

SENIORS AND JUNIORS' PARTY

Last Friday evening, on St. Valentine's Day, the Seniors and Juniors had their party in the auditorium, which was an interesting affair.

After a few minutes the guests were in and a short program was rendered, which was as follows:

Opening address, Martin Sampson; Vocal solo, Thomas McCully; Piano solo, Margaret Lowry; Vocal solo, Martin Sampson; Song—Quartet, Margaret Lowry, Violet Berner, Louise Murray and Bessie Chiloquin; Closing address, Webster Hudson.

After the above program was rendered the time was devoted to games, and the post-mistress, Violet Berner, assisted by Mr. Ingram of the Asylum bakery, delivered the letters, Valentines, etc., after which refreshments were served to the young people.

The eatables consisted of ham sandwiches, cakes, oranges, apples, ice cream, cocoa, etc. Joseph Dillstrom made the cocoa.

At 10:30 we all departed for our quarters, each taking something left over from the refreshments.

COMPOSITION LESSON

Chemawa, Oregon,

Feb. 14, 1908.

Mr. James King, Salem, Or.

My dear friend: I have heard about your going into the chicken business. Have heard some men here saying today that your chicken house is built in a place where it is very unhealthy for chickens.

My friend, I want you to take my advice. Choose a place with good drainage for your chicken house; on the south side of a hill, or southeast, so that the

chickens may have plenty of sunshine. Have it located near enough to the barn so that your chickens may spend a part of their time in scratching for grain beneath the straw.

Also have a scratching shed on the south side of your chicken house so that the chickens may have a good place for scratching. Have some fine dust, for chickens are very fond of dust baths.

Clean your chicken house every other week. Be sure to have it well ventilated. Near the scratching shed have some nice clean water for them to drink. Whitewash your chicken house to kill the insects.

Yours truly,
WALTER MILLER.

The above is a sample of composition by a Chemawa student and is illustrative of what results from educational and industrial training.

Of course what we have a right to expect from the American boy is that he shall turn out to be a good American man. Now the chances are strong that he won't be much of a man unless he is a good deal of a boy. He must not be a weakling, a bully shirk or a pig. He must work hard and play hard. He must be generous and clean-lived, and able to hold his own under all circumstances and against all comers. It is only on these conditions that he will grow into the kind of man of whom Americans can really be proud. In life, as in a football game, the principle to follow is: hit the line hard; don't foul and don't shirk, but hit the line hard.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Matilda Gibeau is working in the dining hall.