

# Chemawa American

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## EDITORIAL

Within the heart of every human being there exists the longing to be trusted and to be respected.

A person likes to feel free and happy, to have a clear conscience.

But do you realize how easily this feeling can be ruined, destroyed?

Wrong, ill-directed accusations and suspicious actions are very injurious to an individual's pride and feelings. That terrible feeling of not being trusted often leaves a being dejected, his feelings hurt to the point of rebellion and he becomes possessed with that uncontrollable feeling for revenge, with no heed paid to what the results may be.

A suspicious look will do much to shadow and mar a person's outlook on Life. No longer will things appear carefree and sunny. Of course a great deal depends on the type of character affected. If the person is easily hurt the affect will be harder but if he is the kind that "can take it" with a smile, he can get along a great deal better. But still that feeling of not being trusted, of being suspected, of being misunderstood, lingers.

It would be an easier life to live if more people would be more understanding. One should understand a person before judging and casting mistrust upon him.

Many actions are done in innocence and are not what they may be judged to be.

—MARJORIE WYNNE

Once again the year rolls around to the time when almost everyone catches the so called disease of "spring fever." One is possessed with the desire to play hooky from school or work—to stroll along country lanes, or while away the pleasant hours in the sun and at many other activities that are usually done only on week-ends. This is well and good and quite a natural feeling. But instead of getting ideas into our heads that we may not profit by, let us consider the fact that there are only a few weeks more of school and we should try to study harder than ever. Time will fly by so rapidly that it will not be noticed. Then when vacation begins, we can get "spring fever" and more "spring fever."

—VERNA RIGGS

Safe driving is one of the most important objects in a person's life today, because there are so many vehicles owned and operated by people.

Why are there so many accidents happening everyday? The simple reason is that drivers of vehicles are careless and thoughtless in their driving, and that pedestrians are not careful where and when they walk. An automobile driver should not only know the rules and regulations of driving but he should put them into practice, so as to prevent any accident which would cause death or injury to himself, or the pedestrian.

So many hundreds of lives might have been saved if drivers had taken more consideration for other people than themselves. After all a human life is worth more than being on time at the office or on time at any other job.

Safe driving demands kindness, thoughtfulness and courtesy. A driver who has a kind word and is courteous to his associates is cultivating a very pleasant atmosphere which will be noticed and admired by everyone.

—FLORENCE BOOTH

## PROTESTANT GROUP ENTERTAIN PORTLAND AND SALEM AUDIENCES

Mrs. Kitzmiller and several of her Protestant students went to Portland, Sunday, February 27, to take part in the evening service at the Clinton Kelly Methodist Church.

The students left at nine-thirty and arrived in time for morning church. During the afternoon several homes were opened to Chemawa students for dinner and evening lunch.

In the evening at six-thirty the Epworth League was led by Mrs. Kitzmiller. Then at 7:30 the regular service was led by the Chemawa students.

The program consisted of the following: Rose Mary Young, who was the leader, sang "In the garden." Two numbers were sung by the girls Quintet. The topic discussed by five students was "Christian Adventures." The service was closed with the group singing "Just As I Am."

With Mrs. Kitzmiller a group of Protestant students were invited to take part in the United Youth Movement in Salem, Saturday Feb. 26.

## Family Relationship Class

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greet husband and children when they return from work and school.

The persons for the question of working after marriage gave a number of reasons also. One stated that if she entered marriage without enough money saved, it would be right for the woman to work. Another said that if the persons involved discussed the problem before marrying a solution could be reached.

Mr. Showalter who presented the numbers on the program, was also a participant in the discussion. His opinion was that every person has his or her own individual viewpoint on the matter as there are advantages on both sides to be considered.

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