

## LOCAL

For a recent civics lesson the Sophomores debated the question, "Resolved, That the requirements for naturalization should be made more difficult." James Choate, Charles Ell, Joe Racine, Hattie Cayton and Eva Dubray did excellent work and other members joined in the open debate.

During chapel last Sunday evening the orchestra played "A Dream of Spring" by Flath, the Octet Girls sang "A Flag Without a Stain" by White, the choir sang a "Medley of American Airs" arranged by Paul, and Supt. Hall delivered another splendid address to the students. These talks are always on practical lines and are both interesting and helpful.

A basketball contest was staged on Monday between the Alumni and 'Varsity. It was a hard fought game, but was won by the 'Varsity. The game between the freshmen and sophomores ended in favor of the latter. The class and school spirit ran high. These games aroused as much enthusiasm as any games played this year with outside teams.

Hon. Henry C. Sicade, an attorney and capitalist of Tacoma, Wash., will be the speaker tonight in the auditorium on the occasion of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the Chemawa school. Mr. Sicade was a member of the first graduating class at Chemawa and one of the original first party of eighteen students to arrive at the school in 1880, just forty years ago today.

The leading social function this month among the faculty was the splendidly carried out affair given by Mrs. Loos, Miss Scholder and Miss White to a large number of friends in the club parlors. The patriotic motif was carried out in costume and decorations as well as in the refreshments. It was a delightful evening and the guests were profuse in their felicitations to their thoughtful and gracious hostesses.

## WASHINGTON DAY PROGRAM

The prevocational classes gave the Washington Day program in the school auditorium on Monday evening. Inasmuch as this was the first appearance of nearly all of those taking part it was quite creditable. The opening number consisted of a song by five little boys, who sang with ease and whose voices were especially pleasing. These little fellows were heartily applauded and responded to an encore. Lillian Braden recited, and was followed by a "Colonial Drill" by eight of the third grade students, who acquitted themselves nicely. This was a taking number and was well drilled. The play, "Frontiersmen of 1748," by the fourth grade took in probably twenty children, and each one performed his part with precision and spice. Indeed, this number was especially well received, as it showed careful training. The costumes and setting were fine. Thomas Swan, fourth grade, recited the "Flag Song" quite distinctly. The fifth grade students rendered an exercise showing the past and the present, representing George and Martha Washington in the persons of Thomas Laurence and

Agnes Sherwood as living portraits of their time, standing in picture frames; they appeared so lifeless as almost to be actual paintings. These, with a bevy of girls and boys, acted out the play. The costuming as well as setting in this number was also good. A song by two little girls followed, who responded to an encore. Lettie Williams recited "A Tribute" to Lincoln, which was followed by a clever little acrostic concerning the life of Abraham Lincoln and was well done by four little girls. The program ended with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

## SENIOR NOTES

A Washington program was given during class period on Friday.

Six of the Senior girls had a picnic lunch on Saturday afternoon.

Mary Ware, who has been having some trouble with her eyes, is again at work at her studies.

Hattie Martin and Marina Nelson were the substitutes last week for Miss Eakin and Miss Judd.

Louise Silverthorn has been absent from class recently as she is acting as nurse for Miss Hendrix.

Since Mr. Devol has been conducting the science classes, he and George Berry have discovered why a girl faints when she sees a mouse.

Write an autobiography of not over one page, was a recent assignment. "I can't write more than three lines," said one senior. "I can't get anything on only one page," said another.

The class of '20 is very proud of the record made by two members of the class of '22 in the recent Portland meet. As these classes share schoolroom 9 the Seniors feel that this division of the Sophs is their special friend.

## THE GREAT RACE

Chemawa again "looms" up in the classic five-mile cross country race, an event staged last Saturday by the Portland News, and in which the best athletes of Multnomah, Oregon, O. A. C. and other institutions competed. Chemawa was represented by Albert Spearson, Joseph Racine, Sam Pablo, Wishia Pepion, Dick Warbonnet and Philip Manyhides.

Spearson, the mainstay of the team, was the boy who threw the thrill into the spectators in the mile event at a championship meet in Portland a year ago.

Last Saturday Spearson was the second man to cross the tape in a field of thirty-three runners. He was only a few feet behind Payne, the coast champion and the Multnomah star five-miler. Spearson thought he had farther to go and finished before he was aware of it and did not crowd his man soon enough. Payne cut the corners on the blocks while Spearson followed instructions and did not cut corners, which gave Payne an advantage over him.

We hope Spearson and Payne meet again some day and we are confident that Payne will not get better than second. Spearson won the second prize, a silver cup awarded by the Milwaukie Boxing Arena. Joseph Racine, Chemawa boy, was twelfth in the race and won a special cup given by the Portland News. Chemawa took second place with 60 points, O. A. C. third place 37 points. Multnomah won the meet.