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## LITERARY SOCIETIES

### Winona

The Winona Literary Society met for the first time in the new school term on Friday evening, September 27. After a short talk by our advisor, Mrs. Risser, the house was opened for the election of new officers, who were chosen as follows:

President, Julia Mills; vice-president, Veltha Frazier; secretary-treasurer, Bertha Grimes; reporter, Julia Gromoff; song and yell leader, Mae Belle Heay; sergeants-at-arms, Jessie Cleveland and Annie Miller.

The new president being absent on Fair duty, the vice-president took the chair and some necessary business was transacted, after which the new "Pep-director" led in several old yells and closed the session by singing the Winona Color Song.

### Nonpareil

The Nonpareil Literary Society held its first meeting this term on Sept. 27, 1918, in room 7 for the purpose of electing officers. The results were as follows:

Isabel Lavadore, president; Catherine Wilder, vice-president; Sadie Knowles, secretary; Elizabeth Montgomery, treasurer; Mary Motanic, sergeant-at-arms.

Florence Hoover was appointed chairman of the program committee and is assisted by Martha Fratis and Laura Won. The yell-leader is Juanita Montgomery.

After congratulations to our efficient and loyal officers and the singing of Nonpareil songs, we adjourned until Oct. 11, 1918.—Sadie Knowles, secretary.

### Excelsiors.

The Excelsior Literary Society met and reorganized on Friday, the 27th of September. Twenty lively members were present and they elected the following officers:

Ivan Anderson, president; Charles Williams, vice president; Wallace Beebe, secretary; George Lekanoff, treasurer; Jack Pete, sergeant-at-arms, and Duane Kimball, reporter. They then listened to a few words

from each officer and our old advisor, Mr. Hobucket. After a talk by our new advisor, Miss Hendrix, they adjourned.—Duane Kimball, Reporter.

## THE OREGON STATE FAIR

The week beginning September 23 was Fair Week. Wednesday was Salem day and Chemawa helped to break the record for attendance on that day. We left early in the morning on the Southern Pacific and returned after supper. Our lunches for both dinner and supper were taken down on the truck so we had nothing to do but have a good time all day.

Of course we went to our exhibit first and we were proud of every bit of it. The outside of our booths were tastefully made to look like a real old mission building and the ivy climbing the walls and bright flowers blooming in every corner helped to give them a permanent look.

The art booth was just crowded full of beautiful embroideries, delicate crocheting and dainty needlework of all kinds. The "Better Indian Babies" booth was the center of much well-deserved attention. The domestic science girls in their white dresses and caps bearing the red C.I.S. monograms gave demonstrations of various war foods to enthusiastic audiences. The farm and garden display was fine and reassuring as a sign of winter provision. A selected exhibit of academic work covered the walls of the booth which had as a central display our case full of trophies. All of the space occupied in former years by the Oregon Indian schools outside of Salem was fitted up as a rest room and was in constant use.

A central white-draped booth showed Old Glory supported by the great Chemawa Service Flag. The Fair was thoroughly appreciated by Chemawa and was visited in detail from the Liberty Sandwich Man to the big tractors doing the work of 40 horses. It was a great day.

## WELCOME TO CHEMAWA

In September, under the chaperonage of Mrs. Canfield, there arrived at Chemawa thirteen girls from Carlisle. On the following day, with Mrs. McDowell, came thirteen boys from the same place.

The Chemawa students knew that these young people were coming under unusual conditions. Their school home had been given up to our country's war need. This giving up of their loved school was a most trying "bit," but the sacrifice was gladly made. So Chemawa students were prepared to do all in their power to ease the homesickness. Committees of boys and girls showed the new pupils about the place and tried to help them get started and feel at home. It was soon evident that the Carlisle boys and girls were not to be outdone in friendliness and as a result we have been made truly glad to welcome to Chemawa the following boys and girls from our sister school:

Elsie Lawrence, Dorcas Minthorne, Hattie Cayton, Alice Cayton, Helen Kipp, Cecilia Trombley, Eleanor Hank, Isabelle Lavadore, Daisy Hall, Mary Morgan, Josephine Corbette, Eva Dewbray, Rhoda Cadotto, Charles Ell, William Saunderville, William Marks, Eneas Hines, Joseph Racene, Jack Vielle, James Vielle, Dan Lawrence, Moses Jackson, Albert Spearson, George Thomas, James Choate, Louis Trombley.