

THE 37th ANNIVERSARY OF CHEMAWA

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qualities of the students with whom he came in contact. He urged the students to avail themselves of the present day advantages and while he appreciated the material improvements in the plant with which to facilitate their progress, yet the important part was the education they received as well as formation of good characters while here to fit them for work on the outside after leaving. Mr. Henderson's address was well made and appreciated.

Mr. Gordon Hobucket, a graduate and also a member of the faculty, gave a short and interesting historical sketch. He is always listened to with close attention. He urged the greatest endeavor possible on part of all the students to get the best and let no opportunity pass by which to add to their advancement. His earnestness and evident personal interest in Chemawa and its student body made his address very impressive.

Reginald Downie, student body president, aroused much enthusiasm by his loyal and helpful talk. He referred to the great change made in the discipline as well as the personnel of the student body since he first knew Chemawa, dwelling on the necessity of the students making use of every minute while at school in order to prepare themselves for a successful future, and for each student to have a high purpose while here. His address was very forcibly put, and could not help but stimulate the pupils to greater effort.

Henry Darnell urged the students to prepare themselves along some definite line of work and be thorough in such line in order to compete in a commercial way with the white race. He told how the lack of being thorough was a handicap to him when he first left school, that he thought all he would have to do would be to announce that he was in the market for a position and without any effort on his part he could easily command \$100 per month. He found to his surprise and sorrow that there were many others more capable of filling the better positions than he, not until then did he realize how he had made a mistake in not having a definite purpose while here and not perfecting himself in some particular line of work, and said that that was his reason for taking a course in the Salem Business College now; that he intends yet to take his place as will redound to his credit as well as Chemawa's. His speech was well received.

Russell Adams gave a short, concise statement of what, in his opinion, Chemawa graduates should represent. He said that with an exhibition of energy coupled with honesty of purpose, thoroughness and preparation, success awaits every student, that no half-measure will suffice.

Aurelius Talbot recited many instances which occurred at Chemawa when he was a young student, many of

which caused much laughter, comparing each incident with conditions of the present time, showing the great step forward Chemawa has taken since those days in discipline, character building and higher ideals. He also told his impressions of Chemawa on his first arrival as a student. His talk was very interesting and to the point.

Joseph Bettles was called on for a few remarks. He gave an interesting account of farming operations as carried on at Chemawa when it was necessary to rent outside land. He also told about the outing system and how the boys worked on ranches and girls picked hops and made enough money by which 80 acres of fine land was purchased and added to the school farm. Joseph has been a student at Chemawa since he was a little fellow and has been identified with the institution throughout several administrations.

Leona John remarked more particularly upon her lack of appreciation in the earlier years of her student life, but realizes now how necessary it is to take advantage of the splendid opportunities offered at Chemawa. Leona is one of Chemawa's best students. Her father, Sam John, was a student at Chemawa in 1888.

Annie Loftus spoke on the happy feeling that people usually had on the anniversary of the birth, especially children, and that in celebrating birthdays of institutions the older they were the more extensive the celebration, and in celebrating the 37th birthday of Chemawa the student should feel particularly happy in that the older an institution the better work it does. Chemawa by reason of its age is doing better work, that growth means advancement, that she is proud of her school, and that all should be loyal and true to its highest and best ideals. Annie Loftus is now a high school student in Salem, and is one of Chemawa's most dependable products.

Marie Shaishnikoff instead of making remarks prepared for the occasion, desisted by relating an anecdote of a darkey who, when called upon to speak, said that "Lord O Massey, I've just had lots of ideas floating around, but I've waited so long that they have all scattered and I can't catch any of them now." Marie has been at Chemawa since a tiny little girl and loves Chemawa for what it has done for her. She is very popular at Chemawa and looked upon with pride by all, as she is Chemawa's very own.

Dr. R. H. Kennedy gave a strong and fitting address. Owing to the lateness of the hour his speech was brief but full of sympathy and encouragement. His talks are always good, for he enters into the life of the student body and their interests which are near his heart. Dr. Kennedy stands close to the students and his advice elevates and strengthens them in

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