

ATHLETIC NOTES

On the fourteenth inst. our football team will play its first game of the season. As usual we will match wits and strength against Washington High of Portland. The game will be played in the stadium there.

If anyone has cause to moan and cry about the lack of material and seasoned and experience players Chemawa has that cause more than any other school in this section of the country. Graduation and many other causes have cut a terrible hole in the ranks of our football personnel. Time is so short and material so scarce that there will be no time given over to any weeping, but instead harder and more intensive work on the field and blackboard room will be done.

About seven years or so ago we faced a like situation here. That year only one man from the squad of the year previous returned. Those available were young, small and untried. But that group laid down some of the finest traditions of stick-to-it-iveness, sportsmanship, team spirit, loyalty, and all-round dependability this school or any school could hope for. Out of that group sprang the only undefeated team we have ever had. They left a mark for all that followed pretty closely in their footsteps. They not only took pride in their games and the many things they did that characterized their play, but took a personal pride in their academic and industrial work and tried to excell in every phase of their school work.

At this writing only one man from last year's team is on hand and he not a regular. That one is Alonzo Hoover who alternated a little in the center position. Hoover can and will be an outstanding man in our 1929 machine if he will be. He has everything one could desire in a center. Two new boys have caused considerable comment since their arrival and doubtless will cause us to point to them with pride if they can shoulder the load that is now assigned to them. Benedict Hart and William Jones are the two. Both come from Dakota. Last year they played on the Pipestone team and they come here recommended by their coach, Solomon Fleury, who for several years was one of our outstanding athletes. Benedict is working in the left half position and William at right tackle. Both have drawn tough assignments, but we believe in these two young fellows and are confident they will more than measure up to our expectations.

At present Jesse Prettyman is filling the role of our tripple threat man. A pretty big bite for one who has never played the game before. But we are convinced that Jesse has been lying dormant, so far as football is concerned, all these years, for he fills the place of such an important man unusually well. Needless to say there is a lot for him to learn, but Jesse works like a trojan at war trying to master the duties that go with his position. In the line we have Albert Miller and Ben Bear, ends; George Little Light and George Thompson, tackles; Joe Ball, Howard Churchill, Andrew Whiterock, Frank Dumont, Ferdinand Thomas, guards. Hans Jack is our only quarterback just at present. Though he is small Hans has the pep and enthusiasm of a man twice his size. John Trottier, Philip Belgarde, ends; Fred Sandberg, center, and George McGriff, half-back, are out to make a bid for places on the team. We wish them luck and will say this much that the places on the team will be claimed by those who make the strongest bid for them. We never can have too many hard and determined workers.

Mr. Bent, our manager, is busy completing our schedule, which we hope to be able to print in the next issue. Probably ten games in all will be played. A fair portion of them will be played here. However, that calls to mind that we must get busy with our sale of season tickets. We want everyone on the campus to be a full-fledged member. Greet the salesman with a smile and tell him you want to be back of the team one hundred percent and that he can credit you with a ticket.

CONFERENCE OF SUPERVISORS

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As rapidly as possible our task of instruction must be passed to the states so that the Indian will feel at ease and be equally ready for employment as are his neighbors.

Commissioner Rhoads, in welcoming the supervisors, called their attention to the dependence of the Indian Office in Washington upon these men. "We must of necessity lean upon you who are out in the field. You know problems of Indian education much better than the people here in Washington," he added.

The following supervisors were present: O. H. Lipps, Oregon; J. H. McGregor, South Dakota; George F. Miller, Montana; R. L. Spalsbury, Kansas; Payton Cater, Minnesota; Carl N. Moore, California; N. H. Hammond, Arizona; H. C. Calhoun, Oklahoma; C. M. Blair, Kansas; L. E. Carroll, Oklahoma; Reuben Perry, New Mexico; John B. Brown, Arizona; F. M. Conser, California; Burton L. Smith, New Mexico; Sam B. Davis, Nebraska; and Federick Snyder, Nevada.

Sessions of the conference were held through August 15. Topics on which papers were read and discussed included "Vocational Training for Indian Schools," "School Health," "Institutional Administration and Organization," "Vocational Education for Girls," "The Budget," "The Berea Plan," "Trade and Industrial Education for Boys," "Vocational Guidance and Placement," "Elementary Education and Constructive Supervision," "The Survey," and "Secondary Education and High School Standards."—*School and Society*.

LOCAL

George Berry, a former Chemawa student, is now employed here as blacksmith and auto mechanic.

Mr. E. D. Mossman arrived at the school on Monday in charge of a large party of students from Standing Rock, N.D.

Mr. Chas. Morse, who left Chemawa in 1916, paid us a visit last week and he certainly saw many changes in our school since he was enrolled here. He is quite proud of the school, and well he may be. Mr. Morse is now a full-fledged marine engineer with headquarters in Seattle. He is a credit to Chemawa.

A few weeks ago "The Cone," the country home of Senator and Mrs. Chas. L. McNary, was the scene of a garden party staged in the interest of the Waverly Baby Home of Portland. This was a charity event which has become an annual affair at "The Cone." The patronage was all that could have been hoped for in every sense. Many prominent people from Portland and elsewhere were in attendance to view the beautiful home and enjoy the hospitality afforded by the ideal host and hostess. Although not in the "peek" of musical form our orchestra was in evidence in an effort to assist in this all-around worthy and enjoyable affair.