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One of the eleven prisoners sent to the Carlisle Indian School was Louis Tewanima, "thin, emaciated, belligerent (sic). In 1912, Tewanima, along with Jim Thorpe, represented the United States at the Olympic Games in Stockholm, and became the first American to medal (silver) in the 10,000 meter race (Hall, Go, Indians!, pp. 84-95 & 12 Oct 1954 article from the Harrisburg, PA, Evening News in the Warner Scrapbook, CIS Coll, Athletics Box, MHI Archives).

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