

HAMPTON'S "GUMPTION" CLASS.

A special course is provided at Hampton Institute for those Senior and Graduate girls who are making special preparation to teach in the rural schools. This course consists of a limited amount of practice and instruction in a number of the needs common to every home, a knowledge of which is in constant demand and should therefore form a part of the training of a country teacher, in as much as she is often the only one who can give the required help. The teacher should not only know what these needs are, but should be able to show selected pupils how to supply them and thereby increase her power and usefulness in the home and community.

The subjects taken up are chair-caning and repairing, corn-shuck mat making, shoe and harness repairing, netting, soldering and riveting tin ware, painting, cutting and fixing window glass, simple repairs to doors, locks, woodwork and furniture, and making and fixing a shelf. All of these are demanded everywhere.

The following may not be so generally needed (although valuable in a smaller degree): varnishing and renovating furniture, removing old varnish and paint, the care of painted work and floors; in short, anything of a like nature which may be needed in a rural home.

To solder a hole in a tin vessel is generally exceedingly simple and gives it a new lease of life. A patch or a sole on a shoe may enable a child to attend school who otherwise could not. A repaired window may add much to the comfort of the home and all at little expense in either material or equipment.—Southern Workman.

Athletics

Ed. Friedlander is always at the track of evenings, training. He can run some for his size.—A. C.

The Y. M. C. A. expects to have a fine time Saturday evening out at old Chemawa. Galucia Nelson says that he is going to take first place in the 50-yard dash.—C. S.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

After the rough and tumble game with Albany the night before, none of the O. A. C. players were in condition to play a good game with Chemawa Saturday, March 6th, and reaction of the long strain and over-work had come to the debaters to which dilapidated condition the overwhelming score of 21-4 in favor of Chemawa attests. Chemawa simply played rings around their visitors with apparent ease. In every play, passing, guarding, shooting, team-work and all the college girls were out done. But C. I. S. is not a boastful victor and proved herself a royal hostess and the time spent at Chemawa was highly enjoyed by all.

On the next Friday night, March 13, the score with Chemawa read somewhat different for both sides, 9-6 in favor of O. A. C. Excellent team work as well as individual starrng was the plan of the evening's game. O. A. C. critics agree with all authorities of the state that Miss Souvenir of Chemawa is the best foward in the State and yet she made no baskets in the game on O. A. C.'s floor.

For good, clean, fast, basket ball, the Chemawa girls without question play the best game of any of the teams that O. A. C. has played this year.—O. A. C. Barometer.