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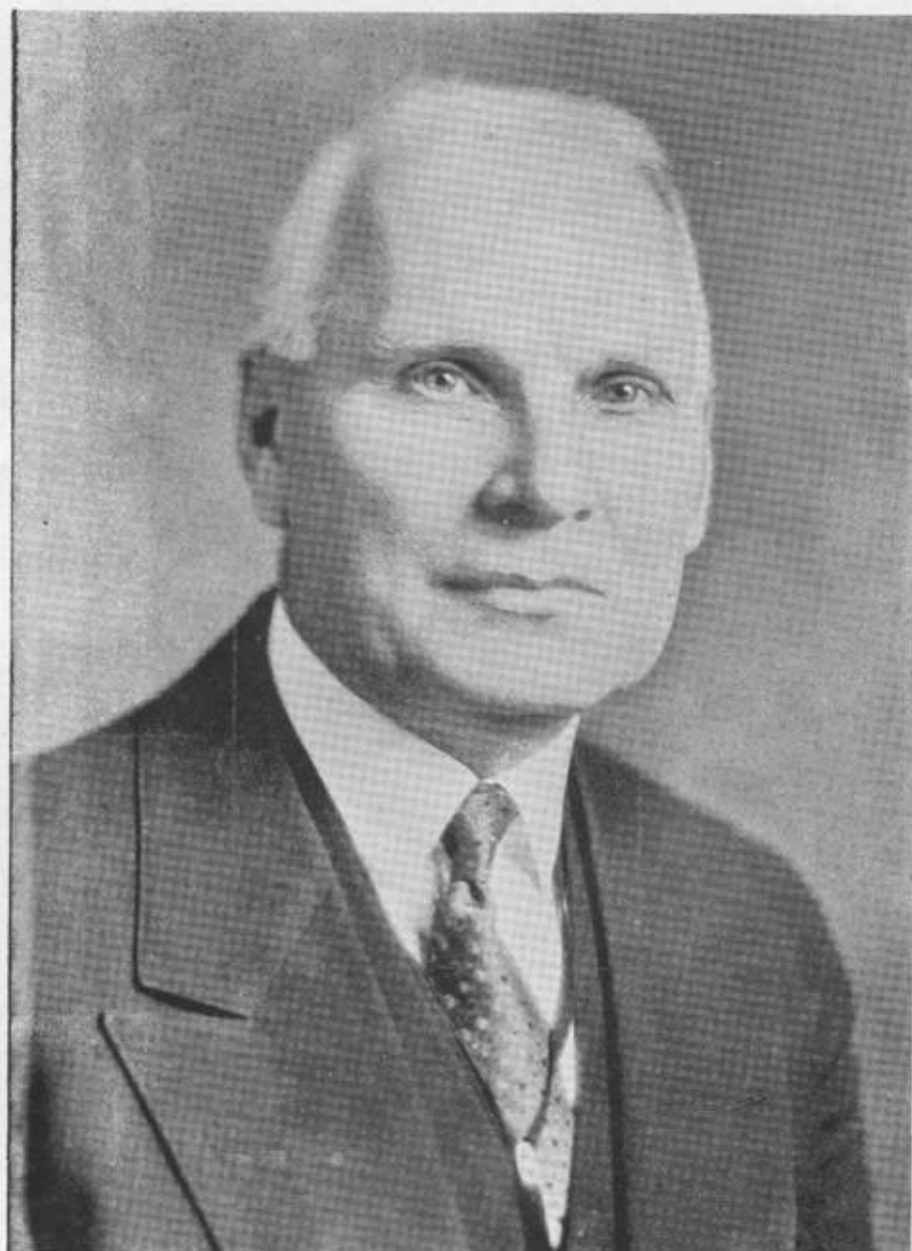
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## Dedication



IN ALL SINCERITY AND  
WITH GRATEFUL APPRECIATION  
WE  
THE CLASS OF 1929  
DEDICATE THIS, OUR ANNUAL  
TO  
OUR PRINCIPAL  
MR. HUGH A. CARROLL



OSCAR H. LIPPS  
*Superintendent*



## Greetings to the Members of the Graduating Class, 1929



O you who are receiving the highest honor Chemawa has to bestow, I can wish you no greater good fortune than that you may find useful work to do after you leave these walls, and that you may experience joy and satisfaction in doing that work. Education is valuable only to those who know how to use it—and, knowing how, use it to good purpose. A good aim, a real purpose in life, makes worth of character. Aim for something worthwhile and keep your mark steadily in view. Believe in yourself and back up that belief with action. The really important thing is not what the Government or someone else is going to do to help you, but it is what you are going to do to help yourselves. May the years you have spent at Chemawa afford you many pleasant memories and may the education and training you have received here enable you to live fuller, happier and more useful lives.

Your friend and well-wisher,  
O. H. LIPPS.





## Chemawa's Birthday

**O**N Monday night, the 25th of February, Chemawa's 49th birthday was celebrated in the usual manner. The celebration took place in the evening. Heretofore the usual custom had been to observe it in the forenoon and afternoon.

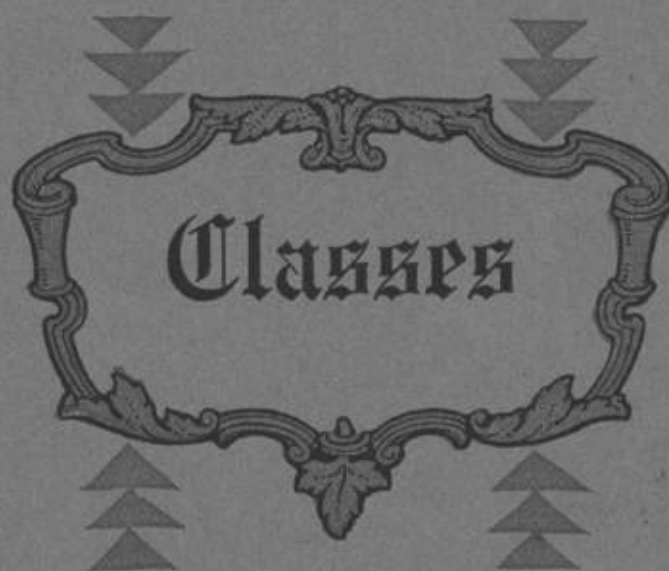
The Junior and Senior high school classes competed in the usual song, yell and poem contests and came out with honors about even. A brief history of our Alma Mater was rendered by an honorable member of the class of 1929.

At the conclusion of the program Supt. Lipps presented cakes to the winning classes in token of victory. Enthusiasm and spirit that never before was demonstrated rose to heights unheard of upon this occasion.

Chemawa's 49th birthday was an occasion of great joy and merriment. Long may it be observed, as it is a time that recalls early struggles and hardships intermingled with joy. It brings back to us an early picture of our alma mater. It recalls to memory the struggle for an education of students who have gone before. It recalls the early beginnings and contrasts it with the present. It brings to view loyalty and an undying spirit that should manifest itself every day in the lives of each one of us.

Might not this be an inspiration for us to anxiously watch the future welfare of our school, to anxiously await and see what the future holds in store for our Alma Mater and her students present and future?

In this year's annual song, yell and poem contest the eighth grade won with their song, the sophomores their yell and the seniors, the poem.









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WILLIAM A. WALL, *Crow* • "Shiek"

SAINT XAVIER, MONTANA

Member of Band, School Orchestra, 1st. Lieut. Band Co., Y. M. C. A. Program Committee, Reporter Boys' Officers' Corps, Class Treasurer 27, Class Secretary 26, Varsity Track Team 26-27-28-29, Cross Country Team 27-28, Secretary Reliance Society, Editor-in-Chief Class Annual, 3 Year All-Star Football Team, Class Basketball, Baseball Team.

Pet Phrase: "Cheh!"

Industrial Course: Printing.

*"Perform a good deed, speak a kind word, give a pleasant smile and you will receive the same in return."*

ANNE PHILLIPS, *Spokane* "Sheba Wall"

WELLPINIT, WASHINGTON

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Member N. L. S., H. E. C., S. S. Teacher, Ass't D. S. Teacher, Ex-Reporter Class.

Pet Phrase: "What if I do?"

Industrial Course: Home Economics.

*"Misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come."*

GEORGE NICHOLSON, *Colville* "Nick"

TONASKET, WASHINGTON

First Sergeant Co. "B", Member Wrestling Team, Track, Cross Country, Staff, Sec. and Treas. Catholic Boys' Association, Member of Y. M. C. A., State Wrestling Champ 126-lb Class.

Pet Phrase: "Isn't that nice?"

Industrial Course: Tailoring.

*"A little wrong done to another is a great wrong done to ourselves."*

RUTH SNYDER, *Shoshone* - - "Root"

FT. WASHAKIE, WYOMING

Pv't Co. "B," Member Y. W. C. A., H. E. C., N. L. S., F. N. S., Nonpareil Program Committee.

Pet Phrase: "You'd be surprised."

Industrial Course: Home Economics.

*"Judge not, lest ye be judged."*





FRANCIS C. ROSS, *Arickara* "Egg Head"

NISHU, NORTH DAKOTA

Varsity Football 26-27-28, Varsity Track 26-27-28-29, Member Excelsior Literary Society, Ex-President E. L. S., Secretary Student Body, Class Secretary, Secretary Y. M. C. A., Member Annual Staff, Guide Sergeant Co. "A."

Pet Phrase: "Where ya work' a John?"

Industrial Course: Painting.

*"Many a true word has been spoken through false teeth."*

WILMA KIPP, *Blackfoot* - - - "Billie"

BLACKFOOT, MONTANA

Member N. L. S., Y. W. C. A., Gym Leaders' Club.

Pet Phrase: "Sweet joys; sad regret."

Industrial Course: Home Economics.

*"Climb though the rocks be rugged."*

JAMES OLIVER, *Quinault* - "Curwood"

SOUTH BEND, WASHINGTON

Varsity Football 28, Varsity Track 27-28-29, 2nd Lieutenant "A" Company, Member Reliance Literary Society, Class Sergeant-at-arms.

Pet Phrase: "Close up men!"

Industrial Course: Disciplinarian.

*"A wise and good man can suffer no disgrace."*

BERNICE SHELDON, *Snohomish* "Bemis"

MARYSVILLE, WASHINGTON

Secretary Little Flower of Jesus, Sergeant-at-arms Gym Leaders' Club, Member 29 basketball Squad, Ex-Critic Nonpareil Literary Society, H. E. C., 1st Corporal Co. "A", Private "Stenog."

Pet Phrase: "Where's Jim?"

Industrial Course: Home Economics.

*"Love your enemies, do good to them which hate you."*





GEORGE MEACHEM, *Wasco* - "Uhle"

WARM SPRINGS, OREGON

Capt. Co "A," Student Body Pres., Member Reliance Literary Society, Sports Editor Senior Annual, Member Varsity Basketball 27-28-29, Baseball 27-28, Football 27-28-29, Track 28-29, Pres. Senior Class.

Pet Phrase: "Hey Wigwam!"

Industrial Course: Blacksmithing.

*"To Love others and not myself."*

MARJORIE MONTGOMERY, *Klamath* -

"Marge"

ORLEANS, CALIFORNIA

Operetta 29, Y. W. C. A., W. L. S., Co. "B" Private, F. N. Society, H. E. C., Winona Speller.

Pet Phrase: "Oh Gee Gosh"

Industrial Course: Nursing.

*"My brain is so tired I've been standing on my feet all day."*

CLIFFORD MEACHEM, *Wasco* - "Cliff"

WARM SPRINGS, OREGON

Member R. L. S., Cap't Co. D., Sergeant-at-Arms Student Body, Vice-Pres. Boys' Officers' Corp., Assistant Sports-Editor Senior Annual Staff, Member Football Team 27-28, Basketball 27-28-29, Baseball 27-28, Wrestling 26-27-28.

Pet Phrase: "It will all come out in the end."

Industrial Course: Blacksmithing.

*"Beware of the Ides of March."*

SPYNA HOWARD, *Blackfoot* - "Pyna"

BROWNING, MONTANA

Secretary Little Flower Society, Song Leader Class, Yell Leader Society, Corresponding Secretary N. L. S. 27-28, Vice-Pres. and Secretary F. N. Club 1927, Choir and Octette, Y. M. C. A.

Pet Phrase: "You would, your type generally does."

Industrial Course: Home Economics.

