



It's theirs for three weeks. Al Nicori tries to get a date while Harold Fairbanks waits his turn in the front room of "their" apartment. Harold does not seem too impressed with Al's technique.

## The American Looks At *Off--Campus Living*

Chemawa Seniors have participated in an off-campus living program all year in Salem-area apartments.

This program was set up because school records reveal that the majority of the students lacked the experience of living in a large metropolitan area and have difficulty adjusting to the requirements of urban living.

Off-Campus apartment living is a means of providing a student with first-hand knowledge of the many facets of living in a metropolitan area. The experience will enable them to function more successfully when they leave high school and enter further training or go into the world of work.

The students live off-campus for a three-week period, during which time they attend school regularly, use bus and taxi service for transportation, plan menus and purchase food at supermarkets, prepare their own meals, pay rent and utilities, and manage household affairs in the apartment.

Each student is given a certain amount of money, and he has to budget it. When asked what the students liked best about living off campus, their remarks were, as follows: "The quietness, staying up as late as you like, cooking for yourself, watching T.V. as late as you like, sleeping as long as you want on weekends, and the privacy."

Each Senior will get a turn on the off-campus living program.



Connie Merculief, Martha Wassillie, Bev Hill and Clara Edwards check over the budget for their three-week stay. The money has to last.



The girls discuss apartment life over a cup of coffee. All Seniors look forward to participating in the program.



Al tries out his bachelor cooking on a brave volunteer, Bart Heckman. The boys found out that fixing it yourself was cheaper than going out all the time.