

Pullman Working Hard

Dietz Driving Team Hard for Thursday's Thanksgiving Game

Pullman Tutor Will Bring Classy Aggregation to Seattle—
Navy Showing Real Dobie Pessimism Regarding Contest With Army Stars.

By ROYAL BROUGHAM.

Over at Pullman, Coach Dietz is driving his Washington Staters early and late for the Thanksgiving classic with Washington. Reports that trickle in from the eastern institution say that Dietz wants to win Thursday as he never wanted to win before, and that the Indian coach will bring a perfectly coached aggregation of stars over to trim Hunt's men.

It's been a long time since a Pullman eleven has humbled the purple and gold, and Mr. Dietz is looking forward to the job with no little pleasure. Dietz knows he has an excellent chance to whip Washington Thursday, and he is determined to make the most of it.

When Washington met O. A. C. the other day, Tom Tyrer, a former star of W. S. C., filled several closely written pages with dope on the Seattle team's attack. All last week Tyrer, playing with the Pullman freshman squad, has been throwing Washington plays against the college. And an interesting result of Dietz's strategy is that the first-year squad has been making much yardage with the use of the Washington attack. Halfback Bangs, from whom Washington expects much trouble, is playing his usual dashing game in practice scrimmages, and Dietz is pinning his hopes on this sensational runner. Fullback Doane and Quarterback Hanley are also expected to figure strongly in the W. S. C. attack.

Thieson, the Washington end, who aspires to fill Ray Gardner's shoes, has practically cinched the position, Hunt said last night. Thieson has been showing up surprisingly well in the back field position, and Hunt likes the willing manner in which he has thrown himself into the breach.

It will be a typical Doble team which Herman Anderson will bring over to Tacoma to meet the army on Thanksgiving day.

After the training session had been completed yesterday afternoon Capt. "Mother" Hunt, when asked about the team's chances, shook his head. "A high school team could lick us," and Hunt believed every word of it. The players all expect to lose, but they will get rid of a powerful lot of fight before they take the count at the hands of the Camp Lewis aggregation. However, there are several thousand sailors who are not sharing the team's pessimism. If the army wins Thanksgiving a lot of Jackies will have to walk back from Tacoma.

Manager Meisnest is expecting one of the largest crowds in the history of football Thursday. Seattle football followers, realizing that the home squad is in danger of getting the first trimming they have received on their own grounds in ten years, want to be "in at the death." They know that the game is sure to prove one of the scrappiest affairs of the season, for the fighting squad which Hunt will send into the struggle will give everything they have before bowing the knee to the Lone Star and his crowd.

"Digger" Boone, one of the strong backs that have played on the Pullman team for the past three seasons, was called into service in the national army last week, and left for Camp Lewis Saturday morning. Pullman advices say that Boone will try to arrange for a leave from the camp so he can play with the team, but he probably would be protested by the local management on the grounds that he no longer is a student of the state college.

Tracy Strong will officiate in the Army-Navy game at Tacoma Thanksgiving, and the managers of the contest could get no better referee. Strong is an official of college caliber, and his work in the high school games was high class. Tracy is a good enough official to work in any of the conference games.

PATSY CLINE WINNER.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—Irish Patsy Cline, the New York lightweight, knocked out Eddie McAndrews, of this city, in the third round of what was to have been a six-round bout tonight. Honors were about even up to then.

Joe Lynch, of New York, stopped Eddie O'Keefe, of Philadelphia, in the fourth round. O'Keefe broke his right hand, and the referee stopped the bout to save him from punishment.

Heap Big Coach



WAS STAR ON FAMOUS CARLYSLE ELEVEN.



THE COACH IS SOME DUDE..



AMBITIOUS TO.

d For Thanksgiving Tilt

h in Native Garb



**LONE STAR
DIETZ**

Val Sontag Ready For Portland Boy In Tonight's Smoker

Sommers Confident of Beating Local Boy—Bronson and Tucker Will Box in Other Half of the Main Event.

Val Sontag will attempt to prove that he is the best of the Northwest middle-weights when he meets Al Sommers, Portland's leading 158-pounder, in one of the main bouts of the Crystal Pool smoker tonight. Muff Bronson, Portland lightweight, and Frankie Tucker, brother of Elizabeth Tucker, the girl manager, will box in the other half of the double bill, and the two goes are attracting lots of attention among the fans.

Manager Flanigan and his boys arrived from Portland yesterday, and both Bronson and Sommers have already won if the judge is to be believed. Flanigan predicts that the Sommers-Sontag tilt will be some interesting contest, but feels confident that his middle will carry off the big honors.

Won Many Friends.

