

The Carlisle Arrow

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

VOLUME X.

CARLISLE, PA., NOVEMBER 7, 1913.

NUMBER 10

"Pop's" Indians Score Big Victory in Georgetown Game

ATHLETIC NOTES.

Carlisle, 34—Georgetown, 0.

The following account of last Saturday's game is from the *Washington Star* of November 2d:

Displaying the same powerful offense and sturdy defense that have always characterized its elevens, the Carlisle Indian School defeated Georgetown yesterday by a score of 34 to 0. Stolid, immobile, yet alert and sensitive to every action of their opponents; seemingly indifferent and careless, yet plastic to the least touch of their guiding power, the Indians swept back the Blue and Gray defense with a cunningly conceived yet withal a wonderfully consistent attack and drove it back until five times it was compelled to make the hopeless stand in front of its goal. Desperately the men of Georgetown strove to ward off the vicious, skillful attack of the Redskins, but even when it seemed they had succeeded it was only for the moment that the machine was halted; the pistonlike drives were irresistible; they would rally, and hammerlike would pound, criss-cross, and pass their way till the advantage was again theirs.

Indians a Wonderful Eleven.

It was a wonderful eleven which Georgetown faced. Always do the Indians please with their varying offensive tactics, and never were they more brilliant than yesterday. They had just the margin on the Blue and Gray which enabled them to appear at their best, and their plays, with some few exceptions, were run off with a precision that was remarkable. The splendid manner in which the machinelike efforts of the team were put forth was only exceeded by the brilliancy of its accomplishments. The executions of plays was as astonishing as was the individual per-

formances of the players remarkable. Driving in when the Blue and Gray looked for a deceiving attack, and forward passing or criss-crossing when solid plays were expected, the Indians always presented an attack difficult for the defensive eleven to solve.

At times it seemed that splendid work on the part of Georgetown would prevent the Redskins from gaining ground as consistently as they started, but even though penalties and fumbles intervened to aid them, the Blue and Gray men could not withstand the attack, their efforts to diagnose the play consistently being futile, while they seldom showed sufficient physical ability to throw back the driving plunges of a Calac or a Guyon.

Welch a Brilliant General.

It was an exceptional attack which Carlisle had, but it had a director who proved himself one of the cleverest field generals of the year. Welch was the brains of the team—the hand which guided, conserved, then loosed the power by which his team was piling up points. Clean-cut, with sharp, intelligent features, the Carlisle quarterback is the best type of the intelligent Indian. He had not the dominance of Thorpe, nor the proud air of the man who knows and feels his superiority over the men around him. Rather did he appear willing to appear unnoticed, but knowing all the while with a quite confidence that the game was his because he knew how to wield the strength that was his. He left the pulse of his team and quickened or slowed its pace as befitted its condition. He drove his plays where the opposing men were least expecting them. He varied his style of play so that seldom was the defense able to fathom it. Once Welch ran

a play which was stopped almost before it was started. He shifted his men in the same position and came right back with the same thing—a double pass. No man in front of the Carlisle eleven was looking for that same effort which had proved futile at first; Welch knew it, and knowing it, called the same signal, and it succeeded. It was unexpected, and a gain of twenty yards was made.

Those Indians appear little like a championship football team when they take the field or when not in action, but once the whistle blows and play is started they leap into sentient beings, powerful figures charged from nature's dynamos, who know nothing, feeling nothing other than the game they play. Giving themselves to their work, entirely oblivious to everything other than that they must keep and advance the ball when they have it and prevent its advance while in the possession of opponents, they represent a type which is at the same time alert and quick to take advantage of mistakes of others, yet stubborn and powerful when driven to take the defensive.

Indians Always Working.

And so they battle always, and yesterday at Georgetown was not an exception. As against the best teams in the land they fight their hardest, so they were in the game against the Blue and Gray. They gave their best to the game, no matter what the stage of the play, no difference what the position held.

