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CHEMAWA-SOUTH PARKWAY

For the second time this season the Indians on Saturday night last romped away with the South Parkway Athletic Basketball team, the fastest aggregation of basketball tossers outside of the Conference teams.

Still feeling the sting of defeat in the first game played in Portland the visitors came with the determination to wipe out the defeat by us, the only one they had received since the opening of the basketball season, as well as for three years past. Each team was groomed for this contest and it proved to be the fastest game that has been played, both teams going their limit in speed and giving an exhibition in passing and shooting of baskets from difficult angles that made it a spectacular game. Honors were about even in the first half, the score being 8 to 7 in Chemawa's favor.

The second half opened with our usual "come back." After a few minutes of play we forged ahead, but the visitors took a sudden spurt that put them within reach of a tie. Downie, the "old reliable," finally got the angle on the basket—he shot them while running, standing, and falling, and in less than five minutes he had netted sixteen points that spelled defeat again for the South Parkway team.

This completes the season's schedule. Chemawa won eleven games out of the thirteen played.

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS

Farm

The garden boys are busy gathering in beets, turnips, etc., for the students' kitchen.

We are trying to keep our new barn in tip-top shape. All the boys who have work there are urged to help.

The farm boys have plowed and seeded the plot of land near the hog lot to peas for a forage crop for the younger hogs.

Land is being prepared for early cabbage, peas, lettuce and radishes. With a few more sunny days, early gardening will have begun.

Mr. Taylor with his force of gardeners has cleared the land leading to the lake pasture of brush and logs. It surely presents a better appearance.

The farm force has finished seeding a portion of the lake bottom. This piece of land has not been in crop for a number of years, so it took a great deal of work to put it in shape.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Reliance

The Reliance Society had a splendid program Friday evening, the 27th of February, consisting of a recitation by James Choate; select reading by William Frazier; recitation by Joseph Dubray; George Thomas gave current events; Henry Monroe played a violin solo, accompanied by Earl Potts on the guitar; a biographical sketch was given of George Washington by Elmer Therriault. After some remarks by our official visitor, Mrs. Sherman, and our advisory member, Miss McDowell, we adjourned.

Winona

The Winonas met in the auditorium on Friday evening with Julia Gromoff in the chair. Mildred Hoover, Annie Miller, Josephine Corbett, Florence Gensaw and Catherine Reed contributed to the program very acceptably in recitation, theme and dialogue. Edna Willette sang some jazz numbers; Maude Craig and Emma Carlson sang a duet and a group of girls furnished "Hawaiian" music behind the scenes. There was the usual singing of society songs followed by a talk from the official visitor, Miss Wilder. The society then went into executive session.

Excelsior

The Excelsior Society held their session in the Sophomore class room on Friday evening. The society worked in unity conducting business affairs, old resolutions being disposed of and new ones brought before the house with much interest. The meeting was conducted very much like a state's assembly, with Elwood Towner, Frank Corbett and George Barrett arguing on appropriation measures. A splendid program was rendered and the meeting closed with remarks by our youthful critic, Robert Chamberlin.

SENIOR NOTES

The new program posters are decorated with blue birds.

George Berry gave a well-chosen recitation on the class program.

Echos of a new class song come to the senior room from the "Freshies" across the hall.

The science grades were good for this period. Principal Devol reports excellent work from the class.

The black and gold of the sophs floats over the Senior heads this week in honor of the cup-winners from that class.

When Anna Miller's partner in a dialogue failed her, she drew a telephone on the board and gave her part into the receiver.

Miss Judd has returned and Mrs. Bradley is substituting in Miss Eakin's place, so the Senior girls may be expected to be in school from now on.

Marguerite Chamberlin took the class of '20 into the extreme future in her prophecy on Friday's program. They were all in the spirit world except Duane, and he was preparing for it.