Val has made many friends in his bouts here to date, and a victory over Sommers would be a popular one. His friends think he will win tonight, and if he does succeed in beating the Rose City pride he will be in line for some good bouts. Both men will weigh close to 156 pounds, and both Val and the visiting miller claim to be in the best of shape.

Muff Bronson has never met Tucker before, but the followers of the game believe that the Portland boy has a good chance to win. Tucker has a win over Neff to his credit, and his sister Elizabeth believes Frankie will deliver the goods. Bronson has many friends here, his willing style making him popular ever since he knocked out Leo Houck last winter.

Austin & Salt have not crowded all of the attractions into the main events. Oscar Benson, the clever Seattle Athletic Club boy who turned professional with a victory the other night, will box Frank Pete; Steve Reynolds, the fireman, will take on Paddy Walsh, a Butte heavyweight, while Nick Sugar, the punch absorber from Everett, will enter the ring with Battling Rudie. This Rudie person is expected to be one of the surprises of the night. He is claimed to be another Willie Hoppe and his work will be watched with interest.

Pete Not Satisfied.

Benson will have to lick Frank Pete all over again, for the Wilkinson lad is sure that he can take the measure of

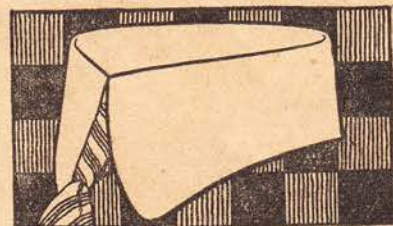
the jabbing ex-amateur. Their bout the other night was an interesting one and there should be plenty of action on tap when they meet tonight. Reynolds will have a tough bout on his hands with Walsh, if reports of the Montana heavyweight are true. Walsh has beaten some good men and he will attempt to step into Seattle ring circles by beating the fireman.

The show will open at 8:30 o'clock and Manager Dan reports that he expects a big houseful of fans to take advantage of the bouts.

Earl Baird, the Seattle champion who recently cleaned up in the San Francisco Red Cross show, will second Sontag in his Sommers bout tonight. Baird sent word to Sontag that he would wave a towel in his corner tonight. Sontag handled Baird when the latter won the national title back east last spring.

ANSWERS FEDERAL SUIT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The American League filed its answer today in the District of Columbia supreme court to the Baltimore Federal League club's \$900,000 damage suit. A general denial of the allegations was made.



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916 Second Ave.

Near Madison.



WHEN William "Lonestar" Dietz brings his strong football squad from Pullman today to meet Washington in the big Thanksgiving day struggle, Seattle gridiron followers will see the only real

WASHINGTON PUTS IN LAST PRACTICE FOR CRUCIAL GAME

Hunt's Men Finish Scrimmage Work—Dietz Here Tomorrow.

Washington's varsity, which is to battle Pullman here Thursday for the leadership in the Northwest conference, put in their last licks at scrimmage yesterday, and the freshmen, who have been playing against them almost exclusively for the last three weeks, were dismissed for the season. The varsity will put in a stiff signal practice today and a short workout tomorrow will find the team ready for action.

In many respects Thursday's game will be one of the greatest tussles that the varsity ball yard has staged. Pullman, after ten years of straight defeats, realizes their big chance to humble Washington and 400 of their leather lungs are coming over on a special train to see their warriors turn the big trick. Some spirited rooting should develop, a thing that has usually been lacking in university games here due to the one-sidedness of the representation in the stands.

Coach Deitz, with his twenty-five players and his 400 backers, leave the Pullman campus tonight, and pull into Seattle at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. That will give his men plenty of chance to rest up, and time for a short workout Wednesday afternoon on University field.

Team Has Chance.

"We've just got a fighting chance," Coach Hunt declared this morning. "With one single veteran on our team we are bucking an eleven that his thirteen letter winners to draw on. The odds couldn't be any greater. But I do know the boys will fight. I think the squad has the real spirit to give the visitors all the opposition that they could wish for."

Thieson, in all probability, will play the halfback position that was left vacant when Ray Gardner received his commission in the regular army. Thieson is a tall man, nearly to a height with Murphy, and he gets over the ground in good fashion. His defensive work in practice has been very good.

With the single change at halfback, the team will probably line up against W. S. C. as they did against Corvallis a week ago Saturday. That is the way the men have been playing since that game, and unless injuries interfere, it will be the way they will start. Johnny Saunders may get a chance at quarterback some time during the game. Saunders is light, but has been showing exceptionally clever footwork and open field running.

Moyer to Referee.

Sam Moyer will handle the game as referee, and Lieut. Ralph Hurburt will be umpire. Both these men officiated in the O. A. C. game, and there wasn't a hitch. Moyer is an old coach and official, well known to Northwest gridiron fans.