There may have been some alarm at Carlisle last year over the prospects of the football team going through the present season without the services of Thorpe, but had the ability of the men playing in the backfield now been known there would have been little cause to feel that his absence would be especially felt. The Car-

The Carlisle Arrow

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

Fifty 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.

"POP'S" INDIANS SCORE BIG VICTORY IN GEORGETOWN GAME.

(Continued from first page)

Carlisle eleven of the present is stronger than that of 1912, and the backfield as a whole is not far behind that in which Thorpe played. In fact, it is likely that the four men behind Carlisle's line right now are the equal of those who held the places last year, and that notwithstanding the fact that Thorpe has been rated as the greatest individual player the game has known. It has been said that too much dependency was placed in Thorpe's ability to gain ground, and that the other men were inclined to feel that they did not have to work as hard nor as well together as is now the case.

Be it as it may, whether or not the Indians' present backfield is as strong as that of last season, at any rate it is a powerful, consistent and wonderfully well developed quartet. The four men who make up the ground-gainers behind Carlisle's line are stars, every one of them, and pitted in a game against a four of the type of those of 1912 they would stand an excellent chance to come out first. Individually and collectively they stand out in any game in which they appear, no matter what the class of the team opposing them. Their work has been so consistently brilliant this season that one of them, Guyon, has already been talked of by the critics as good all-America material. Glenn Warner has built a mighty fine combination out of those men, and as individuals they stand out.

Welch is one of the best quarterbacks of the year. He has even improved in his generalship of 1912, when he was considered as among the very best. His play is exceptional in that he directs his play with a foresight that is nothing short of remarkable. It is seldom that he fails to fool the opposition, and in

handling his men and his game he shows a much better knowledge of the game and its possibilities than the majority of men playing the position.

Guyon is a player of as much ability as has been seen on a field in this section in a long while. He is not far behind Thorpe, and it is probable that there would be slight difference in the value of the two men to the team if they could appear in the two half back positions. Guyon played a better game than any man on Georgetown field yesterday. He is heavy, yet fast, and with it he can run in the open field or break his way through an opposing line with equal facility. His defensive play is all that could be desired, and is all the more capable because of his experience at tackle.

Calac and Bracklin, while neither is as valuable as Guyon, are both clever performers. Calac is a good line-plunger and runs interference very well. He is a mighty good man to send out in front of a runner, and time after time yesterday he eliminated Georgetown ends and tackle with a precision seldom noted. Bracklin plays well defensively and runs with the ball fairly well. As a back on teams of less caliber than Carlisle, or in a backfield with men of less ability than his three mates, he would be ranked as a star.

On the whole, it cannot be seen wherein Carlisle is much the worse off without Thorpe, and certain it is that Warner has built up a wonderful eleven without him. The fact that he is not present has not impaired the scoring ability nor the defensive caliber of the eleven.

There may be some great ends on the various elevens playing the game now, but if there are many superior to the youngster who held down the left flanker's position for the Indians yesterday he has not been seen around here. Vedernack stands out as one of the best ends in the East, and that despite his rather small stature. He is short and stocky, and seems small to be playing the position, but there is no doubt that he delivers the goods. He gets around and through the interference in a way that is astonishing. It seems to be almost impossible to eliminate him from the play. It is seldom that he fails to get his man, and yesterday he went through four or five Georgetown men time

after time and dropped the man with the ball. He uses splendid judgment in going in to help out on plays through the line and off-tackle, and seems to know just when not to get in fast in order to prevent an opposing back from slipping around him. He would compare favorably with much larger and heavier men who are playing end positions in the big universities.

The Reserves were defeated by St. Bonaventura College at Bradford, Pa., last Saturday in a hard fought game, 7-0.

The Junior team defeated the All-Scholastics, of Waynesboro, on our field, 75-0.

The handicap cross-country run will be held at 4 p. m. next Monday.



GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

The Band has organized a football team.

Joe Guyon starred for the Indians in Saturday's game.

Obed Axtell has been promoted to the Sophomore Class.

Delia Denny has been promoted to the dressmaking class.

