

**FAVORABLE MENTION**

Prof. H. L. Talkington of the Lewiston (Idaho) Normal School has contributed a most able and interesting article on the Indian people of the Northwest in *The Idaho Journal of Education*. In the article in question he noted that athletic teams have taken the place of war parties, and class yells the place of the warwhoop, and that the modern Indian is following in the footsteps of his white brother.

We are pleased to reprint the following paragraphs in which special mention is given Chemawa:

The "Annual" of the Chemawa Indian School near Salem, Oregon, gives one a picture of the modern Indian. Here we see depicted on the printed page groups of young men and women representing various societies, basket ball teams for both boys and girls, glee clubs, bands and orchestras, military companies, first-aid and home economics exhibits—all visual and convincing proof that there is a modern Indian.

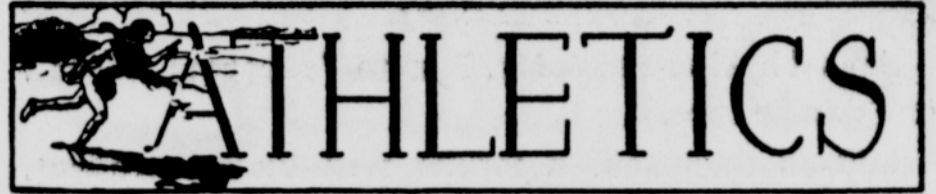
There are few high schools in the Northwest that make a better showing along all lines of advancement than does the institution mentioned. In last spring's graduating class are representatives not only from the reservations of Idaho, Oregon and Washington, but also from the Dakotas, Montana, California, Alaska, Wyoming, and Minnesota. It may be asserted that these young people are a superior group. It is quite clear, however, that they are an indication of Indian possibilities in civilization.

**MUSIC COMPOSING TYPEWRITER**

As a result of the ingenious invention of a "musical" typewriter by Signor Andrea Ferretto, Italian musician and mechanic, musicians, like authors, can now compose on the typewriter. Music has always been written with pen and ruler. No machine previously invented has been able to write the 90 or 100 notes. The Ferretto machine resembles a typewriter to which has been added numerous cams, gears, levers, etc. It has 64 keys with additional levers and knobs which control gears that permit composition of music in any key. A mechanism, working on the principle of the linotype, allows the line to be "justified" so that each line may end with a musical measure.

**METEORITES AND METEORS**

Meteorites differ greatly from meteors or shooting stars in many respects, possibly even in their origin. Meteor swarms, says *Nature Magazine*, are known to be the debris of disintegrating comets, following the same orbits. Meteorites or fireballs rarely appear in connection with swarms of meteors, though they occasionally appear in groups and many individual meteoric stones or irons often have been found in a single fall. In some instances their appearance is accompanied by loud detonations or a series of sharp reports, like that of artillery, or again the stone may burst into fragments with a sharp explosion.

**CHEMAWA 6, LINCOLN HIGH 2**

A snappy forward pass, uncorked at the opportune time last Friday afternoon in Portland was the play that defeated Lincoln. With but forty seconds to play in the first half "Buck" Smith, quarterback, hurled a twenty-yard pass to Leonard Vivette, left end. Leonard balanced the ball on his finger tips for a second or two and then tucked it away and was across the line. It was a pretty play perfectly timed and executed by both passer and receiver. Vivette drove into the center of the defense, then angled sharply outward. Smith running low and fast turned and shot a pretty spiral to the receiver who had eluded the defense and had just broke into the open.

Lincoln's heavy team pounded our line continually. But our forward wall was "red hot." Just three times during the afternoon did they allow a first down. Alonzo Hoover, center; Isaac Curley, guard; William Jones, tackle, and Ben Bear, end, were the boys who staved off the greater part of Lincoln's attack. At the outset of the contest the left side of our line, which was manned by Benny Charley, guard; James McKay, tackle; Leonard Vivette, end, either stopped their advances or downed them for a loss, so they were not bothered much the rest of the afternoon. A big tackle by the name of Robb and weighing 210 pounds was the boy whom Lincoln expected to pave the way for their marches down the field. Robb, and the rest of the Lincoln backs, tried hard but our knights of the forward wall were more than rambling stumbling blocks. They were up and at 'em all the time and repeatedly trickled through Lincoln's line and riddled the whole show.

Behind a fast and hard charging line our midget backfield ripped off fifteen first downs. Roy "Half Pint" Meachem, our vest pocket size fullback, reeled off 70 yards from scrimmage alone. He also played a stubborn defensive game. Until he was taken from the game on account of injuries, Dowd Franklin, right half, threatened to get away. George McGriff relieved him and proved to be a gem in the rough. A little more experience and he'll be a hard one for the boys to stop. Just after the second or third good run that Benedict Hart, left half, made someone pulled his neck and Wallace Hosie went in to relieve him. Wallace immediately got away on a nice lateral pass. Early in the first half James McKay, captain and left tackle, was taken out of the game on account of a severe charley horse. George Thompson took his place and played a nice game. Joe Alexander also got into the game for a few minutes.

Our squad has been gradually growing bigger and stronger since the first of September. The last to arrive is Warren Wilder.

By the end of the week the class teams are expected to swing into action. This will bring into play 70 or 80 boys who would otherwise be only onlookers.

Columbia University high comes here Saturday for our first home game of the season.