

# The CHEMAWA AMERICAN

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## ATHLETIC NOTES

After the first week of try-outs our baseball squad has been cut in half and Monday saw the beginning of stiffer work-outs for those still trying for varsity positions. Several games were played last week between the contestants, which revealed some of the weaknesses of the ones thought to be the best prospects. In practice some look very good, but the importance of a game causes terrible blunders.

Those remaining with the squad are: Solomon Fleury, Charles George and Leander Wilson, pitchers; Jake Atkins and Sandy Matilton, catchers; Dewey Matt and William Swift Hawk, first base; Charles DePoe and Clifford Meacham, second base; Valin Davis and George Meacham, third base; Elmer and Gus Logan, short stop; Elias Hoskins, Francis Ross, Reginald DePoe, Eldred George, Coquille Thompson, Jack Abraham and Raymond Haldane, fielders.

On last Saturday morning our cross-country runners ran a very fine race against the team from Washington high school at Portland. In fact, we must say that both teams made fine time and it was a pretty race. Washington's runners managed to keep in the lead, but Carry Moccasin, our first man to cross the tape, forced the race to the finish. Though he placed fifth in this race, which was run over a three-mile course, he did very well. Some one has said that no Indian school should be beaten by a high school or even a college in such events and we believe it. We believe the boys did well in this race, but we have taken into consideration a lot of facts. In this particular case our runners were out just a short time. However, this should always be remembered: All races are won long before they are even run. It is that intensive training beforehand that determines the winner. We should win such events naturally because they are our long suit, but still we will be beaten year in and year out if we don't train for them.

Two splendid and badly-needed pieces have just been added to our baseball equipment by the excellent work of the carpenters in the form of a batting cage and ball ground drag. The batting cage is the last word in things along that line and is not bad to look at, in addition to rendering service.

The ball ground drag is just the article for our

diamond. It is not too heavy and levels off and fills up the holes to perfection. To Mr. Mason and his crew we take off our hats.

## Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The fourteenth Annual Older Girls' Conference, under direction of the State Council of Religious Education, was held at Eugene, March 12th, 13th and 14th.

Four hundred fifty delegates attended from all parts of Oregon. Representing Chemawa were Ida Escholt, Vina Smith, Anna Peratrovich and Harriet Hill.

The Conference girls were the guests of the U. of O. girls at tea on Friday afternoon, and on Saturday at a swimming party in the tank at the new Woman's Building.

Dr. Fred Gray of Seattle was the outstanding speaker of the conference.

On Saturday evening Anna made her report on the Geneva camp of last summer, and on Sunday afternoon was unanimously re-elected to return to Geneva Glen this summer, the only girl who has ever received the election two years in succession.

## LOCAL

Mr. Bent made an official visit to Portland on Monday.

Mr. Clark, now employed by the State, came to Chemawa on his usual weekly visit to his wife, who is employed at our hospital.

The domestic art department is already busy at the task of making dresses for our school girls next fall. This shows that some of us are believers in "preparedness."

Miss Strout, of the domestic science department, enthusiastically commends Martha Williams for her especially fine work on the cover design of a note book sent by the department to Greece.

The plumbing shop is an unusually attractive place—flower boxes and other features render its appearance very inviting. The same may be said of the power plant. Beauty lovers are found everywhere.

The tenth grade girls had the responsibility of serving at the banquet given recently in honor of our basketball team, and they are certainly entitled to great praise, for there was at no time a single hitch or blunder—all carried out quietly and with dispatch. Mighty fine, girls!

Vera Korter and Margarite Maupin were borrowed from the domestic science department to cook and serve dinner at the students' dining-room last Saturday for the cross-country runners from Portland. They proved themselves most efficient—their dinner and service proved it.