

The CHEMAWA AMERICAN

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Chemawa, Oregon, HARWOOD HALL, Superintendent
Address all communications to Ruthyn Turney, Manager

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ADDS TO HER RENOWN

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etta the intermissions were taken advantage of in order to present what has become an annual affair at Chemawa—what we term a "Fashion Show." This is a feature of importance at the institution, as it is a public demonstration, or expose, of what our girls are doing in the way of domestic art. The lovely costumes worn on these occasions are all made by the girls themselves and certainly prove a credit to both pupils and instructors. It is quite a picture to see so large a number of girls pass in review, one after another, each in a distinctive costume. It shows the individuality of both the girls and the garbs.

Again on Tuesday evening the operetta, "Paul Revere," was presented for the public, and as on Monday evening auto loads of people began to arrive shortly after six o'clock and seats were at a premium. The large auditorium was packed to its fullest capacity—no "standing room" to be had. The operetta was splendidly performed and each member of the cast was a credit both to himself and his school. The stage settings were fine and the costumes the best possible. It seems fitting here to state that the costumes represented the work of Mr. James and his tailor boys and the girls of the domestic art department and provided ample proof of the splendid status of the vocational work of our school.

On Wednesday morning the inter-class field and track meet was pulled off amid a lot of enthusiasm. The meet was taken by the Juniors with many points to spare. The Sophomores took but one point, the Seniors made 23, the Freshmen 25, and the Juniors 81, so it will be realized that the Juniors had a walk over, as they had more points at the conclusion of the meet than all of their competitors combined.

The annual "Jolly-Up," which took place on Wednesday evening, was a live affair. Supt. Hall was acting chairman on this occasion and he started matters moving with a stirring talk; Mr. Bent and Mr. Downie also made fine talks. A fine list of prizes were awarded to the various students who had in some manner earned them. In addition ribbon badges were awarded those successful in athletics. The following awards were made:

Declamation contest—Louis Dupuis, Grace Johnson, Marie Bauer, first, second, and third respectively, silver eversharp pencils.

Class honor students—Harriet Hill, senior; Albert Orr, junior; Clarence Brown, sophomore; Joe Matte, freshman; leather-bound note books.

Best kept room in McNary—Eldred George, picture.

Best kept room in Mitchell—Edwin Edleman, picture.

Best kept room in McBride Hall—Orene Lupson, Nora Lande, Anna Moon, silver bud vase.

Best kept room in Winona Hall—Reta Shaushnessy, Tillie Shaushnessy, Eden Gabriel and Julia Walker, picture.

Best kept dormitory in Hawley Hall—G company, picture.

Most consistent and conscientious and industrious boy worker—John Kalarak, fountain pen.

For wielding best influence all around for good on girls' side—Anna Peratrovich, silver jewel case.

School honor student—Lydia Davis, boudoir clock.

Highest individual point winner at track meet—Solomon Fleury, silver medal.

Second highest point winner at track meet—Joe Dumore, bronze medal.

Company winning competitive military drill—D company, silver loving cup.

Captain winning competitive military drill—Charles George, silver buckle and belt.

Winner of inter-class track and field meet—Class of 1928, silver loving cup.

A gold inlaid amber hand mirror was presented to Cecil Smith, an engraved buckle and belt to Wallace Morgan, a fountain pen to Frank James, and a set of white gold cuff links were presented to Frank Johnson as a gift from the school. All of these students are graduating from the Salem high school with the class of 1925.

For assuming responsibility and giving most valuable assistance to the matrons of Winona Hall Ida Uttecht was presented with a lovely string of beads.

After our game with the Oregon Normal School in which our team came home the victors by a one-sided score the teachers packed up their bats and came here on the last day of our commencement exercises and gave the boys the surprise of their lives. Instead of having the easy game we expected the teachers trimmed us, in spite of all we could do, 5 to 4.

The first man to the plate hit the second ball offered by Leander Wilson over center fielder Burns, who had started in for the ball, for a home run. Though the score did not count, because the runner failed to touch first base, it instilled into the Normals the "pep" and determination that kept them in the lead

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