



ATHLETICS

HOTSHOTS SMOTHER WOODBURN SECONDS, 53-0

53 to 0 was the score by which our Hotshots won over Woodburn high's young Bulldogs at Woodburn last Friday afternoon. Our hot ones did not do so much in the first two periods, leading at the half by a mere 13 to 0 score, but in the second half they truly lived up to their name. Up the middle, off the tackles and around the ends they galloped away for three touchdowns, in each of the last two quarters. In spite of all the Bulldogs' desperate attempts they were swiftly swept aside and our ballcarriers sped the ball goalward.

Alfred Christnot was our work horse on the offense. Taking the ball on almost every other play he bursted the Bullbogs' line to shreds and accounted for what seemed like miles and miles of yardage. Young "Robare" Thomas, piloted the Hotshot ship in a masterly way and used his plays to a big advantage. When he was not using Christnot to take the ball through the line he acted as good bait while three flashy backs whirled around the ends for long runs. Murray McClusky and Clarence Elliot functioned in the left half position in a way that brought telling results and were responsible for many of our points. But the flashy, loose-hipped boy who delighted all spectators at the game was none other than young Orville Olney himself. Whisking around the end and eluding tacklers in the way one often reads about but seldom sees seemed to be his specialty. Several pretty runs resulted from his native ability to side-step and turn away from tacklers. His spectacular run to a touchdown from a kick-off resulted from that type of work.

Our backfield really played a brilliant game but it is certain their work did not shine more brightly than did that of those real hot ones in our forward wall. Those seven focused their searchlights on the Bulldogs' attack and so completely stopped them that not once were they allowed to threaten our goal. Alphonse Hoptowit and Urban Brunoe, tackles; Ferdinand Thomas and Peter Emmons, ends; Peter Levay and Dennis Brown, guards; Everett Sandberg, center, were masters of every situation and hemmed in the Bulldog ball toters so completely that they were able to do little more than wiggle. Fred Grinnell, end; Herman LaCourse, tackle; Wilson Cook and Philip Broncheau, guards; all played half of the game and proved able replacements.

If the seniors entertained even the faintest ray of hope of laying claim the 1930 inter-class football championship it was

blasted assunder last week when they were slid, rolled and wallowed in the mud by the "poor little freshmen" 40 to 0. Just who were the freshie stars was impossible to tell. One man will look just like the other when smeared from one end to the other with good old mother earth and water.

In holding the eighth graders' machine to a 19 to 0 score it is pretty generally agreed that the boys of the fifth did a big day's work and more than once did they threaten to register a few points themselves.

Friday our team will appear on the home field for the last time this season. From our present aggregation Captain Warren Wilder is the only member graduating. For the past three seasons Warren has been an inspirational member of our teams and his absence next fall will be felt. The reserves from Linfield College will be our opponent. Roy Meachem, fullback and Dowd Franklin, quarterback have been somewhat handicapped on account of injuries but expect to be going at top speed against Linfield.

GIVEN IN PORTLAND

The second Sunday of November is observed by Y. W. C. A. in forty-nine countries of the world as "World Fellowship Sunday." For five consecutive years the Chemawa Y. W. C. A. has given this Fellowship program in the Portland Y. W. C. A.

Last Sunday ten Chemawa girls, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Downie, and Miss Judd and Miss Eakin, went to Portland for this annual program. Christine Muller presided and gave the introductory talk on "Why we observe the Week of World Fellowship and Prayer." Other talks were given by Grace Marshall, Veda LaJeunesse, and Katie Gartleman. Agnes Scott led the devotions, and Eleanor Markishtum gave as a reading, "God's Dreams."

The musical numbers were especially well given and well received. "Softly the Silent Night," and "Friendliness" were sung by the girls' sextet, and a group of Indian Tribal Melodies were sung by Alice Slater and Marie LaFrance. The Chemawa girls who are living in Portland joined with the local girls at the close of the program in singing "Follow the Gleam" and the school song. Mrs. Tate and her religious work committee served a delicious supper to the Chemawa people before their return home.

W. U. MINSTRELS

A minstrel show was staged in our school auditorium last Thursday evening by young men representing Willamette University. Chemawa was represented by Joe White, who is enrolled at the University, and Verne Wilson, who for a time lived here with his parents, is also a member of the minstrel cast. Joe was one of the vocal soloists of the evening. The entire student body was in attendance, as well as many of our employes. The entertainment was much enjoyed by our young folk and we extend thanks to the young men for the trouble they took to put on a "complimentary" for us. It was nice of them.