

The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME X.

CARLISLE, PA., OCTOBER 17, 1913.

NUMBER 7

Model Lavatory Building for Carlisle

The School Erects Building Complete and Model in Every Particular.—Student Apprentices Perform Major Part of Constructive Labor.

A three-story toilet building for lavatory and bathing purposes, complete and model in every respect, is being erected at this school. The building is of brick and concrete, fire proof construction, and is located in the rear of the Large Boys' Quarters.

It is 27 by 50 feet in size, being connected with the main building by a brick approach and extension of the same height as the building. The three floors will be supplied with the most durable and modern facilities made of porcelain, and will include on each floor, toilets, lavatories, shower baths and drinking fountains. In addition, the third floor contains a pressing room, where the young men can press their clothing, and a barber shop where they can cut each other's hair. Each room will be thoroughly equipped. There is a finished basement with water heater and all floors are connected with fine iron staircase.

The plans for the building have been carefully prepared and when completed the building will be a model in construction and in arrangement, as well as in the provision of sanitary facilities for the young men of the school.

Superintendent Friedman is very desirous of completing, during the coming year, the important sanitary improvements which he commenced at the school some years ago, with the authority of the Indian Office, and a large proportion of the work on which has been accomplished by student apprentices as part of their training. This program has served a dual purpose, inasmuch as it has afforded thorough and practical training to the students, as well as

a more extensive building program than the meager funds would otherwise have permitted.

The toilet building which this new one has replaced and which was torn down was a most dilapidated, unsanitary, and poorly equipped structure. Work on the new building, which commenced the latter part of the summer, has progressed very satisfactorily, and the concrete structure is complete, the brick walls up and the roof covered. The building is well lighted, plain but attractive in appearance, and is a pleasing sight to the students. The foundations are of concrete and the upper walls of brick. On each floor there is a five foot wainscoting of glazed brick, which can be easily washed. The steel beams to receive the floors are all in place and the school's carpenter force has most of the beams and cribbing in place for the concrete floor. The installation of the plumbing fixtures, which is being done by contract, is being rapidly finished, as all of the plumbing fixtures and fittings are now on the grounds.

All the windows and door frames, the sash, doors, and mill work for the building were erected by student apprentices in the carpenter shop, and show excellent workmanship, training, and instruction. This department, of which Mr. John A. Herr is the instructor, has done a tremendous amount of work during the past few years, including all the carpentry and mill work in the construction of a number of new buildings, additions to old buildings, and in countless repairs which have been made to every building on the Campus.

Mr. Herr is an excellent instruc-

tor, with a deep interest in his work and the progress of his students, and he is remembered and esteemed by the many efficient young men who have obtained vocational training under him and are now making good out in the world.



To Raise Stock on Indian Lands.

President Wilson and Commissioner Sells Have a Plan.

President Wilson is taking a hand in the problem of high cost of living.

He thinks his administration can accomplish something to reduce the price of meat, and Indian Commissioner Cato Sells has worked out a plan which has met the approval of the President. Under it the Indians of the West with their boundless extent of pastures are to be set to raising cattle and sheep.

More probably than any one man living the Commissioner of Indian Affairs is in a position to control the meat market of the United States. He has millions on millions of acres of pastures for grazing and thousands of Indian cowboys at hand. But what is of greater importance than any other element of the project, the Indian Commissioner can control the sale of the cattle when raised, and he can say that they shall not be sold to concerns which have at any time entered into a combination to put up the price of meat arbitrarily.

Indian Commissioner Sells issued an advertisement for the purchase of 9000 cattle for the Crow Reservation in Montana. Mr. Sells and is giving the matter his personal attention. He began by calling in the expert farmer of the Indian Bureau. He had him make up an inventory of all the cattle, horses, and sheep at every reservation in the country, and where there is a lack of any kind of stock he is supplying what is needed.

Contracts have been made recently with a large number of reservations to drill wells to water stock. Expert farmers are to be sent out to teach the Indians to raise alfalfa and other winter feeds. Within the next four years, if the plans of Mr. Sells do not miscarry, the project will be well under way. The Commissioner hopes by that time the efforts will begin to make themselves felt in the cost of meats.—*Carlisle Sentinel*.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The first farm boys are still digging potatoes.

The trees on the Campus are putting on their red and gold dresses.

The Catholic students had a pleasant meeting last Sunday evening.

The beds in Large Boys' Quarters are being painted white.

The carpenters are repairing the hall floor in the Large Boys' Quarters.

Miss Beer chaperoned her assistant nurses to the Cave Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Denny went to Philadelphia to witness one of the world series base ball games.

Hazel Skye and Thamar Dupuis have been promoted to the dress-making class.

The time has come when "Every forest is a sunset and every tree a burning bush."

