

FROM
the **DORMITORIES**

MITCHELL HALL

We boys of Mitchell Hall all have our jobs by which we are endeavoring to earn our board and room. Our job consists of doing anything from shining halls to mowing the lawn.

We are also trying very hard to keep the newly painted floors and walls clean.

Thomas White has just been made one of our new officers and we hope the boys of B. Company, Mitchell Hall, will cooperate with him in trying to maintain the good appearance of our building.

At present we haven't very many A-plus rooms but as the new boys learn to work together with their room-mates we know we shall have many more.

The A-plus rooms are: Room 1, Walter Mahjor and Victor Smith; 5, Lovey Jackson and Aubrey Cleveland; 4, Raymond Tesgetivo and Hugh Edmo; 8, George Bostwick and James Fisher; 9, Hadly John and Melvin Olney; 10, William Gettler and William Alexander; 12, Leo Sanders and Aloysius Jefferson; 17, James Pephyrs and Matthew DeCelles; 18, Quentin Markishtum and Landon Parker; 22, William Blakeslee and Alfred Pond; 29, Raymond Razberry and Clarence Woodcock; 30, Hamilton Greene and David James; 33, Wilson Bobb and Marshall Kitson; 34, Clarence Peters and David Seminole; 40, Leo Lawrence and Carl Lawrence.

Seeing as Winona Hall is so interested in issuing challenges we wish they would look at our building.

The two boys we elected—after due consideration and much discussion—to represent the Mitchell Hall boys at the student council are Walter Mahjor and Pressly LaBreche. They are now our leaders and our voice at the council. We hope they will not fail us.

McNARY HALL

Mr. Sanders has boys working on our shower room, for which we are very thankful. McNary lavatories and shower rooms have not had paint for a long time and we are very thankful for the improvement.

Sorry to say Archie Lawyer is leaving us.

Andrew Hatfield is doing over McNary guest room. It will be good as new in a short time. Vivette is to make a curtain rod and Jim Walters a floor lamp. Our matron has made new curtains and rings. Our guest room will soon be open for visitors again.

We have at present 138 splendid young men in our home. We are a very happy and congenial group.

Our study hour is not as quiet as we would like it to be, but Rome was not built in a day. Here is hoping we improve. And we will.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTES

The junior girls are quite well organized in their classes. We have in our midst many new students as well as the same old gang. Our class suffered the loss of three students; namely, Francis Goff, Oleta Edsell and Mildred Thomas.

Leona Normandin recently returned from the hospital after having a touch of influenza.

Most of us are still shaking our heads over physics, however we are getting some of the right ideas. It seems hard but we hope there will be no failures at the end of the year.

The juniors are all set to beat their rivals, the seniors, in football. Prospects look good, so watch out, seniors!

FAITHFUL MINISTER REWARDED

It is with extreme regret that we learned of the death of Rev. Edward Marsden, a fullblood Tsimpsian minister of Alaska. In previous years Rev. Marsden was a visitor at Chemawa and in every way he endeared himself to our people, young and old. His untimely death will leave a void never to be filled, probably.

The Verstovian of Sitka, Alaska, gives us the following obituary:

The religious forces at work among the people of Southeastern Alaska have suffered a great loss in the death of Rev. Edward Marsden of Metlakatla. For many years he was a good shepherd among the members of his church serving them courageously Sunday by Sunday, week after week. Nor did his influence stop within the fold of his flock. In his community he was a staunch defender of the Faith and a strong leader in civic affairs. His judgments, expressed from the depth of personal conviction, were as a rock offering a foothold for many struggling souls and again as a beacon light pointing the way to right and improvement. So, too, he was known beyond the limits of his village, in every church of Presbytery, and to other churches in the States. Now he has stepped beyond the dark, mysterious curtain at life's journey's end to receive a richly earned reward—Eternal Life.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace departed for their home in Indiana on Sunday last. Mrs. Wallace was our art teacher during the last term.

The printers are the proud possessors of new aprons, designed and manufactured by the tailors. We take this opportunity to thank Mr. James and his men for their cooperation.