

EXPLORERS ORGANIZE

The first meeting of the Explorer Scouts was held Thursday, January 24, 1952 in their new quarters on the second deck, north end of the vocational building.

Those present for the meeting were Kenneth Conner, George Um-tuch, Mike Peo, William Meninick, Gilbert Punkin and Explorer adviser, Charles C. Holmes.

The Explorer scouts are an out-growth of the Boy Scout organization that seeks to give young men a group feeling and congenial interests in the spirit of exploring.

Older boys with previous scouting

Foster six, Copeland 5, Sealy 4, and Osborne 3. Jimmy Whipple, Patterson, and Eugene Frank made two points each. The B's won their second game against Keizer by a score of 23 to 8. High point man was Wyman who made 8. Butler scored six, McKenzie four, Mose three and Lester Lowden two. Keizer said they would like to play us again.

Friday, January 18, the A team played Gervais there. It was a hot game. We took an early lead and were ahead by 14 to 7 at the half. But Gervais came back and was ahead of us for a while in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter Chemawa scored seven points while Gervais made one free throw. Final score was 25 to 19 in our favor.

Our game on Friday, Jan. 25, is with St. Paul there. We hope to win.

Indoor Games

Brewer hall boys are now enjoying many games which were ordered for the boy's department. These are the names of some of the games: checkers, monopoly, red herring, pick up sticks, shuffle board and bowling alley, pool, and indoor horse shoe. That is only part of the games. We all appreciate the games very much and we thank Mr. Hackett for having them ordered.

Unit Award Trip

Each month the winning unit earns an award trip. The unit with the

experience are especially invited to attend the regular Thursday meetings from 7 to 9 P. M.

Other boys who are interested but with little or no experience in scouting are cordially invited and will be given a chance to approach the Explorer program and to see what the Explorer Scouts have to give in return for sincere efforts in scouting.

Anyone who is interested and wishes more information please contact an Explorer Scout or one of the Scout Advisers, Mr. Suggs, Mr. Short or Mr. Holmes.

When men speak ill of thee, live so nobody may believe them.—Plato.

best dormitory record goes to a show in town. The room with the best record in each of the three units that did not win also go on the trip or wins a prize. Once each of the three rooms won a box of candy bars. So far each unit except unit four has won an award trip. Unit four came close to winning once.

Things We Want to Do

We want to do many things at Brewer hall. We got some ping pong sets with our other games but we do not have any tables. It will be fun to play ping pong when we get some tables. Also we could use more monopoly games. Next spring we want to play baseball with our new equipment.

GIRLS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Tuesday and Thursday nights are the girls' gym nights. Sarah Lewis, sports counselor, has worked out a schedule for basketball playing on those nights. Girls who wished to play, singed up, and were placed on teams. After the intramural games have been completed, there will be a party for the winning team.

Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond. Cauliflower is nothing but a cabbage with a college education.—Mark Twain.

THE LIBRARY

With the start of the second semester the library lost some of its assistants to other shops and acquired new ones. Eleanor Foster still is with us and is busy alphabetizing the shelves and re-arranging some of the books. Ida Jean McCash is new on the job so she is struggling with the Dewey system and filing book cards. Sarah Lewis, also new at library work, is working out a system of binding our last years "Time" and "Newsweek" magazines so that they may be used for future reference. Another project under way is cataloging all our visual aids material.

We have added a few interesting new books to our shelves among them being: "The Jim Thorpe Story," "The Jackie Robinson Story," "Snow Dog," "Boru," "Daddy Long Legs," "Wolf," "Cinchfoot," "Wild Palomino," "Heidi's Children," "Kazan," "Indian Paint," "Grey Dawn," "The Wild Dog of Edmonton" and "Sky Girl." These books are all very popular and about the only way you can get hold of one is to come in with your friend and check it out as soon as he checks one in.

MY LETTER TO THE LIONS' CLUB

Chemawa, Oregon

December 27, 1951

Dear Lions,

I think your program was very nice. I liked the clowns and the lion. The ladies who sang Christmas carols sang very pretty. The magician was very good at those tricks. The little boy played his violin nicely. I liked Santa, too. I gave him a Christmas card. Santa said it was snowing out and it was. It looked pretty when we went outside.

Thank you for putting on the program. Thank you for the treats, too.

Your friend,
Edith Dick.

God gives every bird its food, but does not throw it into the nest.—J. G. Holland.