The sewing girls are making gymnasium suits for the new girls.

The Invincibles and Standards now have pianos in their respective halls.

The band boys have elected Ovilla Azure captain of their football team.

The flotist and his boys are busy gathering the late vegetables from the school garden.

We all enjoyed looking at the pictures of the camp girls and boys in last week's ARROW.

Helen Peters, of Pinconning, Mich., is one of the latest arrivals whom we welcome as a student.

After a long period of silence, the Hospital is now in possession of a beautiful new piano which Miss Beer purchased.

Last Sunday morning thirty-five Catholic girls attended early mass at St. Patrick's in town and received holy communion administered by the Rev. Father Welch.

INSTRUCTION GIVEN IN SEX HYGIENE.

The instruction in sex hygiene, which was inaugurated at the Carlisle Indian School three years ago, and which has proven so valuable for health, purity, and character building, was given again this year. This work was introduced here because it is felt that it is of pressing importance not only in all Indian schools, but that it can have wider application in public schools.

Experience and study has convinced the school authorities, however, that it should be properly organized and that physicians who are expert in presenting the subject should be employed; that the girls and the boys should be separated for this instruction, a man being employed for the work with the boys and a woman for the girls; that while a general lecture is of value, the best results come from work with small groups and by personal interview. This instruction has the hearty approval of the Indian Office.

Superintendent Friedman brought to Carlisle this year for the work, Dr. F. N. Seerley, of the Springfield (Mass.) Training College, whose work among the boys on last Saturday and Sunday was of far-reaching and lasting benefit. The following schedule was arranged for and followed by Dr. Seerley:

A general talk to all the boys on Saturday evening at 8.30 o'clock.

A general talk to all the boys on Sunday afternoon at 3.15 o'clock.

A general talk to all the boys on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Personal conferences with boys on Sunday from 7.30 to 9.00 in Small Boys' Quarters, and from 1.30 to 3.00 and 4.15 to 5.00 in Large Boys' Quarters.

After the last lecture on Sunday evening one of the boys exclaimed that he would not have missed this lecture if it had cost him two dollars. While at the early interviews the boys were rather backward in availing themselves of this splendid man-to-man discussion, they swarmed into the Doctor's office during the last office period, and came to him in an increasing procession until 10 o'clock that night.

Dr. Seerley is an indefatigable worker and a master of his subject. His enthusiasm is contagious, and the instruction he imparts of inestimable value to men.

During the present week Dr. Rachael Williams, the noted expert on

this subject in Philadelphia, and member of the executive committee of the Y. W. C. A. of Pennsylvania, who has accomplished great good among the girls of the city and elsewhere, is conducting instruction following this schedule:

General meeting with all girls, Saturday, November 1st, 3 p.m., Assembly Room, Girls' Quarters.

With Sunday school and young people's meetings, Sunday, November 8th, Auditorium and Y. W. C. A. room, 9 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Monday, November 3rd, to Friday, November 7th, 8.30 to 11.30 a. m. and 1.30 to 4.00 p.m., class meeting in Music Room.

Wednesday, November 5th, 7 to 8 p. m. girls under 14, Girls' Assembly Room.

Thursday, November 6th, 7 to 8 p. m. girls over 14, Girls' Assembly Room.

Personal conferences in matron's office in Girls' Quarters, from 8 to 9 p. m. November 5th and 6th.

Dr. Williams' reputation as a physician and worker for social betterment, coupled with her love for girls and common sense in this work, insures a week of solid, earnest and serious work.



THE Y. W. C. A.

By Melissa Anderson.

A recognition service, led by the president, Ella Fox, at which two employees, Miss Albert and Miss Herman, and seventeen girls were formally installed as members, was a special feature of the program last Sunday evening.



SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

A well rendered and excellent program was given at the school entertainment on last Saturday evening. The subject of the program was "Kindness to Animals and Peace."

There were fifteen numbers and three musical selections. The entire student body attended, besides a number of visitors and members of the faculty being present.



