

CAMPFIRE

A Hallowe'en carnival and dance was staged Oct. 31 in the gymnasium by the Campfire Girls and Girl Scouts. A number of novel concessions were used. Everyone had a good time, including those who were arrested and brought before the judge.

THE Y. W. C. A.

On the 18th day of October the Y. W. C. A. held their meeting in the "Y" room right after dinner. The program was based on the topic, "How Far Are We Grown Up?" Different girls talked on various stages of life. There was also a very interesting debate, Resolved, "That the High School Girls are not yet Grown Up." There were about fifty old and new members present. The meetings are growing more interesting every Sunday and we are always happy to receive new members.

WINONA HALL

Company "F" of Winona Hall, under the leadership of Agnes Scott, was the winning company of the two weeks period. As a reward they had the privilege of attending the dance given for the winning companies on October twenty-fifth.

Sadie and Mae Rickard are back here as juniors and are both staying in Winona Hall. There are now 206 girls staying in that dormitory.

SENIOR ROTATERS

On Tuesday, October 20th, the Senior Rotaters held a meeting in room seven. The evening was spent in pledging the following new members: Bernice Bisson, Mae Decelles, Martha Heart, Josephine Hughes, Florence Osborne, Eleanor Markishtum, Edward Bensell, Jack Galbreath, Larry Orton, Clarence Orton, George Pepion and Bennie Pikutarik.

The following Tuesday the Rotaters gathered in the commercial room for the fun of initiating the new pledged members. After the initiation refreshments were served by the old members, then they danced for a few minutes.

Supt. and Mrs. Ryan and Mr. Christy were the guests. The evening was enjoyed by all.

GIRL SCOUTS

Officers have been appointed in the Sacajawea troop of girl scouts as follows: Captain, Mrs. Middleton; first lieutenant, Margaret Hoptowit; leader for the Chickadee patrol, Nellie Hughes; Bob White patrol, Ethel Harris; Parrot patrol, Lillian Billy.

Fourteen girls are studying to be tenderfeet while ten tenderfeet are doing likewise for the second class test.

The meeting will be held every Thursday at one of the classrooms in the gymnasium. At the last meeting which was held in room five of the grade building the girls talked of their experiences during the summer vacation. Plans are being made to earn money for uniforms, which will distinguish the girls as real scouts.

Troop 2. Oct. 15: Our main business was naming and choosing patrols. These names and patrols were chosen: Owl patrol, Freda Ribaloff, Allie Cooper, Pearl Kittles, Hildred McCarty, Elizabeth Wynaco, Luella Shairi, Carolyn Mahone, Lucille Darris.

Crescent patrol 2; Dorothy Parker, Laverne Ulmer, Lena Leighton, Helen Adams, Mary Iyall, Helen

George, Laura Jackson, Caroline Parker.

Oct. 22: Discussed plans for carnival. Initiated new members and adjourned with scout song and salute.

SENIOR NOTES

Essie Bedard returned from her home in LaFluer, Washington, to resume her studies.

The senior girls taking home economics are looking forward to their new practice house in the Superintendent's cottage next semester.

Emma Red is taking matron work under Miss Wilcox at Mitchell Hall. We are glad to say that she is getting along nicely with the little boys.

The senior girls gave a reception for the freshmen girls at the domestic science building last Wednesday. Games were played and delicious refreshments were served.

George Thompson and Andrew Hatfield, senior painters, are doing a creditable job of painting on the new barber shop, which is located below the old band room.

We are now busy working on the annual. At a recent meeting of the class the following were chosen as the annual staff: Everett Sandberg, editor-in-chief; Theresa Newman, William Flowers, associate editors; George Thompson, photo editor; Dowd Franklin and Margaret Hoptowit, sport editors; Dominic Dog Eagle, art editor; Benjamin Pikutarik, business manager.

CHEMAWA BOY APPLIES EDUCATION AT HOME

When Harry Landon went home last summer and told his mother that he had learned to test milk at Chemawa, she bought him a test bottle and a pipette so he could test their cow. Harry needed sulphuric acid so he went to battery station and got enough acid to test a sample of the milk. Harry measured the milk into the test bottle with the pipette. He did not have an acid measure; so he used a tablespoon to put the acid into the milk, and judged the proper amount by the color of the mixture of the acid and milk. Harry did not have a centrifuge, but he remembered that it had been explained to him that the centrifuge was only a method of speeding up the separation of the fat from the rest of the milk. Harry set the test by the stove where it would remain hot enough so the butterfat would not harden. After the test had set for one hour, he filled the bottle up to the neck with hot water. After it had set an hour longer he added more hot water until the fat column came up into the graduated neck of the bottle so it could be read. He then let the test set until the next day to be sure the butterfat would all rise to the top. Harry had always used a pair of dividers for reading the test at Chemawa. He did not have a pair at home, so he figured out that he could use a string to measure the length of the column of butterfat, then make the reading from the zero point on the graduated neck of the bottle. He found that the milk their cow gave tested 4.0 percent butterfat.

It would be difficult for any one not familiar with the Babcock test to appreciate the original thinking that Harry Landon had to do in order to test the milk with equipment consisting only of a test bottle and a pipette. He let the force of gravity work on the test for twenty-four hours to perform the task that is done in eight minutes with a centrifuge. The final result of his test was probably quite accurate.