The Juniors are glad to have with them, Francis Zahn, who was graduated from Flandreau in 1912.

The scarlet sage on our Campus seems bursting with color, so brilliant are its hues as reflected by the autumn sunlight.

Last Saturday, on Indian Field, the Junior Varsity defeated the Mechanicsburg High School by the score of 48 to 0.

Many beautiful cards have been received from Fred Cardin, Carlisle '12, who is now a student at the Warren, Ohio, Conservatory of Music.

Wm. W. Foster, in a letter to THE ARROW, gives us the pleasing information that he is very happily married and has a nice home at 2836 North Eleventh Street, Philadelphia, Pa. He is still at his old job at

the Reading R. R. shop and is earning between \$25 and \$30 per week. He visited the school over Sunday with his bride and was warmly greeted by his friends.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON STUDENT LIFE.

Clayton Sedgwick Cooper Gives a Highly Instructive Exposition of This Subject.

The first of a series of two illustrated lectures was given in the school Auditorium Wednesday evening of last week, which was of tremendous interest and distinct value to the student body and the others who heard it. The lecture was delivered by Clayton Sedgwick Cooper, who has just returned from a trip around the world, during which time he visited Africa and all the principal countries of the Orient, studying the people and their needs, especially looking into the question of education.

Mr. Cooper is a leader in the Bible study movement in this country, having been for years in great demand as a lecturer and teacher in nearly every university and college in the land, as well as in the larger cities.

His first lecture was on the subject "Student Life Around the World," and was illustrated with about a hundred slides, which were beautifully colored. The second lecture was on "World-Wide Bible Study."

This is to be made the means of a Bible-study rally at the school, the Bible-study classes beginning under the direction of picked seniors from Dickinson College on Tuesday of this week.

Notes Gleaned from the Lecture.

In my travels across that Great Desert I was invariably well treated by the natives.

Some of those African children didn't have many clothes on, but they don't need them there.

Ninety-eight per cent of the boys and ninety-seven per cent of the girls of Japan are attending school.

The pictures were beautiful and told plainly the story of the progress that the orientals are making through the influence of the Christian religion.

Mr. Cooper said: "The time to form good habits is *now*. The time to study the Bible is *now*. Study the Bible as you do other books, regularly and conscientiously.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE WON BY THE SUSANS.

Susans vs. Mercers Debate the Restriction of Immigration Before Student-Body and Public.

The public debate between the Susan and Mercer Literary Societies, which was held in the Auditorium last Saturday evening, was decided in favor of the Susans, who had the negative side.

The question read: Resolved, "That foreign immigration to the United States should be further restricted by the imposition of an educational test."

Rose Lyons and Susie Lacy represented the Susans, and Rose Whipper and Thamar Dupuis the Mercers.

The judges were Dr. A. D. Lake of New York, the Hon. J. H. Wetzel, and Mr. Fiske Goodyear of Carlisle.

COMING LAKE MOHONK CONFERENCE

Philippine problems will share with Indian affairs the chief interest of the thirty-first annual Lake Mohonk Conference of Friends of the Indian and other Dependent People which will meet at Mohonk Lake, N. Y., October 22-24. Attention will also be given to conditions in Porto Rico. About two hundred and fifty members, most of whom have personal knowledge of the subjects discussed, will attend as the guests of Mr. Daniel Smiley, by whom the conference is called. Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, Chancellor of New York University, will preside.

The leading feature of the Indian program will be a discussion of conditions among the so-called Five Civilized Tribes in Oklahoma, particularly of the question of protecting full-blood and minor Indians from the ruthless exploitation by grafters that caused a stir in Congress last winter. Members of the Oklahoma delegation in Congress, native officials of the tribes concerned, representatives of the Indian Service, and private citizens of Oklahoma will participate. An address on the general Indian problem is expected from Hon. Cato Sells, the new Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

The Philippine discussions will deal with questions of administration, the independence issue raised by the Jones bill, and the treatment of the Moros and other pagan tribes.

Religious Meetings—Bible-Study Classes Open—School News

THE PROTESTANT SUNDAY SERVICE.

Sermon by Town Pastor and an Address by Prominent Manufacturer.

The service in the Auditorium last Sunday afternoon was an impressive one. On the platform were seated the officiating clergymen, Rev. M. A. Kennelly, pastor of the United Evangelical Church, Rev. A. M. Haggerty, D. D., who opened the services with prayer, Mr. T. J. Gillespie, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Friedman. Rev. Kennelly preached a short but impressive sermon. He took for his text Joshua 10:25, and the subject of his discourse was "Sand." He said in part:

"God loves brave men. When he picks out men to do important work, they are men of clear "grit," such men as Abraham, David, John, and Paul.

"Chivalry and bravery are the first attributes of a Christian life and these are simply translations from self-sacrifice and faith.