*"A rolling stone gathers no moss."*



ALFRED BERNARD, *Yukon* - "B'nott"

KLAWOCK, ALASKA

Captain Company "C," Pres. Reliance Society, School Yell Leader, Class Yell Leader, Football 25-26-28, Track 25--26-27-29, Choir, Gen. Burbeck "Second Childhood," Title Role in "Captain of Plymouth," Assistant Scout-Master, Catholic Boys' Club.

Pet Phrase: "What the Hotel."

Industrial Course: Painting.

*"If there is one virtue that should be cultivated more than another, it is being on time."*

DROSOLINA CINIMO, *Chippewa* - "Goss"

CASS LAKE, MINNESOTA

Editor Nonpareil Society, Operetta 29, "Second Childhood," Secretary H. E. C. Club 28-29, Buck Private Co. B.

Pet Phrase: "Gee! that's Notty."

Industrial Course: Home Economics.

*"There are daggers in men's smiles."*

KARL MULLER, *Aleut* - - - "Heinie"

KODIAK, ALASKA

Band, Sergeant-at-Arms, Reliance Society, Class Treasurer, "Second Childhood," Wrestling Team 26-27-28-29.

Pet Phrase: "Heh-Heh-Heh!"

Industrial Course: Carpentry.

*"I am living and lucky to be."*

MARTHA PACKINEAU, *Gros Ventre* -

- - - - - "Marda"

ELBOWOOD, NORTH DAKOTA

President Little Flower Society, President Gym Leaders Club, Captain Co. "A," Secretary Nonpareils 29, Treasurer Nonpareils 27-28-29, Member Choir, Girls Octette 28-29, Member Varsity Basketball Team 27-28.

Pet Phrase: "Hey, Women."

Industrial Course: Home Economics.

*"Why take life too seriously? You'll never get out of it alive."*







## Class Prophecy



LOOKED at the calendar and noticed that it was the first of July, 1959. For the moment I thought of the years that had passed so swiftly since our class of '29 was graduated at Chemawa. New inventions had made the world seem small; man's efficiency had increased, humanity traveled at great speed through the air. I will not attempt to describe everything for things looked too complicated.

I had a two weeks vacation and was making a round-the-world trip which was the thing nearly everyone was doing. We started in the morning and landed in Cuba that evening just before sunset. At the landing station whom should we meet but Professor R. H. Hayward. I learned through our chat that he was the physics teacher in the Havana High School. I also learned that Dr. L. L. Constantino had a research laboratory in Havana. His partners were John Wishart and Frank George. They were putting out a new theory that was stirring up the scientific world. Their head janitor was Earl Crofoot who was always arguing with his bosses about their new discoveries until they proved it to him several times.

I forgot to mention that James Oliver and Bernice Sheldon who were married right after graduation at Chemawa were my neighbors in South Dakota and were making the pleasure trip with me. Francis Ross was running a large hotel. He invited us to stay over night which invitation we gladly accepted. They served us a hearty supper. After we had finished our supper an old waiter came in singing "Ramona" and as he was picking up the dishes I recognized the old gentleman to be Alfred Bernard.

Jim woke me up early, the next morning and we were flying over South America by noon. We headed our monoplane due east. About two o'clock we met another that was heading west. By exchanging radio messages, we learned that it was Coach George Meachem and his baseball team, coming home after a campaign in Europe and hurrying to his home in Brazil where he had a large coffee plantation. He was getting rich as he had a monopoly on the coffee trade.

That evening I picked up the paper from the self recording radio news machine. On the front page I at once noticed Sheik Wall's picture. By reading through seven columns I learned that he was known as one of the greatest lovers in history. Soon after leaving Chemawa Anna Philips, his sweetheart, was kidnapped and taken to China. Sheik worked his way up the ladder and had become the owner of a large newspaper. He had searched far and wide for Anna during all the years and had just found her. She was still true to him so they were happily wedded. I surely felt happy for old Bill and I sent him my congratulations.

We speeded up and landed in Venice, rather late that evening. We boarded a Gondola and whom should we meet but Ernest Brunoe and his wife, formerly, Elizabeth Coddling. They were celebrating the 30th anniversary of their wedding. Ernest was getting pretty old but he was still holding his job as a gondolier. We were not surprised when Ernest told us that Cleo Plasteur was the mayor of Venice for she always exhibited great execu-





ERNEST BRUNOE, *Wasco* "Sonny Boy"

WARM SPRINGS, OREGON

Football 27-28, Track 26-27, Baseball Squad  
Y. M. C. A., Reliance Literary Society, 1st  
Lieutenant Co. "A," Sheriff in Senior Class  
Play, Wrestling Team 28.

Pet Phrase, "Hey! You guys."

Industrial Course: Auto Mechanics.

*"Laugh, and the world will laugh with you."*

ELIZABETH CODDING, *Coos* "Sunny Girl"

MARSHFIELD, OREGON

1st Lieut. Co. "B," "Second Childhood," S.  
S. Teacher, Programme Comm. Nonpareil  
Literary Society and Y. W. C. A., Gym  
Leader.

Pet Phrase: "What a life!"

Industrial Course: Home Economics.

*"I'll reform tomorrow, the fool does say.  
Today itself's too late; the wise did yesterday."*

FRED J. RICKARD, *Colville* - - "Tex"

INCHELIUM, WASHINGTON

Capt. Co. "E," Reliance Society Treasurer,  
Class Play "Second Childhood," Class Foot-  
ball Team, Boys' Catholic Association.

Pet Phrase: "Where goin'?"

Industrial Course: Engineering.

*"I laugh not at another's loss,  
I grudge not at another's gain."*

CLEO PLASTEUR, *Linmi* - - "Red"

PORTLAND, OREGON

President Nonpareil Literary Society 28-29,  
Vice-Pres. Student Body Council, Vice-Pres.  
Y. W. C. A., Winner Declamation Contest  
28-29, "Second Childhood," Choir, Operetta,  
Pres. Senior Class 1st Semester, Adjutant Girls'  
Battalion.

Pet Phrase: "Hooray! Hooray!"

Industrial Course: Home Economics.

*"Don't complain, don't explain; one's a weakness,  
the other looks like one."*





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JOHN FRENIER, *Sioux* - - "Accuracy"

VEBLEN, SOUTH DAKOTA

President Excelsior Society, Vice-President Y. M. C. A., Sec.-Treas. Officers' Corps, Member Senior Annual Staff, Track Team 27-28-29, Captain Cross Country Team 29, Choir, Class Honor Student 28, Class Valedictorian, Class Football Team 26-27-28-29.

Pet Phrase: "Don't be a fool, you fool."

Industrial Course: Tailoring.

*"Life is great if you don't weaken."*

MARGARET SEARS, *Sioux* - - - "Babe"

ELBOWOODS, NORTH DAKOTA

Treasurer Nonpareil, Treasurer Home Economics, Sergeant-at-Arms Little Flower Society, Member Y. W. C. A., Corporal Co. A., Ex-Class Reporter.

Pet Phrase: "What of it?"

Industrial Course: Home Economics.

*"A sword, a spade, and a thought should never be allowed to rust."*

JOHN WISHART, *Flathead* - - "Blondy"

BIG ARM, MONTANA

Ex-Class Treasurer, Y. M. C. A., C. B. A., Cross Country, Reliance Society.

Pet Phrase: "I dunno."

Industrial Course: Engineering.

*"'Tis better to blush than turn pale."*

FREDA STROM, *Quinault* - - - "Swede"

TAHOLAH, WASHINGTON

Member Octette, Choir, Nonpareil Literary Society, Y. W. C. A.

Pet Phrase: "I know it."

Industrial Course: Home Economics.

*"A quitter never wins and a winner never quits."*



DANIEL CONSTANTINO, *John Day River*  
"Vacuum"

SALEM, OREGON

Reliance Member, Reliance Speller 25, Buck Private Co. "B."

Pet Phrase: "I don't know. Why?"

Industrial Course: Engineering.

"A smile is never wasted."

SUSIE GROUNDS, *Blackfeet* - "Private"

BROWNING, MONTANA

President Little Flower Society, N. L. S., Basketball Team 26-27-28-29, Nonpareil Song Leader, Song Leader 27-28, Choir, Nonpareil Program Committee, "Captain of Plymouth," Gym Leaders' Club, H. E. C. Club.

Pet Phrase: "I must be dreaming."

Industrial Course: Home Economics.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free. Oh! why couldn't they all be like me?"

DORA BROWN, *Gros-Ventre* - - "Deb"

HARLEM, MONTANA

H. E. C. Sec., N. L. S. Speller, Member G. L. C., L. F. J.

Industrial Course: Home Economics.

"Beware, my friend, of friends and their grimaces."

NANCY LOWDEN, *Klamath* - "Hae-Cede"

EUREKA, CALIFORNIA

Member Nonpareil Literary Society, H. E. C., Y.W.C.A., Gym Leaders' Club, "Captain of Plymouth," Poster Committee N. L. S. 28-29, "Buck Private" Co. "B."

Pet Phrase: "Who said?"

Industrial Course: Home Economics.

"Take a zero—like a hero."







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FRANK GEORGE, *Nezperce* - "Einstein"

NESPELEM, WASHINGTON

Reliance Speller, Private Co. "B," Y. M. C. A., Reliance Literary Society.

Pet Phrase: "Where do you work Goujon?"

Industrial course: Carpentry.

*"Speech is silver, Silence is gold.*

*Speak not what you are told."*

MAYME CONTWAY, *Sioux* - - "Bimi"

BROOKSIDE, MONTANA

Member W. L. S., H. E. C. Club, Little Flower Society, Winona Speller.

Pet Phrase: "Oh! Baloney."

Industrial Course: Home Economics.

*"Dont judge a book by it's cover."*

WILLIAM McCORKLE, *Warm Springs* - -

"Mack"

WARMSPRINGS, OREGON

Member Reliance Literary Society, Baseball 27-28, Guide Sergeant Company "B."

Pet Phrase: "Chances are."

Industrial Course: Steam Engineering, Steam Fitting and Plumbing.

*"There is time for theory, but it is not when you are trying to form a habit. So let's try and form a habit."*

DELILAH SNYDER, *Shoshone* - "Doc"

FT. WASHAKIE, WYOMING

Private Co. B., Member Nonpareil Literary Society, Y. W. C. A.

Pet Phrase: "Goodness Sakes!"

Industrial Course: Home Economics.

*"Security is mortal's chief enemy."*





EARL CROFOOT, *Colville* "Bear Tracks"

OKANOGAN, WASHINGTON

Vice-Pres. Reliance Society, Cast "Second Childhood."

Pet Phrase: "No more."

Industrial Course: Engineering.

*"Be always cheerful, never sorrowful."*

VINA SMITH, *Sioux* - - - "Smitt"

POPLAR, MONTANA

President Y. W. C. A., Class Treasurer, S. S. Teacher, Major, Member Choir, Nonpareil Literary Society, Girls Basketball Squad, Student Matron.

Pet Phrase: "Fair enough!"

Industrial Course: Home Economics.

*"Time and tide waits for no one."*

LAWRENCE CROFOOT, *Colville* "Shorty"

LA FLEUR, WASHINGTON

Winner Declamation Contest 28-29, Member Choir, Y. M. C. A., Reliance Literary Society.

Pet Phrase: "You dont say so?"

Industrial Course: Engineering.

*"I slept beneath the moon,  
I basked beneath the sun  
I lived a life of going-to-dō,  
And died with nothing done."*

EMMA SEXTON, *Aleut* - - - "Pinkey"

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

President Winona Society 28-29, Secretary Y. W. C. A., Vice-Pres. H. E. C., School Choir, Octette; Captain Co. C., Student Matron, Sunday School Teacher, Operetta 28-29.

Pet Phrase: "If you ask me."

Industrial Course: Home Economics.

*"Every man must educate himself. His books  
and teachers are but helps, the work is his."*





ARCHIE DEMMERT, *Thlinget* - -  
- - - - - "Clearance"

KLAWOCK, ALASKA

President Y. M. C. A., Committee Reliance  
Literary Society, Class Football Team 28, Stu-  
dent Teacher.

Pet Phrase: "By Golly."

Industrial Course: Machinist.

"Time and the hour runs through the roughest day."

LUCY BAUGHMAN, *Wasco* - "Lusky"

STEVENSON, WASHINGTON

Member N. L. S., H. E. C., G. L. C., Non-  
pareil Speller Sub.

