



### CHEMAWA LOSES TO HEAVY COLLEGIANS

Much to the surprise of everybody our footballers came within an ace of putting the skids under the Albany College here last Friday afternoon. The final score was 19 to 13 against us. After the first few minutes of play Albany scored her first touchdown by plowing through the center of our line. But no one thought much of that and laid back in his seat just hoping that the score would not be too big, for those College lads looked like mountains along side of our ant hills. But what a comeback those moleskinners of ours made! They held those big backs for the remainder of the game except for a brief couple of minutes in the last quarter and they made holes in its big line and circled its ends for consistent yardage and at half time the score stood 13 to 13. Until now we'd been just a little dubious about our team—there are so many new men on it that we have seriously questioned their ability to step out and play the hard aggressive type of game that is characteristic of our teams. Friday's contest settled all questions on that score. We know they can step out and battle, for they demonstrated it. Roy Meachem, our tiny but brilliant little fullback, Wallace Hosie, our wavy haired left half, Captain Wilder, right half and Dowd Franklin and Charles Motchman figured prominently in our offense and pierced the college line for good yardage. Albert Miller, pulled the most spectacular run of the game on a fake punt formation. Albert came within inches of getting away from the final tacklers but was downed and incidentally hurt on that play. A wrenched ankle resulted and this valuable right end of ours is apt to be incapacitated for a short while.

William "Biff" Jones, our right tackle and line captain, turned in a nice afternoon's work. He and George Thompson, left tackle, certainly smeared everything that started over or around them and they soon had Albany's offense sized up. Substitutes were continually being made to the right and to the left of them, but they stayed on and set a pretty pattern for their fellow linemen to follow. Clifford Case and Howard Churchill, light but scrappy guards, both played well, though they were shifted to those positions only since the first of the week. They are fast and aggressive and it is expected they will strengthen our team both offensively and defensively, and judging by their performance Friday we are not going to be far wrong.

The most pleasing thing about the whole game is the fact that our team seemed to have found itself and

played with more assurance than at any time this season.

Early Friday morning two full teams and Coach Downie will leave for Astoria, were they will play the Fishermen in the first athletic encounter of any kind. Incidentally it will be the first game this season our team has had an even break and it will be interesting to note just how well we average up with teams of our own class. The Fishermen are usually strong and it will be a real test for our team.

What a battle our inter-class race for the championship promises to be. Three games played and two have ended in nothing to nothing scores and the third was won by the juniors over the seniors last week by the slim margin of one touchdown and a nicely kicked goal for the extra point. The juniors, under the able tutelage of Wallace Hosie, first team halfback, is easily the most polished outfit to take the field so far this season. Their plays show strength and deception and it certainly is a credit to a determined senior team that they were held to such a small score.

### PRAISEWORTHY SHOWING

One of the most interesting programs imaginable was presented as a feature of the auditorium work last week. It was the work of 4th, 5th and 6th grade pupils wholly and it emphasized the value of auditorium work. The entire program was in the hands of the pupils and the theme was "Fire Prevention," as follows:

An introductory talk by Thomas Pluffe.

"America's Fire Losses" by Mary Bellecourt.

"Danger of Matches" by Marion Robinson, Delphine Grant, Nancy Diggie, Gertrude Dupree, Georgelina Champayne, Hugh Elmo.

"Good Housekeeping is Good Fire Prevention" by Juanita Olney and Clara Bremner.

"The Dangers of Kerosine and Gasoline" by Nellie Runnels.

"Electricity, the Good and Bad Servant," by John Blacketer.

Closing remarks by Thomas Plouffe.

### CHAPEL

Mr. Clarence R. Beaulieu, Land and Probate clerk at Tulalip Indian Agency, paid Chemawa a visit over the week-end, and we were all happy to have him with us. On Sunday evening during our chapel exercises Supt. Lipps introduced Mr. Beaulieu as an oldtime friend and our guest made the principal talk of the evening. He proved to possess a good sense of humor and he is also a student of the serious phases of life. His main talk was based on "Psychology" and its importance in our lives. He proved that he is a deep student of that science. In every way he is a likeable gentleman and he will be most welcome at our school at any time that he may find it convenient to pay us a visit.