

VOCATIONS

MACHINE SHOP

Roy Pepion, our chief Indian designer, lately made about six letter openers for office desks.

Homer Settler is busy making a lift for his daily exercise in the future.

Dave Roberts is busy making a spear for a friend.

William Hilburn is busy doing all sorts of welding jobs. The rest of the shop boys, since they are beginners, are very busy making tools so they can make enough to fill a leather case sold to them for \$2.50 in script.

JUNIOR COMMERCIAL

This past week has been a busy one for the Junior Commercials. There has been much excitement among the students who have been racking their brains to recall a few things that they learned a few years back.

"States and their capitals" is what's causing such excitement, for many of the students found out that they've forgotten some of the capitals of these 48 states and so had to settle down to business and study them. Miss Hoffman gave a test which covered all of this material.

The typewriters have been kept very tidy these past few weeks so it looks as if Chemawa will send out tidy stenographers.

CARPENTER SHOP

The Carpenter boys won over the auto mechanics in the gym last Sunday January 31. The final score was 42 to 24.

On Monday there was no work in the carpenter shop because all of the boys were detailed out to shovel snow off the sidewalks.

William Settler is making a walnut cedar lined chest.

Louis Levay put on some new locks in the gym.

PRINT SHOP

Jobs completed during the past week were: 150 three color blotters by Harry Wilder, foreman, 1000 class schedule cards by Ted Welfelt, 500 monthly report blanks by Elias Quaempts, 1000 laundry blanks was composed by John Decker and printed by beginners, Tom Cree and

Alfred Songret. After an absence of six months Gordon McLeod returned and on his first day was given a production job which was turned out in record time. Don Thiele and Ed Hilburn have completed memo books. Jim Smith has finished composing a job. Lovey Jackson finished a color job on 50 blotters. Other jobs are in the process.

HOME ECONOMICS

Mrs. James, sewing classes are very busy making uniforms for their own use.

Mrs. Gropp's junior cooking students have been making cakes in the past week and are progressing very rapidly. Her other classes are cooking different vegetables.

Mrs. Cronk's home furnishing class is planning a two room home which the senior home economics girls of next year will furnish.

Mrs. Hauser's classes are making bathrobes for the hospital.

PAINT SHOP

The painters were kept busy during the flu epidemic varnishing a floor and painting the wall of a room in McNary hall. They are now painting the reading room a lighter color, giving it two coats and varnishing the woodwork.

Rooms in the teachers cottage have been renovated making their work all real jobs.

AUTO SHOP

The checking system in the Auto shop is proving to be very good. The tools are easily found when needed and the boys are learning how to take care of the tools.

Gerald Smith and Raymond Track are now reboring Mr. McKinney's car and expect it to run like new.

Preston Bell is now busy making flower pot stands for Winona hall. The rest of the newcomers are all learning specialized lubrication. All the boys need is more grease jobs.

Mr. George Bent, former boy's adviser, visited the campus the past week. For the benefit of "old timers" Miss Antoinette White and Mr. Bent both reside in Salem and anyone planning to visit them must spend an afternoon because time flies by like five minutes when these old timers start relating tales of "old Chemawa."

◆ Campus News ◆

Charles Farron and Hadley John are back with us to continue their courses.

Fred Oldhorn is in the hospital as a result of a broken rib.

Mr. Larson's grading of the rooms in McNary hall shows a greater improvement over last year. The report shows most of the rooms are in very good condition, but a few can be improved.

Father Dunn, who had been in charge of the Catholic services for the last two years, is now in charge of St. Vincent de Paul's. The new priest here is Father John Reedy, formerly of St. Vincent de Paul's in Salem.

Monday morning everyone awoke to find themselves completely hemmed in by banks of snow. Volunteers cleared the walks most of the day although one class of boys were detailed to this job from school.

The students in art class are now having instructions in color harmony. As soon as the art supplies arrive they will have the personal experience in mixing paints and later in painting pictures.

Three students, Hazel LeClair, Agnes Skahan and Lillian Settler were appointed by Mrs. Turney to sing in Chapel Choir.

The girls' officers served a light lunch to their guests last Friday night. After refreshments were served they attended the basketball game given in the gym.

We were all surprised and glad to have Evelyn George, a former student and employee back with us over the week end.

Last week was a very busy week taking out tonsils at the hospital. It was reported that there will be more busy weeks until they are through with the eight or more tonsilectomies.

For new recreation on Sunday afternoon, the students have been gathering in the gym to be entertained by amateur programs. The "Hoosier Hotshots" won first; Hazel LeClair won second prize for her rendition of "Yodeling Cowboy," and Margaret Andrews won third. Everyone enjoyed this program which was held in the gym on Feb. 2.