Pet Phrase: "That would happen, would'nt  
it?"

Industrial Course: Home Economics.

"Look before, or you'll find yourself behind."

RUSSELL HAYWARD, *Simpsonian* "Ruste"

METLAKATLA, ALASKA

Private Band Co., Honor Student, Picture  
Prize Winner Month of November, Member  
Y. M. C. A., Choir, Band.

Pet Phrase: "Don't get excited."

Industrial Course: Carpentry.

"Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet."

BERNICE BLAKESLEE, *Bannock* "Benzy"

CHEMAWA, OREGON

Vice-Pres. Winona Literary Society, "Second  
Childhood," "Captain of Plymouth," Member  
H. E. C. Club, Represented Chemawa in  
State Music Tournament 1927.

Pet Phrase: "Oh! Razzberries."

Industrial Course: Home Economics.

"Lets put our heads together and build a  
concrete road."



tive ability. Ernest bade us stay overnight at his home so we accepted with many thanks.

Early in the morning the next day, I was awakened by the tooting of a horn. When I got up I found out that the boy who was blowing the horn was Ernest Brunoe the third. Mr. Brunoe had seven sons and seven daughters, most of whom were already married and settled.

Cleo learned of our arrival and found time to come and visit us that morning. Her private secretary, Martha Packineau, was with her. We had a long conversation. Martha told us that Marguerite Sears, Fred Rickard and his wife the former Dora Brown were all working in the Venice Insane Asylum as nurses and Doctor. Ernest then told us that Archie Demmert and Karl Muller were also Gondoliers in Venice. William McCorkle had a real classy barber shop in Berlin. Cleo said that George Nicholson had a large tailor shop in Shanghai, and that Freda Strom and the two Snyder girls owned a first class beauty shop in the Philippine Islands. That night we went to a lecture and were delighted to hear Spyna Howard lecturing on Prohibition.

We spent our Fourth of July celebration in Venice. Then we left our old class mates after they had promised to pay us a week-end visit in the near future. For two nights and a day we were in the air before we made a landing in Shanghai. An old man, short of stature but as windy as March, offered us a ride in a taxi-cab. He had three boys ranging from six to seven feet in height who looked just like Lawrence Crofoot. After we recognized each other he introduced us to his three sons.

We stayed with Lawrence overnight then headed east for the United States at the slow rate of 250 miles an hour. We landed in San Francisco within thirty-six hours. As we were walking towards the business district of the city, I saw a large sign which hung over a chemical manufacturing plant, it read "We Can Make Anything Out Of Chemicals," owner W. E. Klein—Physicist. We walked into the plant and requested to see Mr. Klein but the chief clerk an elderly, dignified, lady who was no other then Wilma Kipp, told us that he had been working in the laboratory for the last nineteen hours on an experiment and did not wish to be disturbed. Emma Sexton also worked here, waiting on customers. We had a long chat together. Emma gladdened our hearts by telling us that Miss White was then Vice-President of the North American Filing System. In going over the files of our graduating class, we discovered that Droselina Cimino, Lucy Baughman, Susie Grounds, Nancy Loudon and Marjorie Montgomery were marked unknown. However, they had all lived to be over fifty, married and made a success of life.

After many a hand shaking we went our way. We had walked scarcely three blocks when we stopped at a small hot-dog stand to get a light lunch. Who should walk out but Vina Smith, the owner. She didn't look much older than she did thirty years before. Vina told us that Clifford Meachem made a great success in the shoe shining business in Pasadena and will soon retire. She also told us that Bernice Blakeslee and Mamie Contway were noted composers of classical music and were at the time residing in Denver. I then asked Vina if she had ever heard of Chemawa lately and she responded, "You mean that Government Aviation School?" She then added "Chemawa won the state championship in all the athletics several times before it was taken from the Indians anyway." It was getting rather dark so we bade her farewell and went to our monoplane to take off.

We left San Francisco at 9 P. M. and headed straight home. As I was thinking of our wonderful trip, we fell into a deep air pocket and I woke up sitting on the cold floor. I had slept pretty soundly that night and I almost finished my dream. Dreams do not always come true but just wait and see if this one doesn't come true.—JOHN FRENIER.





## Class History



HE nucleus of the class of '29 came to view in the year of nineteen hundred and seventeen. This hardy pioneer hails from a southern Oregon clime. Some say that stature makes might but it seems that it is contrary in this case. "Little but mighty" is Drosalina Cimino.

During the year of 1919 another of her kind, Bernice Blakeslee, interested in the search for knowledge, emerged through the Woods of Academus. During the time that followed, several seasons passed ere another, Lucy Baughman, came hiking down the knowledge route. By this time our class had begun to take form and was in the process of organization when two brothers, Meachem by name, answered roll call. With them inside the covered wagon came Ernest Brunoe and William McCorkle all from beyond the mountains. William Wall, a nomad from Montana seeking fame in Hollywood, was detained here for overhauling. The following year we added to our number Lawrence "Chinny" Crofoot from the wheat fields of La Fleur Washington, Archie Demmert from Klowack, Alaska, George Nicholson from some place in Washington, and accompanying them from parts unknown were Dora Brown and Mamie Contway.

The year of '25 was a banner year as seemingly we had a membership drive for we summed up thirteen more to our list. According to appetite, they line up as follows: Cleo Plasteur, John Frenier, Francis Ross, Elizabeth Coddington, Daniel "Einstiene" Constantino, Wilma "Billie" Kipp, Nancy Loudon, Martha Pakineau, Emma Sexton, Vina Smith, Delilah Snyder, Ruth Snyder and Freda Strom.

It was this year that a certain jeweler at Salem offered a silver loving cup to the class that could hold the inter-class football championship for three consecutive years. Our class awoke to the fact that such a chance would not come again until we were Seniors so we made an effort to shine in the world. Our team headed by Francis Ross, a husky lad from the Dakotas who later became triple threat man on the varsity, won the title that year. Through hard struggles and scrambles this was repeated for three years until we gained possession of the envied cup.

The Sophomore year brought us Fred "Tex" Rickard. He has proven to be a very capable engineer. James Oliver also entered as a Sophie and will be remembered for the poems he wrote for the Chemawa Anniversary, carrying off the first prize. Other entries were Marjorie Montgomery from sunny California, John "German" Wishart, and Susie Grounds from Montana. The latter was found to be a scrappy basketball player.

Our Junior year may well be remembered by the tragic "Coffee Boiler Doom" episode. Still the class is increasing. Three came in from oblivion. Earl Crofoot well within the research of knowledge joined us. Russel Hayward, a saxophone and trombone virtuoso from Alaska is with us. Following him, Margaret Sears and Bernice Sheldon appeared on the campus and soon were in our midst. This was the year the inter-class championship cup for football was ours for keeps.





The Senior year came and still more sought a place on our roll call. Alfred Bernard well known for his most healthy lungs has made his appearance from the tall sticks in Washington is also a great favorite as a floor manager. Spyna Howard who left us last year because of personal matters is back to continue. Anna Philips at last appeared from Wellpinet, Washington, and is determined to finish. Last October a promotion was made from the Juniors, and we thank them for the Honor Roll type of student, Frank George.

The Senior class gave "Second Childhood" a farce in three acts by Zella Corrington and Jules Simondson. All seemed to enjoy it. The cast of this play appreciate the assistance given and the patience showed by their advisor Miss White in trying moments.

Not to be undone by other classes Cupid had its fling at one of our number. The couple concerned were Geraldine Dupuis and Reginald DePoe, a former graduate, we wish them unbound happiness.

The '29ers figured prominently in inter-class athletics. Our football teams have dominated the high school classes for three years from Freshman year on. In our final year we bowed to the mighty Juniors. The cinder path experts of our class have repeated their superiority in the Commencement Inter-Class track meets for many seasons. George Meachem, big and mighty, takes care of the weights. His brother Clifford, a Sampson in strength, does the pole vaulting and heaves the javelin. Francis Ross, James Oliver, William Wall and Ernest Brunoe were our short distance demons. John Frenier our "Gallopig Ghost" and his running mate George Nickolsen made long distance running a habit. Alfred "Silence" Bernard a dark horse from the tall sticks is counted on to display his wares during the coming Inter-Class Track and Field Fiesta.

Since our history can cover only a period of so many years we end in a brilliant finish this year. We the Seniors extend to Supt. Lipps, employees and students our best wishes for the years to come. May our class make history and be guided through life's undertakings by our motto, "Progress."—KARL MULLER.

## Chemawa

Oh hear my song, oh redman hark!  
My song of old Chemawa;  
We're near the half a century mark,  
Chemawa, dear Chemawa.  
Here braves from every tribe are found  
On our ancestral hunting ground;  
From North, East, South they gather 'round,  
They who defend Chemawa.  
Oh, could our ancient sires but speak,  
They'd bid us higher knowledge seek;  
They'd bid us climb the highest peak  
For the honor of Chemawa.  
Then let our council fires burn,  
Let flames of high ambition yearn,  
Oh, welcome every brave's return  
To our old home, Chemawa.  
Once more let old victorious cries  
Ring out in old Chemawa;  
Once more let fearless spirits rise  
And shout for old Chemawa;  
Our colors red and white enroll,  
The highest aim shall be our goal,  
And thus our ancient race extol  
Through our old home, Chemawa.

—J. C. OLIVER, '29.



## Class Songs

Sheltered by the stately fir trees,  
With its flowers so bright,  
Stands our noble Alma Mater,  
Colors red and white.  
Just at the break of dawning,  
When the bugle sounds,  
As Old Glory waves to heaven,  
Looks she proudly down.

### CHORUS

Raise the chorus, Shout it onward,  
Chemawa Hi we'll hail.  
Firmer may her sons tread onward  
Onward, never fail.

Thru the many years of school life,  
'Midst the scenes we know so well,  
And the mystic charms of knowledge,  
We vainly seek to spell.  
Or we win athletic victories,  
On the football field we fight.  
Still we work for old Chemawa,  
And the Red and the White.



Come on and join our glad band  
For the right we do stand  
That's why we're happy.  
We want to keep our aims high  
And in the end we will cry  
That's why we're happy.  
If we go north or south,  
If we go east or west  
We know Chemawa will  
Stand the strength of the test.  
We want to keep our aims high  
And never say die,  
And in the end we will cry,  
"That's why we're happy."



## Calendar

1928

- Sept. 7. School started with thirty one Seniors.
- Sept. 15. Reception to new students.
- Sept. 16. Seniors given privilege of having Chapel escorts.
- Sept. 17. Demmert, McCorkle and Muller joined Senior comrades.
- Sept. 18. Drosolina Cimino added to Senior roll.
- Sept. 23. Opening of New Winona Hall.
- Sept. 24. Chemawa Cabinet entertained at Wigwam.
- Sept. 25. Delilah Snyder joins the crew.
- Sept. 30. Alfred Bernard answers "H'eah" to Senior call.
- Oct. 1. Freda Strom answers to Senior roll call.
- Oct. 18. Pep meeting on ball field with Bon-Fire.
- Oct. 24. Senior Class entertained at Wigwam.
- Nov. 11. Armistice Day.
- Nov. 12. Open Session, Excelsior Society.
- Nov. 13. Ruth Snyder, last but not least.
- Nov. 17. Chemawa entered into Oregon State Athletic Association.
- Nov. 28. Thanksgiving entertainment.
- Nov. 29. Thanksgiving.
- Nov. 29. Dedication of remodeled Catholic Church with special services rendered by Rev. Archbishop Howard of Portland and Father O'Hara of Eugene.
- Dec. 1. Excelsior party.
- Dec. 5. Senior girls and Mrs. Davis carved "Sabota" from Pigville, or the "Coffee Pot Doom" Anniversary.
- Dec. 22. Christmas entertainment in room 7.
- Dec. 25. Christmas.
- Dec. 28. Senior Class play, "Second Childhood."
- Dec. 31. Spelling contest among societies.
- Dec. 31. Senior Class "Watch party."

