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## THE HOLIDAYS AT CHEMAWA

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at the Employes' Club, and here were many invited guests. Supt. and Mrs. Hall dined at the Club and had a number of special guests with them, all of whom were delighted to be of the party. Mrs. Brickell had a party of relatives and intimate friends with her for dinner at the Club. All went as "Merry as a Marriage Bell." This dinner was under the management and supervision of Mrs. Brickell and Mrs. Hoover and many indeed must return thanks to them for such a delicious Christmas dinner.

A custom that has been in vogue here now for many years was carried out on Christmas afternoon when the members of the junior and senior classes opened up the sports of the holiday season with their annual crash at the gymnasium.

The first to break into this week and more of exciting events of ours was a boxing bout between Joe Connors of the junior class and George Johnson of the senior class. Joe won the match rather handily, but credit must be given George for putting up a game fight.

Charles Moon evened things up for the seniors when he pinned the shoulders of Moses George to the mat in the next event. The match was close and Charley succeeded in winning after a hard struggle and in the final seconds of the match.

Once more the juniors forged ahead by winning the horse-and-rider contest, when they easily dismounted their opponents. For a few seconds the floor was crowded with trusted steeds and riders who rode into the thickest of the battle, which was hot but short-lived, for the junior warriors easily outnumbered the seniors and soon only junior riders were left to grace their mounts.

The seniors again evened up the score when the girls defeated the juniors 16 to 10 in the basketball game. Not to be beaten, however, the junior boys managed to nose out the seniors in the closest basketball game we have watched in a long time. The final score of 7 to 6 for the juniors also gave them the total of 30 points against 20 for the seniors in the sports of the afternoon.

At 7 o'clock Thursday evening the boys of McNary

Hall and the large boys of Mitchell Hall held a reception in the gym in honor of the McBride Hall girls and the large girls of Winona Hall. This social function was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Downie and it proved one of the most delightful events of the holidays' season. Pure enjoyment and most decorous conduct on the part of the young people made this a memorable affair.

On Friday afternoon things were popping from the time the doors opened at 1:30 until the close of the events at 4 o'clock, for on this day the members of the four senior literary societies engaged in sports, each one to battle for and bring glory to his own organization.

The Excelsiors and their sister society, the Nonpareils, stood grouped in one corner of the gym wearing their society caps with their colors hanging high, while the Reliance and the Winonas stood in a like manner in another corner. Every game and every match was a battle to the finish that kept the spirit and interest of the crowd up to the highest pitch throughout the entire program. Those who missed that program missed a real treat. Every member of each of these four large organizations put all they had into each event. If they were not in action on the floor they were doing some of the singing and cheering that has not been equaled here in a long, long time.

To start things off on this memorable day was a wrestling match which was won by Frank Johnson, an Excelsior, over Titus Samuels, a Reliance member. In the next event Frank Charging Dog and Charles Moon fought to a draw in a boxing bout. The wrestling match between John Kowasuk and Bill Johnson was as exciting as one could be. These two grapplers rolled and tossed one another about the mat and worked into and slipped out of holds with lightning-like rapidity until the very last second, when Bill clamped the hooks on John just in time to win the match.

Right behind this match came the battling midgits. Each one was about as fast as a whirlwind, when Edwin Edleman, an Excelsior, having a little the most of the wind, proved too much of a whirl for his opponent, Linton Winnishut. A few too many whirls on Lintons's beezar gave Edwin the bout shortly after the start of the second round.

In the tug-o'-war contest the Nonpareil and Excelsiors pulled their Reliance and Winona opponents out of their tracks and down the court with apparent ease. Beef still counts for something.

In the next event the Reliance "Four Horsemen" galloped off with the horse-and-rider contest, while the Nonpareils continued to win over the Winonas by taking the potato race. Six entries were in this con-

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