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OUR ANNUAL DEMONSTRATION

All Previous Demonstrations Placed in the Shade—Laudation for Exhibits Heard From All of the Numerous Visitors

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week were devoted to demonstrations on part of pupils in their industrial work of the year. Every work department demonstrated and it was a revelation to practically all at Chemawa as well as to the many visitors who came during the exhibition. The sewing rooms had a wealth of finished products from the first to the tenth grades. Never have we seen such a splendid display—millinery, tailoring, fancy work, dressmaking, and needlecraft of every kind and description. Scores of rag rugs manufactured on the looms were in evidence. The four spacious sewing departments were one mass of needle art work, from the most fancy to clothing made out of flour and sugar sacks. Indeed, as the Supervisor of Industrial Education, who was a visitor, said, it was the most marvelous display he had ever seen. It may be said that none of this work was made for exhibit; it was the ordinary work of the year.

The vocational classes in domestic science from the 7th to the 10th grades also had daily exhibits. The entire dining room was one mass of food beautifully displayed on white enameled tables decorated with Chemawa's choice roses. Each grade covered its own special course. It is a difficult matter to properly describe this splendid exhibit. Suffice it to say that the Supervisor of Home Economics said she had viewed many displays of domestic science work, but never had she seen anything to compare with the work shown in our demonstration.

The prevocational girls did themselves proud also. Each day one of the three grades gave a demonstration in the pupils' kitchen. Two big tables groaned under the weight of the appetizing, practical dishes displayed. They came in for a share of the commendation.

Our laundry also made a good showing with hundreds of freshly ironed middies, white uniform skirts, boys' home shirts and various fancy articles of lingerie which pass through our laundry each week.

Too much cannot be said of our boys' exhibit this year, being the most finished of any previous demonstration.

The carpenters had a wonderful display of oak furniture, comprised of tables, chairs, wardrobes, dining tables, chiffoniers, stands and utility articles of various kinds used in a home. The machine shop, blacksmith department, painting, plumbing, masonry, poultry, tailor shop, shoe, harness, bakery, printing, and farm all had a most creditable display of their work. The State Supervisor of Industrial Education remarked that the work shown by these Indian boys would stand the test anywhere, and they need not be ashamed to exhibit it in competition with any shop.

The hospital nurses, dieticians and cooks also gave a splendid demonstration each day. Altogether our demonstration week was a splendid thing for the pupils and educational for the many people who were at Chemawa to see it.

VARSIITY BREAKS EVEN WITH COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Last Friday afternoon our varsity tasted defeat for the first time this season, when the Columbia University nine took the first of a two-game series at Portland by the score of 4 to 1.

The excellent fielding and timely hitting exhibited by the Columbians drove our team nearer the gallows as the game progressed, for on each of the four hits made by Columbia they were able to chalk up a run, while on the 11 hits registered by the varsity and the bases loaded three different times we were held to the one score by the flawless defensive work of the University team.

In Saturday's game, which was played on Multnomah field just before the track meet, our swatters sang a different song and Columbia faced a different team. They faced the team that had been able to keep its nose above the water until the day before. The fellows left all the nervousness in the dressing room and were more composed before the crowd.

"Lefty Joe" ascended the mound this time and rolled Columbia's would-be hitters back like the ocean waves. To make up for what had happened on the day before he fanned 10 men and shut them out in a seven-inning contest which had to be cut short on account of the track meet.

In this game the fellows handled the willows like tooth picks and allowed but four strike-outs, got five hits and three runs. Norwest pounded out a pretty three bagger and another single, while Joe himself slammed out the single that drove two runs in the second inning. Dandro George, played a pretty game at short and made some fine stops and better throws, while DePoe and Brendible both made several fine catches in the outfield.

With hitters up, men on bases and going strong, the sound of the pistol stopped our fun and ended the game 3 to 0 in our favor.