1929

- Jan. 10. Principal Hugh D. Carrol departed for Washington D. C.
- Jan. 11. Open Session, Winona Society.
- Jan. 26. Winona party.
- Feb. 9. Open Session, Reliance Society.
- Feb. 10. Marriage of Geraldine Dupuis.
- Feb. 16. Senior Class party.
- Feb. 17. Washington's and Lincoln's birthday entertainment.
- Mar. 4. Seniors invited to Supt. Lipps' home to hear Inaugural Address.
- Mar. 8. Open Session, Nonpareil Society.
- Mar. 9. Reliance Party.
- Mar. 13. Chemawa entered State Basketball tournament representing District 7.
- Mar. 15. High School Oratorical Contest—Seniors win.
- Mar. 31. Senior breakfast. Buzzard wins.
- Apr. 9. Chemawa entered Wrestling Tournament.
- May 12. Baccalaureate Address.
- May 14. Graduation.
- May 15. Home Sweet Home.—DROSOLINA CIMINO.





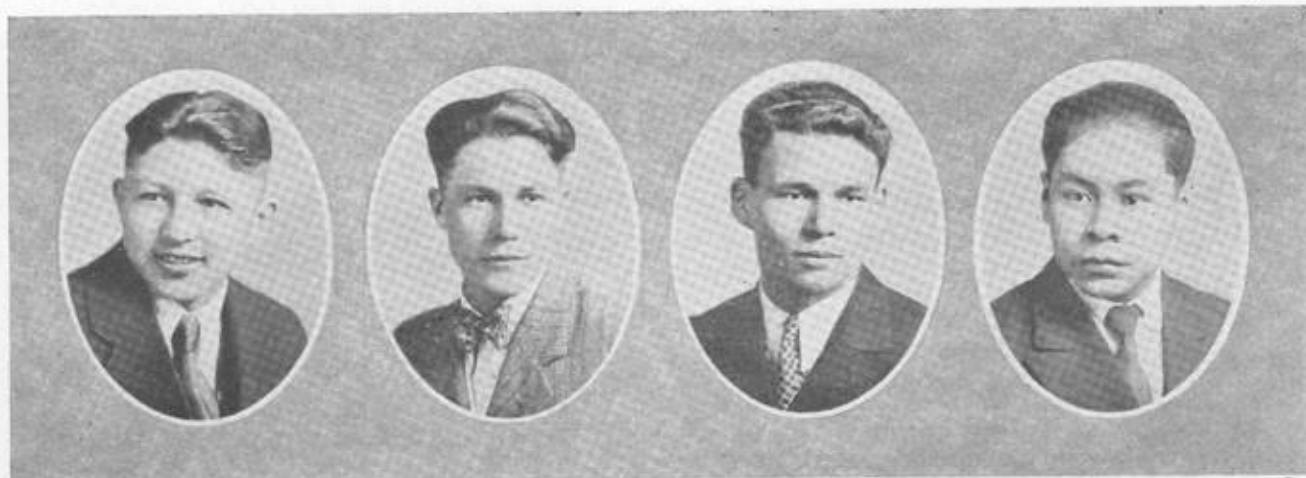
## Class Yells

Who's got the pep?  
Who's got the rep?  
S-E-N-I-O-R-S!  
S-E-N-I-O-R-S!  
S-E-N-I-O-R-S!  
Seniors! Who? Seniors!

Alee Gazel, Ala Gaza  
We're on today  
We're on today  
C-H-E-M-A-W-A  
C-H-E-M-A-W-A  
Rah, Rah, Rah!  
SENIORS!

Winniemucka, Washkie,  
Massoit, Yahola,  
Chiliquin, Pontiac,  
Montezuma, Zula,  
Red Cloud, Crazy-Snake,  
Boss-Ribs, Multnomah!  
These are the Chiefs  
Of the Indian race—  
Yes, we'll add ol' Rain-in-the-face.  
Listen to us holler,  
Listen to us yell!  
Yes we'll holler  
Till we raise—CHEMAWA!





SOOKUM

## Junior Class

## Officers

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THE JUNIORS



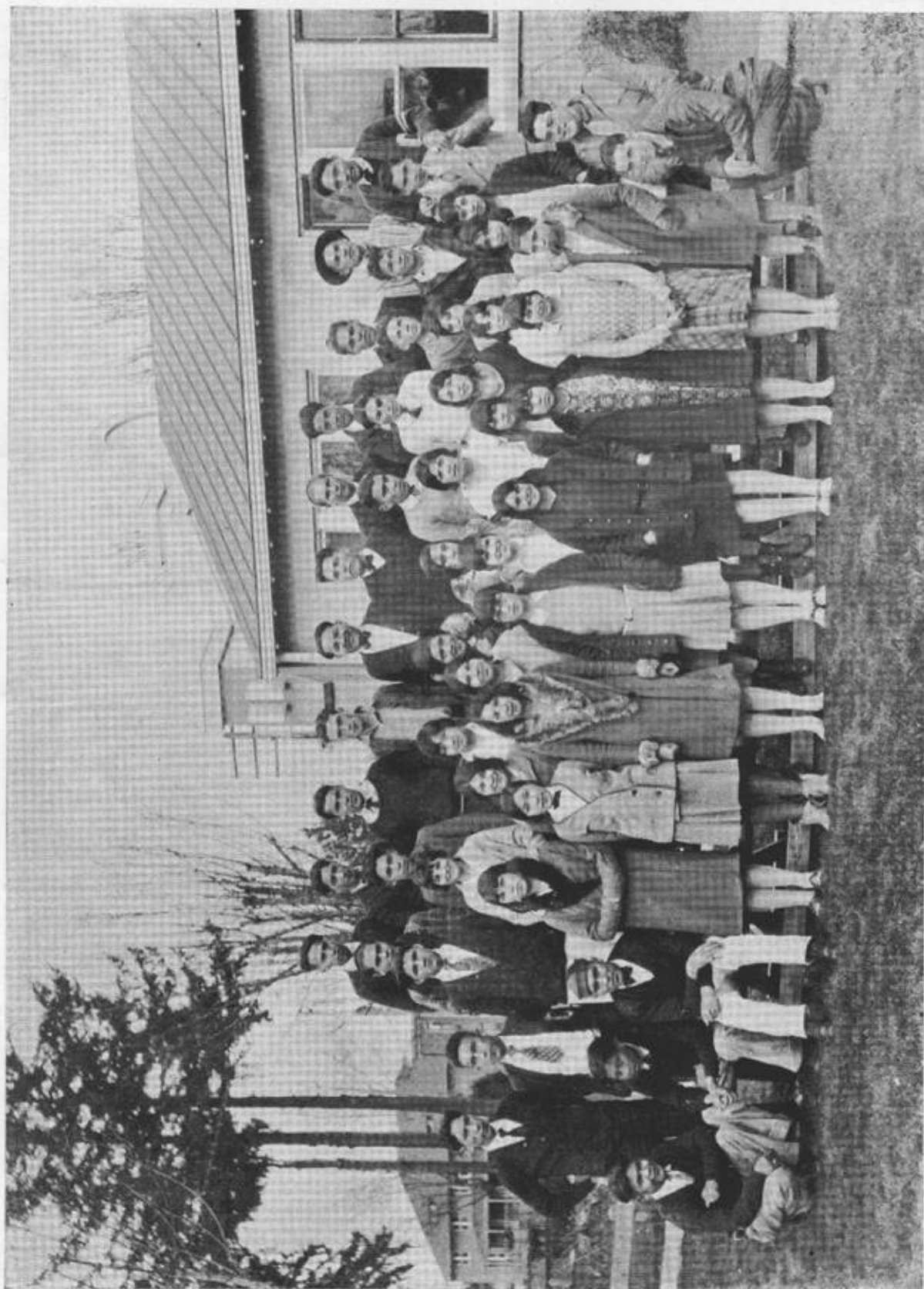
WISHART

## Sophomore Class

## Officers

LEO COTTONOIR	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
CLARENCE ORTON	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice-President</i>
CHARLES WISHART	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>





THE SOPHOMORES



JACK

MOTCHMAN

MCCLUSKEY

## Freshmen Class

### Officers

HANS JACK	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
GEORGE MOTCHMAN	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice-President</i>
PETER MCCLUSKEY	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>



THE FRESHMEN







RELIANCE

## Reliance Literary Society

**I**N the fall of 1859, the first literary society of Chemawa was organized. It consisted of twenty members, including both boys and girls. The name of this society was "Nasika."

Later the boys decided to form a society of their own. This one was named "Reliance." The new society held their meetings at the Catholic Church, above the old dining room which was the auditorium at that time. This organization was dedicated with a minstrel show. Some of the first members were: Reuben Sanders, Jack Bagnell, Joe Minor, Thomas Ross, Adolph Farrow, Bruce Jack, Frank Lowry and John Sorter. These men were graduated and became prominent and influential people in the communities in which they settled. The purpose of the society was for literary development. The programmes consisted principally of debates. In later years it took up others phases of literary work. The meaning of the word "Reliance" is dependibity, confidence and trust. The society selected this name because of its signifiance.

As the years rolled on, the Reliance Literary Society has developed into a bigger organization. Today it consists of about 100 members.



THE EXCELSIORS

## Excelsior Literary Society

**T**HE Excelsiors were organized in the year 1897. During the thirty-two years of its life the society has always maintained high standards in its work and many ex-Chemawa students are today of added value to themselves and their communities because of the lessons learned during Friday night conclaves held by the Excelsior society while they were students here.

The Excelsiors receive training, through their society, in parliamentary practice. The society colors are purple and gold, and in all their dealings, whether amongst themselves or in competition with the other societies, they strive to *excel*.—JOHN FRENIER





# Winona Literary Society

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The Winonas have three divisions, the Rose, Carnation and Apple Blossom. The programs are given in turn by each division. This gives every member of the Society a chance to be on a program.—EMMA SEXTON.



THE NONPAREILS

## Nonpareil Literary Society

**T**HERE is very little in the way of written history concerning the origin of the Nonpareil Literary Society of Chemawa. It is interesting to know that the original society had a membership of both boys and girls. The first society was organized in about 1895, namely the Athenian Literary Society. With the death of the Athenian Society the Excelsior Society was organized in about the year 1897. Both boys and girls were members of this society. Due to the bashfulness of the boys and girls of that day, progress with a mixed membership seemed impossible. Consequently the boys and girls formed separate societies. The boys retained their title "Excelsior," and the girls of this same society assumed the name of "Nonpareil," in about the year 1899. Emma Jules Garrison, now living at Shelton, Washington, named the society. The Nonpareils are 30 years old, and have a membership of ninety-five. Under the advisorship of Miss White, a keen society interest, based on literary standards, has been maintained.







## Athletics at Chemawa



HEMAWA is now a member of the Oregon High School Athletic Ass'n. This gives our team a definite goal to work for. The State Ass'n rules keep the boys competing on a uniform basis with other high schools. For instance each participant must be a bona fide student taking four high school subjects and passing in the same.

Chemawa's record in athletics past and present is one of which we can be justly proud. The 1928 football team stood well among other high schools. With some new men, noticeably in our backfield we were able to make a creditable showing. One of the bright spots of our football season was the victory over the City Champions of Portland, Oregon, Benson Tech.

Our season started with a defeat and ended in blaze of glory by out-playing West Linn High and giving the spectators a spectacular game to watch. Our team was featured by a hard charging line and a fast backfield. Captain Roy Peratrovich lead the team in a most creditable manner all season. His fighting spirit and playing inspired many green men to rise to super heights at times. Joe Peratrovich our right guard deserves special mention, for he was without question the most vicious charging guard to wear a Chemawa uniform.

However in Captain-elect Eldred George, coupled with the splendid material returning, our coach, Mr. Downie, will no doubt have another high school team worthy of mention. Our football teams in the past have been noted for their fine sportsmanship on the gridiron. This is a tribute to Coach Downie and all of his fighting warriors in the past.

The basketball season of 1928 and 1929 was one of the most successful that Chemawa has enjoyed in recent years.

The team, while not being "world beaters" by any means, succeeded in winning its share of victories. Chemawa can be proud of its team as being the first to represent the Red and White Alma Mater in a State Tournament. Under the guidance of our coach, Mr. Reginald Downie, the team was able to win the district tournament and thus qualified to compete in the State Tournament. While not able to win the championship the team gave a splendid exhibition of floor work seldom seen at previous tournaments. "Even in defeat, Chemawa entering the state tournament made a wonderful impression." Leading sports writers gave comments on the fast short-passing attack and the clever five man defense displayed by our team during the meet. The team members deserve special mention for the way they conducted themselves on and off the court.

It must not be thought however that athletics is the big thing in life here; it is not. It is simply a feature of routine necessary to any school that takes a standard scholastic standing. To build perfect manhood exercise in any shape or form must be conducted on



BASKETBALL TEAM

a competent basis. Therefore we may say that our alma mater puts out straight-forward, clean and sportsman-like athletes. That is what our coach taught the boys, if nothing else, to be modest in victory and a good loser in defeat.—GEORGE MEACHEM.



