

POWER AND PUNCTUALITY

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your life what you have not put into it any more than you can draw out of a bank what you have not deposited. The character of the boy or the girl it has been noticed indicates pretty correctly what kind of a man or woman they will be.

In conclusion, let us urge each of you to go to work at Chemawa with a stout heart, with courage and enthusiasm, work and keep it up—stick, because it is your duty to do so. And remember that many of our grandest men and women started out poor and had no other capital than pure grit and invincible purpose, and that those who hold out, endure to the end, will reap a good harvest and be what the world calls successful.

BE A REAL MAN

This brief article is intended for our older students, as it is a message especially for them. When a young man or woman reaches, say 20 years of age, they have almost reached what is termed their "majority." That is, they are near to the age where they are their own keepers and are responsible for their own acts. They can assume entire management of their affairs, social and business. They are of the age when they are allowed to have a voice in the important matters of their community, state and nation. They can vote.

Young men and women of this age who are destined to amount to anything worth while should have developed certain characteristics which are fundamental laws with them. They should have their own code of morals and of honor. They should feel the responsibility of "living up" to what is expected of people of their age. They should show signs of serious purpose in their every act. Such are the duties and responsibilities they have heired with the added years that have come to them. They owe it to themselves, and to their friends whose hopes are centered in them, to make good.

When we see a young man of 20 years of age engrossed in a game of marbles with ten-year-old boys we cannot help the reflection that he will never amount to a great deal. He has not developed the God-given brain, or mind, beyond that of a ten-year-old. The desires and pleasures of the older boy run in the same channel as those of his younger playmates. He is still in the ten-year-old class. He still thinks as a ten-year-old, notwithstanding which he seems to feel himself entitled to the consideration and privileges which are usually given young men of his age who think as real men, and which it is a pleasure to grant when merited.

It is a great pleasure for older people to discover young people upon whom they may bestow courtesies and privileges without fear of being misunderstood, without fear of spoiling those thus favored. One dislikes to be compelled to treat grown-ups as little children—alas! how often this is necessary. If some of our young people profit by this brief but plain-spoken article we shall indeed be gratified beyond words.

ACADEMIC NOTES

During Mr. Fisher's absence Miss Gertrude Eakin has had charge of the science department.

If you've seen light in the auditorium each evening just remember that Thanksgiving is at hand and certain people are preparing to entertain you the evening before the feast day—tonight.

At a recent meeting of the literary societies each senior society presented to its junior society a gavel and the colors of the senior society. The junior societies appreciate the gavels and are honored by the invitation to use their senior sister or brother society's colors. The gavels were turned out in the carpenter shop and are neat and attractive.

At the teachers' meeting on Thursday morning material for health campaign for this year was given to the teachers. A good supply of excellent pamphlets and booklets on this subject were secured without expense from the branch office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Salem. New Red Cross material was also issued at this meeting.

A number of good talks have been given in the school assemblies lately. For Armistice day exercises our service flag with its 119 stars was displayed. Louis Dupis was elected by the senior class to read the certificate from President Coolidge in which he expressed appreciation for the service rendered by students of Chemawa during the World War. Mr. Downie held the students' close attention with his stirring description of experiences in France. Last Wednesday Mrs. Leavenworth discussed Education Week. Her talk was interesting and instructive.

In spite of bad weather and its attendant delays and difficulties the masons are progressing with the wall of the shops' addition. We know it takes time to do this work, we have heard about it, and we also know that it is one of the best walls for strength on the grounds, due to the fact that pains have not been spared by those concerned to teach the boys the necessity of full-flushed joints and a solid bed for each brick laid.

DETAIL FOR WEEK

Sunday escort for girls November 23

McBride Hall
Gardener
Prin. Home Economics

Winona Hall
Teacher No. 14
Laborer