## MULTITUDE OF AFFAIRS KEEP PUPILS OF HIGH SCHOOLS BUSY

Washington Students Have Get-Together Sessions - Lincoln's Interclass Dance Proves Splendid Success - Jefferson Class Play Looms - Good Book Week Observed at James John - Benson Hi-Y's Initiate.

Jefferson Class Gives First Social.

Get-Together Party in "Gym" Is Classified as Fine Affair-"January" Play Duc.

fraished music for the occasion. About four hundred bids to the man; Harry Hemmings, Dorothy night, and the proceeds are to go night, and the proceeds are to go to the general school fund. The Brasen. The patrons and patronindustrial art department, under the patrons of the patrons are the patrons and the fundamental art department, under the patrons of the patrons of the patrons are the patrons of the patrons o Geenty and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neighbor. This dance was the first occasion by which the new maple floor in the gymnasium has been pecially is making elaborate prep-arations and is to have several excalled into use for dancing, and all present were pleased with the pol-

day and Saturday nights. November 24 and 25. The price of admission is to be 40 cents, tax exempt, and Miss Nina L Greathouse personally supervises the play. The play, "Adam and Eva." is a four-act comedy written by Guy Bolton and drew Gordon, by Henry Magnusson; Corinthia, the maid, by Ruth Alexander; Dr. Delameter, by Ralph Staley. The managing staff con-sists of Logan Roe, stage manager; wardrobs mistress, Maude Mueller; business manager, James Laird; property mistress, Ida Leigh. The production is to be assisted by the Jefferson high school orchestra, directed by Harold Bayley, and the school usher corps will usher. All concerned with the play have been striving hard to put the show over blg, and the outlook is most promis ing from all viewpoints.

Jefferson high held its Armistice day assembly on Friday, November 16. The 60-piece school band was present and played appropriate marches the students filed into the assembly hall. After the opening exercises, Mr. A. V. Ritchie informed the pupils of the patriotic maneuvers the pupils of the patriotic maneuvers that were to be enacted by the school band at the Franklin-Jefferthen sang two fitting songs for the he told of the battlefields of France with as he saw them upon his visit to "Good Books." Europe during the past summer, arr.

Jenkins gave the students a very vivid picture of the devastation that has been wrought upon the battle
Make a result of a recent meeting. The Hi-Y club is fostering an "M. the Hi-Y club is fostering an "M in such quantities that the only thing that could be done with it was to take it to sea and dump it. told of the extreme hazard to which the men who were removing the unexploded shells from the fields were subjected, and of the great number who were killed despite the greatest precautions taken to presubjected, and of the great vent the shells and bombs exploding while they were being removed. An interesting and pathetic item of his Friday evening, November 10, the while they were being removed. An interesting and pathetic item of his sneech was the description of the countiess cemetaries of soldiers, thickly dotted with white crosses. black crosses for the Teutonic and ful supper provided a good time for He also told of the famous "Hill which was mined and blown sembly. The band then played the cream. Marching Song as the pupils left the hall.

Another interesting assembly was held at Jefferson on Thursday, No-vember 9. After several selections from the school band, Mr. A. D. vice-principal, assembly would be taken up by a concert, which had been re-by numerous students. diversified concert was then given the school victrola, including Among the selections played were "March of 1812," "The Clang of the Forge" and several songs by op-eratic singers, such as Galli-Curel and Catinelli. Then, as that day was whistle day" of music week, Mr. Ritchie led the students in whistling several popular melodies. Harold Nelsen was then introduced as the first speaker for the Franklin- Jefferson football game played on Multnomah field Armistice day, Mr. Nelsen showed the students the necessity of their attending the game, and received much applause. Mr. E. F. Ackley, Jefferson's foot-ball coach, then told the students coach sitting on the bench, and how essential large attendance was to good playing on the part of the team. He compared football to life pensive and told how both had touchdowns,

Johnson and Victor Wetzel. All of the players were popular with the students and aroused much ap-plause as each was introduced. The assembly then closed with a con-cluding address by Mr. Bosserman. The students of the manual train-

ing department have made six new chests to be used during Commity Chest week as boxes to receive pe-BY HARRY G. JOHNSON.

THE June, 1923, class gave their first social function, the gettogether party at the Jefferson gymnasium last Friday night. The party, although a dance, was primarily an affair to furnish the treasure chests of olden times and treasure chests of olden times and the same and the sam marily an affair to furnish the seventh-term students an opportunity to get acquinted with one another. The gym was tastefully decorated and the dance well attended. Bob Gordon's entertainers frnished music for the occasion.