With the loss of all but two members of last year's championship team, Chemawa suffered the most disastrous season in years, from the standpoint of victories won. However, a few potential big leaguers have made their advent on the horizon and have considerably brightened the prospects for a winning team next year. Nothing definite can be said at the present because the season is still in progress.



This year's track team has been a good one having made creditable showings in all meets entered. Our medley relay team, composed of John Frenier, George Little Light, James Oliver and William Wall, is a very good aggregation as they demonstrated at Corvallis, Eugene, Vancouver and elsewhere. John Frenier has been a sensation in the half mile event wherever he went. George Meachem has been an able weight man and undoubtedly will be a valuable man to some college soon.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Much credit is due to Mr. Sanders, the coach, for the creditable showing of our track team.—CLIFFORD MEACHEM

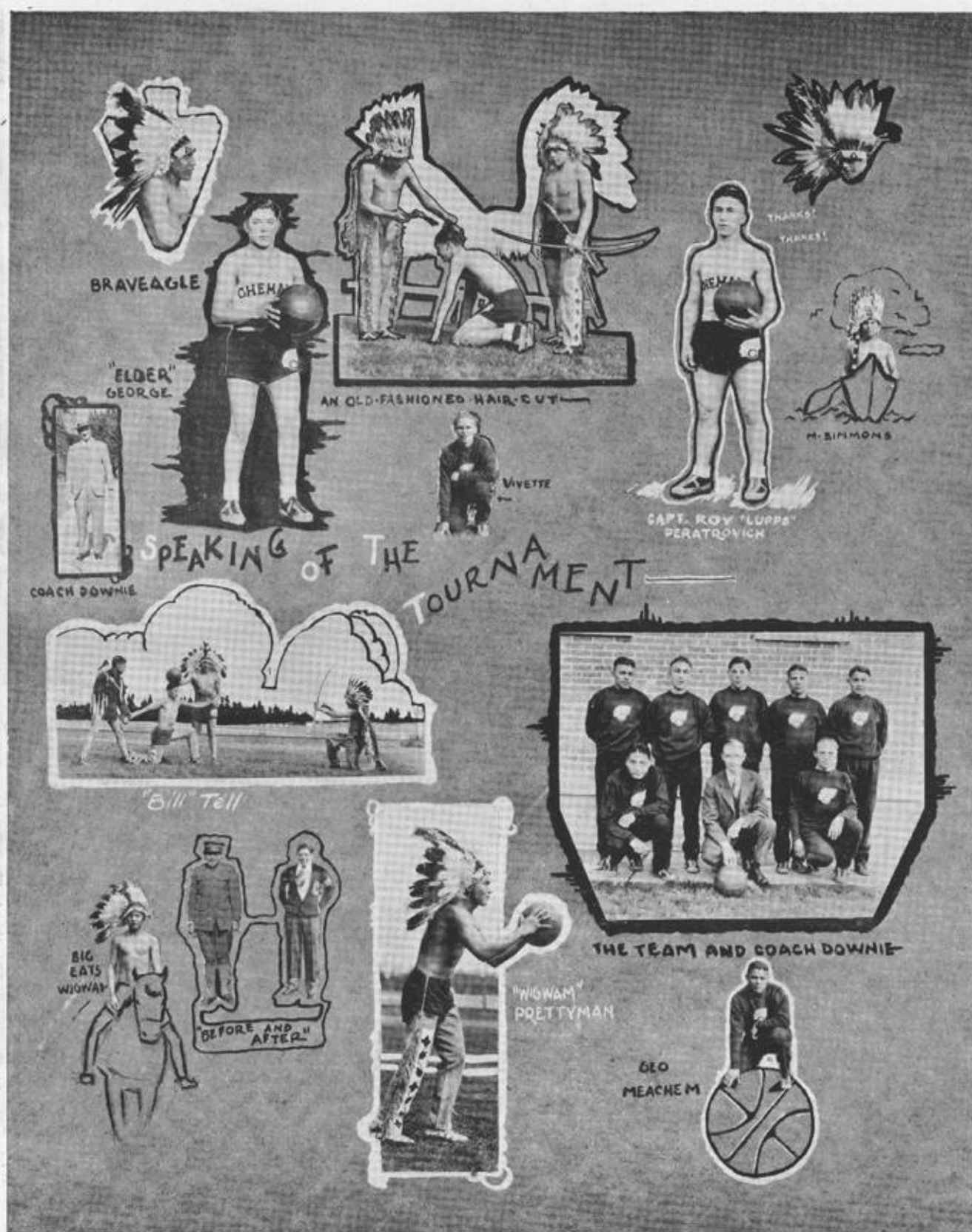
The wrestling season was short but very successful. In an all-state tournament at Corvallis all of our men were runners-up and George Nicholson won the state championship in his weight. In other matches they fared equally as well. Mr. Sanders is the coach.

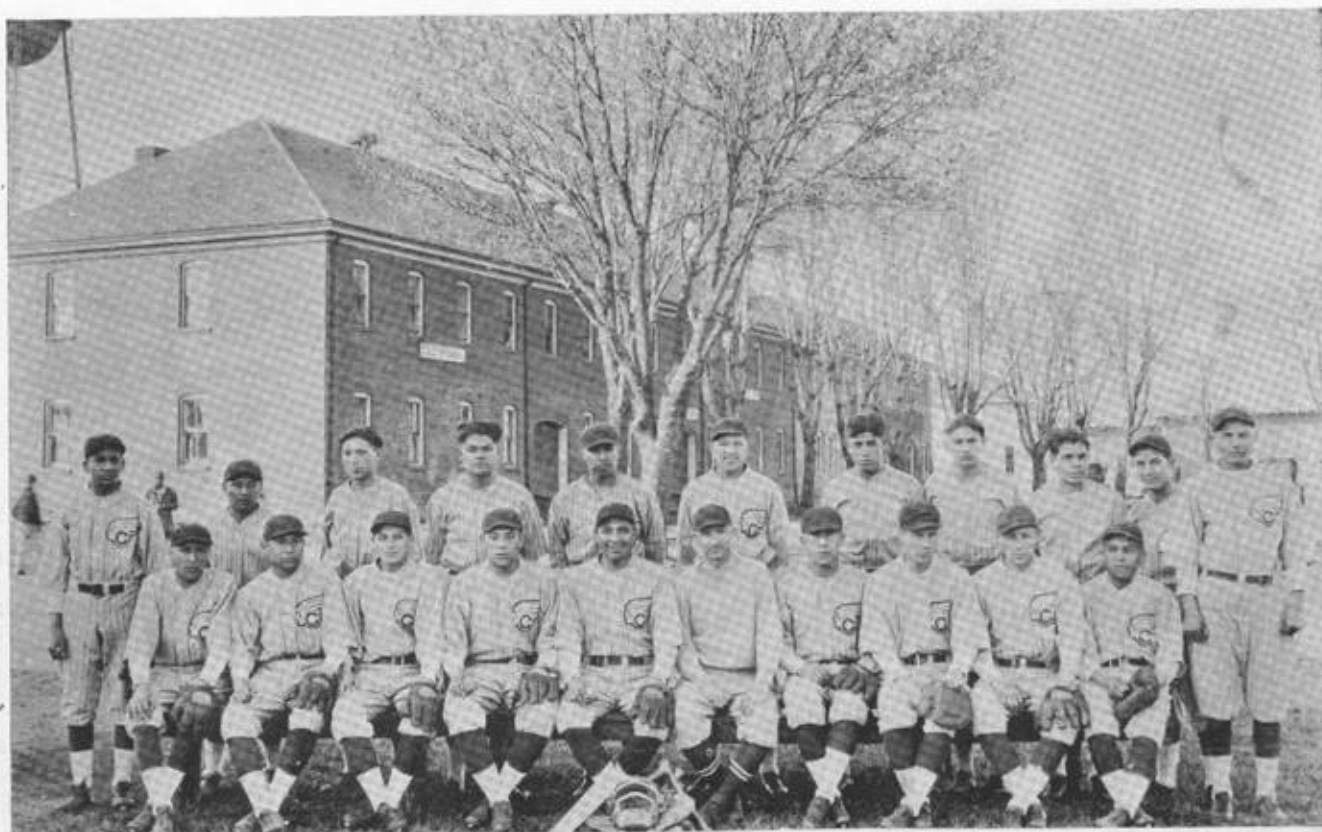
## Girls' Athletics

Basketball is the girls' chief sport, although there is tennis and baseball. The tennis courts are always in use when weather permits. The games are usually played just for the players' own amusements. Baseball is conducted along the same lines.

Basketball is the only sport in which the teams compete against other high schools. The games played this last season were snappy. Our girls' played hard for what they made. Those making up the first team were: Clarice Parr, June Wright, forwards; Arlene Hoptowit, jumping center; Edna Dean, side center; Susie Grounds, Margaret Hoptowit guards.