THE GIRLS' HOLY NAME SOCIETY.

By Ethel Martell.

The meeting opened and closed with a prayer, and the following program was carried out: Select reading, Cecelia Ducharme; piano solo, Corrine Janise; recitation, Margaret Moore; vocal solo, Mary Shomin; reading, Louise Spott; quartet, Myrtle Chilson, Anna La Fernier, Teresa and Ethel Martell; Indian hymn, Corrine Starr and Louise Spott.

CARLISLE INDIANS OBSERVE LEAGUE OF AMITY.

From the Carlisle Herald.

Probably one of the most unique celebrations held in America in the last few years was the formal observance, on October 28, by Indian students at the Carlisle Indian School of the one hundred sixtieth anniversary of the final ratification of the league of amity between Indians and whites originally entered into at Philadelphia in 1682 and concluded at Carlisle with impressive ceremonies in 1753.

Orations were delivered on "The Indian in War and Peace," by Mary Bailey; "Peace" by Nelson Simons; and "Victories of Peace," by Edward Bracklin, the football star; Superintendent Friedman presided. An interesting feature of the program was by Cora Battice, who, in the form of an oration, presented a collection of extracts from Indian conference addresses.

Rev. Dr. George P. Donehoo, of Coudersport, the orator, said in part:

When William Penn landed at the site of the present city of Philadelphia in 1682, he entered into a league of amity with the Indians. The site of this treaty was at Kensington. Here under the spreading limbs of an elm, Penn made a solemn treaty with the red men according to which the whites were to settle upon Indian land only after such land had been bought from the Indians. This party and the peace was kept without a breach for 70 years. The belt of wampum given to the Indians by William Penn now is one of the priceless relics in the building of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Year after year the old chiefs of the Delaware went to Philadelphia to confirm and renew the terms of this treaty. As the older chiefs died the story of William Penn was told to the younger chiefs. The various land sales along the Delaware and Susquehanna, as well as the rum traffic, drove the Indians to the Ohio, where they built villages. The migration of the Delawares and the Shawnees to the Ohio was the first step leading to the struggle for the possession of that region by France and Great Britain. The French traders came in contact with the Indians and sought to win them over from the English traders of Pennsylvania and Virginia.

In 1752, France commenced the actual occupation of the Ohio by building a chain of forts from Lake Erie to the site of Pittsburgh. The Indians on the Ohio warned the authorities of Pennsylvania of this move and of its probable outcome. Then it was that Scarouaby and a delegation of Indian chiefs came to Carlisle to consult with the authorities concerning these events and to renew, ratify, and confirm the league of amity made with Penn in 1682.

Now the white race has made a new league of amity with the red man at Carlisle.

This league, like the one with Penn, was "not sworn to," and it has "never been broken." It is a league of education, by which the descendants of the chiefs who met William Penn enter upon the conquests of civilization and education hand in hand.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

THE MERCER SOCIETY.

By Marjorie Jamison.

Song, Mercers; recitation, Dora Poody; guitar solo, Lillian Walker; piano solo, Marjorie Jamison; vocal solo, Lucy Charles; piano solo, Mary Pleets, Corinia Janis, and Theresa Lay; recitation, Rena Button. There was no debate. Hazel Cooper and Lucinia Swainey were initiated into the society. Corinia Janis and Helen Peters' names were handed in for membership.

Florence and Germaine Renville, members of our sister society, the Susans, were welcome visitors.

Miss Hagan and Mr. Stauffer, our advisory member, were the official visitors.

THE INVINCIBLE SOCIETY.

By John Gibson.

The following program was rendered on Friday evening: Declamation, Jessie Wofford; essay, Louis Schweigman; extemporaneous addresses, Walter Bradly, Jose Gonzales, and Augustine Knox; oration, Jose Montoya; cornet solos, George Nash and Leon Boutwell.

The debate: Resolve, "That Cuba should be annexed to the United States." Affirmatives, Leon Boutwell and Peter Jackson; negatives, Hiram Chase and Don Ortego. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative side, but the house, by unanimous vote, awarded the decision to the negatives.

