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Editorial

SUNRISE! And with it the urgent call for work and action. The days lie before, undisturbed, awaiting our actions, the pattern to form. Are we going to take this day, waste its hours, smear its clear record with haughtiness, misdeeds, and unkindness? Or are we going to take this day, and give our best by using every minute available to a good purpose by scattering happiness and kindness as we go, and in this way molding into a pattern, "a perfect day?"

In everyone's life there comes, each day, some problem, great or small, that must be shouldered and settled. The manner in which we overcome this difficulty makes us the greater or weaker for that day. If we recognize our duty, fulfill it to the best of our ability we have built up our character and added a star to that day.

Nightfall! When day is ended and night steals softly westward, we may regret what we might have finished if only we had started. As we make a survey of the happenings of the day, our contribution, and donation, though small, may have made our world a better place in which to live.

Each day here at Chemawa, let us be wise, by taking advantage of the numerous opportunities extended so freely to us individually. Let us take away, from each day, at least one worthwhile lesson, for a well-lived today will make a better tomorrow.—ERMA CHAMBERLIN

WITH the coming of a New Year there are always a great many resolutions made by people who are sure that they will keep their word. But do they? Many people make a resolution that they know they won't keep. They may even

boast to friends that they have sworn off for good, but in a short time they have forgotten or have put it off until they are indulging as much as ever.

Many of these so called resolutions apply to our school work and activities. Do we not resolve to do better work and be more active? Then let us do just that. We will be on our own some day, and the way we do our work now will effect our life greatly in years to come.

So as the New Year continues, let us resolve to do better work, to be a better citizen, and above all, to set out to accomplish something better.—JAMES GERARD

FRIENDS and fellow students, it would be a great thing if we could learn to do four things that Henry Van Dyke said a man must learn to do if he would make his record true: "To think without confusion clearly; To love one's fellow-men sincerely; To act from honest motives purely; To trust in heaven and God securely." If we could follow these four traits we would indeed find life and our world a fine place to live in.

When you open the newspapers all you see is war, spy rings, and nations and dictators arming for war! You'll find this splashed all over the papers. Why? Did they love one's fellow-men sincerely? No! All they have in mind is hate, suspicion, and greed.

It is up to us, the present generation to try and better this. We who are here at Chemawa can do our bit if we follow the four things that would make our record true. We have come to Chemawa to acquire knowledge, get a higher standard of living and do our bit towards furthering a higher, better living and education.

Chemawa is a wonderful place. Let us not come here to spend our time foolishly; let us acquire as much knowledge as we can, cooperate fully with our advisers and our employees, do our bit no matter how disagreeable it is and in the end we'll profit by it and Chemawa will indeed be a wonderful place. Let us profit by our stay here and think without confusion, love our fellow-students sincerely, act from honest motives purely, and trust in heaven and God securely.

—ADAM BEARCEB

Scout Arnoux and his troupe have received some new equipment from New York with which to continue their work.