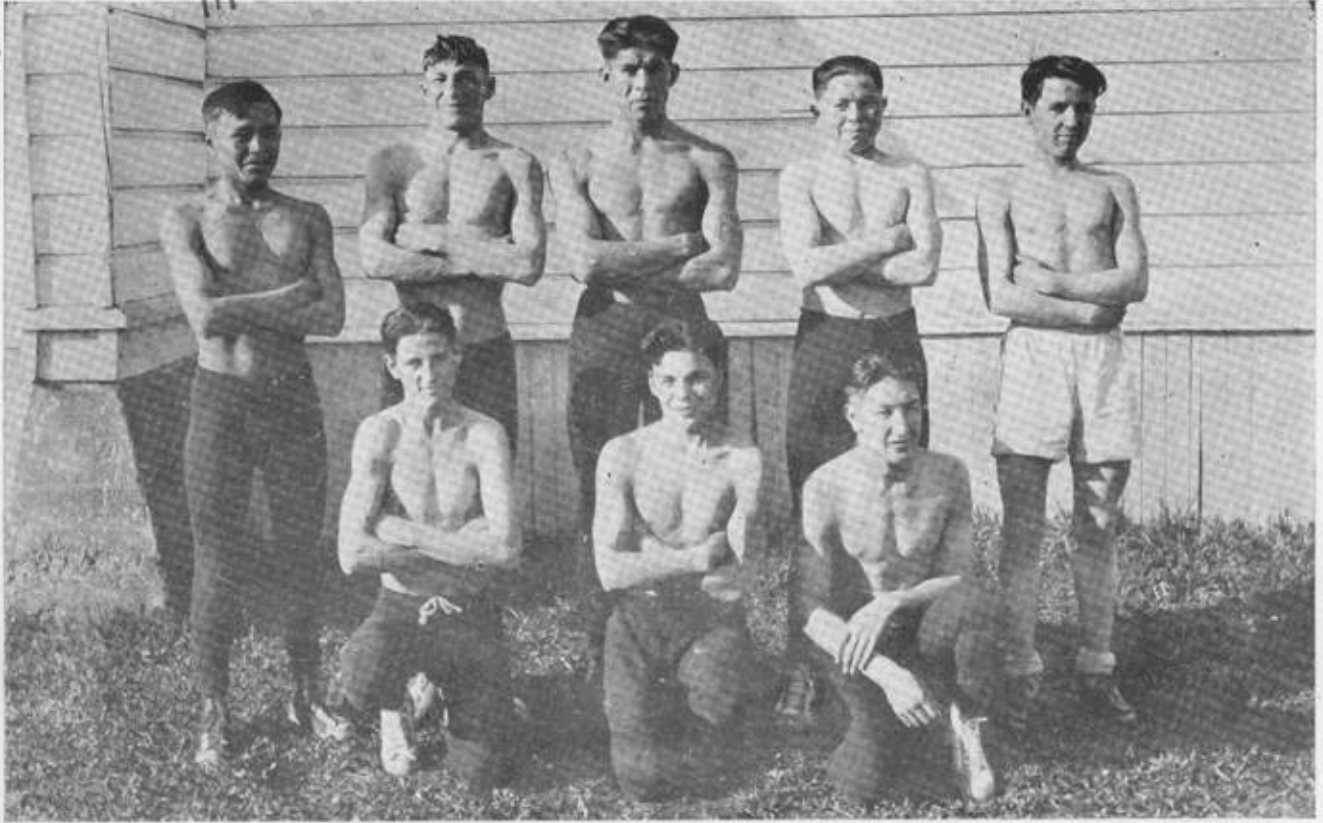




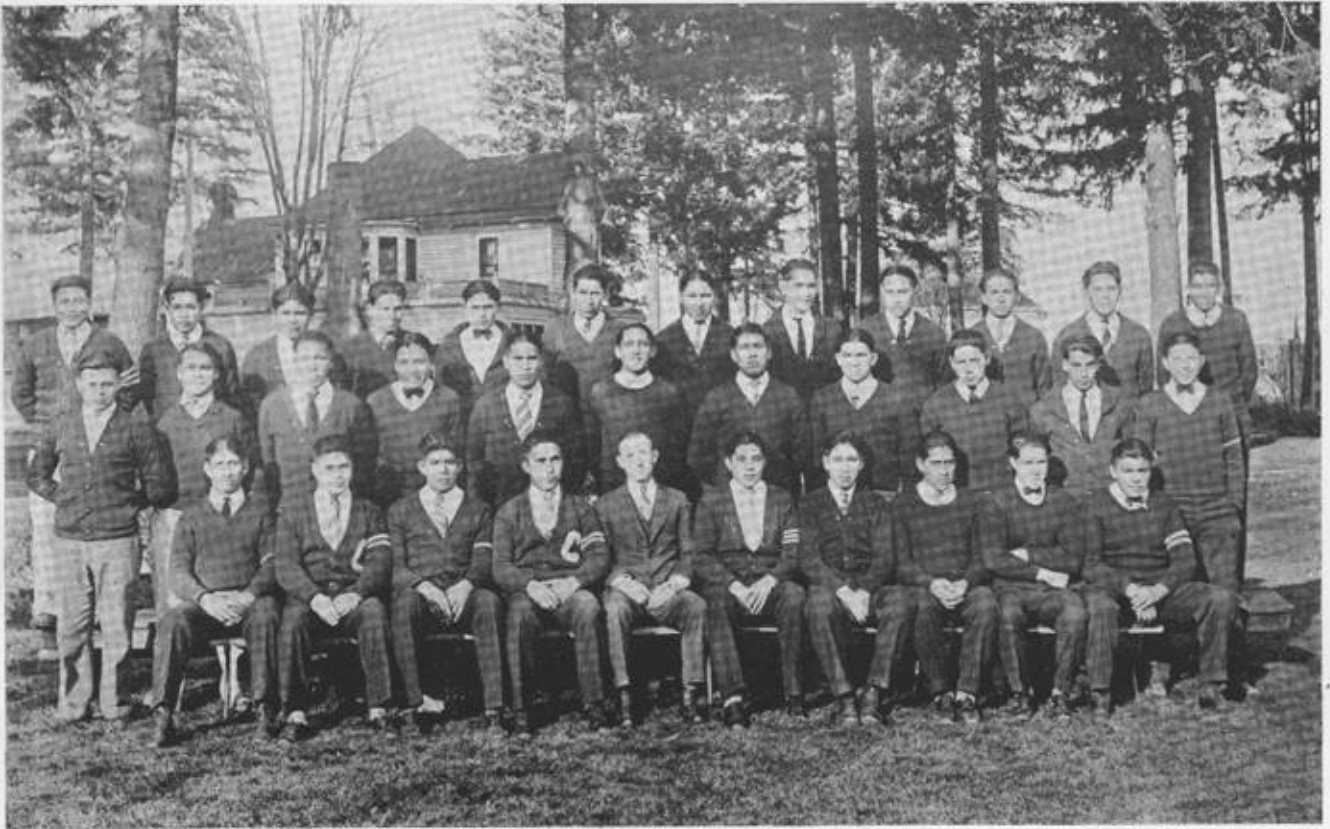
THE BASEBALL TEAM



THE TRACK TEAM



WRESTLING TEAM



FOOTBALL TEAM







## Excelsior Open Session

THE evening of Nov. 12th saw the presentation of the annual Excelsior Open Session. The usual complimentary yells and songs preceded the program. The numbers were all well prepared and the audience was very pleased with the program, which follows in detail:

Welcome address	-	-	-	-	-	-	President Francis Ross
War Songs	-	-	-	-	-	-	Society
Poem—"Excelsior"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Fred Sandberg
Cello Solo	-	-	-	-	-	-	Clyde Cooley
Recitation—"Edith Cavell"	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hans Jack
Oration	-	-	-	-	-	-	Joe Alexander
A Comedy Play	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sandberg, Cottonoir, Frenier, Vining, Cadotte and Larsen
A Vocal Trio	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wilke, Belgarde and Smith
An Armistice Scene	-	-	-	-	-	-	Group of Excelsiors
Clarinet Solo	-	-	-	-	-	-	Patrick Wilke



## Christmas Entertainment

**T**HE younger children of the school were the star performers in the Christmas program given on the evening of Dec. 22nd. In spite of the usual epidemic of bad colds at this time of the year and the resultant unexpected disappearances of actors Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Reid presented an entertaining program with their youngsters and helped a great deal in introducing to us that intangible something that generally made its appearance at about this time of the year—the Christmas spirit.

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## Christmas Pageant

**O**N the Sunday preceding Christmas it is an old custom at Chemawa to stage a Christmas pageant. The theme for the pageant is the most beautiful and sacred story of all history—the birth of Christ. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Turney, presents this little play and the 1928 presentation came fully up to past performances. As has always been the case in the past, so it was this year—the singing of the Christmas carols by the choir, the lighting, the scriptural reading, the tableau, all inspired by a reverent sympathy with the spirit of the season, combined to make this a profoundly moving spectacle, a truly uplifting experience and one that Chemawa students will never forget.

### The Cast

Mary	-	-	-	-	Cecile Pepion
Three Wise Men—Gaspard	-	-	-	-	Patrick Wilke
Belthasar	-	-	-	-	Eldred George
Melchoir	-	-	-	-	George Johnson
Shepherds	-	-	-	-	Leo Cadotte
					George Little Light
					Fred Motchman
Angel	-	-	-	-	Frances Tanner
Reader	-	-	-	-	Cleo Plasteur





## Senior Class Play

**I**N the evening of Dec. 28 1928 an interesting farce in three acts, entitled "Second Childhood," was staged in the auditorium by members of the Senior class. In every way it proved most pleasing—creditable to all who carried a part and to Miss White who coached them. It proved a "highlight" in our holiday season. Following is the cast:

Professor Fredrick Relyea	- - - - -	Earl Crofoot
Mrs. Wellsmiller (Auntie), his sister	- - - - -	Cleo Plasteur
Sylvia Relyea, his daughter	- - - - -	Geraldine Dupuis
Philip Stanton, his assistant	- - - - -	Karl Muller
General Henry Burbeck	- - - - -	Alfred Benard
Marcella Burbeck, his daughter-in-law	- - - - -	Drosilina Cimino
Mrs. Vibert, a neighbor	- - - - -	Elizabeth Coddling
Mrs. Henderson, her mother	- - - - -	Vina Smith
Lucile Norton, a neighbor	- - - - -	Bernice Blakeslee
Judge Sanderson	- - - - -	George Nicholson
Sheriff Johnson	- - - - -	Ernest Brunoe
Deputy Sheriff	- - - - -	Fred Rickard

## Annual Spelling Contest

**A**N event that has grown in importance of late years at Chemawa is the inter-society spelling contest. Intensive study and preparation is undergone by society members in order to "make" the teams representing their societies. This training takes place during the spare time.

On Monday night, Dec. 31, the four societies, Reliance, Winona, Excelsiors, and Nonpareil met in the auditorium for the annual contest. Every society had a reserved section in the building and on the stage were the sixteen contestants, four for each society. The written spelling contest had been given the day before. As the spelling progressed and the interest of the audience grew, the only sounds discernable were Mrs. Stuart's voice as she read a word, the voice of the speller as he or she spelled, or tried to spell, the word—and, now and then, (if the word was difficult) an involuntary murmur from some section of the room as the speller stumbled and triumphed—or went down. After about an hour of considerable excitement there was but one contestant still on her feet, Cecile Pepion, a Nonpareil. While the judges were deciding the winners the four societies sang and yelled. After a while the Doctor appeared on the stage. Had the proverbial pin dropped as he paused before naming the winners it would have broken our ear drums. Finally it was out—Nonpareils, first and Reliance, second. A few yells and songs of triumph and congratulation, the recessional by the orchestra—and it was over.



## Winona Open Session

LITERARY work was outstanding during the Winona open session. The debate was featured and created great interest. The Winonas gave their entertainment on the evening of January eleventh. The program was as follows:

Welcome address	- - - - -	President Emma Sexton
Songs	- - - - -	Society
Recitation—"A Brides First Call on a Butcher"	- - - - -	Gladys Parazoo
Winona War Whoop	- - - - -	Ethel Procter
Recitation—"The Deacon Seeks a Wife"	- - - - -	Thelma Green

### Debate

Resolved: That it is necessary to have a college education to be a success.

Affirmative	Negative
Cerice Hogan	Sophonria Lambert
Grace McCoy	Jessie Jenks

Recitation—"At the Swimming Pool"	- - - - -	Melda White Eagle
Vocal Selection	- - - - -	Vocal Trio

The debate was won by the negative side

## Reliance Open Session

THE Reliance society staged their open session in the evening of February the 9th. Alfred Bernard, president, presided during the evening in his quiet-voiced way and every thing went well. For the first time in years the traditional "Bloody Act" was omitted—for some unknown reason.

The program:

Opening Address	- - - - -	President
Songs	- - - - -	Society
Reliance Star	- - - - -	William Wall
Recitation	- - - - -	Charles Wishart
Cornet Solo	- - - - -	Alex Gouley
Club Drill	- - - - -	Mike Solomon
Musical Trio	- - - - -	Roof Raisers
Solo	- - - - -	Lewis Orr
Character Sketch	- - - - -	James Curwood Oliver
Recitation	- - - - -	Sergie Bozeroff
Pirate Song	- - - - -	Octette
Closing Number	- - - - -	Reliance Band



## Chemawa's Birthday

**O**N Monday night, the 25th of February, Chemawa's 49th birthday was celebrated in the usual manner. The celebration took place in the evening. Heretofore the usual custom had been to observe it in the forenoon and afternoon.

The Junior and Senior high school classes competed in the usual song, yell and poem contests and came out with honors about even. A brief history of our Alma Mater was rendered by an honorable member of the class of 1929.

At the conclusion of the program Supt. Lipps presented cakes to the winning classes in token of victory. Enthusiasm and spirit that never before was demonstrated rose to heights unheard of upon this occasion.

Chemawa's 49th birthday was an occasion of great joy and merriment. Long may it be observed, as it is a time that recalls early struggles and hardships intermingled with joy. It brings back to us an early picture of our alma mater. It recalls to memory the struggle for an education of students who have gone before. It recalls the early beginnings and contrasts it with the present. It brings to view loyalty and an undying spirit that should manifest itself every day in the lives of each one of us.

Might not this be an inspiration for us to anxiously watch the future welfare of our school, to anxiously await and see what the future holds in store for our Alma Mater and her students present and future?

In this year's annual song, yell and poem contest the eighth grade won with their song, the sophomores their yell and the seniors, the poem.





