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## McMINNVILLE COLLEGE DEFEATED

The McMinnville College boys proved easy victims at the hands of our baseball team here last Saturday morning. At the close of the seven-inning game Chemawa had registered ten runs while the collegians were chalked up with one big, round goose egg. Bettles had no trouble keeping the college boys off the bases and at no time was any of their men permitted to reach as far as second base safely, for he held them to one lone hit.

Our sluggers found Vester for twelve long hits and hit the ball all over the lot almost at will. In the third inning White almost lost the ball; in fact, it was the longest fly hit ever made on our field.

This makes five games we have won out of seven played, losing the other two to the fast O. A. C. freshmen team by one score in each game. This Saturday we will play the crack North Pacific Dental College team of Portland here. This will be a good game, as the dentists are making a clean sweep of teams in and around Portland. Score by innings:

Chemawa . . . . .	1	1	3	1	2	2	0
McMinnville . . . . .	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

The dual track meet held with McMinnville college in the afternoon was won easily by the score of 87 1-2 to 27 1-2 points. The collegians were not strong in the sprints, but showed up better in the field events. Choate for the Indians was the highest point man. All of our boys gave good accounts of themselves in every event in which they entered. With the exception of the 220-yd hurdle event Chemawa took first in everything. Had our boys not knocked down the last hurdles we would have taken first and second places in this event, too.

To the credit of our visitors it must be said that even in the face of severe defeat they proved good sports.

## SENIOR NOTES

Finals! Four of them to pass this week.

Then the domestic science girls give their demonstration dinners.

Marguerite Chamberlin is happy in welcoming her little sister and brothers from Cushman.

The senior girls who belong to the Y. W. cabinet had a happy excursion with Miss Judd out to her ranch last Saturday

Gus Gartiez can be counted on for two or three hits in every ball game. Two on the bat and one on the ribs Saturday.

Science Teacher: What kind of cells are most important to us?

Serious senior: Commissioner Sells.

Said one senior as he mounted his last insect: "There, I'm all up with everything, now—themes, algebra problems, insect collection and all. Ready for exams."

A senior maid took a pair of pincers to pick up her specimens when she went insect collecting last week, but when she tore off a piece of bark from a dead log and a millipede scuttled for cover, she threw the pincers away and with a cry of "five percent!" went after Mr. Bug with her nicely manicured fingers.

## OUR CHAPEL SERVICE

There was "that something" about the chapel services of Sunday evening which will long make food for reflection for many who were in attendance. The orchestra played the "Melody of Love" by Engelman, Maude Craig sang "A Bowl of Roses" by Clark, George Barrett gave as a cello solo "The Mountain Maiden's Sunday" by Ole Bull, Percy Minesinger sang "My Task" by Ashford, the choir sang "Go and Find the Wanderer" by Ogden.

On the conclusion of the above program Supt. Hall, who was in charge, introduced Paul G. Wapato of Willamette University, who made the talk of the evening. True to the introductory remarks of Supt. Hall, Mr. Wapato "had a message" for our students. Never have we heard an address in Chemawa which stated with clearer vision the possibilities of our students. It was a heart-to-heart message of hope and facts—truth, that quality which endures forever. Mr. Wapato is himself an Indian and such an one that he is a credit to his race and mankind generally. He has already made his mark in the world and as he is yet in the flower of young manhood he stands on the threshold of a life that is destined to be one of achievement of things of great good for all mankind. We shall be pleased indeed to have him visit us often.

The judges for the declamatory contest to be given here on Monday evening, May 31st, will be Professor Della Crowder-Miller, previous head of elocution at Willamette University, Attorney Ronald Glover and Miss Edna Sterling, head of the English department of the Salem High School.