

# Chemawa American

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## Editorial

Yes, why not have a hobby? It would be a change from your everyday life, and now that we have "Hobby Clubs" organized why not join one for the educational benefits you will receive, as well as for the recreational aspects?

Let us consider photography, drawing, and writing as hobbies. In learning photography, you can take pictures, develop them, and always have them. Pictures always hold great interest, either motion pictures, or snapshots. By drawing, you can develop your drawing ability to such an extent that it may help you commercially, for there is a great demand for architects, costume designers, interior decorators, sketchers, cartoonists, true artists and the like. Then, writing poetry, novels, or news stories is very worthwhile. If you do not wish to publish your work, you have the satisfaction of expressing your innerself.

Then there's cooking, sewing and farming which always have great demand and are useful and interesting. For pleasure there are many hobbies, stamp collecting, antiques, woodcraft, sculpturing, dancing, knitting, and sports of all kinds. The sport you choose will not only give you pleasure, but it will aid you to better health, as bicycling, hiking, roller-skating, archery, horse-back riding, are considered good exercise.

Theodore Roosevelt was known for his love of outdoor life, which so aided his health.

A hobby gives you the opportunity of broadening your life in the fields of education, recreation, and healthful living. So, if you desire a richer, more complete schedule for your daily life, join a hobby club, and make it prove worthwhile.—MARGARET SKAHAN

What has been accomplished by the Home Room health surveys up to date? Have there been any results from the surveys since they were started?

Yes, there are numerous things that have come about as the result of the survey projects.

For instance, there has been posted on the various bulletin boards, and places of the public very attractive and well-meaning posters concerning rain and our health. These posters have drawn considerable attention from the students, and are appreciated for the suggestions they give. Then, there are the railroad warning signs which have been put up to lessen the dangers of mishaps and accidents at the crossings. Another result of the health surveys is the neater and cleaner appearance of the campus. The students as a whole have taken it upon themselves to be a little more careful of throwing papers and refuse on the lawns, and walks. Still another result from the study of neater and cleaner clothing is the number of students who have been more thoughtful in selecting the proper clothing for certain occasions.

These, then are the accomplishments that have been made since the survey projects were started: health posters with good suggestions, railroad crossing warning signs, a cleaner and neater campus, and a better appearance of the students themselves. With these few things already done, we must strive for greater achievements toward bettering the health conditions of the school and of teaching good personal health habits.—MARJORIE SKAHAN

## Items of Interest

Sina Thompson, '40, is employed as matron at Chemawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bobb were week-end visitors on the campus. Their daughter, Eva Bobb, returned home with them Sunday morning.

A number of Chemawa graduates and students are enlisted at Camp Murray for army training. They are Matt Adams '37, Joe Reddoor '38, Sam Rides-a-Horse '38, Jim Alexander '40, Harold Smith, Jimmy Smith, and Herman Red-Elk.

Mr. Mourice W. Welch, who was formerly the caretaker of the campus, has left Chemawa, and Mr. Abe Doerksen has taken his place. Mr. Welch was a visitor on the campus on Tuesday, November 5th.

Miss Edith Townsend, who was a member of last year's faculty, left our campus recently for Oklahoma, where she is now in the Social Service.

The Senior-Freshman playnight scheduled for November 8th will not be a regular playnight of games, instead the students will spend the evening enjoying Folk dances.