

LOCAL

Miss Agnes Swanson is substituting as teacher for a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Sites, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich of Salem were visitors to our regular student social on Saturday night last.

Nick Hatch, who is a prominent member of the Benson 'Tec at Portland, is on the editorial staff of the school paper.

Word has reached us to the effect that Stanley Sutton and Mary Young, both former students at Chema-wa, were recently married at Juneau, Alaska. They are to make Juneau their home as they like that city and stand well with the people of that community. The American wishes them all the good luck and happiness possible which may fall to the lot of worthy people.

It is always a pleasure for us to learn of the progress and prosperity of former students. We have just heard from William Watkins, who attended school here some twelve years ago, and who by industry and perseverance has placed himself in an enviable position. He is now married and has a nice home in Chicago, Illinois. He is a tool maker and for the past three years has held a good job with the International Harvester Co. Good for William!

A reception given by Mrs. Risser to members of the 1918, 1919 and 1920 classes, in the domestic science parlors last Friday evening was delightful in its informality and enthusiasm. Some of the members are now filling positions at Chemawa creditably, while others are in the Salem High, Business College and Willamette University. As the role was called for the different years it was noticed that each absent member was reported as being a credit to the Alma Mater. This fine, upstanding body of graduates who attended the reception impressed the writer as being most sensible and efficient. Old class songs were sung and refreshments served.

During chapel exercises last Sunday evening the orchestra played "On Mountain Heights" by Kiesler, Maude Craig sang "Mighty Lak' a Rose" by Nevin, the Octette Girls sang "A Fairy Song" arranged by Parks, the choir sang "Nancy Lee" by Adams, and Supt. Hall gave an unusually fine talk in which he set forth the futility of allowing past mistakes and errors to mar one's present or future. To brood on past mistakes destroys one's peace of mind and at the same time robs one of his efficiency. Far better he advised to cast the banal influences of past mistakes from the mind and by one's life and works atone for errors made and redeem oneself in the very place where a mistake or an indiscretion occurred. This is good advice for all of us.

Preliminary to the main event a game between our Juniors and a Mitchell Hall team resulted in a victory for the latter, the score being 17 to 13. A good game.

Our basketball Reserves went down to defeat on Tuesday evening at the hands of the OAC Freshmen team. It was really some game—more of a fight than the score indicates. To shorten a long tale, we lost to the tune of 42 to 20. The game was fair on both sides and we were all pleased in every way excepting with the tune of the score. A little discord there!

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. met in the Mitchell Hall reading room for a short program on Sunday Evening. Logan Fann, leader, using the fifth topic from the Manhood of the Master, "The Master's Power of Endurance." William Frazier talked on "What are some of the handicaps that we have which call for patience and endurance." "What should our attitude toward the situation or circumstances in which we live," Newman Rock; How Edward Sill's poem, "Ambition," applies to the topic, Logan Fann; In what two ways may trouble or grief effect our lives and what governs the outcome, Nick Steptin; How did Jesus meet adversity and trouble, Alex Williams; What is the real test of a school team, victory or defeat? Fred Wilder; No character is unlimitedly tested until it has suffered, Frank Corbett; Five things which tested the Master's patience and endurance to the utmost, Roy Nuckolls. All these sub-topics were discussed in an interesting way by the members. The attendance nearly reached the 100 per cent mark.

SENIOR NOTES

Have you noticed the senior mascot?

Daniel Orton has been very busy doing some extra tailoring for the past few weeks.

A week's study of the Wars of Religion has been interesting and ends with a quiz.

Harriet Cain has finished her construction dress and Mabel Blodgett and Catherine Loftus have each finished a pretty pillow top.

Beulah White, it is reported, has been quite sick with pneumonia. This is why she did not return from her holiday visit home.

Edwin Liljegren was given a cheer when he entered the schoolroom on Monday morning. The news of his splendid work in the Eugene-Chemawa games had preceded him.

The class decided that Tacoma Snyder must be almost well enough to be back in school when they received a "radiograph" from her mirror one day last week. She caught the sunlight on her big glass and reflected it from the hospital right into the senior room.