

of their class work, they practice good posture habits each day,

In the Freshmen Health and Child Care class the girls have finished the study of health rules, and points of good grooming, and are now taking special lessons in first-aid

HOME RELATIONS: The Senior Home Relations Class, under the instruction of Mrs. Cronk, are making plans to furnish the new practice house. They are making drawings of the kitchen plans, and have obtained several pieces of furniture for the house.

SEWING: The Sophomore sewing girls under the instruction of Mrs. James, are making a study of clothing design. They are making either a house coat or lounging pajamas and are busy working to finish these garments.

The majority of the junior girls are interested in knitting, and have designed and made knitting bags for themselves. Most of them are just learning to knit, but they are progressing very nicely. They are also making lounging pajamas or house coats. Later on they will make a study of textiles, the effect of weave and finish of materials, and a study of "Why Consumer's Should Know their Fabrics."

PRODUCTION SEWING: The Junior girls in Mrs. Sander's Production Sewing class are kept very busy making hospital garments and other hospital needs.

The Freshman girls are learning to sew and mend clothing, and have been making dresser scarfs for their rooms. They have also learned to do hand work, and have finished some hand made towels.

The seventh grade class divide their period into two classes. During the first half of the period they study "Everyday Living," and in the second half they mend the little boys' and girls' clothing.

BARBER SHOP: The Barber shop is opened five days a week during the morning and Mr. Thatcher is there all day Tuesdays and Thursdays. Melvin Woundedeye is the only old student back of the six who work in the Barber shop.

N. Y. A.: There are approximately sixteen Chemawa students on the N. Y. A. project. These students do general janitor or cleaning work in the high school building, Hawley Hall, grade school, hospital, and about two to do errand work. They work at least twelve hours, and not more than twenty-four hours a month and earn about \$3.00 a month.

AUTO SHOP: Boys have repaired cement mixer and cars which were brought in to be repaired.

TAILOR SHOP: The new boys in the shop are busy learning to make pockets, button holes, and to clean, press and repair clothes. The last year's tailors are working on the bus drivers uniforms and also taking lessons in drafting patterns.

WOOD CRAFT (GIRLS): These girls take wood craft in the carpenter shop. They are refinishing the furniture of the Practice Cottage.

MANUAL TRAINING: This group of seventh and eighth grade students have made drawing tables and stools for the drawing room, two benches for the athletic field, waste paper basket, book ends corner shelves, tie racks, and picture frames. They must learn the correct way of finishing such as: sanding, painting, and varnishing. Students who advanced far enough have been using the turning lathes.

PRINT SHOP: The print shop has undergone a complete overhauling since school started. It has been painted inside and out and a new roof put on the south side. The inkslingers wish to thank the W.P.A. for their excellent job.

New Lettermen Initiated

The new lettermen were initiated here on October 19th to the 20th by the old lettermen. The rules for the initiation were made by the old lettermen a few days preceeding the initiation. Ten of the new lettermen were initiated and joined the club.

During Saturday and Sunday the new lettermen were requested, by the old lettermen, to do many things, purely for fun and entertainment. The new lettermen usually did them because of the sportsmanship on their part. At the dance Saturday night the new lettermen were required to dance every dance and to put on a program during the intermission.

All punishments for disobeying rules were taken care of in "Moose Court." At "Moose Court" each letterman was taken in separately and each new one had to bring to court something to eat, such as bread, butter, jam, fruit and punch. After "Moose Court" adjourned the new lettermen served the old lettermen with a sandwich, some fruit and punch. When this was done the new lettermen helped themselves, and ended the initiation of 1940.