About four hundred bids to the Preparations for the Each dance were issued and all were eagerly taken up by the students severly taken up by the students several days before the dance. The house," are rapidly nearing com-Preparations for the "Exhibition eril taken up by the students several days before the dance. The June class also invited the January, class to the party. The bids are printed on a fine grade of white printed on a fine grade of white planning their different stunts, and the school are busy planning their different stunts, and the school are busy planning their different stunts, and the school are busy planning their different stunts, and the school are busy planning their different stunts, and the school are busy planning their different stunts, and the school are busy planning their different stunts, and the school are busy planning their different stunts. printed on a fine grade of white paper and have for a cover design an old-fashioned lady in appropriate colors. The student committee appointed in charge of the party who are responsible for its great success, includes Paul Clark, chairman. Harry Hemmings, Dorothy incht, and the proceeds are to go Brasen. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Peters,
Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Lively, Mr. and
Mrs. L. G. Brasen, Mr. and Mrs. J.
E. Turpenning, Mr. and Mrs. T. M.
Hariman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goss,
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kelleen, Mrs. E.
M. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. G. M.
Geenty and Mr. and Mrs. Robert
de exhibition night, which is to be hibitions illustrating the Roman manner of life. The chief exhibits The class play of the January, 1923, class will be presented in the Jefferson high auditorium next Friday and Schwidt State of the Roman forum, intended to show to what a large extent modern building designs are derived from Roman architecture. A nominal general admission is to be charged for the show and the with reserve seats. So far the tick-ets have been selling rapidly and the show is expected to be a success, in charge of the affair report good in charge of the affair report good

progress, and the enterprise is ex-pected to be an entire success. The members of the Innes Art club George Middleton. The cast consists of Adam, played by Frank Briggs; Eva, by Ina Cawley; Mr. King, by Donald Stanley; Uncle Horace by Edward Jones; Miss Rooker, by Kathleen Little; Clinton DeWitt, by James Cooke; Juliet De Witt, by Louise Arnold; Lord Anwitt, by Louise Arnold; Lord Anwitter Construction of the Innes Art club have received their pins during the lawer received the l are in the shape of small gold pal-lettes, bearing the letters "I. A. C." The club made a trip to the art museum on last Friday afternoon museum on last Friday atternoon
to hear a lecture by Miss Dunley on
subjects of exhibition. The art club
is closely pursuing its cowrse of art
study and the members are deriving
much benefit from the club.

The Jefferson fire squad held a

fire drill on last Tuesday and cleared the building of students in 1 minute and 15 seconds. As the weather was clear the students marched entirely out of doors.

James John Observes Good Book Week.

Third-Termers Hold Class Party. English Seveners Study Hamentary Law.

BY JOY EFTELAND.

was played of "Good Books" week, These clever on Armistice day. The gathering posters were made by Miss Clark's free hand drawing class and each then sang two litting songs to and one presented the subject from an occasion. "The American Hymn" and one presented the subject from an one pr

fields, while others still lay as war for interviews between the senior had left them. He said that miles and prominent business and miles of barbed wire was being men of the community who will help gathered from no man's land, and the boys decide upon their life voca definite plans for the future. Miss Davis, a member of the fac

ulty, spent Armistice day at Eugene, where she was entertained by a number of James John alumni, among whom was John McGregor, student body president of the Uni-

third termers held a class party in the school gymnasium. An exciting eating contest and a number of ungames followed by a delightevery one.

The fifth termers celebrated their up at different time by both the Teutons and the allies, and of the thousands of men who lost their November 11. When the refreshlives at that spot. At this point ments were served tiny black and the closing bell of the assembly in-terrupted Mr. Jenkins in his talk, which they had won in the camso he announced that the speech paign waved triumphantly over would be finished at another as- each student's mountain of ice

> Tuesday several members of th civics class participated in an in-terestiting debate on the question of the Ku Klux Klan as an organization, in its relationship with American ideals.

Under the supervision of Amanda Steel Lind, a James John alumnus, the girls' basketball class teams have been organized and placed in two main groups. One contains the first, second, third and fourth-term teams and the other, the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth-term teams. The play for the school championship and the losers of the two groups will compete for the cellar championship. The first game, scheduled for November 29, will be between the fifth and seventh and the section of the first game, scheduled for November 29, will be between the fifth and seventh and the section of the members of the pandath plant committees of the four divisions of the Girls' league. The girls celled much help and good advice on philanthropic work, and so enjoyed and appreciated Miss Carver's talk and and third termers. Five cents a great deal. admission will be charged.

