

**COMMERCE HIGH 7, CHEMAWA 0—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY 48, CHEMAWA 0**

The above scores mark the result of our first two games this season. Of course 7 to 0 is not a bad score but—48 to 0 is a hard pill to swallow.

Commerce was tuned-up to give us the same drubbing she handed us about a year ago, which was something like 27 to 7 but she was fortunate in scoring one lone touchdown, which came early in the second quarter, for after that time our warriors booted, passed and carried the ball around in Commerce territory almost at will, only to lose it in the shadow of the Commerce goal on downs.

Reginald Depoe had to be removed from the game early in the second period on account of a sprained ankle and was replaced by Jake Atkins from halfback position. Atkins was the outstanding figure of the game. Although it was his first attempt at calling the players and punting he did both like a veteran.

Nineteen men made the trip and each one got into some part of the game. They all played as hard as wild tigers and their tackling was especially good.

Columbia University, with a big team which outweighed ours from 10 to 15 pounds per man, got at us just at the right time. With five regulars either on the injured list or in the hospital, we were about as badly crippled as we ever expect to be any time this season. Needless to say that with Ole Strom in his position at tackle, Robert Fielder, end; and Reginald and Charles DePoe in the backfield both our offense and defense would have been strengthened and Columbia would have felt a different punch in both.

Atkins punted well against Columbia and the line held like a stonewall while he was getting off his kicks. On a poor pass a fumble was made, yet the line held till the ball was recovered and the kick gotten off.

Louis Turntoes played a good defensive game at right end. On every punt he was down under the kick ready to down his man. Turntoes and Richard O'Brien are playing end their first time and both are doing remarkably well. Other new men who are showing up well are: James Thomas, William Johnson, and Tom Anayah in the backfield, and Willie Skinna in the line. Sedan Thomas, center; Moses George, guard; Paul Keta, Ole Strom, Sam Nerguson, tackles; are the old players upon whom the bulk of the work of molding a practically new team has fallen and they are proving equal to the task.

Following is the line-up against Columbia: Richard O'Brien, L. E., Sam Nerguson, L. T., William Skinna, L. G., Sedan Thomas, C., Moses George, R. G., Paul Keta, R. T., Louis Turntoes, R. E., Jake Atkins, Q. B., William Johnson, R. H., Tom Anayah, F. B., James Thomas, L. H.

Substitutes: Charles George for Richard O'Brien, Andrew St. Martin for Sedan Thomas, John Michell for Bill Johnson, John Kowasuk for Tom Anayah, Gideon B. Grub for James Thomas.

**INDUSTRIAL ITEMS**

Of late the engineers have been busy making repairs on the heating system and the boilers.

Mr. Sanders, our painter, has been ill lately. His detail has been busy making old places look like new.

Mr. Bewley, the new instructor in the machine shop, is not a stranger in Chemawa. From the appearance of things in his shop the boys are busy—"learning to do by doing."

The farmers have had a busy fall, threshing some 400 bushels of wheat and 2,600 bushels of oats. They baled a large quantity of hay and straw and marketed the surplus, about eight carloads.

We wonder how much bread it requires to feed our family each day? Just at present the bakers are putting out 665 loaves of bread daily, 150 pies three times a week and 20 large pans of gingerbread.

Carpenters are building an addition on the Senior Domestic Science cottage. When completed it will be second to none. This department is also turning out furniture for Hawley Hall, the small girls' quarters.

The blacksmithing department has the "lucky 13" as its detail. We have read the "Village Blacksmith" and he had nothing over us, judging from the smoke the "lucky 13" make in learning to forge and in their work on autos.

Mr. Carrow and his detail of masons are demonstrating their ability as brick-layers. They are building the connection between the industrial building and the old power plant, and Mr. Carrow says that some of his boys handle the trowel and mortar like old-timers.

While the garden detail may not have been given the importance of some of the other school details, when one stops to consider that the gardeners supply the tables each day with vegetables that they planted and harvested it seems that they deserve some credit. During the month of September they gathered and stored 1,000 bushels of the best onions one ever saw, over 500 bushels of tomatoes, something more than 600 bushels of apples, and 500 or more bushels of pears. They raised about 20 tons of carrots and have about 2,500 of bushels of potatoes which they are now harvesting.

Disciplinarian Bent is a busy man these days (and nights, too) looking after nearly 500 boys. He also is acting band teacher.