



CHEMAWA 0, SALEM 7

That just about tells the tale as the Indians were outplayed by a scrappy underdog team, but the pep displayed by some five-hundred Chemawa rooters and a band was not enough to inspire a team to fight. When the bleacherites let out a semi-quarter yell, it lacked pep and spirit and sounded mechanical. If Chemawa is to have successful athletics the student body must give better support than it did Thanksgiving night.

Chemawa's play was not up to standard and numerous blocks and tackles were missed. Both teams garnered 12 first downs. Chemawa lost 65 yards from penalties, Salem 25, but two costly fumbles and a couple of missed blocks spelled defeat for the Indians. After Salem had recovered a fumble in their own territory, two long completed passes and a line buck gave them a first quarter score. From then on the play zigzagged back and forth, with Chemawa making the most determined drive to score only to lose the ball on a fumble.

Leonard Vivette, Roy Meachem and Frank Dogeagle played all through the game and performed wonderfully. This was Vivette and Meachem's last game.

Chemawa will play Lincoln High in Portland on December 10 and open Chemawa's 1932-33 basketball schedule. Those who are likely to see service are: Andrew Hatfield, Isaac Shoulderblade, Russell Bobb, Matthew Cook, Wallace Zundle, Frank Dogeagle, Leonard Vivette, Alvin Amera, Leo Teehee, Peter DePoe, Vincent Pratt and Cyril Archambeau.

Chemawa won the cross-country run from Salem on November 30 with a team score of 96 to 109. Orville Olney covered the three and one-quarter miles in 18 minutes 11 seconds. Peter Seltice of Chemawa placed second.

FINAL STANDINGS IN CLASS FOOTBALL

	WON	LOST	TIED	PER.
Seniors	2	0	1	1,000
Sophomores	2	1	0	.667
Juniors	1	2	0	.333
Freshmen	0	2	1	.000

Shop league basketball started Nov. 25. Carpenters, defending champions, were favorites to repeat but the barbers and painters also had strong teams. This league has been discontinued for reasons known to all students.

Last Friday night the wrestling team had a practice meet with the Salem Y. M. C. A. in Salem. Those

who made impressive showings were: Courtney, Olney, Dumont and Wilbur Pepion.

Coach Sanders says we have good promising material although this meet revealed the fact that the boys lack aggressiveness. This will be remedied as time goes on.

Mrs. S. H. Gilliam and young daughter, Ann, have been visiting relatives in New York. Mr. Gilliam expects them back about the first of the year.

Indian Service News

Miss Esther Sprague, who has served 16 years or more as field matron at the Yakima reservation in Washington, has been transferred to the Carson Indian school as matron.

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On October 28 a bronze memorial plaque was unveiled at Riverside, Cal., dedicating Sherman's beautiful auditorium to the memory of Frank M. Consor who served for many years at Sherman Institute as superintendent. Supt. Biery officiated and J. Henry Scattergood, assistant commissioner of Indian affairs, gave the main address.

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Sherman Institute and Phoenix Indian School met on the gridiron at Sherman on October 29 and played their annual game to a 6-6 tie. The coaches of the two southwestern service schools prime their proteges for this contest and when they meet, the spectators are treated to rare football. This is in every sense an "all-American" affair inasmuch as the coaches as well as all the players are Indians. Coach Clement Vigil of Phoenix finished at Carlisle with one of that school's last graduating classes while Bert Jamison, the Sherman mentor, is a Haskell graduate.

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Here is something new—not to say unique! Flandreau Indian school has issued a call for candidates for a hockey team. The candidates are to be divided into two dormitory teams from which the school team will be chosen. Flandreau will be a member of an ice hockey league composed of near-by town teams. This fills in very nicely an unhappy gap between football and basketball seasons caused by those early Dakota winters. R. G. Downie, advisor, formerly of Chemawa, has taken his skates down from the attic and is directing the operations of the Flandreau rink artists.

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The Wakarusa valley must have lost its salubrity. For that or some other reason Haskell Institute has suffered its worst football season since the battle of Tippecanoe. Attendance at games has fallen off and other forms of revenue have taken wings with the absence of a winning team. Expenses have continued to mount. In an effort to bring things to a little safer financial footing the Haskell Board of Student Activities has adopted a strict economy program. Frank W. McDonald, athletic director, and Louis Weller, assistant coach, will be released at the expiration of their contracts on Dec. 30. Coaches Deitz, Levi and Ward will be retained but at reduced salaries. Other necessary steps will be taken to rehabilitate Haskell's athletic finances.

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For many years an Indian school—being neither a high school, a college or any other one particular kind of school—had a hard time scheduling games for its athletic teams. Other schools, taking advantage of this academic fog, seldom played them unless the odds were very heavy against the Indians. It used to be common to see an Indian school team of about the age and status of a junior high school playing its heart out against a college. It was either that or no schedule. Since regular high school courses have been installed in our schools this has been changed and, one by one, they have been admitted to the high school associations in their states. The latest is Flandreau. They have every reason to feel proud and we offer our hearty congratulations.