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## ORGANIZATIONS & DEPARTMENTS

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### HOME MANAGEMENT NEWS

Miss Patterson and Mr. Bent were guests of the home management girls at a dinner. A very enjoyable evening was had by all. Let us give you a tip, Mr. Bent is certainly an entertaining person to have and we're hoping to have him again as our guest.

Miss Newell is sporting a nice new car which is sure easy on the eyes and, oh! do we girls get the breaks? Bert and Sugar had the pleasure of initiating the rumble seat.

We have only a few more days here, which is quite sad for all of us. We certainly have had a wonderful time, thanks to Miss Newell and her mother.

Our friends, Milton Rose, Kenneth Denver and Hugh Edmo, have made six bird houses which they have put on the house porch. This is quite welcome for the birds that are returning.

Since this is our last week at the Practice House we are hoping to have Supt. and Mrs. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Christy for dinner.

### MAINTENANCE CARPENTERS

Although we have not tooted our horn a great deal, we do not want the readers of "The American" to get the impression that the maintenance force, consisting of Chas. Huber, Leslie Charley and Jimmy Welch, under the supervision of Mr. Mason, are at all idle. In addition to the hundred and one odd jobs, we have turned out several orders for different departments. Just sent to paint shop a new cabinet for the art room to store supplies in where they can be locked up; also three very nice alder tables for girl scouts; a locked cabinet for narcotics at the hospital; new wardrobes for the employes' quarters at the domestic science building. Have a very interesting problem coming up, tightening up the gym floor along the edges where there are several large cracks.

"R-r-r-ring!" "Yes, the carpenter shop." "Can Mr. Mason come over and fix a screen on Winona Hall?"—and so it goes.

### GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

About thirty girls in the junior and senior high school are keeping in practice for the basket-throwing contest which had to be postponed on account of sickness. In the contest each girl will be given twenty shots from the free throw line. Then she will be given sixty seconds in which to make as many field goals as she can in rapid succession.

In a recent class contest in the fifth and sixth grades Evelyn Peterson came out first, making six out of twelve free throws.

At present all the girls' gym classes are busy taking tests on five different pieces of apparatus. Many of the girls are passing the first and simplest of the tests, and some are working hard to pass the second and third tests, which require a greater degree of strength and skill.

### CARPENTRY NOTES

The carpentry boys are studying methods of laying out foundations for buildings. They may be seen outside running lines and laying off right angles by the Y-level.

Due to a material shortage work on the stairway is at a standstill, but more material will be here shortly and the work resumed.

Some of these days a new trash wagon will be seen around the campus. Material shortage is delaying the body now that the auto mechanics have completed the chassis.

The machine shop fitted the bearings and shaft for our drum sander so David White will soon have a new machine in operation.

### MACHINE SHOP NOTES

We are anxious to receive repair work, or new work, which can be done in the machine shop, as this enables the boys to plan and carry through a project.

Many of the boys are still ill with the prevailing epidemic and some of them who are physically fit are detailed to care for the boys in Brewer Hall, thereby reducing our ranks.

The warm spring sun is sincerely welcomed as we believe it will put an end to chills and headaches and bring all the boys off of the sick list more quickly than medicine.

### BLACKSMITH SHOP

On Feb. 24 the blacksmith department had a test on iron and steel.

The tractor is now in the shop. Willard Bill of the farm department is grinding valves, which is a part of his studies in farming. Willard will also inspect bearings and synchronize ignition.

Frank Dumont has welded a cracked cylinder head of a gas engine which proved to be a first-class job. Frank's work at the shops is usually very satisfactory.