Wednesday night the annual night-

shirt parade will be given in town streets. Campus dancing to outdo each other in stunts with which to attract watchers, and incidentally attention and interest in the game will entertain at some later following the game.

Japanese Football Of Local

Oriental Lose Fight to Rivals—Member

Seattle has a Japanese and the local Oriental aggregation on playing the local aggregations. Maeda, high school regular, is of the Japanese eleven.

The Tokyo team, by eleven is called, played Sunday, losing to the Juniors in a close game. The Juniors played a good game for succeeded in getting a while the Y. M. H. A. was being two.

Ben Evans coaches the aggregation.

CONFERENCE MEET IN SEATTLE

The annual meeting of college conference will be held in Spokane, beginning Friday, and closing Saturday night.

Delegates from the Idaho, Whitman college, Montana, Washington, University of Washington of Oregon and Oregon College will attend the arrangement of the baseball track schedules for 1913 and the football schedules for 1914.

To Discuss Policy

The policy of the conference regarding to athletics during the war will also come under discussion, and it is the policy of cutting down collegiate competition in city sports will be given attention.

No application for membership in the organization is expected to be received.

Adjust Dates

The meeting has been adjourned to allow the delegates of the Northwest conference who are also members of the coast conference, to attend the meeting of the latter on San Francisco on December 15. Some time to consider other matters before going on to the meeting.

Fred J. Bohler, of Washington college, is secretary of the conference. The Spokane meeting was held at the Hotel Bohler.

Indian football coach who has ever made good. Dietz, a graduate of Carlisle, is an Indian, and to prove it he posed for his picture in the native garb of his race. This is his favorite portrait.

be given on the down- campus groups are try- each other in original to amuse the parade incidentally attract at- rest in the game. They t some downtown the- the parade.

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als—Maeda
Member.

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atches the Y. M. H. A.

NICE WILL IN SPOKANE

eting of the Northwest e will be held in Spo- Friday, December 21, rday night, December

a the University of college, University of gton State college. Washington, University Oregon Agricultural end the meeting and eball, basketball and or 1913, in addition to dules for next fall.

ness Policy. the conference in re- during the term of e come up for serious t is probable that a g down on intercol- in the minor var- be given considera-

for membership in the pected this year.

st Dates. s been set for late in w the delegates from nference institutions, mbers of the Pacific to attend the annual tter organization in December 3 and have sider schedules and fore going to the sec-

of Washington State ary of the conference. eting was called by

NAVY TEAM OFF TODAY FOR BIG HOLIDAY MATCH

Anderson's Eleven Which Plays Army Thanksgiving Ready for Contest.

The navy football team which plays the army Thanksgiving day in Tacoma leaves for the scene of the contest this morning. A football rally in which every man at the training school took part was held last night and the jackies are all primed for a real struggle. The station will be deserted Thursday, as every man who can get away will be on hand to see his charges clash with their rivals from Camp Lewis.

Coach Herman Anderson put the finishing touches to the training of his men last night. The team which will represent the navy is a typical Gil Dobie team. The men are keyed up for the contest, but expect a licking. However, several thousand sailors in this part of the country are backing the squad to the limit and are sharing little the pessimistic views of the players themselves.

The men who will start the game and their weights were announced last night by Anderson. Lowry, a 190-pound center, is the heavyweight of the outfit, while Quarterback Smith, who weighs 151, is the lightest player on the squad. Rubottom, at right tackle, and Simmins, at full, will both start the game, these men beating out Gilmur, Potter and Johnson for the positions.

CRYSTAL POOL

Second and Lenora
BOXING TONIGHT AT 8:30
Auspices

Seattle School of Physical Culture, Inc.
DOUBLE MAIN EVENT

Lightweight Championship Elimination Contest
Muff Bronson vs. Frankie Tucker

Middleweight Championship of Northwest
Val Sontag vs. Al Sommers

3—OTHER STAR BOUTS—3

General Admission \$1.00. Reserved \$1.50.
Ringside \$2.00.