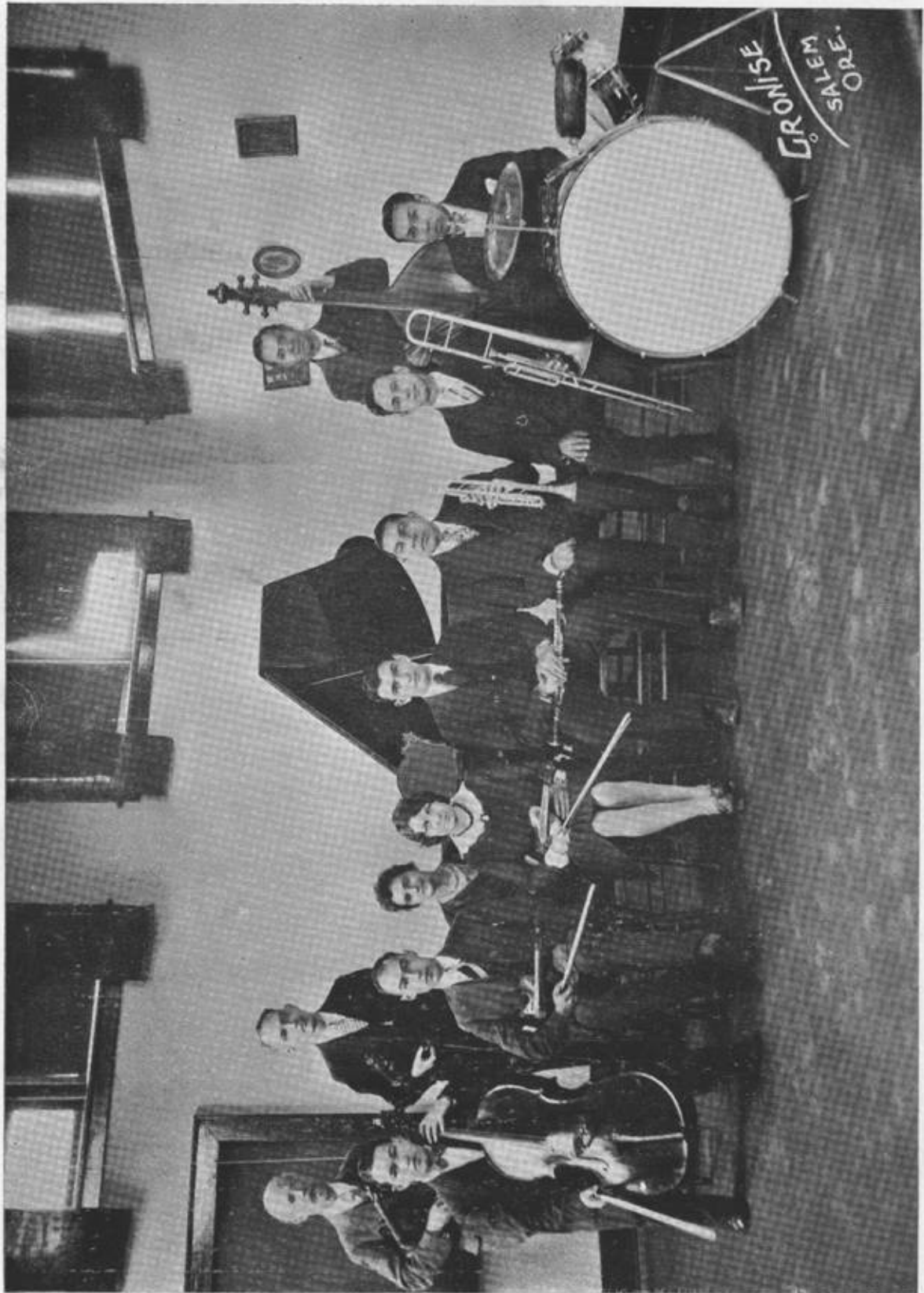
THE BAND

## Music at Chemawa



IN our school life and as a working department at Chemawa music plays an important part. Chemawa has several fine musical organizations. A band composed of thirty-five pieces under the capable instruction of Mr. H. A. Kunkel plays for military manouvers and Sunday evening flag salute. They have played in parades and have given several concerts in Salem, the state capital, and have been highly complimented in each showing.

On Sunday evening chapels a choir of about thirty-four members renders several numbers. They are under the instruction of Mrs. Turney, a very capable instructor. This choir and Mrs. Turney's training is also responsible for the fine chorus singing in our operettas. Two other vocal groups are the boys and girls octettes. Throughout the year they sing in various assemblies and are enjoyed by all that hear them. They have appeared in the surrounding communities and each time they were given general applause.



Alex Gouley and Verne Wilson not in picture  
CHEMAWA ORCHESTRA



THE CHOIR

Several vocal soloists, both among the boys and the girls, are also trained by Mrs. Turney. Several fine products are here and a few are doing quiet well in the world.

The Chemawa string quartet has furnished many evenings of delightful chamber music from works of the great masters to small groups of our students and employees. Those who have heard this organization will take something with them from school that few students of the world will ever have. As a general rule this feature of our musical life has been highly appreciated and its influence for good has been strong.

Last but not least is the Orchestra of about twelve pieces. They play in chapel and the various assemblies and at socials during the year. Occasionally they give special concerts which everyone enjoys hearing. Whenever there is a musical gathering in the community the Chemawa orchestra is always present.

The people of Chemawa are very fortunate in being able to listen to high class music, from which much good is derived by both students and grown ups. Mr. Turney is the director of the orchestra and of the string quartet, and a constant source of inspiration to both organizations.—JOHN WISHART.





BOYS' OCTETTE



GIRLS' OCTETTE



HERMANN A. KUNKEL  
First Violin

CLYDE COOLEY  
Cello

RUTHYN TURNEY  
Viola

JOHN DEXTER  
Second Violin

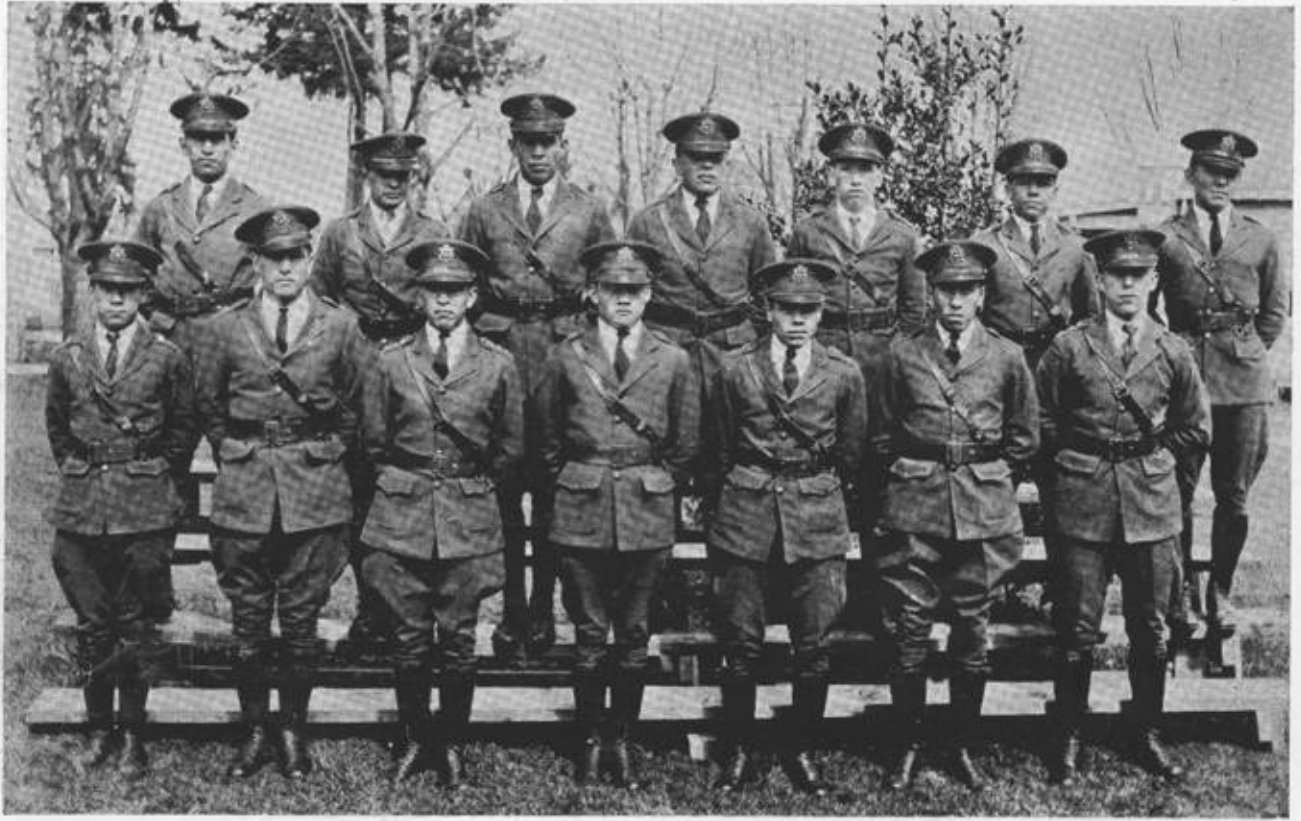
## Chemawa String Quartet

**S**OME time last summer Supt. Lipps voiced his desire for a fine musical ensemble for the express purpose of giving chamber music programs. His idea was that such an organization would not only afford a large following entertainment of the most refined order, but that it would prove of the greatest cultural value in our school. From the beginning everything has tended to prove that he reasoned correctly, for the results have been most satisfactory from every point of view.

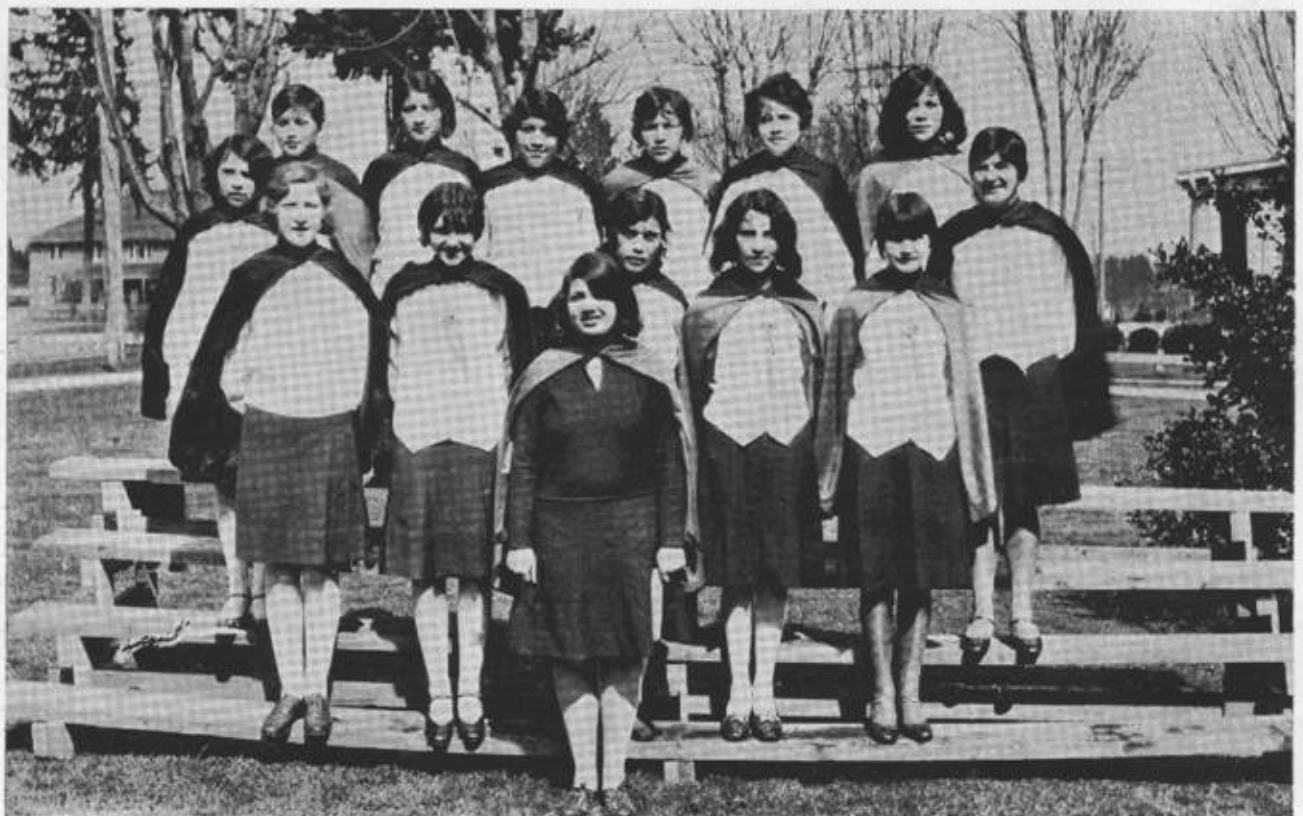
In the beginning a lovely room was fitted up for the work and all the settings were most artistic. Great attention was given to the matter of acoustics and at present everything is really ideal. It was thought best that the programs should be given for a class at a time, beginning with the Senior class and continuing on down through the Junior High School on a basis of one concert a week. There was nothing compulsory in the matter of attendance, but in the main the attendance of each class was close to 100 per cent. Explanatory, though brief, talks were given before the rendition of each number.