"Young blood loves daring. A coward or traitor umbars the gate and lets in the enemy upon true manhood. As sand along the seashore breaks the force of the billows of snowy foam that act like giant sea monsters, lashing themselves into a rage against the bank, so stands bravery against the wild rushes of the sea of life.

"Sand" does not mean madness, but courage that consents to be rash only when there is some great duty to be performed or high purpose to be achieved."

Following the sermon, Mr. P. J. Gillespie was introduced to the audience by Supt. Friedman, and gave a short but practical address along the lines of the text. Mr. Gillespie is a prominent manufacturer of Pittsburgh, where he has earned the reputation of being one of Pennsylvania's great captains of industry.

The Y. W. C. A.

By Melissa Anderson.

The meeting was led by Lena Watson. After a prayer by Alice Tyn-dall there were selected Bible verses by Bridget Tiokasin, Minnie Charles, Elsie Kopay, Leila Maybee, and Cora

Battice; the story of Rachel, Florence Renville; short sketches on immigration, Lizzie Allen, Lupie Spire, Naomi Greensky; story, Eunice Bartlette; John Stovick, immigrant, Cornelia Eastman; influence of Association work, Cora Elm; closing remarks, Rose Lyons.

Miss Jones and Mrs. Parker were visitors.

The Boys' Catholic Meeting.

Father Stock being absent, John Gokee led the meeting. After a talk by one of the Sisters, Edward Morrin gave a detailed account of the Carlisle-Cornell game. Several beautiful hymns were sung.

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

George Nash, who has been working at his trade at Lancaster, Pa., and Charles Harrison, who went to his home in Nebraska, have returned to resume their school and shop work.

A visitor asked one of the students "how things were run at Carlisle." The student promptly handed out a School Calendar and said: "Read that and you will know all about it."

Francis and Peter Eastman, who were graduated from Carlisle last April, and Kenneth King, a Junior, returned from the West last Saturday. Francis and Peter are attending Conway Hall.

Instead of holding their usual Sunday evening meeting, the Y. M. C. A. boys were allowed to attend the Y. M. C. A. annual meeting which was held in the opera house down town. Mr. Gillispie lectured on "Grit and Sand." It certainly was worth hearing.

Carlisle Delights Week-End Visitor.

Miss Fanny M. King, one of the head nurses at the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, and a former classmate of Miss Reichel, was here for the week-end.

Miss King expressed herself as being delighted with everything she saw at Carlisle. The work was a revelation to her, as it is to many others who come here for the first time.

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES ARE OPENED.

Seniors from Dickinson College Will Lead the Work.

The response of the students of the Carlisle Indian School at the Bible study rally, which was held on Thursday evening, October 9th, when Mr. Clayton S. Cooper spoke, was most gratifying and enthusiastic. Eighty girls signed the pledge and one hundred boys, a total of one hundred and eighty, which is more than double the number that started in on this important volunteer work last year.

The illustrated address by Mr. Cooper on "World Wide Bible Study" was informing and inspiring, and paved the way, with the lecture which he delivered the night before, for the splendid response on the part of the Indian students. The pledge is as follows:

MY PLEDGE.

I pledge myself to attend the meetings regularly, to study the Bible, and to uphold its teachings.

Student,

Superintendent Friedman announces that through the courteous co-operation of President Noble, of Dickinson College, a number of picked students from the senior class of Dickinson College, recruited from among the young men and young women there, will lead the classes this year. The course is being mapped out with care, and the regular classes begin on Tuesday evening, October 14. These classes will be of the small group variety so that more intimate, individual work can be done. With this beginning the outlook for a serious and effective season of work in a thorough study of the Bible is very promising.

The Girls' Holy Name Society.

By Ethel Martell.

After the opening prayer the following program was rendered: Hymn, society; vocal duet, Ada Curtis and Eusavia Vargus; recitation, Della Chanault; country experiences, Mary Shomin; piano solo, Bessie Gilland; hymn, society.

Mother De Chantel gave an instructive talk on the "Life of St. Teresa.

The Carlisle Arrow

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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.

ACADEMIC PLAN AT CARLISLE INTRODUCED IN OTHER SCHOOLS.

THE ARROW is glad to note that many of the large nonreservation schools of the Service are adopting the plan of departmental grades for the upper classes, which has for years been in operation at Carlisle Indian School, and has been attended here with such uniform success.

Within the past year the large Indian school in the Northwest located near Salem, Oreg., has adopted this plan. We now note with pleasure and satisfaction that with the beginning of this school year the largest Indian school in the Southwest, located at Phoenix, Ariz., has inaugurated this same plan, with the purpose, as stated in that school's organ, *The Native American*, of "promoting efficiency in the academic department."

The arrangement has been proven a good one for larger and more advanced schools and will, no doubt, be more universally adopted.

