

## HOMEMAKERS CORNER

Miss Seaver's class in foods saw the movie, "Something You Didn't Eat," which dealt with the classes of food needed in their daily diet. A chain was used as a symbol of health and each link represented a class of food needed by everyone's body. It showed scurvy as a result of men on a ship being only able to get meat, broth and bread. Scurvy is caused by lack of vitamin C. The chain of health was broken for these men as they could not get any fresh fruits or vegetables to furnish vitamin C.

Six freshman boys working at their household tasks are now a regular sight at Hawley hall. These boys are Thomas Patchpe, Alex Foster, Owens Yallup, Darrold Unive, Virgil Lane and James Godowa. The boys have outlined their own course which includes the care and repair of clothing, food selection and preparation, personal grooming, and growing in personality. Look out, boys, several girls have commented that you will make wonderful husbands.

## INDIANS ENTERTAIN AT WILLAMETTE

Ambrose D'Eagle, of Willamette university, invited ten of the Chemawa students to put on some entertainment during the half at their basketball game with Whitman college. Those performing with their traditional Indian dances were Catherine Albert, Delores Tashwick, Mabel Albert, Laritta Sohappy, Celestine Bob, Owens Yallup, Wilfred Yallup, Roger Satanus, Kenneth Thompson and Vincent Matt Jr.

Mr. Tom Frank Yallup and Mr. Gibson George chanted and beat the drums for the dancers.

The Chemawa school boys did war dances, then both boys and girls did the Owl dance and the Rabbit dance together. Vincent Matt Jr. did a war dance.

Coach Patterson and Mrs. Patterson were chaperones. During the intermission, Coach Patterson was interviewed concerning Chemawa school

## VALEDICTORIAN AND SALUTATORIAN CHOSEN

The grades have been averaged and the suspense is over as Eulalia Minthorn was announced as the valedictorian and Georgianna Young salutatorian of the class of 1950. The race was a very close one with only .32 difference between the first and second places and .12 difference between the second and the third place which is held by George Plummer. In the Class of 1950 composed of 15 members there was a difference of only 10.90 points between the highest average and the lowest. Eulalia comes from Pendleton, Oregon, and Georgianna from Craig, Alaska. We all say "Congratulations" to both of you.

## INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT CHEMAWA

Chemawa has been visited by four Presidents of the United States. By President Garfield in 1880; by President Harrison in 1891; by President Roosevelt in 1904; and by President Taft in 1909.

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Establishment of Trades and Industrial departments: Baking, sewing, housekeeping and laundering, Feb. 1880; farming, and dairying, Apr. 1880; carpentering, Dec. 1880; blacksmithing, shoemaking and painting, Jan. 1881; dressmaking, May 1881; wagonmaking, May 1882; printing, 1883; tinsmithing, Sept. 1884; tailoring, Apr. 1885; harnessmaking and cabinetmaking, June 1885; gardening, Apr. 1886; plumbing, July 1886; steam engineering, July 1887; nursing and music, Oct. 1890; electrical engineering, Oct. 1900; domestic science, 1902. (Chemawa American, Feb. 25, 1910).

Chemawa's literary societies and clubs that have played an important part in Chemawa history have been the following: Reliance, Dewey, Eureka, Redmen, Estelle Reel, Nonpariel, Exoelsior, Minnehaha, Hiawatha, Progressive, Ramona, Uncle Sam, Elite, Nesika, Daisy, and Odd. (Chemawa American, Feb. 25, 1910).

Rev. Mr. Hill of Salem visited the school on Monday the 5th. He is

## SHOPS HAVE OPEN HOUSE

On Friday, March 21, the shops had open house to which the entire student body, staff members and friends were invited to see the shops and the things that were on display.

The tour started at the auto shop where the mechanics under the supervision of Mr. Speed repair motors and correct other mechanical defects. From the auto shop the visitors went to the shoe shop and barber shop to view their equipment. The carpenter shop had much hand work which the boys had made on display. Mr. Matt's boys had made many interesting articles, such as lamp shades, book ends, and picture frames. The print shop displayed samples of programs that Mr. Shepard and printing students had printed. In the electric shop a flying saucer, swimming gold fish, (that were not alive), and a lighted light bulb and radio speaker hung by shoestrings took everyones attention. The plumbing shop displayed a faucet suspended from the ceiling by a string from which water was flowing.

The shops' department sponsored a dance in the evening with Mr. Matt's school orchestra furnishing the music. The gym was decorated in gay colored crepe paper which were the colors of all the tools and machines of the shops. The tour of the shops was educational as well as interesting and the dance was enjoyed by all.

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interested in trying to get the school located at Salem, and thinks that a large tract will be given. Although the employees and us children have subscribed money to buy land at Newburg. Yet if they will give a better place at Salem we would be glad to take it. We like Forest Grove but we do not own it. We do not like to build our school on other people's land. We want this school, land, buildings and everything to belong to the Indians. (Indian Citizen, 1884.)