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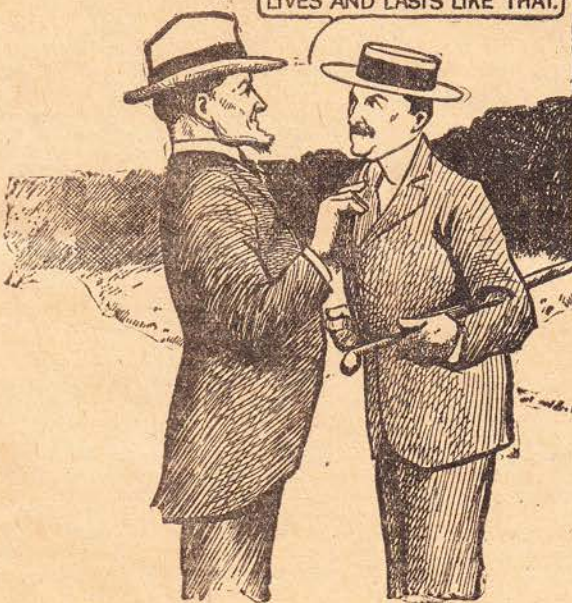
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THERE MUST BE SOMETHING BACK OF A REPUTATION THAT LIVES AND LASTS LIKE THAT.



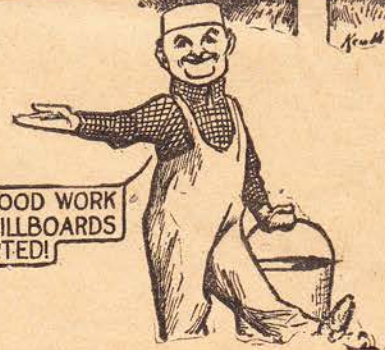
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CELEBRATED
Chewing Plug



BEFORE THE INVENTION OF OUR PATENT AIR-PROOF POUCH, GRAVELY PLUG TOBACCO MADE STRICTLY FOR ITS CHEWING QUALITY WOULD NOT KEEP FRESH IN THIS SECTION. NOW THE PATENT POUCH KEEPS IT FRESH AND CLEAN AND GOOD. A LITTLE CHEW OF GRAVELY IS ENOUGH AND LASTS LONGER THAN A BIG CHEW OF ORDINARY PLUG.

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Peter Sample

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caps

HOW ART MISREPRESENTS THE INDIAN.

3/m dash

From the Literary Digest. (opt center)

Arrow - literary \$
Credit - literary \$

THE INDIAN has been pictured too much as a creature of the white man's imagination. So declares the Indian artist, Lone Star, who teaches art in the United States Government school at Carlisle, Pa. He is outspoken in declaring that "the white artist does not know the Indian." The red man has been often enough represented, but the artist who has essayed the task usually spends but a short time studying him first-hand, and then pieces out from his imagination the deficiencies of his observation. One thing that the white man always puts into his Indian pictures is the sign of stoicism that he believes must invariably accompany the Indian character. "The artist forthwith places on his canvas an Indian with a haughty but awkward pose." It would take years of constant association to get really to know the Indian, and "generally artists have not deemed it worth while." Frederic Remington is exempted from this general charge. One reason why Lone Star, who gives his ideas to an interviewer for the New York *(Sun)* bewails the growth of false ideas of his race, is because of all the things the Indian has been, he has first of all been an artist. Further:

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"He lived with nature, he loved the wild things about him—the mountains, prairies, rivers, forests, and all wild creatures. He made symbolic records of his thoughts. In the course of evolution these symbols developed into a system of decorative designing. His garments and the utensils used in daily life bore record of his art.

"For instance, the parting of the hair in the middle, braiding it in two plaits, and bringing them forward over the shoulder, was no chance style. No other method of arranging the hair becomes the Indian so well. The use of fringe lends grace to the gestures and the Indian used it lavishly on his skin garments in compliment to his firmly established skill with the sign language.

"The Caucasian artist has appreciated much of this. The personality and dress of the Indian have been an inspiration to the painter, sculptor, and poet. Yet when it comes to the details of garments, the pose, and even the spirit that the artist has put into his creations, I can readily see where he has missed the vital point. The Indian has been pictured too much as a thing of the white man's imagination."

The stage Indian is even further from the truth, we are assured:

"The costumes are generally even more ridiculous than the disorderly hopping and whooping. The costumers apparently try to improve upon the native dress, and it is generally very evident that they do not use the native costume as a model, but trust to their imagination, aided, perhaps, by vague memories of a Wild West show performance.

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"In some instances expensive costumes have been purchased for certain productions, but the effect has been spoiled by incorrect wearing and the grotesque use of colored chicken feathers upon the heads of women. To the modern costumer any kind of feather is associated with the identity of an Indian, and the result seems to satisfy the public eye.

"In reality, eagle feathers in the Indian's life were worn by men only, and the wearing of each feather represented a reward of some distinguished act or deed of bravery. The Indian woman never wears feathers; it is the man's sole right as a warrior. To the Indian a feather has the same significance as a medal or a college letter awarded for athletic merit.

"I recall an incident connected with the life of Howard Pyle, the illustrator. Having an Indian scene to paint, he borrowed a complete woman's costume, but he used the leggings for sleeves, with the addition of one or two feathers for extra adornment. But the illustrators of to-day are working with more knowledge than the painters of the past century.

