

ACADEMIC NOTES

Miss Eakin has been acting as principal while Mrs. Iliff is absent.

The vocational classes have selected their representatives and daily practice is now in order for the declamation contest.

Several cards of exhibit work have come into the principal's office recently. The second grade has a very attractive "Washington" card.

Twenty-minute drill periods in penmanship seem very short, but even in so brief a time some improvement is being accomplished in the vocational grades.

There seems to be a sudden enthusiasm for class songs. They may be heard early and late and from all quarters of the academic building. The songs and cheer contest is approaching.

The make-up class in seventh year English is making some progress by meeting for an extra recitation period each evening. Those who have been regular in attendance are making passing grades and will soon have completed their evening work.

Some very pretty society posters appear on the hall bulletin board from time to time. The Enterprise girls have a tasteful little program in blue and white this week. The Winonas have an Indian poster announcing their next meeting as an Indian program.

The cleaning detail problem has been solved in the "sophie" girls' class. Three girls care for the room for a week. On Monday each girl writes "broom" on a piece of paper and passes it to some one else. The victim cannot refuse, but must keep the broom for one week. "Passing the broom" is always an exciting event.

ITEMS FROM THE TRADES

Blacksmiths are rebuilding the trash wagon.

The painters are working in Mr. Bent's quarters.

The flower beds about the campus, and the rose hedges, are being cultivated by the yard detail.

The railings about the grounds are taking on a fresh coat of green. This shows another sign of spring.

The carpenters have made a number of screens for the new addition at the domestic science and sewing room.

The masons have turned over the new brooder house to the carpenters who will shortly have it completed.

New lockers at the Small Boys' Home have been finished and painted and are now in use. The remodeling of this room has made a great improvement in the convenience of caring for the boys' uniforms.

A word to the workers of Chemawa: The keynote of success in trades work is responsibility. More at-

tention should be given this essential. The lads who empty the trash may not see their responsibility, nor feel that if they miss one or two cans that it will make any difference. They should realize that it is just as important that it should be done well, as that the cows be milked at the proper time, the horses fed regularly, or any other job done the best possible way. Everyone who has any work intrusted to him is responsible for that work until it is finished, or until he is relieved, and his standing at Chemawa is rated largely upon his ability to assume the responsibility for work and carry it to a successful conclusion.

FIRE COMPANY DETAILS

After the fire drill last Saturday the hose and fire equipment was thoroughly inspected and several lengths of hose have been replaced by more reliable pieces and cart No.1 is now in the paint shop getting all dolled up. No.2 will go to the painters just as soon as No.1 is returned to the fire house. The companies have been reorganized as follows:

Hose Co. No.1—Charles Buchert, captain; Dandro George, nozzleman; Harry Frost, hydrantman.

Cartmen.—Merton Porter, Earl Donnely, John Mitchell, Aaron Isaacs, Roger Alexander, Thomas Claphoo, Carney French.

Hose Co. No.2—Jack Abraham, captain; John Dexter, nozzleman; George Phinney, hydrantman.

Cartmen.—William Minthorn, Paul Keta, Herschel Crim, John Simmons, Francis Peterson, Lloyd Tillotson, Louis Trombly.

Department and cart tenders.—George Chya and Jesse Morgan.

GENERAL ITEMS

Money sufficient for the installation of a new carpet and curtains for the sitting-room in McBride Hall was nearly all raised by the sale of "weenies." Pretty good, we declare.

A new stairway has been placed in Winona Hall at the west end of the building. It replaces one that had out-lived its usefulness and was approaching a point where it might be dangerous.

Henry Turner is growing quite expert in caring for indisposed chickens of the school flock. Of late he has been obliged to give considerable attention to chickens with bad colds and the roup. However, in the main our flock is in a splendid condition.

A period test recently given student nurses at the hospital demonstrated that Mrs. Ranzell, head nurse, is giving instruction and making it "stick." The girls taking the test all made good grades, but in the report to reach us Anna Peratrovich and Marion Demert made the highest grades.