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Editorial

School days are here again when the students all over the nation resume their studies, whether it is in elementary schools, high schools, colleges, or some special trade school for men or women. Like all other trade schools of the Indian Service, Chemawa has started its school on September 8. In their enrollment are Indian boys and girls from California, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Nevada, and Washington.

In days of old the people then did not have the opportunities that the younger generation have today. In those days school was simple but quite hard for the common people. The tuition was considerably high too. Your education and vocational training here at Chemawa is paid by the government.

There are many boys and girls that are not going to school that should be in one of these many vocational schools throughout the nation and even in Alaska. They do not realize what help it would give them in future years to come. Those who have taken up one of the many vocations offered by these Indian Schools are now living in modern homes and also have many luxuries and advantages.

So take advantage of this opportunity in getting a free education as well as getting a trade. Try your utmost to improve your mind and your working ability in your vocation while in Chemawa.—ROBERT SANDERVILLE

The school paper creates school spirit because it stands for the loyalty and earnest effort that is put into it.

The school paper is invaluable to the students because it keeps them abreast of the current interests about the school. Announcements that are very important are put into print. All programs of organizations and other social activities are given. The athletic program is covered in all

fields and many other minor items are included in the CHEMAWA AMERICAN.

A paper that is efficiently handled and written so you can understand it is well worth the effort that is put into it. Many people outside the school itself read our paper. If it is well written and displays the best thought and work of the students, other people form a good opinion of the paper, the school, and the student body.

—FLOYD TYLER

New Library Books

This summer while we were busy forgetting school and books, our librarian, Miss Orva Hoffman, was busy acquiring new books for the students.

The school purchased 117, books among which were books of fiction, travel, mystery, adventure, western, and books for girls.

These books are limited to the upper classmen only, until Christmas or until they have circulated among the upper classmen, then the Freshmen may check them out.

The Indian Office sent 50 Pocket Book Editions to our library. Each of these books contains one complete story. There are six copies of each book and one set has twelve.

Let's be frequent visitors to the library, to show Miss Hoffmann that we appreciate the work she has done for us.

H. S. Classes Organize

The Senior class is greatly honored to have one of their members, Stanley Williams, as Student Body President.

On Thursday, October 2, a class meeting was held and 37 Seniors answered to roll call. After the votes had been cast and counted the following students were found to be on top: President, Floyd Tyler; Vice-President, Sybil Wood; Treasurer Lloyd Brewer, and Secretary, Marjorie Pablo.

Of the thirty-six boys that turned out for football, two of the senior boys made the varsity. These boys are: Clarence LaRoque and Harold Joseph.

On Friday, Oct. 3, the Sophomores and Freshies met and elected their officers. The sophomores chose the following to lead their class this year: Charles Lawrence, President; Tom Carson, Vice-President; June Moran, Secretary and Reporter; Gilbert Matthews, Treasurer; Gayle Lawrence and Eddie Nicholson as Program Chairmen.

The freshman officers are: Tresa Graham, President; Francis Chasmere, Vice President; Shirley Douthit, Secretary; Cecil Offield, Reporter.