

## VOCATIONS

### BAKING

Mr. Smith and his bakers, mainly Harry Beauchaine and Forrest Norton, have been making a conglomeration of pastries for the parties sponsored by the different clubs; besides keeping our students supplied with the staff of life and other dainty foodstuffs.

### AUTO SHOP

In the auto shop the grease monkeys have been doing nothing but grease jobs lately with Bostwick heading the list. George Christian and Lincoln Jamison installed a magneto in the FWD and it is again "puffing" about the campus. Success! The shop is being renovated by the crew and with its completion a hydraulic hoist is promised by Mr. Jackson.

### LEATHER CRAFT

The shoe shop repaired 386 pairs of shoes during September and October. The farmers also kept us very busy with harness repairing. Football equipment is also under our care. The rotaters have done a little leathercraft work as bookmarks and book-ends are in evidence.

### COMMERCIAL

The first year students of the commercial department are suffering from a severe shock because they were told that they will give ten minute talks soon. "I'll take castor oil" is the sentiment.

### HOME ECONOMICS

Several of the girls have completed making their pajamas as one of the projects and are ready to start on another similar piece of garment. The beginners are sewing outing flannel. In the cooking class they have finished the study of a well balanced breakfast and they are now planning and preparing a luncheon as their next project.

### TAILOR SHOP

The tailors are doing a thriving business with the kaki pants demand from the students. Joe Reddoor and Wallace Zundle are specializing in suit-making, and Clifford Day, Jay Hedrick, John Sharp and Henry Abbot are making trousers for the Serenaders.

### PAINT SHOP

Mr. Wilder and two of his boys, Theodore Strom and Leroy Wilder, have been unusually busy painting in the dining hall. Several other departments also have seen the "magic brush."

### PLUMBING

The plumbers are repairing sinks and faucets in the kitchen. Charles Patton, one of the advanced students, is doing fancy metal work as a project. Charles has also made tool boxes for the shop.

### CARPENTER SHOP

The carpenters are indeed glad to have Mr. Mason back on the job again. The boys are constantly kept busy with repair jobs. Some of the special jobs done lately were two ladders made by Sam Bird and William Spotted Eagle. Louis Levay, Milo Enick and Leonard Big Horn made a show case for the shoe shop. Alvin Amera and Leonard Big Horn made twenty-four hangers for Mrs. James.

### MACHINE SHOP

The farmers have kept William Sigo on his toes because of the continuous repair work on the corn cutter.

Oscar Moses and "Bud" Archambeau are installing new gears in the laundry. Roy Pepion made burglar screens for the kitchen and the job must have been well performed because he doubts whether he could get in himself.

### PRINT SHOP

The printing business was by no means idle last week. The new students have adapted themselves to the "point system" and mastered the cases unusually well with the result that several real jobs were completed. Lovey Jackson and Theodore Welfelt set up and printed 300 charts for the commercial department. Harry Wilder, foreman, completed a four color blotter which was a showy piece of workmanship, 350 tickets for the coming senior play, and two separate invitations for the boy's and girl's officers. Edward Hillburn made 200 tickets for the coming boy scout program and dance. Donald Thiele and Theodore Welfelt each completed separate ruled jobs for the main office, and last but not least John Decker did a first class job on a three color letterhead for the shop.

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## Campus News

Maxine Clark spent the week end in Portland visiting her aunt.

Hazel Strom and Marguerite Arcasa were on the campus Sunday afternoon. Both are former students attending Linfield College at Monmouth.

Mr. James Kash Kash of Pendleton, Oregon, entertained the boys of McNary with Indian stories on Thursday of last week.

Recent letters received by two former students who are working in the Indian Office in Washington, D. C., say they are both happy in the White Brother's big mansion. They are Dorothy Henderson and Benjamin Pikutarick.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Wilder's groups met Monday, November 2. The evening was spent playing basketball, and afterward a lunch was gladly devoured.

Leo Hunter, '34 graduate, who still holds the state high school high hurdle record in Oregon, was in attendance at our hard time Holloween dance.

Charlotte Jordan, class of '31, was a guest of Mrs. Cornick last week. Charlotte attended Lindfield College for a time and she is now finishing her studies at Washington State University.

Elsie Smith, '36 graduate, has enrolled in the commercial department at Haskell Institute. Her experience in the library here has proven of some value for she has joined the library staff there.

Miss Helbing, head of the Home Economics Department from Washington D. C., was a welcome guest the past month. Supt. Jackson called a special assembly of all students at which Mrs. Helbing favored us with one of the best heart to heart talks ever given in the auditorium.

On Wednesday of November 4, Mrs. Jackson showed moving pictures of the recent grid battle between our braves and Pacific College in which we were closely defeated, 6-0. Mrs. Jackson is like a movietone cameraman about the campus so you better watch your step for you might be in her next comedy. Other pictures were also shown during the evening.