

PUPILS' ITEMS**Senior**

We are assured that Alicia Kimball will soon be well enough to rejoin the class.

The members of the class have just finished writing their biographies for the Indian Office.

The painters are touching up the south halls in the school building. We wish they would continue until all our rooms are "touched up."

Mrs. Risser told Lincoln stories in chapel, Miss White "Some New Things in War," and Mrs. Brace continued her talks on "Here and There" during the last week.

Edwin Ziegler left last Wednesday. Edwin expects to return next fall to enter Salem High School to study Mathematics, preparatory to a more extended course in Engineering.

Child and Child Study will be taught by Mrs. Risser for the next twenty weeks—Miss White will teach Classics, Mrs. Brace English and Mr. Devol Civics, etc, and Insects and Insecticides. We have been assured that the examinations at the end of the year will be no easier than the mid-term examinations.

Eight Grade

The second year vocational sewing-room girls are now busy making white summer uniforms.

We are glad to hear from our classmate, Joseph Gale, who has recently arrived in France.

Dan Johnson writes from the U. S. S. Cleveland that he has been over to France three times and expects to go over again soon.

Agnes Kiernan, one of our former students, writes from Kalispel, Montana, that she expects to visit Chemawa and old schoolmates the latter part of April.

Sixth Grade

The sixth grade had a review on Alaska, Cuba and Porto Rico on Tuesday and are now taking up the Panama Canal Zone.

There were only three members of the sixth grade who were on the Honor Roll for the month of January. It is up to the others to study a little more and reach the number that were on for December.

PREPAREDNESS

This is a boys' age. Boys are wanted everywhere, in every activity. Boys are at a premium in the world's market.

Opportunity has stepped down from her high pedestal and knocks more than once at doors where boys may be found.

Boys are fighting in Europe for democracy. Boys

on this side of the broad Atlantic are being trained to help their brothers abroad. The world is fast learning kinship. Democracy is being bought at a price that is beyond estimation. No sane man, even at the price paid, doubts the wisdom of the purchase; for a world safe for democracy means a grand and glorious world for future generations.

Many boys in Germany and Austria are fighting against their own best interest. The divine spark of liberty is found in every human breast. The spark will, at no distant date, be fanned into a flame in the hearts of boys born and bred in monarchy.

The world is moving grandly on and the brotherhood of man is here—open wide the door.

But hark, is any and every boy wanted? No, the best is demanded. High minded boys, ambitious boys, generous boys, boys clean in body and mind only are wanted. The world's redemption is the world's greatest task and only superior boys can play a man's part.

The soldier boy may learn his part in a few short months and he is then ready to give his life if need be. His time for preparation is all too short. The greater the preparation for battle, the less the risk and the greater the enemy's ground gained.

In civil life the same great fact holds true. Preparedness is the keynote of the hour.

My boy, the minutes are precious—lose no time. Build hard, build fast, build true; the next hour may be the hour you are called from preparation to serve in civil life or to serve in the army of your country. A boy's world, a boy's war, what infinite possibilities for the boy who is ready!

INDIAN STATISTICS

The Indian population of the United States exclusive of Alaska is about 350,000, or, roughly, 1 in every 231 of the whole population.

The numbers are increasing slowly. In 1916 the birth rate was 31.85 per 1,000 and the death rate only 23.33.

Of the one-time savage Indians of our country, four times as many now live in modern houses as do in primitive tepees, tents and other temporary structures, and all but 50,000 wear modern dress.

About three-fourths of the North American Indian children are in public or mission schools, but 70 per cent of the whole number still cannot read or write English.

Dartmouth College was founded by an Indian.

The first woman teacher in Wisconsin was an Indian, Electra Quinney. She taught in the first free school Wisconsin had, a school established by Mohicans from New York.—World Outlook.