

Dramatic Entertainment Presented by Senior Class

As a result of many rehearsals during their "free" time, the all-senior dramatics class presented two thrilling plays in the school auditorium, Saturday evening, February 21.

The first play, "Sauce for the Goslings," which was centered around the theme "slang," had many a laugh when the Taylor family turned the tables on Bob Taylor, the son, Chuck Sams, and Beth, the daughter, June Simmons. Other characters who made the play enjoyable were: Mr. Taylor, the father, Paul LaRoque, who said, "I will not tolerate a swearing woman in my house!" Mrs. Taylor, the mother, Marie Mount, who told her guest, "anything that pleases you is jake with me,"; the grandmother, Margie Reynolds, who proudly stated, "I was considered a classy little dancer in my day"; the son's friends James Ward, Arnold Adrian, a great football star.

The second thriller, "Christmas Trimmings," found Uncle Joe, Clarence LaRoque, who's pet saying was "Skunk's Tail!" and Aunt Kate, Kathryn Jones, who had New York pictured with horns," paying an unexpected visit to the city relatives from "Back in Skowhegan." A great deal of comedy was furnished by the burglars, Alfred Parr and Alex Stensger, who were caught stealing the Blakes family silver and said, "We feel kinda dumb after letting an ol' gal like you put it over on us!" Other members of the cast who made the play a success were: Mrs. J. P. Blake, Lillian Case; Mr. J.P. Blake, Stanley Williams; Ethel Blake, their daughter, Carolyn Davis; Jeppy Blake, Ben Bearchum, who added a bit of comedy with Debby Mosely, a southern hieress, Sybil Wood, when he told her, "I wish you'd call me "honey," and she laughed back "why silly boy, ah calls everybody "honey," and another guest Barbara Shields, Dorothy Clark.

This is the first time that a senior class has produced a play for three years and everyone was excited before the event. Many compliments have been paid to the senior class by both employee sand students, so there is reason to believe their plays were a big success and were enjoyed by all who attended.

Mobilization of Women for Defense

Monday, February 16, Mrs. Jackson, who is the chairman of the committee for mobilization of women on the campus started interviewing girls, 18 years or over and the employees to find out what they could do in case of emergency war service.

There were about forty girls of Winona hall who

"signed up." These questionnaires are not to be taken as a means of getting jobs for girls. They are merely to get an idea of what the girls would like to do in case workers are needed right away and to find out what the women can do if called upon immediately.

Some questions asked concerned whether one would like to work in the canneries or in the factories, and what kind of factories, such as aircraft, munitions, and whether a person has had experience in working in factories before. The questionnaires have been returned and filed to be available at any time in Salem.

Mrs. Ada Markistrum Teaches Students Basket-Weaving

In January and February, Mrs. Ada Markistrum, a Makah Indian of Neah Bay, Wash, was employed here at Chemawa to teach the art of basket-weaving.

This has been, more or less, considered her chief hobby through out her life. Many of her baskets she has sold or has given away, or is keeping them because they are becoming so rare. Since she is an old timer at the craft, she was an excellent teacher. Therefore both employees and students were interested in learning the fundamentals of basket making were able to learn under her fine teaching.

During her brief six week stay she had invitations and was present at all programs, furnished much color with her variety of Indian legends. She took an interest in all activities and was one of our main supporters.

After her stay was completed she returned home, where she will resume her own responsibilities. She will be well remembered and appreciated for her interest and friendliness towards everyone.

Dr. Sam Thompson Visits Chemawa

Dr. Sam Thompson, from the Washington office, who paid Chemawa a visit the past week was honored with a dinner given Tuesday at Hawley hall. The junior class girls should be complimented for the lovely dinner they prepared and served, and for the table which was decorated with spring flowers.

About 20 of the employees attended the dinner. Mr. Jackson introduced Mr. LaVatta, who in turn introduced Dr. Thompson, whose work is concerned with coordinating Indian education with public education. Every one was entertained with the humorous stories told by Dr. Thompson and were very much interested in his information about the Indian educational policy.