

SENIOR NOTES

Robert Johnson, Reporter

When the Seniors have a test in geometry a murmur goes around the room something like this: "Aw shucks! I don't remember working that proposition."

The senior are very proud of Erma LaClair as she cooked and served a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Turney, and from the compliments received we believe she is ready to graduate.

Sophomores! We, the seniors, do congratulate you on your fine team-work and the honorable score of 8 to 0 in your favor when the Freshmen challenged you to a game of football recently.

We were surprised at first and proud afterwards when Roy Courville so bravely sang before the whole student body Sunday night. And did Billy Williams recite? He did and recited pretty well for the first time.

The old power house is now an electrical department. Mr. Gouley is head and Mr. Roy Courville and Mr. Billy Williams are his honorable senior assistants. For any electrical work appliance call on "Box-car" or Billy.

Do you want to study hieroglyphics? Try geometry. Ancient hieroglyphics come easy to us after studying a proposition. Such glorious figures, curves and lines you never saw, except in an automobile's tracks when a new driver is at the wheel.

And here again we lose another class-member. Sadie Gowen has gone home on account of sickness. That makes two gone, and two from nineteen leaves seventeen. So we are a grand and glorious class of 17 Seniors, all full of pep and not a bit down-hearted.

The class of '23 held their meeting in room 9 last Friday. We have a method of arranging a business meeting one week and a class program the next. The following program was given with success: Opening song, class; Story, Sadie Ridley; Recitation, Frank Johnson; Vocal duet, Roy Courville, Albert Orsen; Class prophecy, Erma LaClair; Songs and cheers, class of '23.

LIBRARY NOTES

At duty's call, with a smile for all.

The Scout will do his part.—Cummins.

New Scout Books

"A Scout of To-day," by Isabel Hornibrook. Scouting activities and principles are all cleverly woven into the story which, apart from these interests, abounds in pleasing thrills and fascinating situations. In it is given Edmund Richard Cummin's song, "The Scouts of the U. S. A."

"Boy Scouts of Birch-Bark Island," by Rupert S. Holland. Twenty-five boy scouts camp one summer on an island in the middle of the Connecticut River;

pitch their tents, map the Island, and hold all kinds of sports and games and scout activities; go on hikes, and altogether have a real good time. They also have an adventurous time with a band of burglars.

"Rolf in the Woods," by Ernest Thompson Seton. The author has put into this tale the wonderful storytelling ability which has made his books appeal to hundreds of thousands and the patient accumulation of thirty years study of nature and wild animals.

"The Boys of Bob's Hill," by Charles P. Burton. A lively story of a party of boys in a small New England town.

"Boys Scouts of Woodcraft Camp," by Thornton W. Burgess. This story has lots of woodcraft, camping, canoeing and other exciting outdoor adventures.

"Boy Scouts in the Wilderness," by Samuel Scoville. A story of extraordinary interest and helpfulness.

"Boy Scout Crusoes," by Edwin C. Burrett. A tale of the South Seas. It was selected by the Boy Scout Organization as the first volume to bear its official endorsement because it believed that it will "assist the promotion of the Boy Scout Movement by making its principles and activities vital to all boys who read it."

"And we'll shout, shout, shout,

For the scout, scout, scout

For the Scouts of the U.S.A."

ACADEMIC NOTES

Through the recommendation of Mrs. Fulkerson, county superintendent, Miss Etta Thompson, who had been attending the Monmouth normal school, came to Chemawa as teacher of the adult primary classes. Miss Thompson is an experienced teacher in public schools and has had several years experience as teacher in institutional work.

The pupils of the third division of the fourth and fifth grades regretted the necessity of giving up their beloved teacher, Miss Eakin, but are feeling quite at home and doing excellent work with Miss Lamb. Miss Eakin's religious organizations require her full time or her service would be requisitioned whenever a vacancy occurs in the teaching force.

Miss McDowell, who was chosen by the B division for a five-minute talk in assembly, gave the pupils, in clear concise English, a well-organized speech and at its conclusion surprised them by presenting a problem in mathematics. The problem was long and contained operations in addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, interest, and discount, but the boys quickly saw its solution and its application. Miss White was elected to address the B division in assembly next Wednesday; Miss White's talks are always popular as was indicated by the hearty applause that followed her election. Miss Mallory was elected to speak to the A division.