IDAHO INDIANS TAKE TO AUTOS.

Two Enterprising Nez Perces Start Rush for "Smoke Wagons."

Indians of Idaho are losing their superstitious feeling about the "smoke wagon," as they call an automobile, and the rush to get machines has started among the more intelligent and wealthy tribesmen.

Recently Edward Cash Cash and Otis Halfmoon, Nez Perces, who have extensive holdings in the tribal reservation, went to Lewiston, Idaho, with the avowed purpose of returning to the reservation to show their fellow-redmen a few things about operating an automobile. They wanted a machine and bought it.

Halfmoon had spent many nights looking over books on operating an automobile, and to the astonishment

of the dealer, the Indian farmers drove away from the garage at a twenty-five-mile clip.

Since June 15 these Nez Perces have traveled to nearly every section of the State, to northern Washington and central Oregon. As yet they have not had a bit of engine or tire trouble.

Cash Cash said that his team of horses did not meet his needs. With several hundred acres scattered over the reservation, and with a sawmill to superintend, he is about the busiest man of his tribe. His example has stirred up his friends, and other Indians are going to buy machines.—*New York Times*.

SEMINOLE PAYMENT IS A HUMMER.

About \$600,000 to Be Distributed to the Tribe—Footings Differ from Choctaws.

"Wewoka, Okla., is enjoying a business prosperity during the Indian payment in progress there," said J. A. Baker, an attorney of that place and ex-member of the constitutional convention. "All Seminole Indians are getting a per capita payment of \$200, being an accumulation of annuities held by the Federal Government. The total payment will amount to about \$600,000, and it will be two or three weeks before the last is passed over the Government cashier's counter.

"Seminole Indians are not governed in respect to their land as are the Choctaws and Chickasaws by the Atoka agreement, but we have the Seminole agreement of 1898 an 1901, which determines what property of the Indian allottee is subject to sale or taxation. In paying the Indian his \$200 per capita the Government sees that the State taxes on his land are also paid, that is, the Government official pays the Indian's taxes and hands him the balance. There is no way to compute the sum of taxes being paid for it runs all the way from \$10 to \$200. Between 50 and 60 per cent of all of Seminole County's land is not taxable.—*Tulsa (Okla.) Democrat*.

Indian's Name to Be on all Currency.

Gabe E. Parker, a Choctaw Indian, of Academy, Okla., the first man of his race to be Registrar of the Treasury, was sworn into office September 19th. His signature will appear on all currency issued while he is in office.

LO, THE PROUD INDIAN.

He Is Making an Excellent Showing Beside the Pale Face.

Though the Indian employs no press agents, much to his credit finds its way into the public prints, and he is duly proud thereof. THE CARLISLE ARROW, a weekly published by the students of the United States Indian School at Carlisle, Pa., clips from a Massachusetts newspaper, the *Lawrence Sun*, the record of 391 Pine Ridge Indians who put up 6,700 tons of hay for their stock, and a notice of 2,000 Sioux who attended the last Episcopal convocation at White Swan, S. Dak. "When the Montana Crows were fed rations," says *The Sun*, "they simply loafed. Then a county fair was started. The first year not an Indian exhibited any agricultural product. But the prizes appealed to their avarice and sporting blood. In three years they were showing 200 work animals. Mrs. Pretty Antelope, Takes-the-Gun, and others were displaying fine shows of vegetables. A few years ago an Indian's word was not accepted in court unless corroborated by a white man. To-day, where the Government has carried out the policy of jailing them for perjury, the red man's word is about equivalent to the white brother's."

Those who maintain that the Indian slips back to his tribal ways directly he is left to himself will have difficulty in squaring their theory with the facts. In many places he is making an excellent showing besides the pale face and with a healthy pride in his progress that argues well for its continuance.—*New York World*.

Carlisle Boy Continuing His Studies.

In a letter received from Charles F. McDonald, who obtained his preliminary education at Carlisle, we hear that he is continuing with his education, and that he is getting along nicely. He says:

"Since leaving Carlisle on May 28, 1912, I have been engaged in fitting myself for my life work, and the education I received during the six years that I attended your school is the foundation upon which I am continuing. I am proud to be able to consider myself a graduate of Carlisle, and I most sincerely hope that I shall be able to uphold the standards and principles that were given to me by my Alma Mater."

Events of Interest Concerning Ex-Students and Graduates

Marie Paisano writes that she is now laundress in the sanitarium at Laguna, N. Mex.

In a letter to a friend Antoine Swallow states that he is married and getting along nicely.

The report comes that Helen Whitecalfe, returned student, is now employed at Elbowoods, N. Dak.

Elizabeth Hinman writes from her home in Winnebago, Nebr., that she is much improved in health.

