



SOPHS WIN INTERCLASS MEET

Only a fair estimate of the strength of our track team was obtained through the inter-class meet last week. Because of the inclement weather very little if any real interest was manifested on the part of the participants, even though almost the entire student body witnessed the contests. With all three places of the highest individual point winners going to the sophomores they had little difficulty in winning the meet. Albert Miller led with a total of 23 points. His classmates, Howard Churchill and Peter Emmons, won second and third places with eleven and eight points respectively. The sophs' closest competitors were the freshmen, with 19 points; the seniors followed with 17 and the Juniors trailed along with eight. No real dark-horses were uncovered unless it was Orville Olney or John Peltier. Olney showed possibilities as a hurdler and Peltier won the 440-dash over a lanky opponent who appeared to have the race salted away until Peltier opened up with a lot of determination and faster moving short legs to overcome a long lead and sprint to the finish, victorious, much to the surprise and delight of the spectators.

With the triangular meet between Salem-Chemawa-Silverton which is to be held here on Friday we have little or no time to prepare further for such strong opponents as the two visiting teams are sure to be.

CHEMAWA DEFEATS LINFIELD COLLEGE, 6-3

By playing a good brand of baseball in every department our team was enabled to defeat Linfield College here last Saturday afternoon by a 6 to 3 score. Peter Seltice, pitching the first game of his career, turned in an afternoon's work on the mound that would have done credit to a veteran. This boy, with the aid and leadership of a reliable catcher, kept the game well in hand and the opposing batters pretty much in doubt throughout the contest. As a result they collected ten strike-outs and allowed but three hits and gave only two free passes to first. On the other hand their teammates collected ten hits and gave such sterling support in the field that they presented a bulwark of defense the collegians were unable to pierce.

Because of a wrenched knee George Thompson, our regular third baseman, was out of the line-up, but Ferdinand Thomas covered the base in a big way. Though not as effective with the bat as the regular he shows signs of being a hitter once he gets his eye on the ball. The rest of our infield, Peter Hall, first; Theron Kalama, second; Uriah Alexander, third, worked with a certain smoothness and assurance that made them look good. Hall and Alexander especially perform in a manner that helps make the infield strong. With Leonard Vivette, Philip Corbett and Harold Masten in the outfield, few balls are going to get by. The game with Linfield offered a nice variety of opportunities to make "bobbles" in the choice of play, but none were made except in the execution. All of which goes to prove

that the team is playing a heady game. With Meachem behind the bat there is no one asleep in the field and every man presents a wall of defense.

Friday the team plays at Woodburn against the champions who shattered our hopes last season by winning the final league game 5 to 3.

JUST TREADING WATER

Many people move but get no place. They are on their way, but they never arrive anywhere. The world is full of "stand-stills," so far as real personal achievement is concerned. This is true, and the majority of us are well aware of the fact—it permits of no contradiction. The strange thing about it all is that so many of those who are traveling but getting no place appear to be well satisfied with their status—with their fate, in other words. In reality it seems that their outlook on life would be dismal indeed, most discouraging, but they do not seem to mind.

How any one can keep up heart on a job year in and year out and take so little interest in it, even though it represents his bread and butter, as not to bother to find out what it is all about beats us. And yet we often encounter men and women of whom this charge is true. To further illustrate our point we are printing a little excerpt from an exchange which shows the stamp of person we have in mind—as follows:

A certain railroad vice-president, alighting from his special car at a small terminal and having nothing else to do, engaged in conversation the first employee he met. The latter happened to be an old man in overalls.

"How long have you worked for this road?" the official inquired.

"Forty-two years?" was the reply.

"How much do you make?"

"Forty cents an hour."

"And how much did you make when you first came to work for us?"

"Forty cents an hour."

The vice-president marveled. Indeed the incident so preyed on his mind that at the next board meeting he suggested something be done for the employee who had labored 42 years at 40 cents an hour. "We'll retire him," said the chairman. So the employee was honored by being invited to appear before the board. He received a substantial check and while fingering it uncertainly, the president sought to relieve him by asking:

"By the way what is your particular job with our line?"

"I go around the yard hitting wheels with a hammer, Boss "

"And what do you do that for?" beamed the president.

"Darned if I know!"