

PUPILS' ITEMS

James Benjamin was the star man of the junior class in burning stumps last week.

Caroline Wright says she likes to work in the hospital kitchen. She will make a good cook.

Dollie Case spends all her spare time in sewing for herself. She is one of Chemawa's neat sewers.

Louise Stewart and Laura Wilson were helping Miss Brown in her flower garden Tuesday morning.

Millie Freidlander is expecting her uncle, Joe Pelliter, soon on a visit and is very anxious for him to come.

Hugh Jackson is getting along nicely in his music lessons. Hugh is a very studious young man and it will not take him long to learn.

William Flett and Albert James are the chief sweepers on the second floor in Mitchell Hall this week; they do their work very neatly.

It looks nice to see little Joe Moss come his meals with the other engineer boys. It shows that he is taking an interest in his work and means to be an engineer some day.

Hannah Holliday, who works on the floor in McBride Hall since the details changed, certainly does her work well. Her halls shine just like glass.

Miss Leader took some girls out walking Sunday afternoon and we went to the pie house and enjoyed ourselves eating pies, as much as our walk.

Alice McPherson gave Blanch Reed a birthday surprise party last Monday eve-

ning and Blanch says she wishes her birthday would come every Monday.

During these fine days Mrs. Theisz can be seen out of doors trimming the different kinds of vines around McBride Hall, which are a great improvement around the building.

The blacksmiths have completed the box and made some repairs on the garbage wagon and Basil Desautel is the proud driver of "Old Bud" between the kitchen and the hog pen.

Reginald Downie and Fortunato Jayme went to the Salem on Saturday to attend the Bly's vaudeville and purchased a pair of shoes each during spare time. Ask Reggie about it.

Miss Royer took her pupils of the seventh grade through some of the industrial departments on Friday for the purpose of taking down measurements with which to make practical arithmetic problems.

It was "Moving Day" for the small boys from the gymnasium to their home on Friday afternoon, and on Saturday the boys from Mitchell Hall, who were in Brewer Hall during the remodeling of their home, celebrated in the same way.

A number of carrier pigeons shipped to R. G. Henderson by E. D. Lillis of Portland were turned loose on Sunday near the shore to find their way home and to see what time they are capable of making.

Mr. Swartz and his boys have put the breaking plows into use on that part of the hog pen which has lately been cleared. They have that all plowed and have commenced on some parts of the rectangular tract across the slough on Friday.