The first series of "chamber music" programs were given by a trio consisting of John Dexter, violin Clyde Cooley, cello and Mrs. Ruthyn Turney at the piano. These programs proved most interesting. Later on the arrival of Mr. Kunkel, who is a fine violinist, made the string quartet possible, and the organization played a series of ten concerts at home, in addition to which there were outside appearances of the organization. It seems proper at this place to make a slight correction of a statement appearing on another page. On the arrival of Mr. Kunkel at Chemawa, Mr. Turney at that time leader of the orchestra, prevailed upon Mr. Kunkel to assume the leadership of the organization, while Mr. Turney took the double bass, there being no bass player at that time. As all know, the first violin player of a quartet is recognized as the leader.

The programs given have been of the greatest excellence, both as regards the artistic renderings and selection of works. Mozart, Haydn, Schubert, Bach, Baccherini, Dittersdorf, and others are the great masters whose works have been rendered. The quartet is looking forward to a continuance of the work next year.



BOYS' OFFICERS



GIRLS' OFFICERS





## Class Will



E, the Seniors of 1929 being of sound mind and disposing memory and realizing that our high school days are soon to be memories of the past, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us at any time heretofore executed.

First, we bequeath to the Faculty the memory of many pleasant hours spent together, especially during examination periods.

Second, we bequeath to the school in general our motto "Progress," and the good behavior and youthful accomplishments which we no longer need.

Third, we leave to the Junior class our faithful advisor Miss White, and our Senior privileges; also each Senior girl, with many sighs and regrets will her position as being "Janitor" in McBride Hall to each Junior girl.

Fourth, we will to the giggling Sophmores our songs and yells and also our dignified ways which we hope they will imitate on special occasions.

Fifth, we will to each giddy Freshman our fulfilled ambitions to be a mighty Senior.

Furthermore we, the class of '29, each and singly will the following as individual wills:

I, Dora Brown, do hereby will my social position to Frances Tanner.

I, John Frenier, will my class-room and nick-name "Accuracy," to any Junior boy or girl who can stand a lot of razzing whenever he or she makes a mistake; my dumbness I will to Blanche Vassor.

I, Martha Packineau, do hereby will my punctuality for line-up to Alveria Silas.

I, Jim Curwood Oliver, will my ambition to get up early enough to go to breakfast to Buck Smith, and my poetic ability to Alex Gouley.

I, Spyna Howard, do herewith will my "sunny smile," to James McKay's next girl.

I, Alfred "Ep" Bernard, will my colossal voice to Charles Morgan, and my opera ambitions to Fred Motchman.

I, Freda "Swede" Strom, will my fascinating power to Lillian Hayden.

I, Fred Rickard, will my noisy disposition to Aaron Sookum, my unquestionable appetite to Buck Smith.

I, Cleo "Red" Plasteur, do hereby will 57 1-2 lbs avoirdupois to Madame Hazel Weil. She may share the same with any worthy Junior.

I, Francis Ross, will my worthy friend Robert Perkins my loving kindness to all girls; and my pleasant duty of inscribing diplomas to Joe Matte.

I, Lucy Baughman of this departing class of '29 will with many tears and sighs to my most honorable rival, Elizabeth Madplume, my ability to play in the girls' scrub basketball team.

I, Daniel Constantino, will my ability to ask questions to Grover Yellowbird and their answers to Mr. Klien.



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I, Marjorie Montgomery, do will my quiet disposition to Sophia Bremner, and my sober expression to the Solomon Twins.

I, George Meachem, will my useless straight edge razor to Eldred "Ham" George, my sport sheet to Dowd Franklin, and Martha Packineau's picture to "Bull Chief" Prettyman.

I, Lawrence Crofoot, will my ability as orator to the Junior most capable of filling it—Michael Solomon.

I, Ann Philips, do hereby will my English knowledge to my most studious room-mate Blanche Vassor, also my nickname "Sheba," to Eloise Lahr.

I, Karl Muller, hereby will my esteemable position as commander-in-chief of the demerit list to Bud Alexander and my well known ambition to Jane Henry.

I, Bernice Sheldon, will to Jane Henry my place as "Office Cat" in Miss White's office.

I, John Wishart, will my talent in Chemistry and nickname "German Scientist" to James McKay; and several inches of my stature to Arnold McKay.

I, Elizabeth Coddling, with tears in my heart and an ache in my eyes, will to my chum, Thelma Decelles, my dignity and year old gum on the bed post.

I, George Nickolson, will my government stogies and hair oil to Clyde "Cello" Cooley.

I, Billie Kipp, will my dry brain cells and also my place at the Senior table to Gus Frenier.

I, Willian Wall, will my ability as hall-way sheik to Peter Big Hair and my position as drummer in the school orchestra to Leroy Pepion.

I, Pinky Sexton, do hereby will to Sophia Bremner of the Junior class my tall and slender form.

I, Archie Demmert, will my blushes to James McKay and my heavy beard to Louis Orr and to my room mate Bud Alexander my old government sox.

I, Mayme Contway will all my interest in Frank George to Grace Pepion.

I, Bernice Blakeslee, of the departing class of '29 do hereby will my place as tennis champion to Bob Perkins also my 40 cents tennis ball to Charles Morgan.

I, Nancy Lowden, will my ability to draw to Grace Pepion and my dignity to Myron Anderson.

I, Clifford Meachem, will my fiery temper and unquerable spirit to Lawrence Bozeroff and my bull neck to Peter Paquette, whom I believe will make good use of it.

I, Susie Grounds, hereby will my weakness for blonds to Emily Sebatsee, and to Francis Tanner my place as guard on next years' basketball team.

I, Frank George, will my extra long reach at the table to Clyde C. Cooley.

I, Vina Smith, with many sighs and regret will to Lester Friedlander my precious freckles.

I, William McCorkle, will my reputation as a barber and my appetite to Marcus Simmons.



I, "Dee" Snyder, bequeath my title of being P. C. (given by Guga) to Lillian Hayden.

I, Drosolina Cimino, bequeath my flirtation ability to Edith Jefferson.

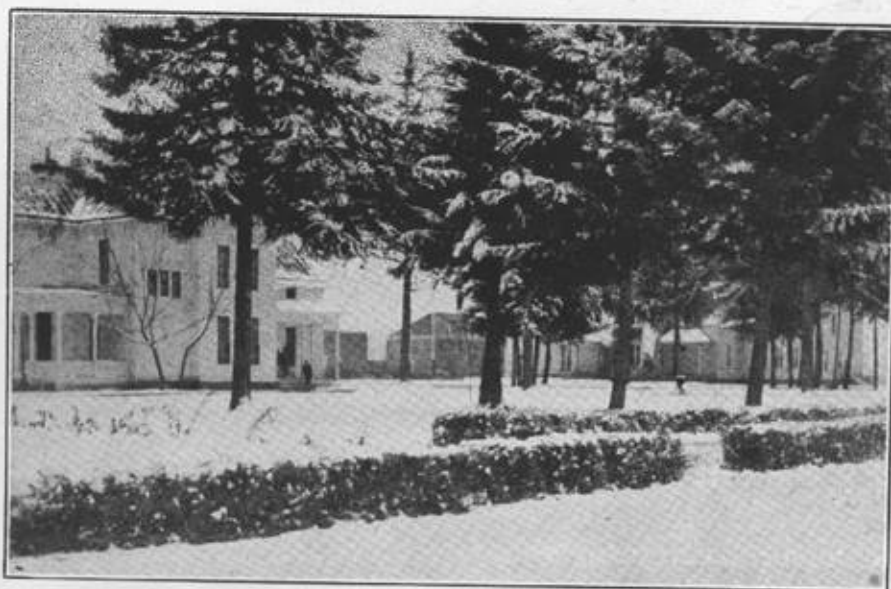
I, Earl Crofoot, will to Myron Anderson the priviledge of smiling at Edith Jefferson once a week.

I, Ruth Snyder, bequeath to Melda White Eagle my unlimited vocabulary and to Matilda French my dainty stride.

I, Ernest Brunoe, will to "Bud" Alexander, the honor of wearing the name "Sunny Boy."

I, Margaret Sears, hereby will my title as Shakespeare which has been handed down from class to class to Cecile Pepion, and my affectionate disposition to Rose Punkinseed.

I, Russell Hayward, will my Sunday wood-work-dusting job to James Solomon, and my part as "Sam" in the coon's rehearsal octette to Eldred George.







"Fighting over a Pigskin."



RAIN TO GO.



MONTANIANS



Joe "Big Stuff" Roy



"JUST ME"



JUNIORS



FINISH



MISS  
WHITE



"Varsity."



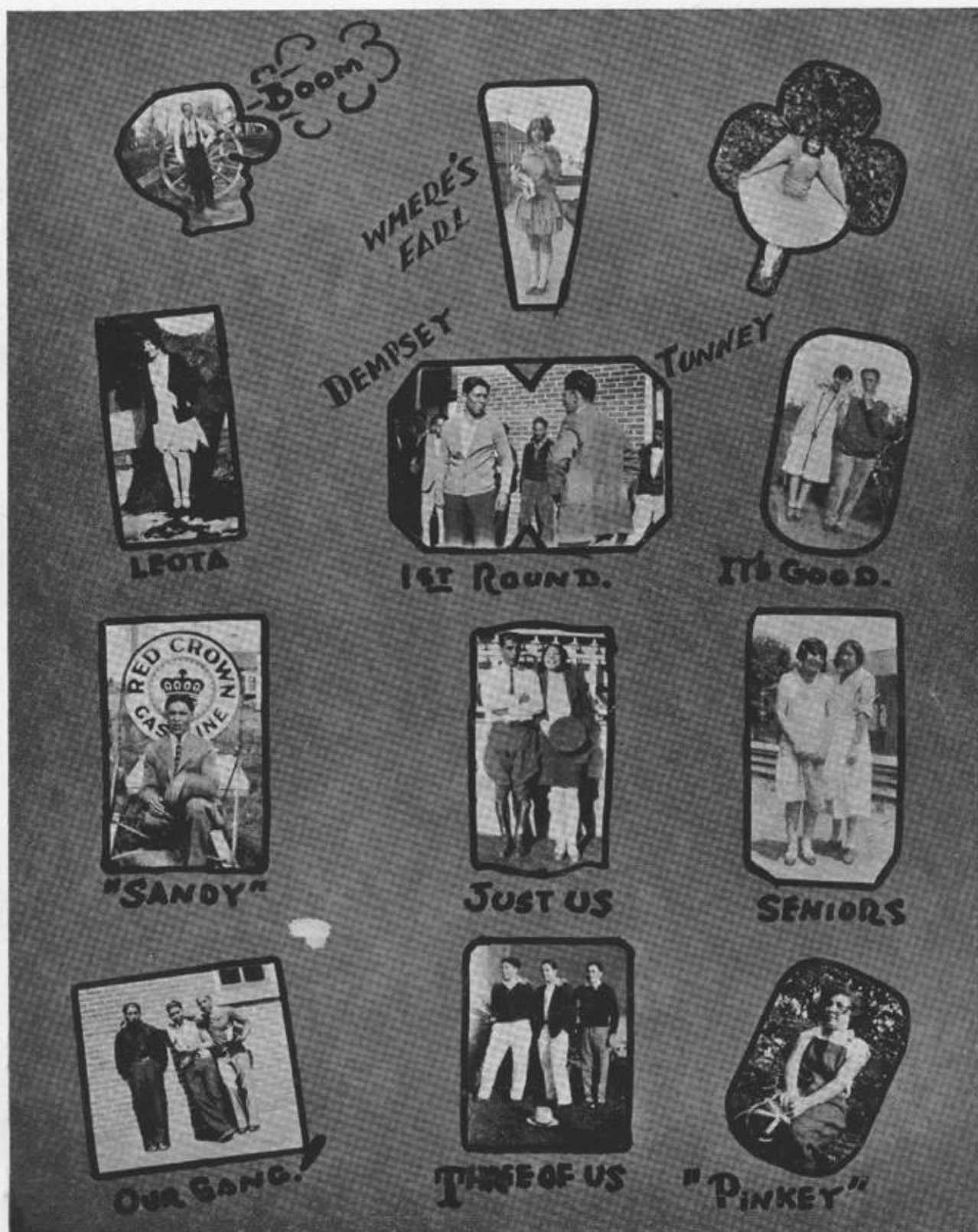
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"Get set."



Physics, English





THE FRENTERS'



CONSTANTINO



PROPHECY

