



BALL TOSSERS BEAT WOODBURN

Last Friday afternoon our baseball tossers rounded up another game and defeated the Woodburn Bulldogs in a very close and well-played ball game that ended with the score 2 to 0 in our favor. Leonard Vivette, doing the hurling for our team, held the opposing batters to a single hit. Just by a hair he missed pitching a no-hit-no-run game, however he whiffed 12 batters and none were allowed to go beyond second base. Peter Hall, first base; Theron Kalama, second base; Uriah Alexander, short stop; Harold Masten, third base; Peter Seltice, left field; Philip Corbett, center field, and Sherman Alexander, right field, contributed a lot of good baseball toward winning this shut-out game. Only a single error was committed during the contest, which speaks pretty well for our up-and-coming ball team.

Philip Corbett was our heavy hitter of the day. Out of three times at bat he collected one home run, a triple and a double. The first came in the second inning. With a good sound swat he drove the ball on a line between third and short and on through the outfield while he circled the bags for the homer.

Though our batters corraled but four hits off Reed, the opposing pitcher, they connected for several hard hits and a few appeared certain to be in the clear, but Woodburn's hustling ball team headed them off just in the nick of time. Only one error was chalked up against Chemawa and two against Woodburn.

CHEMAWA WINS VALLEY TRACK MEET

Last Saturday afternoon Coach Sanders and his track men covered themselves with glory when they won the Willamette Valley track and field meet held on the Willamette University field. Competing with eleven other high schools, our boys collected 37 points to win the meet. Peter Emmons played as an important part in this meet as he did in the triangular meet here recently. By winning first in the 220-yard dash and the broad jump and making a point in the hundred-yard dash Peter came home with high point honors. Except for a very poor start on account of the mud he ran a good race. With a leap of 20 feet Peter was well out in front in the broad jump. His nearest competitor was his teammate, George Pepion, with a jump of 19 feet 7 inches. The finish of the century race was so close that the officials had to pull straws to decide the victor and our own Albert Miller had to be satisfied with second honors. Albert also won the high jump by clearing the bar at 5 feet 5 inches. In the 440-yard dash George Pepion won a close second, as did Ira Booth in the

mile run. Considering the fact that our 880-yard relay team, composed of Howard Churchill, Peter Emmons, Warren Wilder and Albert Miller, ran against time and were defeated by the slim margin of a fifth of a second they did remarkably well. These four comprise the best balanced quartet of runners we have had in at least three seasons. Their defeat under adverse conditions was the first they suffered this season. David Little Swallow came in for the final three points in capturing second place in the javelin. In every way our tracksters performed in an enviable fashion and did themselves proud. This week the team will go to Forest Grove to compete against the high school there.

Tuesday our team journeyed to Portland to play the Columbia University preppers and on Friday Salem high will be met for the second time this season. With Theron Kalama, our regular second baseman in the hospital, our defensive play will be hampered somewhat and his big bat will be missed. This will necessitate a change and in his place is likely to go Harold Masten, who has been playing third, and Ferdinand Thomas will go back to his first love.

For quite a long time it seemed like a regular thing for the junior class to walk off with all the prizes, but now the wind is blowing the other way and the sophomores appear to ride on the crest of the championship wave. First they won the inter-class football championship. Next they took the track and field meet and now they have safely tucked away the baseball championship by trimming the long-reigning champions, the juniors, by an impressive score, 10 to 1.

Who will be the class tennis champion? Play starts next week.

LIPPS AGAIN A MAJOR

Oscar H. Lipps, district superintendent in the Northwest and ex-office superintendent of Chemawa Training School for several years, is to assume charge of the Sacramento, California, office on May 1. This jurisdiction covers some 12,000 scattered bands of the Golden State and its administration involves many interesting problems. Mr. Lipps succeeds Colonel L. A. Dorington who was retired some months since. Mr. Lipps will no longer hear rising bugles and probably will have the family telephone in his wife's name. He can now smoke his evening cigar on his own front porch with no school boys to copy his bad example. We do not know how much Mr. Lipps may have desired the change but we do know that his philosophy is sufficient to adjust him to the new situation and that his superiors will find in him the same loyal and efficient service which has characterized his long official life in the varied responsible positions which have been his. —Native American.