"Since the day of Frederic Remington the illustrators have gathered much good material. Remington spent many years in the West and probably had as good a knowledge of Indians as any white man who contributes to the newspapers and magazines. His strong color schemes, while they have been frequently criticized, were quite typical of the life. His pictures of action were wonderful. His costuming was correct because founded on close observation. In the field of art he stood alone as the illustrator of Indian life, but even then it was just one phase of the Indian's nature that he depicted. He pictured the Indian as a warrior, and in those days the Indian was fighting desperately for his possessions. However, Remington, in his later days, turned his hand to word-pictures and he told



LONE STAR'S WIFE IN HER TRIBAL DRESS.

Our artists in portraying Indians too often "try to improve upon the native dress, and it is evident," says an Indian artist, "that they do not use the native costume as a model, but trust to their imagination."

much of the Indian's religious nature.

arrow type

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"In the sense of personal adornment the Indian follows the order of nature and it is the male that is most gorgeously adorned. The female is brightly clad, but not so elaborately bedecked with trimming. As a rule, the Indian himself was the designer of the costume in its general effect and he permitted the woman to do the fine detail work. She was clever in the intricate designs she wrought with porcupine quills and beads.

"No man ever spent more time over his toilet than the Indian. The paint on his face was not dashed on in haphazard fashion. To the Indian each color has some significance, and when a warrior paints his face for festive occasions the design and colors he uses generally have some individual significance to him.

"The Indian was particular in his choice of eagle feathers. They were usually chosen from the tail-feathers of young but full-grown birds. His heavily fringed buckskin shirt often has an extra row of ermine with beaded stripes over the shoulder and along the sleeves. The outside of the leggings is heavily fringed. Each tribe has its own peculiar style and cut of moccasin. The Indian wears his fine clothes with an easy swing and dash, but

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with all his apparent ease he is ever thoughtful and careful of them, especially of his feathers, that he may not break their delicate fibers.

"The Indian woman's dress is heavily beaded and fringed, but she does not wear many extra ornaments.

"If the Indian in his native dress is worthy of dramatic representation, the time has come when the artist or costumer should study his subject as closely as any dramatic artist who wishes to present any period as accurately as possible for the stage. Artists should be even more careful because of the permanence of their pictorial records, either on canvas or in marble."

The story of Lone Star and his wife, Angel De Cora, is full of romantic interest. Both are now teaching art at Carlisle; both have been educated in American colleges. Miss De Cora has been under the art instruction of such men as Howard Pyle, Joseph De Camp, Frank Brown, and Edmund Tarbell. The magazines have also printed her stories of Indian life. We read here:

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"Forty years ago a young German, a civil engineer, was a member of a party of surveyors laying out the line of a railroad over the plains. The party was attacked by Red Cloud and its camp was besieged. Day by day the supply of provisions grew less. Finally, the young German determined on a course so bold that none of his companions dared accompany him.

"Alone, without arms, and with a few days' rations, the engineer set out toward the Indian camp. He was captured and taken before the chief. While his captors introduced him with mutterings he stepped forward with outstretched hand toward the chief.

"His plan worked. The chief met his captive with the trust that the civil engineer displayed. A lodge was assigned to the white man and he took an Indian woman as his wife. Altho United States troops put an end to the Indian uprising and rescued the other engineers of the party, the young German remained with Chief Red Cloud's tribe and his Indian wife gave birth to two children. The second child, a boy, was named Wicarhpi Isnala, or Lone Star.

"After he had grown wealthy as a trader and agent between the Indians and the whites the engineer left the tribe and returned to his home in the East. Here he found an old sweetheart, whom he married. After five years he returned to the Indians and took away from the tribe his son, Lone Star, who, a boy of eight years, entered a school in the East, overcame the handicaps of strange language, and was graduated from a high school at eighteen.

"The boy was sent to college and to art school. A course in art was mapped out for him by his father, but the Indian boy himself halted these plans. He longed to return to his people and finally did so.

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"After that he studied art again. After his course was finished he worked as an artist on various newspapers. In 1904

Lone Star supervised the interior and mural decorations of the Indian exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis. In 1908 he became instructor in the United States Government Indian school here. It was while in St. Louis that he became acquainted with Angel De Cora.

"Angel De Cora is the daughter of a descendant of the hereditary chief of the Winnebagoes.

"A very promising career must have been laid out for me

by my grandparents,' writes Angel De Cora, 'but a strange white man interrupted it.

