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LITERARY SOCIETIES

Winona

The regular meeting of the Winona Society, composed altogether of girls, 86 in number, took place on Friday evening, with Julia Mills presiding officer, and Bertha Grimes, secretary. A debate, "Resolved, That women holding men's positions during the war should give them up to the returning soldiers," was participated in by Marina Nelson and Ann Sexton on the affirmative and Annie Miller and Louise Silverthorn for the negative. Real good talks and arguments were brought out on both sides of the question which showed that the girls had studied up on the matter and given it considerable thought.

It was a close decision on part of the three judges, who stated that the negative side won by one point only. The Junior quartet gave a couple of numbers. The young sweet voices blended together well and the girls were so earnest that much applause was given. A recitation by Agnes Lambert was good, as was an essay by Hattie Martin. Lillie Dixon's effort in her reading was appreciated. Louise Silverthorn sang a solo which charmed and delighted all. Talks were made by four of the visitors as well as by the society critic, Mrs. Risser. Songs and yells were given by the entire society with great enthusiasm. This society has a lot of "pep" and is doing good work.

Excelsior

The Excelsior Literary Society held their meeting on Friday, March 28, 1919. The house was called to order by the President and the Secretary read the minutes of our previous meeting. All old business was settled and new business was taken up and successfully finished. The following program was rendered: Opening address, Chas. A. Williams; recitation, Wallace Beebe; instrumental music, Jacob Mynuk; jokes, Percy Minsinger; xylophone solo, David C. Kadashan; closing remarks by the critic, who gave some very good points on how to carry out our parts in literary work. After this our yell leader led us in society yells, after which we adjourned.—Chester Bravo, Reporter.

Nonpareil

At the society meeting on Friday each member responded to the roll call with a quotation—a very pretty custom. Parliamentary usages were practiced and committees reported, which together with the discussion arising over business, both new and old, rendered

the preliminaries quite educational. A program was given consisting of songs, recitations, ukelele quartet accompanied by chorus, selected anecdotes, current events, essays, all of which combined with the critic's report, rendered the evening very entertaining. This is a girls' society and they show much interest. Miss White is the society advisor.

ANNUAL PARTY GIVEN BY THE WINONA SOCIETY OF GIRLS

The gym was very prettily decorated by the Winona Literary Society girls on Saturday night on the occasion of their annual party, streamers of pink and white—society colors—being artistically used as draperies around the walls and gallery, while society, class and Chemawa pennants in profusion added to the effect. Over the stage the word "Winona" appeared in very large letters made of pink and white. In fact the two colors were used throughout, even the 86 members had a pink "W" adorning their corsages and the society mascot, little Julia Keeler, was bedecked very prettily, as was also Nellie Braden, who gave an exhibition of Hawaiian fancy dancing.

A splendid program of music, songs, readings, recitations, etc., was given. A very delightful evening was spent in games and other pleasures. Refreshments consisted brick ice cream, cake and coffee. Including guests and hostesses there were about 150 persons present. Mrs. Risser, critic for the society, assisted the young ladies in arranging and bringing to a complete success this very charming social event.

REPORTER'S NOTES

By Allan Shepard

The track men are stepping a little livelier of late we think—they have new shoes.

A portion of the yard west of Mitchell Hall has been dug up and Mr. Loos will sow it to grass, we believe.

Some changes have been made in the arrangement of the appurtenances in the laundry. They are for the better, too.

Logan Fann is now working on pennants and banners for the school and it can truthfully be said that they are to be mighty fine.

All of the carpenter work on the new implement building is done. It only remains for the painters to do a small amount of work when all will be finished.

The baseball men are out regularly now-a-days in full uniform. We have fair prospects for a good team. A little later we can settle this point beyond question.

Mrs. Fratis recently received a letter from Gabriel Anderson, who at the time of writing was in New York City. He is in the navy and is on the U. S. S. Roosevelt.

Mr. George Stuart, our former plumber, is back on the job as a plumber again.