

SHOP TALK

SHOE SHOP

The shoe shop has a new boy, Ed Spott. He is learning fast how to repair shoes. The shoe shop boys have fixed 350 pairs of shoes during January and February. Mr. Ashcut has been away for about two weeks, so the shop has been closed. That and the stitching machine having broken down put us behind in our work but we hope to catch up soon.

CARPENTER SHOPS

The advanced carpenters have been working on mill cabinet work for the past several weeks. Ernest Lewis is making a set of kitchen built-in cupboards for one of his "clients." An oak book case desk height and an oak book receiving cart have been constructed for the library.

The seventh and eighth grade shop boys are studying working drawings and how to make shop drawings.

The advanced ag boys are reviewing some units of farm carpentry including proper fitting of handles for hammers, forks, picks, and other farm tools, as well as how to frame and roof a gable roof building.

PLUMBING SHOP

We are enjoying an "almost" modern plumbing shop now, our latest improvements are a telephone and brand new linoleum on our class room floor. We have a pair of "full view" goggles. Now all we need is an electric clock so that our "watch birds" won't have to run to the vocational office to check the time.

We are finishing some exhibits for open house which will encourage any interested students on the tour.

DOWN ON THE FARM

Down on the farm the boys are starting to paint and repair the farm machinery, in other words getting everything shined up for the open house which will be held April 13. The Ag department will sponsor a dance the same evening.

Since the beginning of the second semester, the Grades 11 and 12 have been taking a course in farm carpentry work from Mr. Matt. When this is completed, they will have some work in the auto and electric shops.

On March 13 the county agent held a pruning demonstration in the orchard of the school.

AGRICULTURE PROJECT

Grades 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 have Agriculture projects. Each grade has two pigs and one calf. Each class selects two of its boys to feed the animals for one week. At the beginning of the year we elected Thomas Hugues president, Duke Morton vice-president, and Lloyd Sanders secretary. In the spring we will sell our stock. We will divide the money among the boys that are in the project. When the snow goes away we will start working for our pigs, the calf will be paid for out of the money we get for our stock.—Lloyd Sanders.

now happy. The few from east of the Cascades also feel more at home. Classes did not stop, as in the public schools, however, general routine was disturbed in many cases. Snowball battles and black eyes became the order of the day.

In many cases, snowballs took the general direction of Winona Hall. We boys wonder why a snowball is drawn in that direction like a piece of steel to a magnet. Maybe it is because the girls live there, and by some unknown reason, snowballs are attracted by girls. Oh well! I suppose we should let abler minds solve this question.

This reporter understands there are exceptions to all rules and, to prove this, the following incident must be reported:

One of our rugged individuals, feeling an urge to conquer in his heart (probably a seed inherited from his caveman ancestors) saw three Winona Hall girls near the gymnasium. He grabbed a handful of snow, let out his most blood-curdling yell, and started across campus after the helpless little maidens. When he got within a few feet of his intended victims, something 'popped' him between the eyes. He staggered groped around and sank down on his knees. He began yelling, "I am blind. Oh! what hit me?" It was very hard to convince Charles "Chuck" Reed that the "black eye" he got was from a snowball thrown by one of the helpless little girls from Winona.

We understand that Clifford Matt has purchased the lens for a pair of glasses. What are you going to do with it, Cliff; use it for a monocle? In the meantime the other eye might get "snow-blind."

Coach Kettleson issued a call for baseball practice to start March 5th. Nature misunderstood his prayers and sent him "snowball" weather instead of "baseball" weather. This reporter feels that the coach should take a hint and improve his way of living.

Volley ball is the order of the day at the gym during these cold snowy days. The boys are mastering the game and many hot contests are being staged.

The Lettermen held a party in McNary Hall living room Friday night, March 9th. Everyone seemed to have a good time, including the chap-erone, Mr. Joe Brush. The only complaint came from Earl Ironpipe, who could not get enough to eat. This reporter thinks that he even sneaked half of his partner's sandwich. Everyone saw Delmar Hickox take his partner's sandwich and then convince her that she ate it.

GRADE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

This year the grade basketball team did not have very good luck in their tournament. The first game which they played with Dayton was lost with a score of 20-23, and the second game played against Newberg was also lost with a score of 22-29. Better luck next time, boys.

Campus News

Mr. H. Mann, from the Personnel Office, Washington, D. C., and Mr. George LaVatta, Guidance Director of the Northwest Area, were recent campus visitors.

Mrs. Nell Brannon entertained two tables at dessert canasta on March 12th, the occasion being her birthday. Mrs. Brannon's mother, Mrs. Cora Morrissey, served delicious pie which she always bakes for her daughter on this momentous day.

Sister M. Evangeline, Sister M. Corinne and their students from St. Mary's Academy, Albany, were recent campus visitors.

Supt. R. M. Kelley recently returned from a visit to the Indian Office, Washington, D. C., and the N. E. A. meeting at Atlantic City, N. J.