

CHIEF SUPERVISOR PEAIRS' TALK

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young men and young women, lies in preparing yourselves to render this service, so that you may help to make the world a better place in which to live.

Don't forget that school is a part of your lives, and a most important part, because it is the time in your lives when habits are formed. So you should be very careful every day about the habits you form. How many of you boys and girls really think, or do you let someone else think for you? We all have to learn to think about what we are doing from day to day. When you get up tomorrow morning, I hope you will think about what your daily program will be, and determine to make your mind and your body do what they should do. If you will do this you will be able to make this a better world.

LITERARY SOCIETIES**Excelsior**

The Excelsiors met in regular session on Oct. 23, 1925. President Dupuis called the house to order and Secretary McLeod read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved. Old and new business was discussed. A verbal agreement was made with the Reliance Society for a football game to be played on the local field in the near future.

The "Do as you are told" stunt filled the audience with thrills and laughter. A Russian song by Metrokin and Mercurief was a real treat; John Dexter's violin selections were well received; Wilson Sampson proved himself a real harpist, and Francis Ross told a story in an excellent way.

The meeting was thrown open for ghost stories, which made many afraid to go home in the dark. The program was well rendered, although many of the members booked to appear were away at the game in Albany and others were at the Hi "Y" banquet in Salem. The volunteers did their part nobly and deserve much praise for their ability to appear on such short notice. After the critic's report we adjourned.

Nonpareil

The Nonpareils met in their usual meeting place. After our business program a spirited Hallowe'en entertainment was rendered. An opening song by the society followed in order by a Hallowe'en story, a duet, jokes, Hallowe'en tricks, a whistling contest, Hallowe'en spirit, guitar duet, recitation, pantomime, Hallowe'en stunts, and last and best an open house debate, "Resolved, There are ghosts," passed off the time of a very delightful evening.

We closed the evening with a few songs, and after hearing from our critic and a very loyal old-timer we adjourned, passing the door and receiving juicy apples.

Reliance

The Reliance held their regular meeting in the auditorium on Oct. 23. President Atkins being absent, Royal Holst, vice-president, presided for the evening. Several of the most prominent members being absent, most of them being on the football squad which traveled to Albany College, the society was somewhat handicapped. A challenge was sent to the Excelsiors

for a football game. The latter accepted and the game is to be played on Nov. 11th.

Those on the regular program being absent the following volunteer program was rendered: Jig, Louis Isadore and Tom Spotted Dog; vocal trio, Dewey Matt, Royal Holst and Aaron Isaacs; vocal solo, Gus Brunoe; harp solo, Chas. Morgan; recitations, Bill Markishtum and Frank Baga; vocal trio, Dick O'Bryen, Dewey Matt and Bud James; short story, Karl Muller.

After a few remarks from our critic, Mr. Fisher, and some songs and yells from the members, the society adjourned.

Winona

The Winonas held their meeting in Room 9 on Oct. 23, 1925, at the usual hour. The house was called to order, roll called, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following program was rendered:

Winona Pep, Society; stump speech, Evelyn Whitebear; vocal solo, Anna Peratrovich; recitation, Virginia Brickell; stunts, Marie Andrews; charades, Frances Nicholas; dialogue, Frances Nicholas, Caroline Bernard, Eleanor Wilson and Sophie Bremner; Winona War Whoop, Harriett Hill; cracklings, Martha Orsen; songs, quartet; pen pictures, Mae Donnelly; closing song, Society.

This ended the evening's program and Mrs. Leavenworth gave a very interesting talk, after which the house stood adjourned.

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS

The electricians are now busy putting up wires for lights around the industrial building.

The engineers are almost finished with the new tunnel which will be used to draw the heat out of the main tunnel.

The painter boys are "saving the surface and saving all" at the dairy barn and the various sheds adjoining it. These boys call themselves specialists in making "old things look new."

The boys on the blacksmith details are learning much about the "inwards" of a Ford, as they are making a truck out of a touring car. In connection with this work Elmer Logan has made some tools that are above any possible negative criticism.

A Saturday morning visitor to the machine shop found Clifford McLeod making the metal part of hammers for the plumber's detail, Henry Kitka making bevel gears for an automobile, Alfred Colgrove finishing an axel shaft and Archie Greycloud repairing a gasoline engine. The business-like way in which this shop was running was a credit to its instructor, the boys working there, and to Chemawa.

Jesse Morgan, Archie Greycloud and Reno Booth represented the school Y. M. C. A. at a banquet in Salem on Friday evening, Oct. 23, 1925. The boys were complimented upon their part in the program by Governor Pierce. It was quite a "feather in their cap" for these boys to attend such a gathering, as Salem's best and most progressive men attended. They reported that "short speeches and lots to eat" made the evening one long to be remembered. Reno Booth's song was highly complimented by the Governor. These boys are to be congratulated on the way they represented Chemawa at this Hi-Y convention.