

# The Chemawa American

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## THE SENIORS HONORED

The Class of '20 was taken by surprise Wednesday morning when they received a dainty little invitation from the four domestic science Senior girls, Marguerite Chamberlin, Rose Goff, Ruby White and Annie Miller. The invitation read as follows:

From the Domestic Science banquet hall  
We Seniors send out an urgent call,  
For you to join our crowd so gay  
In honor of St. Patrick's Day.

The Domestic Science was beautifully decorated in green crepe paper with large palms and other foliage plants. Covers were laid for the Senior class together with the Superintendent and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Risser, senior teacher, and Mrs. Brickell. Little place cards with shamrocks and harp decorations marked the place of each guest and with green candles the table was very effective. The refreshments carried out the St. Patrick's day scheme. After the dinner a few minutes were spent for voluntary recitations and singing of class songs, then followed the good-night song.

## SCHOOL NOTES

Both the sixth and seventh grades have been working on industrial maps of the United States for exhibition work.

The missionaries who visited the class rooms recently found several pupils whom they knew. They were also able to tell "home news" to many pupils.

The third-year vocational class will miss Florence Gensaw. Florence was a good student, pleasant and agreeable. Just the kind to help make an excellent school.

Robert Service visited in room nine one day last week. Robert graduated from this room a few years ago. He says that X Y Z's, C O and C O2's are "beyond my time."

The school regrets very much to lose Mrs. Iff. Her fourth grade has already completed the year's assignment in arithmetic. A change of teachers is always detrimental to a class and the changes have been many and frequent.

The first year prevocational class examined buds from the cherry orchard east of the school on Friday.

They decided that all the fruit was dead. A more thorough examination will be given later in order to confirm this decision or revise it.

The field west of the laundry has nearly all been plowed and the dark, rich looking soil looks as though it might give us a harvest the coming fall that would help bring down the high cost of existence.

The following good New Year's resolution is posted in the primary room: We, the first graders of the C. I. S., do most earnestly resolve to try to keep our hands and faces clean, and our hair combed during the year 1920. Signed by each first grader and their teacher.

"Just like examination every day" was the sentence pronounced on the new arithmetic recently given to the first and second vocational classes. These are the Every Day Arithmetics and contain no answers. All pupils in all departments have been supplied with these books.

One hundred and forty-seven years old was the age of the sample of wood brought into the third-year vocational botany class the other day. It was Oregon fir and measured twenty-five inches in diameter. The first year vocational class decided a five-inch diameter limb from a fir was forty-three years old. "This one," they said, "was old for its size."

The "Make Believe" farm in the primary room is up-to-date in every respect except one—running across the farm from one side to the other is an old-fashioned rail fence such as is seldom ever seen any more. However, you can see cattle, sheep and horses grazing in the fields while the orchard and barn lots are full of chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys. The first grade children made all of them last week.

Hattie Martin and Marina Nelson from the fourth vocational class, Katherine Loftus, Mabel Blodgett and Clarence Edwards from the third year vocational class, Josephine Corbett from the second year vocational, and Henrietta Chamberlin from the first year vocational have substituted in five divisions during the last month. These divisions include the first grade, the fourth and fifth. These girls and boy richly deserve the treat promised them—a chicken dinner—but hardly deserve to lose their grade in their vocational work on account of being absent teaching.