

The CHEMAWA AMERICAN

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HONOR ROLL

In our last issue the honor roll of students who did excellent work during February was published for all grades, excepting the 3rd, 4th and 5th, which were promised in this issue. They are as follows:

Third Grade

Mike Duval, Francis Smith, Louis Buxton, Albert Lee, Howard Berry.

Fourth Grade

Emil Freeman, Andrew Asbill, Joseph Johnson, Wilbur Scott.

Fifth Grade

Lillian Condon, Jessie Cleveland, Katherine Matt, Ernest Boucher, Stephen Chiefnight.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Winona

The Winona Society met as usual. The response to roll call was not all that could be desired. Many failed to give quotations, but the program was the best one given this year. It showed more thought and preparation. There has been a gradual improvement in programs for the last few weeks. If this continues the programs will soon have real literary merit. Following is the program: Recitation, Bessie McGuire; reading, Victoria Damon; original paper, Bertha Grimes; song, Anna Jones, Agnes Dumontier; recitation, Ruth Jones; Indian story, Mamie Frisk; story, Julia Gromoff; minute talk, Nellie Francis, Ruby La-Pointe; reading, Henrietta Chamberlain.

Nonpareil

The Nonpareil Society was called to order by the president, Miss Mae Adams. At roll call, each member responded with a quotation. After the routine business was disposed of, the president delivered a short address. Lydia Bauer read an original paper on dressmaking which was an exceptionally good one. A recitation by Hazel Peconum and a song by a quartette composed of Elsie Spokane, Gertrude Todd,

Flora Truitt and Harriet Luton was followed by an oral book review presented by Zelina Brigham, and an original paper entitled "Buckskin," read by Sadie Knowles.

The program this week contained only interesting numbers. The subject matter had been more carefully selected and the members had evidently given more time and attention to the preparation of their recitations and papers.

Excelsior

The Excelsiors rendered a short but well prepared program. The opening remarks by Robert Downie were short but were full of helpful suggestions. A clarinet solo by Edward Gilbeau was enjoyed by those present. An original composition read by John Murray was very interesting. Julius Frank's recitation was of the highest order. Following the program was the debate, "Resolved, That Washington did more for his country than Lincoln." The affirmative side of the question was upheld by William Weaver and Isaac Other Medicine, while Andrew White and George Barrett argued on the negative side. The judges decided in favor of the negative. The feature of the debate was the splendid argument delivered by Isaac Other Medicine. Miss Mitchell encouraged the boys to keep on with their good work.

Reliance

Frank Peratrovich, the newly elected president, presided in his strong, masterful way. He made a good impression. Henry Davis entertained the society with an Indian Legend; John Pesterkoff and Raymond Gray gave readings. The Scotch folk songs by Frank Peratrovich were well sung and much enjoyed. Mrs. Estabrook, visitor, gave a talk on "Kindness," as typified by the Indian race.

SEEK ADVICE

In every school there are a goodly number of approachable employes from whom the students may feel free to seek advice, and Chemawa is no exception. This great privilege is always at the command of the student and the American wishes to urge the Chemawa boys and girls to seek advice freely, for you will secure not only the needful advice but sympathy and understanding also. Take your troubles to your employe friends and open wide to them that which is bothering you. Make a practice of it, not in a whining, complaining way, but in a thoughtful and considerate manner and we assure you that you will receive that which will be of vast help to you in settling knotty problems.

The personal contact, man to man, or woman to woman, is a privilege that our students should value, for by discussing your problems and conversing freely you will broaden and deepen your own life and unconsciously get higher ideals. Put yourself in close relation with your instructors, you will be helped over many a rough place and in the end it will be the means of assisting to make you happier and more contented and besides will develop a certain ease and freedom in mingling with people of higher culture.