

mercial, literary, and native work, prepared, under the direction of the Superintendent of Indian Schools, by the pupils of the different institutions. This work, which will show the practical education the Government is giving its wards, is to be displayed at the headquarters of the Department of Indian Education, West Hotel, Minneapolis. An Indian girl's model dinner, a hat, and a baseball club, will also be features of this Department that will attract much attention.

Interesting programs are being prepared for each of these summer schools and from present indications the attendance will be the largest in the history of Indian institutions.

Relics of 1902 Donated to the Juniors

My dear young friends of the Junior class—

You are soon to enter upon the duties and responsibilities of Seniors.

We the class of 1902—who are an much older and wiser recognize your extreme youthfulness and deem it fitting to give you some points from our vast field of knowledge and experience that you may profit by our example and avoid the very, very few mistakes we have made.

We refer you to a valuable little book compiled by the "How to Behave" society and published by the Faldin' River Journal Publishing Co. of Chemawa entitled "Don's." I shall quote a few selections:

"Don't talk behind the compass to your sweet boy and bye your name-sake may be a reporter in disguise.

"Don't write notes to your adored beloved that would melt an iceberg, some one else will see 'em.

"Don't send love letters by a member of the faculty it may not be a letter. Literary people are generally silent readers.

"Don't talk a walk with the girl of your dreams meeting your best friend. You may receive an invitation to be absent from the next walkable.

"Don't when attending a fashionable dinner put stew, however delicious it may be, in your most pocket. It's bad form, double stew is not sold.

"Don't be the Band unless you are fond sure you will enjoy making good music for your best girl and some other fellow to march to.

"Don't flunk and then cry for a X mark at home.

"Don't cry for mercy. It goes says, 'One science will only one genius fit, so wide is art, so narrow human wit.'

"Don't under value character. Someone said, 'When wealth is lost, nothing is lost; When health is lost something is lost; but when character is lost, all is lost.'

Young friends we have possession of some relics which we desire to hand on down to you.

Mr. President, our class pony as you see is in good condition probably he has been ridden little by us. Treat him well and if you would be wise use him seldom.

This grade, though apparently new, has served us well; we present it to you, and wish that it would be cultivating the field of knowledge and invaluable in digging up ideas.—[JOSEPH WOLLAN.

Response to Donation of Relics.

Mr. President and class of 1902:—

We, the Junior class, thank you for your wise advice; without it, no doubt, we would be unable to finish our course. We shall at once get up a club for the Faldin' River Journal in order to obtain a prize copy of that valuable book you have mentioned.

We thank you for these beautiful and useful presents so generously bestowed upon us. Looking to the future as reality of the class of 1902, this pony may be obliged to carry us through nasty conditions while this beautiful grade shall hang on our wall a reminder of your generosity, and when your name falls upon us, we shall endeavor to carry it worthy and be to the class below as the inspiration you have been to us.—[MARY JOHNSON.