

# CHEMAWA AMERICAN

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## CONQUERING ADVERSITY

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The first financial transaction made by Frank A. Vanderlip was the selling of a calf for \$12.00. It was a reward for tending thirty-four calves on his father's farm near Aurora, Ill.

From that humble beginning his pathway led by a devious course to the presidency of the National City Bank which he made the biggest bank in the world.

When he was sixteen his father died. The farm was sold and the family moved to Aurora, where, at the age of 16, he went to work in a machine shop for 75c a day. After hours, he taught algebra to get money to pay for lessons in descriptive geometry, mechanical drawing and shorthand.

At thirty he was still going to school, while his "beats" and sound financial writing for a newspaper won him such standing that when Lyman J. Gage went to Washington as Secretary of the Treasury he took Mr. Vanderlip along as private secretary. In a few months Gage surprised everybody by making this young man Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

When the Washington term ended everybody was surprised—including Vanderlip—when James Stillman made him Vice-President of the National City Bank of New York.

He had never worked in a bank in his life. In eight years he was President, challenging world-wide attention as one of the first \$100,000 salary men in history.

"I have often said that young men should do this," remarked Mr. Vanderlip, "spend one day's work at his desk and another day's studying finding out what his work means. What is its relation to the general scheme of things."

"The right kind of man should have lots of friends. This does not mean being a good fellow, a clinker of glasses, or a mere hand-shaker. It means people must respect him.

"Many an applicant has lost a job by telling how cute he is, and some of the smart things he has done. In business we haven't time to be cute. To succeed a man must be a team worker.

"I made one man vice-president because I discovered that all the hard nuts were being passed to him to crack; another succeeded because you always knew

where he stood."

And again this remark, "One must not be over-concerned about advancement, but greatly concerned about getting the right thing done."—*Ambition.*

## THE HONOR ROLL

Below is listed the honor students for the period ending January 24, 1930:

HIGH HONOR ROLL			
Cecile Pepion	-	12th grade	- - Average - 93
Charles Morgan	-	"	" - 91
Ira Booth	-	11th	" - 90
Frank Johnson	-	"	" - 92
Fred Sandberg	-	"	" - 93
Theresa Newman	-	10th	" - 94
Christine Muller	-	"	" - 93
Wesley Larson	-	"	" - 91
Helen Shaughnessy	-	7th	" - 93
Elizabeth Wynaco	-	6th	" - 92
Robert Hewson	-	"	" - 91
Olive Bellcourt	-	4th	" - 93

HONOR STUDENTS			
Antone Howard	-	12th grade	- - Average - 90
Ella Contway	-	11th	" - 90
Anna Jackson	-	"	" - 90
Grace Marshall	-	"	" - 90
Victor Smith	-	"	" - 90
Herman Goudy	-	"	" - 90
Donald Brown	-	10th	" - 91
Peter Paquette	-	"	" - 91
Hazel Pete	-	"	" - 92
Essie Bedard	-	"	" - 92
Margaret Hoptowit	-	"	" - 93
Matthew John	-	"	" - 90
Jessie Jabeth	-	9th	" - 91
William Moore	-	"	" - 90
Elsie Balch	-	"	" - 90
Katie Gartleman	-	"	" - 90
Nancy Reynolds	-	"	" - 90
Eunice Buck	-	8th	" - 91
Priscilla Hayashi	-	"	" - 90
Violet Johnson	-	"	" - 91
Elizabeth Kirn	-	6th	" - 90
Alma Palmer	-	"	" - 90
Emma Charles	-	4th	" - 90
Annie Stevens	-	"	" - 90

High honor students have no grade below 90 in any subject including department, industrial and academic subjects.

Honor students have an average of 90 or more with no grade below 85 in any industrial or academic subjects, and not less than 90 in department.

Mr. Archie Phinney, full blood Nez Perce Indian, whose home is at Fort Lapwai, Idaho, stopped off for a one day visit at Chemawa on his way back to Columbia University, New York. About eight years ago Mr. Phinney went to Haskell Institute after graduating from an Idaho high school. He attended the University of Kansas for four years, received his B. A. degree there and was employed in the Indian Office, Washington, D. C., for about two years. He is now doing research work and instructing at Columbia University, while working for his Ph. D., degree, and has just enjoyed a five months' leave on pay.