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ATHLETIC NOTES

In a game that was full of thrills and vicious playing the Hot Shots whitewashed the inter-class All-Stars on Thanksgiving Day 27 to 0. The All-Stars tried desperately for four long quarters to penetrate the Hot Shot line and ends and via the aerial route, but enjoyed very little success. The Hot Shot forward wall went crashing through the All-Star's line throughout the afternoon to wreck and ruin the attempts of the stars' steam roller fullback, Gouley, and the sprints around the ends by McCarsey and the Solomon brothers that resulted only in dashes to the sidelines.

Hatch, Franklin and Prettyman, halves, and Roy Meachem, fullback, skirted the ends and plowed through the line for consistent yardage on plays well chosen by Hans Jack, Hot Shot quarterback.

Vivette and Miller, ends; McKay and Little Light, tackles; White Grass, Vallidy and Charley, guards; and Hoover, center, were the boys who proved bad medicine for the Stars and who in turn paved the way for the Hot Shot ball carriers.

Another page in our football history has been turned and the work of six important cogs in our 1928 team has been recorded "footballily" for the last time. While the achievements of our team have been far from scintillating, few elevens have tried harder. Ours was a hard-working team that did not find itself until the last game of the season. In the final game our line and backfield functioned with power and skill that should have characterized their work throughout the season.

Clifford Meachem, whose work at fullback in the final game on our schedule was nothing short of brilliant, should have performed equally as well throughout the season, but a severe shock sapped him of his nerve and fearlessness and as a result he did not show that speed and power and elusiveness until the final game. His ability to kick, pass and carry the ball made him a real tripple threat man. His brother George will be missed at end. George, a boy of 180 pounds, allowed very little yardage to be gained around his side of the line. He grabs passes, opens holes in the line and covers kicks with equal ability. However, he suffered a sprained ankle early in the season so the team was deprived of his valuable services until the last game. Ernest Brunoe, whose playing at tackle last season was among the best on the squad, did not function so effectively this fall. Continual minor injuries and ailments kept him from hitting his real stride. However, he played in every game and always turned in a good afternoon's work.

Without question the place of Alfred Bernard will be hardest to fill. As a rule there is some one who can fill the place of a lineman or a halfback at least fairly well, but quarterbacks who can instill their teammates with that confidence and enthusiasm that causes them to extend themselves are like diamonds—a good one pops up only occasionally.

James Oliver, an aggressive blocker and an excellent interference runner, played left or right half equally well. His utility abilities will probably not be found next year.

Francis Ross, 180 pound halfback and the fastest man in our backfield, was headed straight for the best season of his career when he was forced to the sidelines because of an injured foot.

The most likely to take the places of those six are: Dowd Franklin, Donald Hatch and Jesse Prettyman in the halfback positions. None of the three are very big, but they are speedy and are likely candidates. James McKay has been groomed to fill Ernest Brunoe's place at tackle and if he improves as rapidly as he did this season that place will be well taken care of.

Julian Smith has been alternating with Bernard all season in the quarterback position, but there is a possibility of shifting him to center so that Eldred George can be shifted to the end position, there being no ends coming in with this crop of recruits. They are still all below the high school grade. Benny Charley, a big speedy guard, should be an asset to next year's team. He apparently has everything and should be a whale of a lineman.

MAKING GOOD

Superintendent Lipps on his recent visit to jurisdictions in Northwestern Idaho met several old Chemawa students. Among them were Moses George and Lyla Crofoot of the Class of 1928, now employed as boys' Director and Assistant Matron, respectively, at the Fort Lapwai Sanatorium School, Idaho. Moses and Lyla, he reports, are both well and happy and are giving splendid satisfaction in their new jobs. They like their work and the place and expressed the wish to be remembered to all of their old schoolmates and friends at Chemawa.

On the Coeur d'Alene reservation he also met another old Chemawa student, Joe Sherwood. Joe had just completed a fine new home on his wife's allotment, and a beautiful home it is, Supt. Lipps reports, thoroughly modern throughout, with running water and bath, and wired for electric lights, and is beautifully furnished and well kept. Joe has a fine little wife who is a splendid housekeeper. Joe himself has a little shop back of his house where he follows the trades he learned at Chemawa—blacksmithing and carpentry. What he earns together with the income from leased lands, makes them a splendid living. All of Joe's old friends at Chemawa are happy to hear that he is doing so well, and we hope this good use he is making of his Chemawa training will prove an inspiration to other Chemawa students.

ESCORTS

Sunday, Dec. 9—McBride	-	-	Mrs. Reid
Winona	-	-	Miss Roddy
Hawley	-	-	Mrs. Potter