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Editorial

Cheating is one of the things that the younger students try to practice while they are in school. At the same time, as high school students, we know that cheating may lead to some serious offense in the future.

Cheating has many effects which we do not realize when we cheat from our classes or from our shops. When we cheat, little do we realize that we destroy our self-respect, deprive ourselves of the educational values, injure our reputation, and hurt the reputation of the school. Cheating also weakens the character and prepares a way for more serious offenses.

Many persons that are in a penitentiary had their start by cheating, and many who started with small offenses have become criminals.

You may think that by cheating you are smart and "pulling a fast one" over the ones that are over you, but you are only fooling yourself. So it is best for a student not to try to outwit anybody. When you're cheating, do you ever stop to realize how your family feels about it? Do you stop to think that cheating is stealing? Cheating steals from your knowledge you'd otherwise acquire. Anyone who cheats, then, steals from himself.—BENNIE BEARCHUM

Our part in defense is greatly needed, although it is considered a small per cent of what's being done by others throughout the nation.

Until the unexpected attack on Pearl Harbor, we knew other countries were at war, but we couldn't visualize ourselves participating in one. After the treacherous attack by the Japanese we were forced into action. Now, we realize that we need materials and need them badly. Therefore, drives proceed throughout the United States in order to meet the demands such as paper, rubber, aluminum, and tin are being collected in large quantities because the factories fear a shortage.

Realizing this, Chemawa employees and students know that we are confronted with the fact that we may have to do without much before this war is over. Hence, we must adjust our habits but not complain. We must cooperate, conserve, and aid in every respect the defense drives to save everything we can.

—ANNA MILES

Seniors Girls Give Party

The senior girls gave a party Saturday night in the practice cottage with the senior boys as their honored guests.

During an accidental black-out with the wind "a-howling," the party of seniors enjoyed themselves in the cozy shelter of the practice cottage with the comforts of heat from a glowing fire in the fireplace, and light from lanterns and candles.

After the hearty greetings of welcome were over and top coats were shed, the party began with a new game known to us as "What will you marry for?" Two sides were chosen for this and other games to follow. Chuck Sams, and his old maids and bachelors won the first game. Many interesting games followed with some as: depicting scenes from movies, broom horse and Paul Revere, G. I. coverall donning contest, and last but probably most entertaining was fruit basket upset. In this game the players did justice to a high degree of appetite raising.

Then came the eats! Everyone enjoyed the tasty luncheon of potato salad, sandwiches, home made candy, and coffee.

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gram consisted of the Glee Club singing "America the beautiful" and Fay Havaird singing the solo, "Ava Maria." The program was concluded with selections by the orchestra, one number being "Down South."

The sophomores honored Mr. Putnam by giving their reception after the chapel. Chuck Lawrence, sophomore's class president, took charge of the reception and conducted the program presenting: Esther Frank, and Cecilia Gendron who sang and played the guitar; Bob Davis who played the harmonica; and Louis Youngman recited the poem, "If." The sophomore octette sang "Now the Day is Over," and Ray Brady told an interesting Cheyenne Legend. The whole sophomore class sang their class song. Chuck asked Mr. Jackson for a few words, and he told a humorous story about Mr. Putnam. The serving of cookies and hot punch to the delight of everyone concluded the entertaining reception.