



CHEMAWA WINS OPENING GAMES

On December 9, Chemawa opened their 1932-33 basketball schedule with a win over Lincoln High of Portland, on the latter's court. Score: Chemawa 38, Lincoln 27.

After the long ride and the long hunt for the gym, the boys did not have time enough to warm up before the game and occupied the first half doing so. In the second half the team began to work and piled up a safe lead. Hatfield and Vivette were the high point men with 14 and 12 points respectively.

December 13, Chemawa, making their first appearance on the home court, met with a reverse from the Linfield Frosh to the score of 43 to 38.

The play of the Indians was ragged, and loose guarding in the closing minutes of play cost them the game. Leonard Vivette, besides being the high point man with 12 points, played the best ball for Chemawa.

December 16, Chemawa defeated Lincoln High again this time to the score of 31-18. During the first half the teams played on even terms and the score at half time was 12 to 12, but the Indians began to function as a team unit in the second half and the score began to mount up. The guarding of the Indians was more effective in this game than any other game this year. Leonard Vivette was again high point man with 14 points, but Isaac Shoulder Blade must also share the limelight for his fine guarding and all around play.

Chemawa's independent team known as the All Stars have won one and lost one in the two games played so far. They lost the first game to Anderson's Sporting Goods Store to the score of 40 to 29. Al Whitright was outstanding in this game. In a thriller on December 13, they defeated the Linfield Frosh 22 to 21. Matt scored 10 points and played the best ball.

December 17, Chemawa defeated Washington High 55-26 to make a clean sweep of its games with the Portland teams. When the regulars were in the game Chemawa had things their own way and led 35-7 at the half. Sam Shoulderblade scored 17 points to lead the team in the scoring, Hatfield followed him with 14 points.

Chemawa's B team opened their season with a win over Parrish Junior high of Salem to the score of 27 to 18. Matthew Cook was outstanding. In a return game Parrish Junior high defeated Chemawa's B team 17-18. Luke Markishtum was outstanding with 7 points.

Chemawa plays Silverton Friday night. Silverton eliminated us from a chance at the state tournament last year.

A week ago last Friday the wrestling team went up to the Salem Y. M. C. A. and participated in a meet that represented three teams. Meeting much harder competition this time than the week previous, the matches were filled with tense moments. Terrance Courtney started the fireworks by getting a fall in less than three minutes from a very aggressive opponent, Whitefeather won his bout by default but had things his own way all the way through. Wilbur Pepion, Dumont, and Mueller wrestled a draw each.

Monday night five members of our boxing team and Fred Motschman, their coach, went to the Multnomah club in Portland and gave the winged "M" leather pushers a real beating—winning four out of five bouts.

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PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

☞ Miss Hilda Bernards of Ogden, Utah, has been appointed girls' physical director at Phoenix.

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"HIGH SCALERS"

☞ American Indians have been called upon to perform an unusual and dangerous part in the construction of the Hoover Dam, said to be the greatest engineering project since the Panama Canal. Six Apaches have been hired as "high scalers." Their job is to hang from ropes and, while partially supported by flimsy scaffolding, chip oxidized rock from the faces of the canon cliffs. Several men have already lost their lives at this hazardous task, but the braves make a specialty of this work, having served previously on the Roosevelt and Coolidge dams.

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VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

☞ For the past several summers Haskell boys have gone east to summer camps conducted by the Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts and other organizations to serve as camp counsellors. They have been given special training in leathercraft, story telling, Indian dances and games and similar subjects at the Institute and in the course of the summers have been very successful in their work. Through the medium of these jobs they have been enabled to earn a little money and make profitable personal contacts. In many ways their experiences have been invaluable.

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A PAPOOSE

☞ Another little brother has been presented to the family of Indian service publications in the form of the *Mt. Pleasant Indian Herald* of the Mt. Pleasant (Mich.) Indian School. Supt. Christy enclosed a word of greeting to the AMERICAN staff with the *Herald* and we were happy to receive both the paper and greeting. The *Mt. Pleasant Herald* is neat in appearance and through its contents presents a picture of a contented and happy group of students who take a great deal of pride in the good appearance of their campus and are trying to develop an unusually wholesome atmosphere throughout the school.

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"DOC EINSTEIN"

☞ That is the name given to George Thompson by fellow school mates at Haskell Institute because George had an uncommonly inquisitive turn of mind in regard to electricity and things scientific. Other students expressed themselves in song and the like. George said it with experiments and made gadgets. But science littered "Doc Einstein's" room so badly with old radio parts, cast-off generators, old loud speakers, transmission wire and odds and ends beyond description that, in the interest of good housekeeping, the matron had to declare a scientific holiday. But the matron and George's advisor found a "laboratory" for George in some unused basement, and the young investigator is now happily established in his new headquarters—which is a mecca for all boys interested in experimenting and is rapidly becoming one of the interesting spots on the Haskell campus. Who knows—maybe someday a great Indian scientist will rise from this little shop.