CLASS NEWS

In the sixth grade we have a new pupil, Victor Kawoosh, from Washington. The plumbers have been fixing the radiators in our room this week; we are very glad that they are through. Mr. Gilliam gave mental tests in our class this week. In our class we are keeping a daily record of the weather and all interesting events.

In the seventh grade we have organized a club. The name of the the club is the "Junior High" club. A committee has been selected to draw up a constitution. We have a judge and jury to try our "gum chewers." Meetings will be held every Friday during our home-room period.

In the eight grade, our class society met on Jan. 6. We had some very interesting talks in our American history class. The subject was the "Lewis and Clark Expedtion." The students who gave the talks were: Goldie Day, Roselyn Buffaloboy and Pansy Rutherford.

VOCATIONS

The senior cooking class took their mid-year examinations and all passed with grades above average.

The mechanics are to take work in the machine shop in the near future; this will only be part of their work.

The tenth grade foods classes have been quite busy at the Wigwam. They have served dinners, held contests and have done a lot of baking.

The old truck garage is being remodeled for a plumbing shop. A part of the electric shop will be used for a store-room for plumbing apparatus.

Eulla Hudson, of Grande Ronde, has recently enrolled. She has attended Monmouth and is taking beauty culture here for the remainder of the year.

The seventh graders have been learning to launder clothes and to make useful cleaning supplies. They have made all of the soap used in their work this year.

The boys in the shoe shop are glad to be back to the regular routine now that the Christmas holidays are over. The boys repaired 612 pairs of shoes during the month of December.

Larry White, the master mechanic of the auto shop, is still puzzled over the new Rockne car. He wants to know why they didn't put the Notre Dame shift and fake reverse in it.

Monday Jan. 16, six girls will begin the course given at the practice house. They are Anna White, Alice Ladderoute, Luella Moore, Sophia Pawokee, Oleta Goodbird and Gertrude Thomas.

Urban Brunoe returned from his Christmas vacation and is now trying to get the Athletic Association bus back in working order. It was damaged somewhat in the freezing weather of a month ago.

The paint shop boys have painted a number of rooms in Brewer hall during their spare time. They still get calls from Mitchell hall to repair broken windows. The shop has undergone a spring cleaning already.

The bakery boys of this year seem to have fine spirit of cooperation. The work is done faster and more efficiently than ever before. During the holidays, you can believe it or not, we accomplished more and better work for no other reason than that we had Clarence Orton, Dowd Franklin and John Peltier, who nobly offered their assisistance to replace the boys who went home for the holidays.

The molding department received some molding clay and glumo with which "Lefty" says they expect tc do wonders. "Gander" has just completed a very beautiful picture of a mountain scene. "We are a very industrious group," says Woodie, "and we hope to have the best shop on the campus when spring comes." George Goujon, the "mad molder" is rapidly developing his specialty to an art.

GIRL'S ATHLETICS

Every gym day, part of the period is given to the practice for the goal throwing contest. The class basketball is in full swing. The first games were played on January 7, with the seniors and freshmen leading.

CHECK SYSTEM A SUCESS

A few months ago a plan was tried out as an experiment at Chemawa and during the time it has been in operation has proved so successful that Supt. Ryan has adopted it permanently.

If a Chemawa student does a job after working hours, performs institutional work, or any cleaning up or "policing" not in line with his regular duties his time is carefully kept and after he has worked long enough a check is issued him by his advisor in payment for his work, at the rate of thirty cents per hour. With this check he is able to buy student supplies—shirts, socks, shoestrings, soap, shoes, etc.—from the matron. No hoarding is possible as a check expires during the semester issued. Everything has a price. Nothing is "given" to any student.

It is hard to believe that a plan so simple could in so short a time solve a problem as old and as vexing as the Indian student's lack of respect for government property. But this little plan seems to have done the trick.

Boys and girls work at all hours, uncomplainingly, for the clothing checks and when the clothing is received it is well taken care of. Which only goes to show that the students were all right after all. The trouble was with the system.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Henderson stopped off for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henderson on their way back to Spokane from a month's furlough in California. Doctor Henderson, brother of our trader, "R. G.", is in the federal service in the bureau of animal husbandry.