

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

The seventh and eighth grades, taught by Mrs. Johanner, joined in several activities during the year.

The boys and girls from both of these grades were each organized into two choruses. All of them sang on some program. The group known as the Choir was especially active, furnishing music for several campus programs.

Band was a popular activity with students from these grades and they comprised a large part of its membership.

Several of the boys played on the varsity teams, but there was also a junior high basketball team which won most of its games.

Each grade sponsored an assembly program, with students from both grades taking part. High school students were invited to present numbers on the second program.

The two classes joined in having a very successful party. Committees helped our sponsors, Mrs. Matt and Mrs. Johanner, in planning for it.

Members of the classes were selected to help escort Chemawa visitors on their tours of the campus.

Students from both grades helped prepare pictures for Watawah on the mimeoscope.

Edna Ironpipe and Elizabeth McDevitt, eighth grade girls, were two of the school cheer leaders.

Several eighth grade boys, Earl Ironpipe, James Young and Joseph Doney, acted as unit leaders at their dormitory.

Elizabeth McDevitt and Imogene Washington, of the eighth grade, represented Marion

County at the district meeting of the Junior Red Cross held in Portland.

Viola McJoe, of the seventh grade, was a member of the group which gave programs of Indian dances and music at Salem and Silverton.

The officers of the eighth grade were, President, James Young; Vice-President, Ermine Belgard; Secretary, Earl Ironpipe.

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conomic and religious life, we will be lifted on a higher plane.

We, the members of the graduating class of 1949, wish to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to our dear parents who have had such confidence in us and encouraged us to continue our studies, to the faculty for their cooperation so that we may carry on to make living better for ourselves and others, and to the Administration. We know that often we must have been a disappointment to you but we will try our sincere best to make up for it in the future.

And so we, the class of 1949, sad to leave our many friends, yet optimistic as to our future, bid you all a fond and sincere farewell.—Florence Ingawanup

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the nice little mice that roam the halls at night and cause all the commotion in Winona, none

other than Juicy Tulee and Maybelle Edwards. To Mary Goudy my deepest love and never-ending friendship. Last but not least, I leave my notebooks to Jeanette Lewis, hoping she will treasure them as much as I have.

I, Ralph Charles, realizing that all great men are dead, and not feeling very well myself, hereby make this, my last will and testament. To my buddy, George Plummer, my football suit and my position on the Chemawa football team and may he prove worthy of them. To my slaves, Oscar Gensaw and Henry Purly, I give them their freedom. To Mr. Noel and Mr. Abe Holmes my undying friendship.

I, John Crane, hereby make my last will and testament. To my good old room-mate Augustus Dick, my share of the room. I hope he keeps it in tip-top shape as always. My place in the auto-shop to some fellow who likes to tear cars apart, fool around with motors and such as much as I do. My place at the corner table in the dining hall to little slugger, Vernon Henry. To Joe Felsman and Clifford Matt my ability to finish school. My sincere friendship to all my classmates.

I, Danny Foster, being of sober mind, will my football suit to my brother, Wally Foster, my small appetite to Vernon Henry and my room to someone who will take care of it as well as I have. My place in the senior class room I will to my sister Eleanor.

I, Barney Hyde, hereby make my last and only will since the last days of my senior year are