

SENIOR NOTES

Twenty-six members in the 10th grade now! Watch us grow.

Elizabeth Churchill's experiment demonstrating osmosis was a perfect success.

The senior girls gave a dinner honoring Supervisor Coon on Thursday evening.

Miss Lawrence and Mrs. Shaffer have been called away because of the illness of a brother.

The drawing of different kinds of leaves is helping us to become acquainted with the plants on the campus.

Mr. Formick is making the study of electricity very interesting for the four senior boys who are taking engineering.

Albert Spearson was absent one day last week. It is said he went to Salem to have his glasses prepared for harder study.

The study records were reviewed today. We know just how many hours we studied last period. We are starting new study sheets for the second period.

Mr. Coon, the visiting supervisor, slipped into our botany class on Wednesday and we had the pleasure of revealing to him some of our flowery phrases.

Keep this a secret: We made a trade with Mrs. Iliff. She gave us new rulers for our old ones and she also gave us this advice: "Don't chew the edges."

We are making personal record sheets for our own information. The record for the first period is now recorded and there's not one failure. Let us keep it up.

Current Events is an interesting subject as we have it now. We each have a topic to report upon and we all scramble for good topics. Good reports mean good grades.

Mr. Ross has noticed that many of the trees are losing their leaves unusually early this fall. We wonder if he noticed how many leaves the Seniors carry to school?

A conversation overheard recently:

"Have you seen any Senior girls?"

"Not lately."

"I wonder where they all are?"

"Try the library; I've noticed they are using it every chance they get."

ITEMS FROM THE TRADES

The plumbers will place new coils in the school building this week.

There has been great interest shown in the instruction in the engineer classes the past week. The boys are studying pumps, gas engines and rudiments of electricity.

The blacksmiths are rebuilding the trash wagon and

doing other repair work. This department will make the piping hangers for the heating lines in the new system.

The masons are working on the new porch at the kitchen. They have just finished some foundations for motors at the house and will put in some sidewalk at Brewer Hall.

The machinists have finished rebuilding the steam engine used to operate the draft fan at the power house. Some sewing machines have also been rebuilt recently for the domestic art department.

There have been 600 bushels of apples accounted for from our orchard in spite of the serious damage done to our trees several years ago, and the additional fact that about half of our trees had to be taken out.

The senior carpenter boys are doing a nice job of finishing on the new cottage. They are also making some stitching horses for the harness department. A jack is being made for the gas engine at the machine shops which is used for instruction.

ACADEMIC NOTES

According to our new programs for the academic department, general assembly is scheduled for the first period of each session on Wednesdays instead of Mondays.

The students on the A division had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Coon's interesting talk last Wednesday afternoon in assembly. The B's feel cheated, but we are expecting another visit from Mr. Coon in the near future and will enlist his services for the other division on his return. He rather surprised the A's by telling them why some of them entered school late. We wonder if he will have discovered the secrets the B's are jealously guarding?

Two senior vocational students and one junior vocational were added to our roll this week. Henry Duncan, an Alaskan, comes to us as a sophomore. Elizabeth Cogo has completed the first semester's work of the freshman year and partially completed a business course. Henry is enrolled with our sophomores and Elizabeth joined the freshies. Robert Cogo comes from the native schools of Alaska. He enrolled with the junior vocacionals, second year.

How are you, Mrs. Rain! Goodbye Mr. Dust—see you later.

All Chemawa is fairly well settled down to business. Our organization is mighty good. It stands the test and brings results.

We have noticed that the electric storm of a few days ago brought rain. It is doubtful if any more electricity will be needed to make it rain during the coming winter in Oregon.