

CHEMAWA AMERICAN

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LOCAL

A new bread cutter was recently installed at the students' dining room. The machine, the last word in efficiency and safety, is greatly appreciated by the hard-working people in this department.

Chemawa has been asked to broadcast over station KGW, the N. B. C. station in Portland, sometime in the near future. It is expected that the girls' sextet and two or three of our young vocal soloists will be featured.

Work on "The Chief," senior class annual, is progressing well. With the exception of a fire at the photographers, necessitating retaking of many class pictures, and later a fire at the engravers, which held up the cuts for a time, everything has been going smoothly. The press work is now well along and with a little cooperation from those who may demand last-minute "jobs" the book will be out by May 25.

Miss Jeanette Cramer, the Home Economics editor of the Oregonian, was a recent visitor at Chemawa. While here she was entertained for luncheon and tea at the practice house. After visiting the shops and home economics department she spoke over KGW in Portland and told about us. We were all happy to have her visit us and we hope she will come again.

Long live the Altamot! During the past few days Chef Henry E. Boyes and his staff have invited members of shops who helped in getting their cafe, The Altamot, under way to partake of their food. The printers were the lucky guests at dinner Tuesday evening. No professional restaurant could have served a better meal. The food was grand and the service was faultless. (We can hardly wait until we are invited again.)

Mr. Gilliam conducted the chapel services Sunday, April 30. The orchestra rendered a selection entitled "La Paloma." A reading was given by Theda Murphy, a member of the Scene Shifters club, and another was given by Esther Hillman of the Nonpareil society. At the chapel service on Sunday, May 7, a reading was given by Sophia Powakee, a member of the Nonpareil society. The orchestra played "Second Reverie," a chorus of tenth grade girls sang and Miss Frances Smith of Portland played a violin solo "To-Vontelle" by Wieniowski. She was accompanied by M. A. Goodenough.

Mr. John H. Rudd, of Seattle, a secretary for the Northwest Council of the Y. M. C. A., was a visitor at Chemawa on Sunday. He spoke to the Protestant students at their worship service Sunday morning, gave a talk to the girls of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon, and conducted a discussion for the Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening. Mr. Rudd made many new friends Sunday, and renewed some old acquaintances made when he was boys' work secretary for Marion County a number of years ago.

VOCATIONS

In the blacksmith shop Bennie Iyall has done some very attractive work stamping brooms for McNary hall. Frankie Dekoff is sick in the hospital, we all wish him a speedy recovery. The blacksmiths have a new acetylene generator for generating acetylene gas used in welding. The generator will be a very economic piece of equipment as gas can be generated at one-third the cost of tank gas.

The engineers have been preparing for a big examination at the end of the year. All the boys feel that they can pass. Says Pete Lavay "We all aim to get a job after school is out as engineers." We thank the painters for giving us a pretty coat of red on our roof. We have just recently installed a large water tank on our room to reserve surplus water.

In the machine shop the boys are working on a number of projects which they plan to take home with them. Homer Settler is working on a hammer, Floyd Monroe has just completed a gear, Tommy Parker made a good looking plumb bob, and George Black is working on a tap wrench.

The boys of the Altamot gave a birthday dinner in honor of Woodie Underwood, who is taking up cooking. The birthday cake was made by the cooks of the Altamot. Nicholas Shishkin and Ernest Sam were guests at the dinner.

No doubt you have noticed that the tennis courts have been newly lined. The painters have been kept busy painting tennis courts and roofs during the past week.

Mr. Rogers made the tailors happy by repacking a pressing machine which was in very bad shape.

During the month of April the shoe shop boys repaired 672 pairs of shoes.

CLASS NEWS

The seventh grade girls' class has lost its reporter Madeline Skinner. She has found it necessary to go to the Tacoma Sanitorium for an appendix operation.

The eight-2 girls are making class annuals as an English project. They thought it an excellent idea to have a record of each eighth grade student. The