William Ball writes from Baxton Springs, Kans., that he expects to visit Carlisle some time this winter.

We learn through a letter that Abbie Sommers is attending Grafton Hall, a girls' school in Fond du Lac, Wis.

The friends of Alice C. Nunn will be gratified to learn that she has entered Belvue College, at Belvue, Nebr.

Mrs. D. C. Cabay, formerly Mamie Rose, is keeping house at her home in Saganing, Mich. She sends best wishes to the Mercers.

The latest news of Jefferson B. Smith, '11, locates him at Elbowoods, N. Dak. Jefferson is preparing to enter a school in Minneapolis.

From John Runclose, Mission, S. Dak.: "We are very anxious for THE ARROW, for that is what is more interesting to us than anything else."

The good news that he is married and living in New Haven, Conn., comes from George Thompson, one of our ex-students and a former member of the band.

Rose Snow, a former Carlisle student, is now employed as laundress at the Thomas Indian School on the Cattaraugus Reservation in New York, and is making a good reputation for efficiency.

Mrs. Lewis George, who was formerly known here as Margaret Reed, has requested that THE ARROW be sent to their new address at 711 Third Street, Eureka, Cal., to which place she and Lewis have recently moved from their summer's stay at Orleans, Cal. We are also pleased to note in Mrs. George's letter that her baby

boy is now fifteen months old and that Mr. George has begun work in a new position as plumber, the trade in which he acquired proficiency while he was enrolled here.

Lillian E. Porterfield writes from the Indian School at Greenville, Cal., where she is employed as seamstress, that "THE RED MAN and ARROW are both like letters from my Alma Mater, and I want never to be without them."

Beverly B. DeCora is living at Black River Falls, Wis., and writes that after leaving Carlisle he enrolled with the Railway Institution for a course of passenger brakeman. He has finished the course and has received a diploma from the institution. He wishes to express his thanks for all that Carlisle has done for him in the way of an education.

Frank Doxtator, an ex-student, who has been in the Navy for some time past, writes from Guaymas, Mexico, that upon the arrival of his ship, the U. S. S. South Dakota, in the United States, which will be in about two weeks, he will receive an honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy with the rating of oiler. He says that wherever he is employed in the future he expects to uphold the good name of Carlisle.

Robert Newcomb, a former student, is now enrolled at the Wentworth Military Academy, at Lexington, Mo. In a letter to THE ARROW, he writes: "I have settled down to another year of hard study here. I expect to finish grammar school this year and to take up first-year high-school work next year. There are about 200 students here, three of whom, including myself, are Indians. We have all men instructors, and we cannot help learning, for if we don't have our studies prepared before entering the class room, we are put in a large study hall where we are obliged to put in two hours study each night until a better showing is made. I can truthfully say that I have never had to report to the study hall. I often think of dear old Carlisle. The instruction I received while there has helped me in many ways. Give my best wishes to my old teachers and friends."

Marriage of Former Carlisle Student.

An announcement has been received from Mr. and Mrs. John R. Chase of the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ridder, to Charles Mitchell Henderson, a graduate of the Carlisle School of the class of 1909. The marriage took place in St. Raphael's Church, Glasgow, Mont., Tuesday, October 7th. The students and members of the faculty wish for this young man and his bride every happiness and success.



Praise for an Ex-Student from Alaska.

Mrs. Lewis J. Price of Doylestown, Pa., a patron of the school, has this to say of Paul Kinninook, an Alaskan ex-student of Carlisle who lived with her under the Outing System: "Paul was one of our best boys and he always performed his duties, while with us, both at home and at school, in a thorough and conscientious manner. He is now enrolled at the school at Chemawa and graduate last June. He stood at the head of his class, of which he was president, having attained an average of 98 per cent in his examinations. His mother died during the school vacation, leaving two little girls to be reared, and Paul has made great sacrifices in order to have them with him at Chemawa."



New Concrete Mixer for the School.

A new concrete mixing machine, run by power, has been added to the equipment of the masonry department. This department does a very large amount of work in plastering, brick laying, and concrete work, both in the laying of walks as well as in other construction work on the Campus. This concrete mixer is of the "Standard" type, size No. 3, which is complete in every respect, with a direct-connected gasoline engine, which is encased. The entire machine rests on a truck with wheels, so that it can be moved from place to place as it is needed. While it does not entirely take the place of hand labor in mixing, in which the students receive plenty of training, it is very useful when a large amount of mixing is to be done.

Football Team Wins From Cornell—General School News

ATHLETIC NOTES.

Carlisle, 7—Cornell, 0

In the first big game of the season Carlisle succeeded in defeating Cornell University by the narrow margin of 7-0 at Ithaca last Saturday.

