

THE CARLISLE ARROW ————— A WEEKLY LETTER TO OUR PEOPLE

The Carlisle Arrow

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

INDIANS CRUSH WEST POINT.

From The New York Times.

Jim Thorpe and his redoubtable band of Carlisle Indian gridiron stars invaded the plains of West Point, on Saturday afternoon, November 9, to match their prowess against the moleskin gladiators of Uncle Sam's Military Academy, and when the two teams crossed the parade ground in the semi-darkness of late afternoon the Cadets had been shown up as no other West Point team has been in many years. They were buried under the overwhelming score of 27 to 6, figures that no other team has been able to reach against the Cadets since West Point loomed up among the big football teams, and to make the defeat all the more humiliating every cadet who had played or had merely looked on knew deep in his heart that this big score did not show the relative strength of the two teams, based on to-days performance.

It was a game such as the old reservation has seldom, if ever, staged. In a way it carried a distinct shock to a large number of 3,000 spectators who had firmly believed the big army team had passed the stage where such a thing might happen. But the unexpected did happen, and its materialization was effected with an exhibition of football by the wards of the Nation that distinctly places the Carlisle team among the elevens of the year. The Indians simply outclassed the Cadets as they might be expected to outclass a prep school. They played football that won by its steadiness rather than novel formations. Speed and accuracy marked every move of the redskins, and they showed that football can still be spectacular while the so-called old style methods are employed most of the time.

Thorpe went through the West Point line as if it were an open door;

his defensive play was on a par with his attack, and his every move was that of a past master.

The West Point's much talked-of defense, which had held Yale to four first downs in a full hour of play, was like tissue paper before the Indians. To a corresponding degree the Indian defense, which had been considered as much inferior to their attack, was a wonder. The Cadets got one first down in the first period; and in the second, when they showed their only bit of rushing ability, they got four, three of these coming just before the touchdown was made. In the second half, West Point spent all their time on the defense. They got the ball occasionally, but only to make the futile advances and then punt.

From a Carlisle standpoint the game was simply one first down after another. In midfield the redskins ran wild, but the Army had the habit of tightening up when the goal line was threatened, and four times the Indians lost the ball after traveling to within the five-yard line. Twice the loss came on downs, and twice forward passes were tried on the final down. The Indians got away with four passes that were very cleverly executed, and these gained considerable ground. The Cadets tried the forward pass a few times and it failed every time.

Arcasa and Guyan ranked next to Thorpe in the honors of the afternoon. Arcasa starred as a ground gainer, and he teamed with Thorpe in an exemplification of the old-time criss-cross, which seldom failed to fool the cadets.

The Indians lost seventy-five yards in penalties, and the Cadets lost five.

Carlisle won the toss and chose the north goal, being slightly favored with the northwesterly wind, which was blowing very strong, but rather across the field than at their backs when the game began.

THE LINE-UP.

Carlisle.	Position.	West Point.
Large	Left end	Hoge
Guyon	Left tackle	Rowley
Garlow	Left guard	Jones
Bergie	Center	Purnell
Busch	Right guard	Herrick
Calac	Right tackle	Devore
Vedernack	Right end	Markoe
Welch	Quarter back	Prichard
Thorpe	Left half back	Hobbs
Arcasa	Right half back	Eisenhower
Powell	Full back	Keyes

The Mercers Are Growing.

The Mercer Society now has a total of one hundred and ten members.

Tells About Missionary Work.

There were a number of people from outside who came to hear Miss Sallie Stuart, of Virginia, in our Auditorium last Sunday afternoon. Miss Stuart knows a great deal about missionary work and she talked most interestingly about it.

Y. W. C. A. Services.

Last Sunday evening the Y. W. C. A., led by Cora Elm, held a song service, which was followed by a recognition service for the new members. This was led by the president, Lida Wheelock. At roll call each member responded with a verse from the Bible. There was a large attendance. Miss Cowdrey, in her kindly way, expressed the hope that every Sunday evening service would be as well attended.

Mr. Whitwell Speaks at Chapel.

Mr. Whitwell gave a brief talk last Monday at Chapel exercises, on the important work of Dr. Williams and Dr. Seerley. "The fact that these people, and many others, are engaged in this work, proves conclusively the importance of it. It is to be hoped that every student will profit by them, for upon the principles which they so clearly put before us depends one's ultimate success in life. No matter how much glory or fame may come to us, there can be no real success unless there be true manhood and true womanhood behind it all. Heed well the truths you are learning and apply them in everyday life."

Little Folks Entertained.

At the home of Chief Clerk Nori on Wednesday evening his two little daughters, Verna and Hazel, entertained Doris Shoemaker and a party of little friends. The children played and romped till called to the refreshments, which were plenteous and fully met the little ones' idea of good things to eat. There were present Catherine Weber, Gertrude Trombore, Mary Fissel, Yahola and Wenema Posey, Inez and Harriet Whitwell, Harold Fralic, Kermit Shell, and Arthur Brown, Junior.

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