"I had been entered in the reservation school but a few days when a strange white man appeared there. He asked me through an interpreter if I would like a ride in a steam-car. I had never seen one, and six of the other children seemed enthusiastic about it and they were going to try, so I decided to join them too.

"The next morning at sunrise we were piled into a wagon and driven to the nearest railroad station, thirty miles away. We did get the promised ride. We rode three days and three nights until we reached Hampton, Va.

"My parents found it out, but too late.

"Three years later, when I returned to my mother, she told me that for months she wept and mourned for me. My father and the old chief and his wife had died, and with them the old Indian life was gone.

"The girl then returned to Hampton, and through the efforts of friends she entered the Burnham Classical School for Girls and later the art department of Smith College at Northampton, Mass."

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United States Indian School
Greenville, California

Re Mr. Dietz

GREENVILLE
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Supt. A. H. Lipps,
Leakster,
Pa.

Personal,

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BRIEF.

APPLICATION OF

FOR THE ENROLLMENT OF

Wm H Dietz

IN THE INDIAN SCHOOL AT

CARLISLE, PENNSYLVANIA

NAME OF AGENCY FROM WHICH PUPIL CAME:

Date of enrollment, *SEP 17 1907*, 190

Term of enrollment, *three (3)* years.

NAME OF COLLECTING AGENT:

Position,

APPLICATION FOR ENROLLMENT IN A NONRESERVATION SCHOOL

(For a child enrolled at an Agency.)

For and in consideration of the Government of the United States assuming the care, education, and maintenance in the United States Indian School at Carlisle, Pa.

of Wm H Dietz ; Male ; date of birth Aug 17 - 1887 ;
(Name of child.) (Sex)
Sioux
(Tribe.)

NAME OF FATHER. (Both Indian and English.)	Living or Dead	TRIBE	BAND	DEGREE OF INDIAN BLOOD.
<u>Wm Dietz</u>	<u>Living</u>	<u>White</u> Sioux	Oglala	
NAME OF MOTHER.				
<u>Julia Onestor</u>				
<u>Julia Dietz</u>	<u>Dead</u>	<u>Sioux</u>	<u>Oglala</u>	<u>1/2</u>

I, William H Dietz , do hereby voluntarily consent and agree to
(Parent, guardian, or next of kin.)

enrollment in said school for a period of three years, and also obligate myself to abide by all the rules and regulations for Indian schools.
(Not less than 3.)

The said child has been enrolled in the following schools:

NAME OF SCHOOL.	DATE OF ENROLLMENT.	DATE OF DISCHARGE.	CAUSE.	GRADE.
1.				
2.				
3.				
4.				

Wm H Dietz
(Parent, guardian, or next of kin.)

P. O. address:

Two witnesses:

A C Schaal

PHYSICIAN'S CERTIFICATE.

I hereby certify that I have this day carefully examined the above-named child herein proposed for transfer and find *him* to be in proper physical condition to attend school, and not afflicted with tuberculosis or any disease which would be a menace to the health of other pupils.

This *16* day of *Sept.*, 190*7*

J. Shoemaker

Physician at *Indian Industrial School* Agency.

CARLISLE, PA.

CERTIFICATE OF AGENT OR BONDED SUPERINTENDENT.

I hereby certify that the statements made in the foregoing application and certificate, to the best of my knowledge and belief, are true; that the consent of _____
(Parent, guardian, or next of kin.)
was voluntary, and I recommend the transfer of the said child.

This _____ day of _____, 190 _____

Agent or Superintendent.

SPECIAL NOTE.

This form must be executed in duplicate when a child is transferred from a reservation to a nonreservation school. The Superintendent of the nonreservation school will retain the original for his files, and the duplicate shall be deposited in the Agency records. The agent will then send to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs his certificate as provided by law. All the blanks must be properly filled in every case.

NOTE

Age limits, fourteen to twenty years. Preferably fourteen to eighteen. Students must be at least one-fourth Indian, preferably full Indian. Special cases beyond the age limit will be given consideration. An industrial course only can be taken and the term reduced to three years, in exceptional cases.

INDORSEMENTS

The laws relating to the transfer of Indian children from reservations and schools are as follows:

That hereafter no Indian child shall be sent from any Indian reservation to a school beyond the State or Territory in which said reservation is situated without the voluntary consent of the father or mother of such child if either of them are living, and if neither of them are living without the voluntary consent of the next of kin of such child. Such consent shall be made before the agent of the reservation, and he shall send to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs his certificate that such consent has been voluntarily given before such child shall be removed from such reservation. And it shall be unlawful for any Indian agent or other employee of the Government to induce, or seek to induce, by withholding rations or by other improper means, the parents or next of kin of any Indian to consent to the removal of any Indian child beyond the limits of any reservation. (28 Stats., p. 906.)

