done in the dormitory, the class room, and the work shop. These lectures are to be given in some of the western Indian schools.

Some very effective work has been done with tact and good judgment by Dr. Wedge, the field worker of the Society for Moral Instruction among Indians, of which Ex-President Eliot, of Harvard University, is president. Dr. Wedge spent most of last year in Indian schools and on reservations and has just started on another trip to the Indian country. This society is organized for moral work, and it is hoped arrangements can be made whereby the work done by Dr. Fairchild can be done by the society. This would be the surest way of getting practical and continuous results, and would avoid any duplication.