

ord for the longest residence in Chemawa, having come from Alaska in 1900. So small a boy was he that we can almost call him a Chemawa product.

Joseph Dunbar, with his cornet, has always contributed his share to the band music upon all occasions. He entered school in 1910, from Washington, and has become proficient in orchard and farm work. The class feels especially proud of him from the fact that he now holds a position in the Indian Service, having been employed a few weeks ago as industrial teacher at the Umatilla school. He is permitted through the kindness of his superintendent to be present with us today to receive his diploma.

Nick Hatch is our third band member. But what's a band without a drum-major? Or, where find one so efficient as in this class? Ralph Sellew, who so ably pilots our band on the march, came from his Montana home and entered the school last fall, and has done very good work in the class.

As musicians our girls come in for their share of praise. Maude Lowry, who came from California in 1906; Emma Shepard, from Alaska, in 1902, and Fannie Adams, in 1910, from Montana, were all connected for some time with the orchestra and displayed much talent. Emma has also given us much pleasure by her piano and vocal solos. She was the vocalist with the band on their recent trip from home. Callista Rainville, our only Oregon girl, entered school in 1908, and is also a pianist.

Nor must we forget our cooks and seamstresses. You will find all of our girls proficient in one, or both, of these accomplishments, for such we consider them. But we can especially recommend Irene Martin, one of our California girls, who entered school in 1910; we are sending her back now as a splendid cook. Also, in the same year, and from the same state, came Ethel Roberts; she can now cut your cloth into the latest styles and send you forth looking like one of those fearful and wonderful things of the present day—a fashion plate.

California scores another point in her only boy of the class. Dewey Billy entered school in 1907, and, having spent all his time on the dairy detail, is now an authority on the cow and her ways.

David Billings entered the school in 1904 from his home in Southern Oregon. He belongs to the mighty class who feed the world, and expects to further perfect himself in farming by entering O. A. C. this fall.

Our achievements on the athletic field have been too numerous to relate, but class pride bids us pause long enough to mention two of our best athletes. John Service came to the school from Northern Oregon in 1904 and holds the school record for the pole vault, while Bennie