Miss Reichel, Miss Kaup, and the pupil teachers were visitors.

THE STANDARD SOCIETY.

By James Welch.

After the initiation of John Razer, there was a volunteer debate on the question: Resolved: "That an educational qualification for suffrage is advisable."

The speakers on the affirmative side were Simon Needham and Alvis Morrin; negatives, Peter Eastman and Louis Brown.

Miss Case and Miss Jones were the official visitors.

THE SUSAN SOCIETY.

By Mamie Mt. Pleasant.

Recitation, Jeanette Pappan; quartet, Alice Springer, Mamie O'Neal, Blanche Hall, and Hazel Skye.

The debate: Resolved, "That the Carlisle student derives more benefit from living under the Outing than

from remaining at the school." The affirmative speakers, Jeanette Pappan and Mary Shomin; negatives, Myrtle Thomas and Anna La Fernier. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative side.

The official visitor was Miss Sweeney.

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 Universityat Ithaca
Won, 7-0
- Oct. 18, University of Pittsburg at Pittsburg
Lost, 12-6.
- Oct. 25, University of Penn.....at Philadelphia
Tie 7-7.
- Nov. 1, Georgetown University at Washington
Won 34-0.
- Nov. 8, Johns Hopkins Univ.....at Baltimore
- Nov. 15, Dartmouth Collegeat N. Y. City
- Nov. 22, Syracuse University.....at Syracuse
- Nov. 27, Brown University.....at Providence

Miss Dabb Visits Carlisle.

Miss Dabb was a welcome visitor for a couple of days last week. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet girls were especially pleased to have her with them at their weekly meeting last Wednesday evening. She told them a great deal that was interesting and helpful about the "Student Conference" that was held at Monhonk last June. We hope to have Miss Dabb with us again in January.

Freshmen Select Class Colors and Motto.

The Freshmen held a class meeting Monday evening and elected officers as follow: President, James Crane; vice-president, Anna La Fernier; secretary, Louis Paulin; treasurer, Tony La Jeunesse.

"Blue and Silver" were adopted as class colors and "Nothing to Excess" as the motto.

In Business for Himself.

"The People's Cleaning and Dye Works, James Downs, Proprietor, Cushing, Oklahoma," was the letterhead on a communication received from this ex-student, in which he states: "I have a nice business that I learned from the Carlisle tailor shop, for which I am thankful."

GENERAL SCHOOL NEWS.

New cement steps are being built in front of the Large Boys' Quarters.

Lida Shongo writes from Jenkintown, Pa. that she is attending a good school there.

For several days Government foresters have been busy trimming the trees on our Campus.

Fourteen Episcopalian girls attended services at St. John's and partook of communion last Sunday morning.

One of the moving pictures illustrated the saying, "He who would gather roses must not be afraid to gather thorns."

Earl Doxtator has returned to Philadelphia to resume his work as a chauffeur for the Quaker City Taxicab Company.

Harold Bruce, who is employed in Washington, D. C., called on the team, individually and collectively, while they were in Washington.

A walk to the Cave Sunday afternoon was greatly enjoyed by the boys who took advantage of the beautiful weather to explore that interesting region.

The students were very much interested in the "French Revolution" which was shown by the moving pictures in the Auditorium last Saturday evening.

Doctor Donehoo's lecture on the history of William Penn's treaty with the Indians, which was negotiated in this State more than one hundred and sixty years ago, was highly instructive.

After a pleasant visit with the home folks in Lockport, N. Y., Miss Johnston returned from her vacation last Saturday evening. Monday, she left for a round of visits to the Outing girls.

Dr. Seerley was so gratified with the interest the boys manifested during his talks to them that he gave extra time to those who wished to come in and see him after the lecture Sunday evening.

The services being for boys only last Sunday afternoon, the girls were taken out in different parties to enjoy the open air, some going to the Grove, and to Cave Hill, while others preferred a walk to the farm.