

12. Piano Duet—"Invitation to the Dance"
(Weber), Dorothy Case and Esther Napoleon
13. Valedictory—"The Outlook" Harry Jones
14. Class Song
15. Address Dorothy Case
16. Presentation of Diplomas
17. Benediction

In the evening there was competitive drill between the various companies of the Chemawa battalion. The boys all made a fine showing, every company averaging above 85. Companies B and C tied for first place with 92½ out of a possible 100, but as Company B carried guns the judges gave those boys first place. Company A got 90 and Company D received 85. Assistant Commission Abbott, Supt. H. G. Wilson and Mr. Watt Ship, the latter being a Salem gentleman, officiated in the capacity of judges on this occasion. Following the competitive drill the battalion gave the large crowd of visitors a chance to witness a dress parade. In every way this was a pleasing feature of our commencement.

GRADUATES

DOROTHY CASE, Alaskan
 ALLAN MADISON, Alaskan
 RENA MANN, Klamath
 ESTHER NAPOLEON, Puyallup
 ORIN FRENCH, Lummi
 HARRY JONES, Santiam
 FRANK SOUVIGNER, Walla Walla
 AMOS SMOKER, Klamath

SALUTATORY.

ORIN FRENCH.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

In behalf of the class of 1910 I extend to you a most cordial welcome to our commencement. It is a pleasure to see so many of you willing to come out and witness our graduating exercises this evening. It assures us that you are our

friends and we know that there are those present who have confidence in us, who take an interest in our future welfare and are desirous of seeing the Indian race forge its way to the front and become one with the American people.

This day marks an important change in our lives. We who have been so closely united as a class are together in that relation for the last time. You have come out here to see what Chemawa has made of us—what we have accomplished. While we welcome you with gladness, we are not entirely happy ourselves, for we realize that our part in the school life of Chemawa is about over. Some of us will go away from here and work at our trades—some of us will continue going to school, but not at Chemawa. Other schools and colleges of the Northwest will enroll a few of the class of 1910 as students.

We have worked day in and day out in order to obtain the position we occupy here this evening—have longed for the time to come when one of us could stand before you and bid you welcome to our commencement*. The days of our endeavor have been days of hard work, days of sacrifice, when obedience was often an effort, only possible through the conquest of self, in which we have been aided by our faithful teacher. The natural wildness of youth had to be overcome in order to attain the coveted diploma for which we have so earnestly strived. But how glad we are we stayed with it to the end.

Many of us will, I fancy, be separated from each other forever, but the friendships we have formed in this school and in this community will last through our lives. As a class we will try to live up to our motto, "STEADFAST AND TRUE."

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