

STUDENT NEWS

Maudie Marshall is now an outing student in Salem.

Mary Iyall is employed in Portland on the outing system.

Three of the beauty culturists who took the state examination are Delphine Z. Swann, Evelyn Spanish and Mrs. Margaret Marple (nee Drew.)

Six of the McNary hall lads entertained at the Chemawa Grange hall on the evening of April 11. Dan Motanic sang "O'er the Billowy Sea," Rudy Maysee gave a reading, James Large interpreted cowboy songs and the boy's quartet offered several numbers.

Winona hall girls were instructed to practice sliding down the fire-escape Friday morning and what do you think stopped them? The chute had become rusted during its vacation and refused to have anyone glide down its surface. Miss Semanski says she will have it cleaned at once because everyone really should know how to "slide down the chute."

Racquets, tennis balls, nets, and most of all, the tennis courts are very much in demand during these beautiful, hot days. Even the "Deane" has condescended to go swimming in Winona hall court.

Several cases of poison oak and poison ivy have been reported at the school hospital. While not a serious matter, this spring ailment is quite irritating and inconvenient and is consequently disliked by no small number. We are pleased to state that Mrs. Hankins and her staff are prepared to cure all cases coming to their attention.

VISITOR

Dr. W. Carson Ryan Jr., Director of Education from the Office of Indian Affairs at Washington, D. C., arrived this morning shortly before we went to press. Dr. Ryan has been an anticipated visitor and Chemawa welcomes him. He is on a tour of Indian agencies in the United States.

SENIOR NOTES

The annual staff, especially the editors, are working day and night on annual copy. Sales are under way. The price is at present fifty-cents per book and will be until the fifteenth of May, after which time it will be seventy-five cents. All books requiring postage will be sold at a dollar per book. Ruby Dean and Adam Williams are taking orders.

In the absence of Miss Wentzel, Violet Johnson, her worthy apprentice, is taking her classes. This is not the only promotion! Miss Lundquist has been entrusted the care of "Scrappy."

Mrs. Ruth M. Bronson, Guidance Officer, was here during the past week on her annual spring visit to give

the seniors their college entrance test. We are pleased with the results and expect some of our graduates to blossom out as co-eds.

The senior girls and Mrs. Melovidoff have gone into several hectic consultations about their graduation dresses. Decisions have been reached and projects will be carried out in the sewing department under the direction of Mrs. James.

DOINGS AT THE PRACTICE HOUSE

The practice house presents a cheering appearance due to the work of the related subjects classes who have put some of their household management work into practice.

The group of girls in the house at present complete their work on April 28. One of the girls, Hazel Thomas, has been placed in a position in Portland.

Hazel Scott and Clara Charles, two of our former girls, are working in Portland. Maude Marshall and Mary Iyall are two of our efficient girls who have also been recently placed.

Mr. Kunkel gave the girls a demonstration in candy making recently. In spite of such unscientific measuring, such as throwing in a little of this and that, the product was excellent.

CHEMAWA WINS INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

On April 21, the dusky athletes of Chemawa walked away with all the gold drinking cups the Pacific Invitational Meet held at Forest Grove, had to offer.

Forest Grove being the birthplace of Chemawa, before moving to its present site, had the Indians in their old stamping grounds. Before the meet all took their bows and arrows and each went hunting. They brought back some "buffalo and rabbit meat." Their squaws were not there to cook for them so they cooked the meat themselves. Coach "Chief Warpath Sanders" tasted the rabbit meat and told them not to eat anything else. He mumbled a few pep words to the bucks and the rabbit started working on them. While they were in the mood the interpreter told them that the race had started. Each took a bite of the "rabbit's legs".

Cups were awarded for highest individual score, relay and high score of the meet. Chemawa brought home the three. The high scoring honors went to Joseph Arlee with 12 points, winning first in the broad jump and 100 yd. dash. The relay members being Matt Adams, Sam Scott, Joe Arlee, and Leo Hunter won a thrilling race. Only one state mark was shattered which was in the shotput won by Enzler of Woodland, the distance being 50 feet 3 inches.

The following is the result of the meet:

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