Provided, That hereafter no Indian child shall be taken from any school in any State or Territory to a school in any other State against its will or without the written consent of its parents. (29 Stats., p. 348.)

The rules provide that—

A pupil who has been regularly enrolled in a nonreservation school must not be taken to any other nonreservation school without the consent of both Superintendents and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and Superintendents will be held to strict accountability for such pupils taken to their schools.

An Indian boy or girl 18 years old and over may, without the consent of parents or others, personally sign the application form on its being changed to suit the case.

This form is to be used only in transfers from reservations or Indian schools to nonreservation schools.

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Name	Dietz, William,	Age	Deg. Ind. blood
Address	Indian Sch., Carlisle, Pa.		

Information from

Date July 1913 191

State	Agency	Tribe
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POSITIONS FOR WHICH LISTED. SUITABILITY IN ORDER NAMED.

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| 1. Assistant at Carlisle. | 2. |
| 3. | 4. |

Remarks:

This isn't the only championship which will be conducted by Philadelphia. The Pennsyl-

trap shooting tournament, under the auspices of the St. Louis Trap Shooters' Association, St. Louis, Mo.

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY BEATS BROWN IN SOUTH BY 14 TO 0

PASADENA, January 1.—Washington State College defeated Brown University, 14 to 0, in the Tournament of Roses football game here this afternoon. The Washington State team played an offensive game throughout. The field was wet and sloppy from a rain that fell nearly all day.

The first-quarter ended without a score. The ball was on Washington's twelve-yard line as the result of a punt. Brown devoted itself mainly to end running, while the Washington team, though lighter, sought to gain by line plunges.

The second quarter was a repetition of the first. Neither team could score, although Brown had the ball most of the time, and drove it to Washington's five-yard line. Brown was held there, however, and Wash-

ington kicked to the middle of the field, where it remained when the first half of the game ended.

Washington scored seven points in the third quarter. Continuous line bucking forced the Browns steadily backward, and when the ball reached Brown's three-yard line the Washington quarter-back sent Boone over for the touchdown. Durham kicked goal. Score: Washington State 7, Brown 0.

Washington scored another touchdown in the fourth quarter, Dietz, fullback, landing the ball between Brown's goal posts. Durham kicked goal. Score: Washington State 14, Brown 0.

BUILDING FOR BASKET BALL

West Virginia university may construct a building especially for basket ball contests.

Dietz is getting a Reg out here on the coast.

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AUTO BUSINESS IS BOOMING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY (Cal.), April 20.—Undergraduates of the University of California refuse to heed the advice of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, "Leave the motor car at home; a university is no place for them." With the opening of the 1916 season and the Spring semester, the motor car is more in evidence on the campus than ever before.

In 1910 there were but two garages in Berkeley. Now there are a dozen.

Everybody Rides.

Everybody rides in Berkeley now. Seen on the campus, new, old and rebuilt. Some cough along with effort and others hum about the campus boulevards. Many of the coeds drive their own electric between the college buildings and their sorority houses.

Too Much Riding.

Lone Star Dietz, former Carlisle star and present coach at Washington State College, recently created a sensation in Los Angeles by making the statement that the California athlete was inferior to the husky youth of any other State because he spent too much time in motoring.

The famous Indian says the young men of California's colleges will never learn to walk. They ride in motor cars if they have to cross the street. As a result of the motor habit, they are soft and never fit to play real football. Many educators agree with Lone Star Dietz.

Vacations Hit Hard.

During the vacation months, the garage business in Berkeley falls off more than 50 per cent. There are more than 6,000 students attending the University. When these leave, Berkeley business slows down. Taxicabs, rent cars, delivery machines and motor trucks are not kept busy during vacation time. This all affects the garage man.

Plenty Machines.

While no census of the motor cars on the campus has ever been taken, there is not a fraternity or club house that cannot muster a fleet of six or seven cars. Every event on the college calendar brings out the great number of cars owned by the students and operated against the advice of President Wheeler.

Twenty-Four Hour Race

1776

CARLISLE INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL
DESCRIPTIVE AND HISTORICAL RECORD OF STUDENT

NUMBER 3863	ENGLISH NAME William N. Dietz	AGENCY S. D.	NATION Sioux				
BAND Oglala	INDIAN NAME	HOME ADDRESS William Dietz					
PARENTS LIVING OR DEAD	BLOOD	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	FORCED INSP.	FORCED EXPR.	SEX.
FATHER: L	MOTHER: D	1/4	23	5-11 ³ / ₄	174	41	36 ¹ / ₂ m
ARRIVED AT SCHOOL Sept. 15. 1907	FOR WHAT PERIOD 3 years		DATE DISCHARGED 4-24-08		CAUSE OF DISCHARGE Employed		
TO COUNTRY	PATRONS NAME AND ADDRESS					FROM COUNTRY	
12-2-07	Acad. of Indus. Design - Phila. Pa.					2-15-08.	

