

## From the Vocational Departments

HOME EC.: "Bundles for Britian" has kept the junior class of Mrs. James busily knitting squares for sweaters. As soon as they finish this they will knit sweaters for themselves. Later they will study about tailored articles made from wool.

Finally, the little girles' dresses have been finished by the 10C group of Mrs. Sanders, and they are busily engaged in making housecoats and dresses of cotton material for themselves.

The 11A girls will make bathrobes for the hospital.

The study of cereal has been completed by the feeshmen foods class, and they are studying the making of quickbreads. "Acting your age," or getting along with people, is the main topic of the Every day Living Class of Mrs. Johnson's classroom.

In Mrs. Pepper's room the girls are making "Toddler suits" for the Red Cross.

Flora Bearchild, Nancy Francis and Margaret Murphy, have started making large size mocassins of the plain type, while Gayle Laurence and Ethel Armstrong are making beaded necklaces. The other girls are making fancy work of guest towels, pillowcases, luncheon sets, and scarfs.

The 7th grade sewing class have made many aprons, towels, and potholders, to be used for the cooking class.

The 7th grade foods students are working out a plan of improvement of things they have at home which could be improved.

The 9c group of Mrs. Cronk are just getting acquainted with their new laboratory.

The 8th grade of Mrs. James are making slips for the little girls.

Reports of interests to others are given every Friday to the senior class by students. They have studied menu making and have been cooking pies and meat substitutes.

PAINT SHOP: Since the beginning of school the painters have been kept busy repairing broken windows, and at this time we would like to put in a plea to the students: Be careful. Glass costs money. We are also painting the shop.

Melvin Petite and Leroy Parker, 7th graders, and newcomers to the shop, are doing a fine job.

Tom Carson, Ralph Summers and Jack White-law have been learning how to use a spray gun and have just completed a four coat job on the side tables of the hospital. Latest addition to the painting force is Edwin Teton.

AUTO SHOP: Auto shop boys have studied valve action and have just finished a test covering this work.

Tony Skahan and George Stanger are distributing the old motor and will set the pistons. Later they will run it to see if an accurate job was done.

"Shorty Cross" repaired Bob Ratzburg's car and Stub Heenan repaired the gas tank of the blue pick-up. The other boys have been serviceing the government cars constantly used by the employees.

PRINT SHOP: The print shop boys have been kept busy with various jobs and with the Chemawa American.

Albert Delameter printed the menus for the Thanksgiving dinner. Ernest Spencer did the tickets for the turkey dance for the evening. Bill Jerred put out the student's activity report blanks. Joe Broncheau finished the F.E.U tickets for the faculty dance. Harris Teo did various small jobs.

CARPENTER SHOP: Walter Champine made a bulletin board for Mr. Totten's classroom.

Bearchum and P. Davis hung a mirror at McBride Hall.

Wilfred Teton and B. Bearchum repaired reed wrappings on the legs of two davenport at Winona Hall.

Ray Brady and Roscoe Smith repaired the doors on the garage back of the Teacher's Cottage.

H. Dilts repaired bathroom doors in Kola Tepee. Ben Bearchum installed transverse rods on the living room windows at the new practice house.

Orville Perry checked the windows in the Catholic Church.

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### School Enrollment

The present enrollment in Chemawa is about 519 students.

In the high school department there are about 38 seniors, 65 juniors, 75 sophomores and nearly a 100 freshman.

Among the reservations the one with the largest number of students is the Colville group with seventy-three students. Ranking a close second and third in number is the Taholah group with fifty-four students and the Tulalip reservation with forty-nine students. The smallest group of students comes from Sacramento with only three in attendance.