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A question which we are all facing these days is "Are we supporting our boys?"

There are many little ways you can keep up the morale of the boys on our many fronts such as dropping them a letter or two. A letter from home is always welcome.

You can tell them the thing we are doing to aid them, like Chemawa's all out for defense program.

A really good newsy letter is better than anything else. A soldier always likes to hear from a relative or sincere friend.—TONY SKAHAN

Spring is here at last, and now the flowers are beginning to bud and bloom, but the flowers do not show if there are candy papers and trash strewn on the lawns and around the flowers.

It is our job, students, to keep our campus clean and beautiful. We might not seem to mind it or care how the campus looks because we think, "what do I care, I'm only here for awhile," but remember, this is your home. So keep it clean.

—ROSE MARY AUBREY

Germs! Germs! Did you know that some harmful micro-organisms known as germs are the cause of many of our body discomforts.

I'm certain that we all do, but a further study is needed so that we can learn to protect ourselves from them. In order to secure this knowledge, the Juniors and the 5th and 6th grade have made some "Germ Gardens" and are carefully watching them.

—CORRINE WALKINGS

Recent movies on the campus: Mar. 9, Gene Autry, in "Melody Ranch." Mar. 13, Jack Benny, in "George Washington Slept Here." Mar. 20, Roy Rogers, in "Border Legion."

The Chemawa employees had a party on Wed. Mar. 10. They had special guests from Salem airport. Everyone who attended had a good time.

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7, since the Chemawa girls have always offered strong leadership in the conference sessions.

The program was very rich. Much value grew out of the history of the conference and contribution of former leaders.

Corrine Walkings, vice president, of Girl Reserve Club, Irene, Large, secretary, were representatives and Edith Markishtum of the Vespers Club. Our delegates for this year proved good representatives, not only of Chemawa, but for the Indian race.

Since the conference was invited to be held in Salem next year it was important Salem young people should know the type of conference which they would be preparing for, so a supper was held at Salem Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday March 9, for the Salem Girl Reserve leaders and our own delegates.

Irene Large and Corrine Walkings gave reports of Older Girls Conference, and Luella Wilson represented our club in the discussion of the outstanding values in the Mid-Winter Girl Reserve Conference held in Portland recently.

We may well be grateful that Chemawa was represented not only for the advantage that is given to the delegates and to our program, but also for the far reaching influence they had upon other girls attending Conference.

Boys Recieve Membership Cards

Official Hi-Y membership cards were given to a group of campus leaders at a special assembly held at Protestant Chapel, Wednesday, March 10. Father Rodekowski lead the students in prayer and Miss Margaret Harris presented the tokens of membership to the following boys: Robert Edden, Walter Cham-pine, Vincent Adolph, Donald Williams, Glenn Fritzler, Carl Wood, Ray Bennett, Arnold Davis, Bob Eickmeyer, Paul Svinth, Joe Murphy, Terry Francis, and Arthur Johnson.

Mr. Pollock Dies

The staff and students were shocked and grieved to learn of the sudden death of Mr. John R. Pollock on Saturday March 13, following the death of Mrs. Pollock on March 11.

Mr. Pollock had been employed at Chemawa as shoe repair instructor for two years. He will be greatly missed as a capable instructor and as a friend.

We extend our sympathies to the bereaved family.

Technical Sergeant Henry Fournier, the former cook at Chemawa, was a recent campus visitor. He has been permitted a leave from Louisiana, where he is stationed.