Coach Warner changed the lineup somewhat for this game, and this and the long trip, together with the crippled condition of a couple of the players, accounted for the fact that the Indians did not show up as well as in some of the previous games. The team work and speed shown in former games seemed to be lacking, but on the defense the Indians were a stone wall when Cornell became dangerous, and this was an encouraging feature of Carlisle's showing.

Early in the game Carlisle carried the ball by steady gains through the line and outside of Cornell's tackles and over half the length of the field for a touchdown, Guyon being given the honor of carrying the ball over, and Garlow kicking the goal. After this the Indians seemed to slow up and Cornell's defense became stronger, so that Carlisle's gains were not steady. There were fumbles and missing of signals, causing a loss of the ball or forcing a punt, and while the team seemed to have plenty of power it was not used to advantage.

Carlisle's line showed up especially well from tackle to tackle, but the ends did not do as well, and the Cornell backs ran back Guyon's kicks for long gains.

Captain Welch, Guyon, and Calac played their usual good game, and the latter especially showed lots of grit by playing the whole game with a very painfully bruised shoulder.

The game with University of Pittsburgh to-morrow will be another severe test for our team, as old Pitt is exceptionally strong this year and determined to have the Indians' scalps.

A tryout for the cross country team will be run next Monday. The first 7 or 8 men in will be taken to the training table and go to Phila next week Saturday to run a dual race with Penn in the morning, and see

the Penn-Indian football game in the afternoon.

The reserves play Penn Military College at Chester to-morrow, while the Junior Varsity play Middletown upon our field.

The Reserves were defeated by the heavy and rejuvenated Albright College team at Meyerstown last Saturday, 55-0. The Junior Varsity defeated Mechanicsburg High School here, 48-0.

The annual cross country race will be held Nov. 3rd. Ten valuable prizes will be awarded, the first prize being a gold watch. This race will be a handicap race.

Notes of the Cornell Game.

"Pop" was warmly welcomed by former Cornell football stars when he arrived with his squad at the hotel in Ithaca.

The Varsity team, stopped at Elmira over night. They left on a special train for Ithaca the next morning.

The mountain scenery in New York was beautiful as nearly all the trees have put on their beautiful autumn colors. Especially after the game everything seemed to be all red and gold.

The cheering by the student-body of Cornell University was most inspiring to the players.



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 20, Albright College.....	at Carlisle
Won, 25-0	
Sept. 24, Lebanon Valley College...	at Carlisle
Won, 26-0	
Sept. 27, W. Va. Wesleyan College...	at Carlisle
Won, 25-0	
Oct. 4, Lehigh University.....	at South Bethlehem
Won, 21-7	
Oct. 11, Cornell University.....	at Ithaca
Won, 7-0	
Oct. 18, University of Pittsburgh...	at Pittsburgh
Oct. 25, University of Penn.....	at Philadelphia
Nov. 1, Georgetown University...	at Washington
Nov. 8, Johns Hopkins Univ.....	at Baltimore
Nov. 15, Dartmouth College.....	at N. Y. City
Nov. 22, Syracuse University.....	at Syracuse
Nov. 27, Brown University.....	at Providence

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The Freshman Class numbers forty five pupils at present.

Among the new arrivals is Rena Button. She has entered the Sophomore Class.

Many girls went out for country walks last Sunday before and after the services.

Dr. and Mrs. Menger are now comfortably settled in their cottage beside the Hospital.

The Sisseton Sioux girls gave an ice cream party in their room in honor of Rose Whipper.

Louis Schwegman returned last Friday evening with a party of students from South Dakota.

Perry Keotah, a new student from Anadarko, Okla., is the only Kiowa to come here in many years.

Miss Yoos, of Philadelphia, is here visiting her sister, Miss Mary Yoos, who has charge of the millinery and dressmaking departments.

Alvin Kennedy, Carlisle' 11, who is now a wireless operator on the torpedo-boat destroyer *Jenkins*, was a visitor for the week-end.

The boys of the Mechanicsburg High School football team were pleased with the treatment they received from the Indian boys.

After spending an enjoyable vacation at their home in Pinconning, Mich., Flora and Nancy Peters returned to school last Friday evening.

A visitor asked one of the students "how things were run at Carlisle." The student promptly handed out a School Calendar and said: "Read that and you will know all about it."

"Time is the stuff out of which life is made" is the thought that impressed us most during Mr. Whitwell's talk on "Punctuality," given at opening exercises on last Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonser, of Rosebud, S. Dak., are visiting their children. Mr. and Mrs. Bonser, who are influential people among their tribe, the Sioux, brought with them a large number of boys and girls.

Thorpe Wedding Is the Event of the Week—Reception Follows

JAMES THORPE AND MISS MARGARET MILLER WED.

Ceremony Performed in St. Patrick's Church and Is Followed By Wedding Breakfast.

