



ATHLETICS

CHEMAWA TO PLAY NIGHT GAME

Friday our team will play the Oregon State Freshmen at Corvallis in our first game under the arc lights. The game will start at 8 o'clock. The Freshmen, with their hordes of high school stars, has always been a tough problem for our boys to solve. Their number and weight, however, being more the deciding factor in the outcome, rather than aggressiveness, or fight. None have tried harder nor put more real spirit into the game per man than have our elevens, yet that unending number of willing workers the Rooks keep pouring into the game can hardly be reckoned with. But lighter teams than our present one, which averages something around one hundred and fifty-six pounds, have given the Rooks a torrid sixty minutes. Our scrimmages of last week, however, had very little fire and "pep," and unless our backs and our linemen charge with a lot more steam they are sure to be pushed and rushed all over Bell field Friday.

Very likely Leonard Vivette and Albert Miller, ends; William Jones, line captain and right tackle; Charles Motschman, quarterback; Wallace Hosie, left half; Warren Wilder, field captain and right half; and Roy Meachem, fullback; will be in our starting line-up. There is still much question about the starting guards, center and left tackle. The center post is still being battled for by Fred Sandberg and Lonnie Weeks. Peter Levay and James Walters have so far been given the call over Harry Archambeau and Dennis Brown. George Thompson and Clifford Iron Moccasin will fill the other tackle berth. Just who will be given the first opportunity to show their wares depends largely on how they show up in the scrimmages this week.

With the return of "Lefty" Wilder, who was called home because of illness in the family, our offensive strength has increased considerably. By the end of the week John Trottier will also be free from a lame ankle. Elmer Kalama is recovered from a lame side and will be ready for duty in the Rook game. The absence of these three men have given Howard Churchill an opportunity to work and he has uncovered many talents.

Last Saturday twenty-four of our boys fell heir to a real banquet. Miss French and her domestic science girls most graciously invited them to enjoy a dinner they had prepared for the Pacific University Reserves. At the last minute the game was postponed to be played here at a later date. Our boys have not enjoyed anything so much in a long time. It is easy for us to see

why visiting teams have so many nice things to say about our domestic science department.

This week our class teams will move into action. The first to play are the freshmen and sophomores.

GENOA PRODUCES GRAND CHAMPION

We are especially pleased to make the following reprint from the Omaha Daily Journal-Stockman, in which outstanding success along stock-breeding lines is credited to the Genoa Indian School, as follows:

Nebraskans took more than usual interest in the placing of Clarissa Col., Duroc Jersey aged sow as the grand champion sow of the breed at the recent state fair at Lincoln, inasmuch as she is the product of the United States Indian School at Genoa, Neb. Her care and fitting was largely the work of Homer Snake, an 18-year-old Winnebago Indian youth who is in his sixth year of work at the school and who broke the traditional Indian stoicism when his sow received the highest honors.

It might be remembered that this school received this same award at the first National Swine Show which was held at Omaha, at which time President and Mrs. Wilson asked that the U. S. Indian School grand champion be driven out for their inspection.

Under the direction of Superintendent Sam B. Davis, this school has obtained a high rank among the breeders and farmers, not alone for its work in teaching agriculture among the Indians, but for its work in the pure-bred livestock field, with the result that its Duroc Jersey swine and Holstein cattle herds have long been recognized in this territory as second to none in duality, productivity and bloodliness.

That this school is at last receiving the recognition due it outside of Nebraska is noted by the fact that recent appropriations for the Department of Interior, Indian Field Service, makes provisions for the establishment of Holstein dairy herds at the various other Indian schools. Such herds and their management are to be patterned after the Nebraska school at Genoa. This is a source of much gratification to Nebraskans who take great pride in this school and who have long recognized the valuable work of Superintendent Sam B. Davis in placing the school's Holstein herd among the leaders of the country.

ESCORTS

Sat., Oct. 4—To Salem	- - -	Miss White
Sun., Oct. 5—McBride	- - -	Miss Semanski
		Mr. Shepard
Winona	- - -	Miss Lundquist
		Mr. J. S. Kunkel
Hawley	- - -	Mrs. Sanders
		Mr. Sanders