

**GIRLS' GOAL-THROWING CONTEST**

In the girls' goal-throwing contest held in the gym on March 4 the following resulted:

Out of twenty shots at the basket Florence Wells made thirteen, Eunice Buck and Edith Masten each made eleven and Katherine Smith, Marjorie Peters, Thelma Doore and Clara Bozeroff made ten. each

In another test of skill Edith Masten shot twenty-nine baskets in one minute; Margaret Hoptowit, twenty-six and Irene Thomas twenty-five.

Rating the contest by classes the freshmen emerged on top, the seniors next, with the sophomores bringing home third honors.

On the same night the Winona Hall girls defeated McBride Hall, 25-10. Winona had so much material from which to choose that two full teams were used. The teamwork which Margaret Hoptowit and Helen Adams, forwards for Winona, displayed in the first quarter was outstanding, as well as the fast work of Gertude Thomas, center for McBride, during the entire game.

**MACHINE SHOP NOTES**

Elery Leno has just returned from the hospital, after an extended illness. Chester Pepion is still absent because of sickness. We are glad to welcome Elery and hope for the early return of Chester.

William Demmert, Andy Ides and Robert Phernetene have each completed some very acceptable boring bar holders. Philip Broncheau has completed most of the different parts of a surface guage. Silas Close has resurfaced a surface plate for the plumbing shop. Ben Iyall is busy at the present time taking an inventory of the shop. The boys remain quite industrious even though the afternoons are pleasant and a well-patronized playground is just outside the door.

**MISCELLANEA**

The farm boys are concentrating on plowing the last few days since it has stopped raining. We hope the good weather will continue until we can get the seeding done.

The used Fordson tractor which we purchased for the orchard work is running nicely. All the boys helping with the orchard work are becoming tractor drivers. . . Orchard spraying is progressing as rapidly as weather conditions will permit.

The last few days of good weather has called the garden boys from their work of sorting potatoes to the more interesting jobs of cultivating the rhubarb and preparing soil for planting onions. The plants in the hotbeds are growing well and will be ready for transplanting into the garden as soon as climatic conditions are favorable for making gardens.

**MANUAL TRAINING**

The manual training department is in the basement of the grade school building. We have nine work benches and tools for a dozen boys. Altogether we have a fairly equipped shop. Owing to the short time the boys have, we are working on only small projects, such as stools, match boxes, tie racks, bread boards, and broom holders.

The boys who show more interest and do better work are making bird houses, letter and dish cloth racks.

Some of the boys who are taking art with Mrs. Wallace are making a small model house. It is to be used

in the art room. The boys are doing fine and it looks like it will really be a model house.

Our main object is to learn the care and use of tools. We are coming along slowly but surely. We are finding out the why and wherefore.

**OUR DAIRY HERD**

Twelve months' production records have been compiled on ten dairy cows which we purchased a year ago. The average production of the ten cows is well above the specified requirements in both milk and butterfat.

The purchase included two pure bred and eight grade Holsteins. One pure bred has the record, consisting of 9,460 pounds of milk and 350.6 pounds of butterfat. The other pure bred was the lowest producer of the ten cows. In fact, she failed to come up to the specified requirements of 8,000 pounds of milk or 250 pounds of butterfat. However, she is only a heifer, she will doubtless exceed the minimum requirements by the time she is a mature cow. All of the eight grade cows exceeded the specified requirements in production. The eight cows averaged 8,771 pounds of milk and 304.4 pounds of butterfat in one year. This is slightly higher than the average production of the original cows in our herd last year.

It is also interesting to note that appearance is more deceiving in dairy cows than it is in people. One cow that we bought would scarcely be recognized as a Holstein. She is all black, her type is not the kind we like to see in dairy cows, her udder would not be considered as perfect in shape, yet she was the second highest producing cow—giving 9,450 pounds of milk and 338.3 pounds of butterfat. On the other hand, one of the best looking cows was the third lowest in production. This peculiarity is not the exception, but the rule with dairy cows.

**A POINTER**

What effort are we to make today to develop our personality and character? This would be a worthwhile question to answer for ourselves each day before breakfast. Each act and thought we are to have today will add to those of yesterday and of previous days in the development of character and personality. All educators have observed the sometimes startling transition from one form of character and personality to another. This not a matter of clothes, but a matter born of a resolution to accomplish, a determination to achieve some definite end which has become paramount in the student's mind. Ability to ignite such flames of desire in youth is the ultimate hope of all true educators.

**ESCORTS**

Sat., Mar. 19—To Salem	- -	Miss Newell
Sun., Mar. 20—McBride	- -	Mr. Lavelle
		Mrs. Wilcox
	Winona	Miss Morgan
		Miss Newell
	Hawley	Mr. Rainey
		Miss Strauch
Sun., Mar. 27—McBride	- -	Miss Lemley
		Mr. T. Turner
	Winona	Mr. Lobdell
		Mrs. Lobdell
	Hawley	Mr. Mason
		Mrs. Mason