

The CHEMAWA AMERICAN

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

Excelsior

The Excelsior Literary Society held their regular meeting November 16, 1917. The roll was called and there being no business to transact, the following program was rendered: Opening address, Ivan Anderson; declamation, Percy Minesinger; current events, Julius Frank; instrumental selection, Fred Brown, Wallace Beebe, Jacob Mynuk. After the program short talks were given by President Reginald Downie, Secretary Irving Shepard, Roy Van Pelt, an ex-member, and Mr. Hobucket.

Reliance

The bi-monthly meeting of the Reliance Literary Society was held in the academic building on November the 16th with 40 enthusiastic members present. Henry Elk gave an address on "What the Society is For;" this was followed by a declamation by John Emanoff; a reading by Allan Shepard, and an essay by James Crane. A few songs were rendered by the Elite Trio.

A motion was made and seconded whereby the Reliance issued a challenge to the Excelsiors for a game of football. At the conclusion of our meeting Mrs. Hauser and Miss Peters each made a few helpful remarks. The society then adjourned.—Wade Minthorn, Reporter.

Winona

The society is studying the life and works of Edgar Allan Poe. At roll call, the first eighteen girls responded by giving chronological facts from the life of the author. The story of the Gold Bug was told, after which Julia Gromoff gave The Raven in an effective manner. This was followed by Annabel Lee, which was read by Ruth Jones.—Mamie Frisk, Reporter.

Nonpareil Society

The regular meeting of the Nonpareil Society was held November 16th, and the following program was rendered: Song, Society; Current Events, five members; parliamentary procedure, Leona John; song, Society; story of "Pollyanna", Elizabeth Montgom-

ery; reading, Agnes Moras. Official visitors were Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Brace. Other visitors were Mrs. Risser, Julia Mills, Marie Shaishnikoff and Elizabeth Reinville.

PRESS NOTICES

Following will be found excerpts from press notices of the Indian String Quartet of Chemawa, now playing on the Redpath circuit in Ohio:

The West Liberty Banner.—The Indian String Quartet made a hit as the opening number of the High School Lyceum course.

The Journal-News.—If the Indian String Quartet can be a criterion to judge by, this winter's course will easily surpass the one of last year. For one hour the large audience was given a real treat. "The Dance," "The Prayer," "The Hunt," of the primitive people of years ago, before the white man came to molest, were pictured by the master musicians in music, weird, but beautiful, and hearty applause followed each and every number.

The Morton News.—They gave on violins, viola and violoncello the weird music used by the Indians in their dances and worship. One of these was "The Butterfly Dance," another "The Hunt." To those at all familiar with the history of the Indians, with their many languages and customs, this music, which had evidently been improved by a capable composer, had a picturesque and romantic interest. The four Indian young men are very bright. In the second part of the evening program the young men gave difficult selections from classical music and acquitted themselves remarkably well. Their music was highly enjoyed.

Pandora Times.—The varied program given by the Indian String Quartet at Schutz Hall, Tuesday evening, greatly pleased the large audience which was in attendance.

Norwalk Elector-Herald.—The Indian String Quartet measured up to the high standard already set by the opening number of the program and were heartily appreciated. They were a most rare combination of talent and gave such expression to their music that the audience was delighted with their program.

The Grover Hill Reporter.—The work of the quartet showed exceptional talent and skill, their program ranging from the world's masterpieces to the melodies of the first Americans, the latter of a class one seldom hears. It was an excellent evening's entertainment and the people were delighted. It was a program that "makes life worth living."

Mr. Roberson, financial clerk, has had his hands full recently securing samples from the different lots of flour to be shipped to the various schools and agencies under contract with the Portland Flouring Mills.