

the school saying that we should be like brothers and sisters. Lastly, admonishing one and all to be industrious.

Amos Smoker, senior, stated that it is up to the boys and girls to grasp all opportunities in order to be best benefitted by this school life.

Henry Dillstrom, class 1907, manager of a fine dairy farm, said that we could be bright stars by being upright citizens.

Mr Swartz, advised the pupils to keep and work their best heritage, the "native soil." He also told them that it is not what is said, but what is done that is remembered.

Harry Queachpalma said a few words about gardening and farming, and stated that his ambition is to be a successful farmer.

Martin Sampson stated that besides actual work and practice at engineering it is necessary to learn from books, and that only steady application is crowned with success.

Seymore Goudy, spoke in behalf of harnessmaking.

Esther Napoleon had much praise for sewing and dressmaking and claimed that it is a very good occupation for a woman and that she expects to follow it when she leaves school.

Mary Johnson said that the work of washing dishes, and keeping dish cloths clean, arranging the dining tables and everything in this line of work is very important and should be given more attention by the girls.

Wallace Hall offered a few remarks about the bakers and the importance of this department.

Luther Clements spoke in behalf of the tailoring department, saying that the

beginning in tailoring is with the small things and the gradual rise in efficiency is by a systematic and thorough course.

Louise Roberts realizes that the pupils have soon to go out into the world to earn a livelihood, and she advises the girls to qualify themselves thoroughly to earn a living at sewing.

Annie Evans is glad that Indians have such grand opportunities here.

James Finley made a few remarks about farming.

Frank Souvigner claimed that "all good does not come from the pleasure of horseback riding. Etc.," and that thorough training in small things advanced upward to greater things, as given by the first class instruction furnished here.

Walter Haight made a few remarks on "Mending Mistakes" and closed by telling us that his ambition is to own a dairy farm.

Matilda John says there is much to be learned in housekeeping, and that Chemawa has proved her worth and importance by her many achievements.

John Adams spoke about the work of sweeping by the boys, which he does not think is agreeable, but which is necessary.

Jerry Rees, one of the small boys, is thankful to get an education and wishes all a successful year.

Harry Jones told how Chemawa has helped the Pacific Northwest and Alaska; what an important part discipline plays in school life, and advised all to work for the betterment of the condition of the Indian.

Francis Kalama told us of the importance of the school band conducting itself creditably when away from the school, as the public judges the school