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ACADEMIC NOTES

Mr. Fisher gave another of his excellent talks to the morning session of the school assembly. His talks are always timely, interesting and instructive.

New pupils are arriving almost daily, or if a few days slip by without bringing a new face, the next day brings four or five. Our classrooms are so full that it seems impossible to crowd in more, but the pupils manage to move over and make the new-comer welcome.

The seventh grade is to be complimented on the splendid order maintained throughout their classmeeting Hallowe'en evening. Three classes were in session that evening, but the seventh grade carried off honors for conducting a quiet, businesslike session. This is the largest class in our school, with an enrollment of one hundred fifty-four. Make it the most orderly, most sincere, seventh graders!

The prevocational and primary teachers select the material and train pupils for three entertainments each year. Miss Stanley, assisted by Miss Thornhill and Mrs. Palmer, has volunteered to provide the program for the Thanksgiving entertainment on Wednesday eve, November 26. Another delightful Christmas program will be given by the little folks of the second grade, directed by Miss Judd. Miss Gunn, with the assistance of other teachers, will give us something good in honor of Washington's Birthday. The pupils of the third grade, with a few assisting from other grades, are busily getting ready for their program.

Among other good points made in his talk to the students in the school assembly Mr. Coon impressed upon the minds of the pupils the fact that they cause their parents needless anxiety by writing home trivial complaints. Mr. Coon had recently visited several reservations and talked to the parents of many Chemawa boys and girls. He said that the parents came to him with the statement that their son or daughter had written home that he or she was sick; the parents were worried, and urged Mr. Coon to see the child and write them of his condition. In looking up these pupils they were usually found well and happy, and in some cases had gained several pounds since their arrival at the school. The thought was stressed that needless complaining by a boy or a girl causes needless suffering for the parent.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE NOTES

Marian Morgan and Eva Martin are cooking for the football boys.

Prevocational Home Training classes for this week are in charge of Grace Johnson.

The girls who are doing practice cooking this week are Martha Edelman, Grace Peterson and Lydia Davis.

The seventh grade girls, are gaining experience in cooking. Recently they prepared cookies for Mrs. Hall's tea and for Miss Judd's pupils. They enjoyed the work and felt especially repaid when they received the lovely two notes from these ladies.

On Tuesday evening of last week the senior girls gave a dinner in honor of Supervisor and Mrs. Coon. The menu was similar to the one used in the demonstration dinners. For table decoration the girls used yellow chrysanthemums and candles, with place cards in the form of autumn leaves. Grace Peterson acted as waitress with the rest of the class backing her very efficiently in the kitchen. The guests were: Supervisor and Mrs. Coon, Supt. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Iliff, Mrs. Brickell and Miss Strout.

THE SENIOR GIRLS.

FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS

Continuing their efforts to win the class football championship the Freshmen cleaned up on the Juniors last week and administered unto them the unexpected walloping of 29 to 6. It is said that 75 percent of football is above the shoulders, but the Juniors' advantage in gray matter failed to offset the speed, dash and determination to win displayed by the "fresh ones" in this hotly contested battle. It was thriller and was attended by the largest crowd out for a class game this season. Loyal rooters! They don't make 'em more loyal than those who stood on the stand and sang and cheered for their teams till the end of the contest.

The work of Verney, midget center, Brendible, midget quarterback, Claplanhoo and Charging Dog, halfback was especially outstanding and was responsible for much of the brilliant offensive work displayed by the Freshmen, while Joseph Connors was the "John Levi" for the Juniors. He figured in almost every play. He was the Juniors' most consistent ground gainer and did a larger part of their defensive tackling.

Hal George, formerly a student here, paid his old school a visit recently. He left here in 1915 and says he was greatly surprised to note the changes and improvements made here since then. His home is in La Push, Wash.