

INDIAN SELF-GOVERNMENT

A new day is developing for the Indian according to Senate Bill 2755. This bill, among its other features, sets up Indian self-government. There can be no better means of creating character and ability than that of placing responsibility of self-government directly upon the Indian. Experience and self-confidence are lacking because the opportunity to gain experience, which in itself creates self-confidence, has not been present.

It would seem desirable as a means of accomplishing this plan to provide group instruction in leadership, where varied community problems are discussed and analyzed by the group under the guidance of a capable leader. Senate Bill 2755 should produce the foundation upon which the Indian people may build self-confidence and ability in looking after their affairs, for, after all, it is the burden of responsibility which we carry that develops both character and capacity.

SILVER TEA

The Silver Tea which the Y. W. C. A. has talked and planned for so long turned out to be a very profitable affair. The "YW" wishes to extend its thanks for the whole-hearted support given this event. Entertainment was provided by: the boy's string trio; a reading by Catherine Bailey; and songs by the "YW" quartette. Tea was poured by Misses Hoffman, Lundquist, Judd; Mesdames Wilcox, Shawver and Ryan. The room was decorated in red, white and blue crepe paper. Tea, sandwiches and wafers of unique shapes were served. It was evident that all attending enjoyed themselves.

At the state convention which was recently held in Salem by the Guilde girls, Chemawa was represented by Brenda Booth, Velma Hayward, Bernice Frye, Donna Mae Lafonso and sponsors, Miss Judd and Miss Eakin. Indian music was furnished by Donna Mae, who soloed in costume; the girls' quartette; and several short interesting talks were scheduled and presented.

Later in the evening the girls attended a banquet at which "Chuck" Jordan gave a very interesting talk with "Self Adjustment" as her theme.

The YW promises that strange things shall come to pass at their next meeting. The stunt ball will start rolling at 12:30 P. M. Sunday. An unusual program is planned which involves plenty of debatable material. We have high hopes that all members will be present.

CHAPEL

In chapel Sunday, Feb. 18, the choir sang an anthem and the orchestra contributed a pleasing number. Supt. Ryan gave a short talk in which he explained

the new method of serving food in Cramton hall. Every one will take his or her turn as host and hostess in serving the food.

The remainder of the evening was taken by Mr. Edward Mason and his class of carpenters who conducted a quiz on questions of a nature pertaining to carpentry. The team captained by Herman "Texas" Grant triumphed over Cyril Archambeau and his teammates and, as a reward, received a beautiful cake of ample size for all of the contestants.

In chapel Sunday, Feb. 25, the orchestra played "Cupid's Garden" by Eugene, the choir gave "Sing Praise" by Nolte, and Lewis Orr sang "The Ringers" as a baritone solo. Supt. Ryan gave Mr. Showalter possession of the stage and his related subjects class held a question contest. Joe Arlee and James Dupuis being the captains of the teams chose their members from the entire related class. Not only did the lads answer the questions with dispatch but four of the boys showed the audience how they make various free-hand sketches of different objects. Joe Arlee and his cohorts won by a point over their opponents and as a reward carried off a fine cake made by the bakers. As a closing number the students sang the school song.

NEWS NOTES

Theo Bird, outing student in Portland, visited her sister Ernestine and friends over the week-end.

The annual staff met informally in the commercial department to check on material and discuss monetary matters.

Chemawa all-stars go to Grand Ronde to-night to play the chiefs of that vicinity. In a game some time ago they took Chemawa to camp.

Fred Motschman, a graduate of the 1930 class, was a visitor here recently. Fred has forsaken his career in the boxing ring for the present and is engaged in studio work in Portland.

After a lively contest last Saturday, in which we took second place, the Junior boys gathered to pay tribute to Chemawa's 54th birthday. Aided by an ideal night the boys marched about the campus singing class and school songs. We are now setting ourselves to plan and present a bigger and better prom.

There seems to be some good prospects for the track team this year. These are some of last year's lettermen that are turning out: Joe Arlee, sprints, javelin and broad jump; Leo Hunter, sprints; Clarence Emmons, weights; Sam Scott, broad jump and shot; George Lucei, broad jump and 440; William Spotted Eagle, mile. Beside the above named track-men there are several new finds that may add greatly to the all around strength of a good team.