

IN THE MEANTIME

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daily demonstrations of our domestic art, domestic science, and nursing departments were of the most interesting and satisfying character. Every day a brief program of a musical nature was given at the Fair and praise was heard on all sides regarding the merits of the program. Really, Chemawa had a large part in the Fair.

School opened on September 11th with an unusually large enrollment. We have now enrolled nearly 750 students—the greatest enrollment in the history of this school at this season of the year. Our prospects are bright indeed. Everything is functioning properly and all students are down to business on proper lines, both academically and vocationally.

We think that if he will take a glance backward over events, conditions and things in general at our school Supt. Hall will have no occasion for discontent with the results of his labor—the results speak for themselves.

We trust from now on, during the school year, we shall be able to visit our readers regularly with The American and keep all informed of our affairs as they develop from week to week.

SENIOR NOTES

We are concluding the study of Carlyle's Essay on Burns by giving a "Burns Program" next Friday.

Did any one notice that the Class of '23 wore class caps on the campus the very first day of school?—That's the spirit.

The Seniors are getting a few gray hairs because since the beginning of school they have been trying to study plane geometry.

Cecile Smith and Stella Ridley are cooks at the domestic science for this week. Yum! Yum! For they prepare some very appetizing meals.

Minnie Patawa was the last one of the members to arrive. She came after we had given up all hope of ever seeing her with the class this year.

The three new pupils in the class are Sadie Gowen, Hatty Smith from Alaska, Carney French, a young gentleman from the state of Washington.

Jacob Mynuk, our former classmate, sent his best regards to the class of '23. He is still living up to his motto "Progress" by continuing his school work at home.

Last Friday was the first Judgment day. We received our reports for the first period. None are hopeless but Frank Johnson is honor man with an average of 90 percent.

The class of '23 girls are studying the amount of calories necessary to supply the body for twenty-four hours. They are all very careful not to overload their "interior departments."

If you have forgotten, or are in doubt about what the seniors did on any certain date, look it up in our daily calendar of happenings, in our room. Frank Johnson is the keeper of the record and he doesn't miss anything.

The class of '23 held their meeting for election of officers last Friday. The following were elected: President, Roy Courville; vice-president, Albert Orsen; secretary, Robert Johnson; treasurer, Cecile Smith; sergeant-at-arms, George Phinney. The remaining members are to support their fellow officers.

Some of the class members went out to gather a few specimens for their annual collections of seeds. Among the much needed was the tomato seeds. In order to obtain some tomato seeds they urged Miss McDowell to escort them to the tomato patch, but she would not consent. Addie: (a little puzzled) I wonder why? Anna: (thoughtfully) That is because she feels sorry for the tomatoes.

SWINE DEPARTMENT

The Piggery is being put in shape for winter. We have a fine bunch of hogs on hand, and are planning to specialize with the Duroc Jersey as soon as room can be made for the new stock. George Minneow is in charge and is very particular that his pens and yards are kept in proper shape.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT

The plant will be enlarged in equipment and capacity next season.

Do you know that Chemawa has as fine a bunch of pullets as there is in Marion County? And that they are already shelling out eggs; all of which speaks well for this department.

FARM NOTES

The farm force is putting in our fall crops.

One more week of good weather and we will have finished about all of our fall seeding.

Fifty acres of oats are already sown. Also thirty for hay on the bottom land, which is up and looks fine.

Did you know that the farm crops are being planted in better condition than ever before? Which speaks well for the farm boys.

The gardeners are also a busy lot gathering the year's crop, which is exceptionally good, when you consider the awfully dry summer.

There are tons of pumpkins, squash, carrots, tomatoes, in addition to large quantities of cucumbers, parsnips, beans, peppers, celery and so forth.