Standing in front of the altar at St. Patrick's Catholic Church last Thursday morning, James Thorpe, world's greatest athlete and hero of scores of contests on gridiron, diamond, and track, and Margaret I. Miller, a laughing dark-eyed princess of the Cherokee tribe, resembling in her dusky beauty the poet's conception of the storied Minnehaha, were united in marriage by the Rev. Mark Stock with all the elaborate ceremonial prescribe by the ritual of the Catholic Church.

Long before the hour set for the beginning of the ceremony friends of the world's champion and his bride began to wend their way to the edifice, and as the hour approached the streets on either side were lined with crowds anxious to witness the approach of the bridal party. A detail of local policemen kept the entrance to the church clear and maintained order.

Bridal Party Enters.

The church was filled to the doors when the first strains of the wedding march, played by Frederick C. Martin, pealed from the big organ. A moment later the bridal party, which assembled in St. Katherine's Hall, left that building and advanced to the main entrance of the church.

In advance were the ushers, all students of the school and personal friends of the bride and groom. They were eight in number and included Edward Thorpe, a brother of the groom, Peter Calac, William Hodge, Joseph Guyon, August Look-around, John Gokee, Philip Welmas, Charles Pratt, and Edward Morrin. The ribbon boys were Francis McMahon and Francis Bresette.

Following them came the Misses Hazel and Verni Nori, respectively, ring bearer and personal attendant to the bride. Miss Margaret Chilson of Oklahoma was the maid of honor and came next in the procession, being following by the Misses Teresa Barron and Adele Minich, flower girls. She was gowned becomingly

in pink and carried a bouquet of roses.

Leaning on the arm of M. Friedman, superintendent of the school and a personal friend of both the bride and groom, Miss Miller followed. She wore a gown of white charmeuse, beautifully decorated with lace, while a veil of cloud-like chiffon set off the attractive picture presented as she advanced towards the arched entrance of the edifice and proceeded down the flower-strewn aisle, bordered on either side by bands of broad white ribbon.

The Ceremony.

Clad in full vestments, Father Mark Stock awaited the coming of the bride. As she approached the altar, Thorpe, attended by Gus Welsh, captain of the Indian team of this year, advanced to meet her, and they ascended the steps of the altar as the last strains of the wedding march died away.

The full ceremony of the church was used and a great hush pervaded the edifice as Thorpe and his bride repeated the answers to the various questions and the priest pronounced the words that made them man and wife.

At the conclusion of the wedding ceremony, High Mass was rendered and Holy Communion served to the bride and groom and attendants. The music for this Mass was exquisitely beautiful and was one of the best of the compositions of the late Father Ganss. Professor Frederick Martin played the accompaniment to the various parts rendered by the choir, especially augmented for the occasion with a number of the best singers of this and neighboring towns.

The choir numbered many friends of the bride and groom and their rendition of Ganss' "Second Mass" was one of the most beautiful ever heard in this or any other city. Archie Ruggles, of Norristown, and Mrs. Miller, of Mechanicsburg, were the soloists and the choir was composed of the following:

Sopranos, Mrs. Miller, Mechanicsburg, Miss Elizabeth Herman, Miss Lena Wenger, Mrs. Guy H. Davis, Miss Peach Parker; altos, the Misses Ruth Andrews and Viola Zeigler,

and Mrs. Frank Beetem; tenors, Messrs. James Beetem, Stanley Behney, and Archie Ruggles; basses, Messrs. Hugh Miller, Charles Good-year, and John D. Faller. During certain parts of the Mass violin accompaniments were rendered by Claude M. Stauffer and his accompaniment of Mrs. Miller in one of the solo parts was exceedingly beautiful.

At the conclusion of the Mass the bridal party advanced down the aisle to the vestibule of the church where they received the congratulations of their fellow pupils of the school, former teachers, and friends in the town.

A wedding breakfast was served in St. Katherine's Hall after the ceremony and in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman entertained at a reception in honor of the couple.



RECEPTION FOR JAMES THORPE AND BRIDE.

Supt. and Mrs. Friedman Entertain Young Couple—Evening Reception in the Gymnasium.

A delightful reception by Superintendent and Mrs. Friedman to Mr. and Mrs. James Thorpe followed the beautiful and impressive marriage ceremony of these young people in St. Patrick's Catholic Church of Carlisle, which occurred Tuesday, October 14th.

The reception was held in the Superintendent's house from one to five, and was attended by about two hundred students and members of the faculty, as well as friends of the bride and groom from the town of Carlisle. There was music and singing, and the entire band surprised all by suddenly appearing on the scene and playing some stirring music.

Mrs. Hartzel, of Carlisle, was cateress and served delicious refreshments.

Later in the evening, from eight to ten, there was a general sociable for the whole school in the Gymnasium, which furnished an excellent opportunity for good fellowship.

