



Three Bright SENIORS

On the Fort Hall Reservation in Idaho, one of our brightest Senior girls made her first appearance in the world, on November 10, 1919. This little girl, Emma Mae Pohipe, better known as "Nicky", spent several years in school on the Fort Hall Reservation, and came to Chemawa in 1934. She spent several years here and left in 1938. "Nicky" returned this year, and is majoring in the Arts and Crafts course.

Nicky is undecided about her ambition, but we are sure it will be a good one. Her favorite pastimes are beadwork, painting, and block-carving. She also enjoys reading Western stories. Like all little Senior girls she likes to "eat" but dislikes coffee very much. "Nicky" loves to go horse-back riding and driving.

Our best wishes go to "Nicky" for a happy and successful future, for with her friendly smile, and willingness to be of help to others, we are sure she will go far in this old world.

'Way back in May 2, 1922, on the Warm Springs Reservation, there was issued forth a high soprano yodel, announcing the birth of a chubby baby girl, Rosanna Stacona. As she grew and became a little older, she was sent to the Warm Springs Grade School, where she successfully completed her first eight years of "learnin'." Then "Suanna", as she is known to her friends, entered Chemawa as a Freshman, and has spent each successive year here. She is finishing her Senior year in Commercial, but says that she will probably remain here until she is "pensioned off."

Being an ambitious (?) girl, Rosanna spends much of her time with her hobbies—reading educational books, and singing. She likes to roller skate, also, but "only when no one is looking." "Suanna" decidedly dislikes reporters, and any kind of publicity, besides "flashy" clothes, and laundry work. For her likes, "Suanna" chooses a double-decker hamburger, and a gallon or two of "Government coffee."

Her highest ambition is to be a nurse's aid in some big hospital, because she is naturally kind and gentle.

Rosanna is a great enthusiast for sports, and enjoys playing basketball and baseball, and de-

lights in watching an exciting boxing match. To keep herself in trim, and glamorous, she plays tennis whenever it is sunny weather.

So, to cheerful and ambitious "Suanna," go our heartiest wishes for luck and happiness all through life.

When the first rays of dawn lit the eastern sky on a cold, autumn morning, November 14, 1921, there was a wee cry heard in the vicinity of Wedderburn, Oregon. A wee senior girl, who nearly forgot to "grow up," took first peek at the enormous world. She learned about Chemawa, so she pushed her canoe into the river, and paddled up to Chemawa. She has attended school here since that autumn in 1937. "Stubby," as her many friends call her, is taking a Commercial course this year and hopes to succeed in "landing" a business position, or at least be a stenographer.

Since "Stubby" is so tiny, she is deathly afraid of mice, and insects. She enjoys reading romantic books, and likes a lot of friends. "Stubby," although very small, has an enormous appetite. Her hobbies are hiking, reading, and writing "lots" of letters, for she gets about two "recipes" a week from Lincoln." She says she doesn't need to worry about cooking, because "he" is an excellent chef.

This tiny Senior girl is our own little Lavina Frye, who has our best wishes for a long and happy life. May her Dreamboat sail into the Harbor of Success.

Now that the In-Service and Rural Life Conference is over, Chemawa has settled down to the usual routines. But the friendships, and new ideas that the conference gave to Chemawa, remain with us, and will grow in time. These ideas are really foundations for a National Indian Youth Organization, which, if it is a success, will place the Indian youths of America in a higher place of recognition.

The delegates, who came from all parts of the Northwest, reported a very successful conference. They accomplished a few of the many great steps in forming an organization for Indian Youths. The demonstrations helped to promote enthusiasm, as well as to give experience and help to the club members. Trips outside of Chemawa were educational as well as enjoyable.

The conference week was a very happy and successful one and Chemawa welcomes all of the conference friends to return.

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