

ing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Peter Seltice was then called upon for a few remarks. He spoke of his school days here. Said that he was not among the oldest students here, but that he had made great progress in his studies. He now regretted that he had not worked harder in the past. He paid a glowing tribute to the opportunities afforded at Chemawa.

Eugene Williams was the next student called upon for some remarks. He spoke of the great improvements everywhere in evidence, but said good buildings did not make a school—it took good students. He represented in a measure the athletic spirit of the school and admonished all to boost rather than knock.

Mr. Cooper, being called upon, responded with a few remarks relative to the early growth of the school. He said that during the past year he had visited the site of Chemawa when located at Forest Grove. He spoke most feelingly of his departed friend, David E. Brewer, of what his life had been, of his innate nobility, of his splendid example to all. He called attention to the fact that Mr. Brewer was a "self-made" man.

Bessie Boles spoke of the opportunities here and said she, for one, was devoutly thankful for them. If others fail to grasp these opportunities and profit by them it is their own fault, as well as their own loss.

Lizzie Frazier advised all to make the most of the opportunities offered at Chemawa. She advised all to endeavor to make something of themselves. The chance to do so is here.

William Blodgett, a Chemawa graduate, who is now engaged in tailoring in Tacoma, Wash., was here for the anni-

versary exercises and responded to invitation to make a few remarks. He drew attention to the fact that our labors do not end with his school days. The real work and the real test come when one gets out in the busy world where on every hand there is strife and severest competition. From his own experience he knew that the wise thing for a student to do was make every preparation while here for the battle of the world which must follow on going forth into the world to do for one's self.

Matilda John spoke briefly of her school days here and said that she owed everything to Chemawa. For all she was or hoped to be she had to thank Chemawa.

Gordon Hobucket spoke most seriously of the opportunities afforded the young at Chemawa. He admonished his fellow-students to profit by what is offered them—to give heed to these matters and not take them lightly. If they did not grasp these opportunities now they would later regret not doing so.

Mrs. S. C. Cloutier, who has been connected with the school for a long time, spoke of the many changes and improvements since she came here. She said she was always pleased to hear of the success of Chemawa students.

Mr. Woods briefly recounted his experiences and observations since becoming identified with Chemawa. He paid a tribute to the students, but said he sometimes regretted that the students did not apply themselves a little more closely to study and work. He desired this for their own good.

Miss Bowman likes everything connected with the school—every flower and tree, and human being. She praised it all and spoke of the care and