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TO THE SCHOOL

Faculty and Fellow Students:

During the four years I have been at Chemawa I have come to think dearly of the old school and I surely do hate to leave. But all things must come to an end and so must my stay here.

Last fall when you chose me as your mayor I was deeply grateful for your trust and confidence. I have tried to serve you to the best of my ability. Working with the Student Council and with you we have made some progress in student participation in school government. Take the foundation we have started and build upon it. I hope we have given you a foundation worthy of building onto for years to come.

I thank you for your fine support and cooperation. My request is that you give the next mayor the full cooperation that you have given me. Be loyal to the "good old Red and White" and never let the old school down.—Glenn Fritzler.

Jolly-Up

The annual "jolly-up" was celebrated on the morning of May 8. Mr. Thompson was master of ceremonies. A few patriotic songs introduced the program.

There were awards and certificates for boys and girls, large and small. Five awards for citizenship were given, and each class had a scholastic award. Each vocational department gave an award to the student who made most progress this year. Dormitory awards were given for the best kept room. The band received awards.

Four trophies were on display and presented to Chemawa by our athletic department. One trophy was for winning the State B League football championship; one for winning the Marion County basketball championship; one for Duration League Track championship; and one brought home by our cheering section from the jamboree held in Salem. Many of the boys received awards and ribbons for football, basketball, baseball, and track.

Short talks were given by Mr. Evans and Mrs. Brannon.

Junior Prom

The junior class entertaind the senior class and faculty at a program dance on the evening of May 4. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Sweet peas in pastel shades were suspended from the ceiling, and gave a very lovely effect. Lights were subdued to a cosy glow.

The hosts took turns serving delicious punch and cookies at a beautifully laid table. An orchestra played just the right music as was proved by the large number of dancers on the floor for each number. Everyone looked very attractive in evening clothes. All in all, it was a very gala affair.

Class Excursions

The senior class visited the Oregon School for the Deaf and observed several classes at work. It was very interesting to see how the little ones learn to speak words they never heard, how they learn to read books, but most interesting is lip-reading. These students learn to converse with people by watching the words formed by their lips.

The school for the blind was also visited. Here blind children are taught Braille reading and writing, and about all the subjects of a public school. A number of pupils learn to play the piano. Many students there are called sightsaving students. They are not totally blind but do not have enough vision to go to public school.

Both these schools are teachiug their students independence and self reliance, and making them into self-respecting citizens.

The seniors also included the Oregon State Penitentiary on their trip.

The junior class visited the Oregon State Forestry offices. The interesting trip under a guide was enjoyed by the class. Much was learned about Oregon's forest and wood products. The class then went to the State Capitol and were conducted through the building. The legislative chambers were visited, the governor's office, and the pioneer statue at the top. We found many interestiug things about Oregon's history.