THE SHAW-WALKER CO., MICHIGAN-CHICAGO 33877

Months in school before Carlisle,

Grade entered at Carlisle,

Grade at date of Discharge,

Trade or Industry,

Church,

CISCO CHRONICLE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1915.

May Coach 1916 California Football Eleven

ted Families

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R. BRIGGS

Top Meeting

William "Lone Star" Dietz May Coach 19

DIRECTOR OF N. W. ELEVEN MAY TRY HAND

Washington State Coach Is
Considering Three Offers
for Next Season

EN ROUTE TO THE SOUTH
Northwestern Team on Edge
for New Year's Game
With Brown

By RAYMOND S. BARTLETT

There is a very strong possibility that William H. "Lone Star" Dietz may be seen directing the fortunes of the California football squad next season. The Washington State coach, before his departure yesterday for Los Angeles, en route with his team from Pullman for a New Year's game with the Brown University, would neither deny nor affirm a rumor to the effect that he is at present considering an offer to handle the blue and gold eleven during the 1916 campaign.

"I am considering three offers for next season," Dietz stated yesterday. "I am not at liberty to disclose the nature of these, but will state that I would look very favorably upon any proposition from California. My contract with Washington State has expired, and though the Pullman people are ready to double my salary for the

It Happens in the Best Regulated Families

Press Note about one of Colliers "Graduates" - E.H.G.

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Further than this statement Dietz would not commit himself. What adds strength, however, to his words is a statement made recently by Graduate Manager Stroud of California University, to the effect that the next blue and gold coach might come from the Pacific Coast and that the name of Dietz might be one of those that was under very serious consideration. Since Stroud has emphatically stated that Gilmour Dobie was out of the running for the position, the index finger points with no little emphasis at "Lone Star." Stroud is spending the holidays in Nevada, but is expected home with some definite word on the coaching question shortly before the first of the year.

There is little question of the fitness of Dietz for the position at California. The former Eastern star learned the game under the direction of Glen Warner at the Carlisle institute. The Washington State coach played tackle at Carlisle from 1908 to 1911, when the Indian teams were beating such combinations as Harvard and Cornell, and from 1911 to his present term at the Northwestern college served as assistant to Warner.

DIETZ KNOWS GAME

The record of the Washington State team during the past season is fitting testimony to the ability of the former Carlisle star. The boys from the land of eternal mist have yet to meet defeat, and are confident of taking the measure of the Brown team at Pasadena on New Year's day. Such combinations as Oregon, Oregon Aggies, and the University of Montana have been beaten by the Dietz outfit by impressive scores, and the team has earned in all of its play an enviable reputation for snap and inside football.

According to Dietz, the Brown team has an even chance to win from his players at Pasadena.

"Our men are light, averaging no more than 169 pounds," he stated, "and depend upon open football for all of their gains. We line up quickly and fight like the devil until we can't fight any longer. The boys know the game and have won all season by using their knowledge to advantage. I think that we shall give the Easterners a grand run for the money, and hold up the reputation of Pacific Coast football in fitting

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COAST GAME GOOD

Dietz is of the belief that Pacific Coast football is gaining rapidly. The teams of California and the Northwest are now on a par with the second-rate combinations of the Atlantic Coast, and, indeed, would give the larger schools plenty of competition, according to the Washington State coach. It will not be long, according to this same authority, until the Coast teams will be claiming places on a par with the best in the land. The material is here, and what is wanted is a clearer knowledge of the game.

Dietz stated yesterday that he believes his team a better one than Dobie's Washington combination of the past season.

"We did not play the purple and gold through some arrangement or misarrangement of the schedules," he remarked, "but I believe our men could have licked the Seattle team. Our men played snappier football, and as a machine the Washington eleven was slower, depending chiefly upon the preponderance of their backfield attack. I think that we are just in our claim of the Coast championship."

The Washington State team spent most of yesterday in sightseeing around town, leaving for Los Angeles at 8 o'clock. The men will go into immediate training at the southern metropolis for the contest with Brown, and expect to be in the best of shape for the crucial test. On "dope" the Northwesterners have a chance with their rivals. Syracuse defeated Brown in the East, 6 to 0. Washington State won from the University of Montana, 27 to 7, Montana scoring, it is claimed on a fluke, while Syracuse was held to a 6-to-6 tie by the Bruins. This, it is technically argued, is evidence that points to a Washington State victory.

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