The couple left for New York late in the evening and will join the Giant's on their world encircling tour which will begin on October 18th.

Comments on the Indian Found in Newspapers Far and Near

WEEP NO MORE FOR LO THE POOR INDIAN.

Lo the poor Indian is coming back into his own. It begins to appear that the aborigines are taking a new lease of life and will eventually hold as prominent a place in the American scheme of things as they did some while ago, when they traded skins and things for beads and shot arrows at Pilgrim fathers on their way to Sunday school. The passing of the red man has been played up in the magazines with accompanying illustrations, and almost everybody has been worrying along under the delusion that the Indians of to-day only represented the lone survivors of a fallen host and will some day join their fathers, which is far from the truth, because the Indian is making a grand last stand and will be able to stay for quite a while to come.

Through the medium of the national sport, the red man is thoroughly establishing himself as a most necessary little person; and as time goes the game will be less and less able to do without him. There was a time and not so very long ago when the Indian ball player was regarded as something of a curiosity and quite a drawing card. They weren't expected to tear the cover off the ball or play rings around all the rest of the bench; they were put there more to pack the stands than anything else. Crafty managers knew that fans liked to do the Indian war-whoop when the Injun walked to bat, and they took advantage of it. However, the Indians showed a remarkable aptitude for speeding them over and for leaning hard on the spheroid and soon there were such stars as "Chief" Meyers and "Chief" Bender, a Carlisle graduate, who still hold the lead and are the pioneers of their race on the diamond. Others have bobbed up, ever and anon, fattening the ranks of the diamond redskins.

Perhaps the latest recruit to the tribe of Indian ball-players to gain prominence and show particular speed and class is Johnson, the Cincinnati Red pitcher, who has six or eight other names. He is touted as a regular, with a world of goods and

the mainstay of the Red pitching staff. Like Thorpe, he came originally from Carlisle.

The Indians deserve to make a place for themselves in baseball and may their ranks fast become thicker. They are all excellent athletes with an inherent love of sport and a hardihood that makes them great stickers. They fight till the last drop of blood. They are popular with the fans, willing workers, and there are few disturbers among them. They seldom start an altercation with the ump.

National pastimes would profit with the introduction of more of these real Americans and perhaps a few less of the immigrants. Baseball, after all, is an American game. —*Salt Lake City Herald*.



INDIAN COUNCIL SCORES JUNKETS.

White Earth Band Leaders Not Ready to Pay Expenses of Members of Tribe.

In compliance with instructions from the Indian Office, the general council of the White Earth band convened at the board school assembly hall for the consideration of claims of certain members of the tribe who form so-called Chippewa Indian delegations and have periodically visited Washington in the past.

Often these delegations have been to Washington for the purpose of advancing some personal scheme and have defrayed the expenses of the junkets out of tribal funds, notwithstanding the protest of members of the several bands interested.

The Indian Office has been informed of some of these alleged abuses and has decided to submit such claims in the future to the people interested. The members were unanimous in their disapproval of the claims submitted.

The steel and concrete bridge which spans the White River on the line of the new State road between the Red River and Leach Lake has been opened. —*Duluth News-Tribune*.



The power which resides in an individual is new in nature, and none but he knows what this is which he can do, nor does he know until he has tried. —*Emerson*.

INDEBTED TO THE INDIANS.

The North American Indian gave to civilized man maize and tobacco. If the latter gift was an evil one, the former more than balanced accounts, and now the sailing of the *Diana* recalls the fact that the Indians invented pemican. It is not popular as an article of diet, and in "the States" cannot compete successfully with any of the breakfast foods, but it has been found well nigh indispensable to the Arctic explorer, from Dr. Kane to the present time.

The Indian needed a food that he could carry on long marches without overburdening himself. He was forced to be his own commissary department, and he invented a pressed cake of powdered meat, fat, and dried fruits, or corn meal, which is said to contain more nourishment than any other condensed food in so small a package. The Indian taught the scout and trapper, and from the scout and trapper Dr. Kane got his idea. The sealer *Diana*, in which Dr. MacMillan will make his search for Crocker land, took fourteen thousand pounds of pemican on board at Boston. The news dispatches call it New England pemican, as they would speak of Boston baked beans. It is a New England product, all right, but it was the Indians who invented it before the coming of the white man, and long before the white man himself discovered that there are millions in especially prepared foods if judiciously advertised. —*Manchester (N. H.) Union*.



Facts About the Canadian Indian.

The Department of Indian Affairs at Ottawa has published some interesting statistics about the red men of Canada.

British Columbia has more braves than any of the other provinces, 24,581.

There are 324 Indian schools educating the Indian.

The report is a contradiction of the statement so current that the Canadian Indian is fast disappearing; for it shows that the increase of births over deaths in the past year was 346.