The girls of the domestic science public welfare committee Tuesday oon.

Tuesday morning Mr. Gleeson, Portland business man, spoke to the students concerning the Community Chest. He endeavored to show tha the Community Chest plan is less ex-pensive than the old method of charity, that it prevents duplication in the giving of money to charitable in the giving of money to charitable concluded his address he told of his high opinion of the players on the munity proposition, a means for the munity proposition, a means for the munity proposition. team, and said that Jefferson might rich and poor alike to give a portion well be proud of the spirit in which of their money to charitable and the team played. The second stu-character-building organizations.



Members of student council of James John high school. From left-Ellsworth Rakes, president; Esther Wall, music commissioner; Albert Smithson, athletic commissioner; Charlotte Reid, finance commissioner; Robert Lemon, public welfare commissioner.

Franklin High Schedules Country Fair.

December S and 9 Are Dates. Vacancies on Student Body Are Filled—Tri-Ys Hold Meeting.

BY EDNA MAY ROOT. HE Franklin Hi-Y club will hold Its annual "Country Fair" December 8 and 9 in the school gym-

The Tri-Ys held their regular country and the work accomplished there by the "Y." Then Mrs. Smith, the club's new adviser, gave a talk to the girls, after which the regu-lar business meeting was held, Millie Backen was elected secretary to succeed Gertrude Richards, who re-cently resigned. Try-Y pins were discussed and ordered; they are the school gymnasium Friday, Nomade up of the silver and blue pins in triangle shape, attached by a tiny and assist them in making chain to a silver block "F," as & guard. The girls also made plans for some service work for Thanksgiving. They will meet next Tues- served. The committee in charge day after school in the art room at Franklin and make favors and placecards for the Thanksgiving dinner at the Soldiers' hospital. Christmas plans of the club are also under

> Tomorrow evening, November 20, ald Adams' orchestra played. the Tri-Ys will give a "stunt show at the home of Mariorie Merrick tion of new members will be held. and so this week "pre-initiation" will initiated this week.

A first-aid class has been formed in Franklin, under the auspices of the American Red Cross, composed of members of the Girls' league who are interested in this study. classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday, and taught by Dr. Gar-rison of the University of Oregon medical school and the American Red Cross. The class started last Thursday, but the girls have been taking charge of the emergency room for several weeks, caring for all girls who are ill at school. The members of this training class are: Lesta Moore, Margaret Ruley, Beatrice Beckman, Elsie Brooks Thelma Fitch, Yone Shimomura Thelma Fitch, Yone Shimomura Mabel Else, Marjorle Merrick, Donna

Miss Carver, of the Welfare buseventh and eighth-term teams. The reau, visited Franklin on Tuesday thampions of the school championship and the losers of the two groups . . .

The Home Economics club held a sandwich sale on Tuesday, which was well patronized, as it was something "new" in the way of sales. The club made a good sum of money, which will go into the treasury to help finance future activities

Wednesday the Hi-ki-ki girls sold good and offered at a good price.

Over a year ago the "big sister movement was started in Franklin. with junior and senior girls taking charge of the freshman girls, getting acquainted with them, informing them on important facts about the team played. The second state of the players who were to trodged the players who were to represent Jefferson in the Impending game: Roy Hurlburt, Harry Hemmings, Alfred Hammond, Philip Swank, Norman Johnson, Philip Swank, Norman Stevenson, Israel Stearns, Dudley Stevenson, Israel Stearns, Dudley Radio operators claim that acquainted with the school and, in acquainted with the school and, in the past customs of the school what the past customs of the school what the past customs of the school and, in the p

than those in the past, and they all enjoy it very much, and the freshmen. needless to say, are easer and grateful to be "taken care of." The "big sisters" this term are: Lesta Moore, Mabel Else, Beatrice Beckman, Millie Backen, Audrey Meincken, Avis Nelson and Ruth Randall

Franklin students, after much private discussion and interviews on the subject, at last came out in pub-

Lincoln's Interclass Dance Is Success.

Tolo Open House Pleasing Event. Pi Upsilons Meet-Philos Have Musical Affair.

BY GRACE GARDNER,

vember 17, was an unusually successful affair. The decorationsbright-colored autumn leaves-were very clever. Delicious punch was was: Grace Boyd, chairman; Walter Whitcomb, Katherine Short, Dorothy Thorne and Helen Vaugh Lawsen who had charge of the decorations. All the teachers were invited. Don-

The Tolo open house, held entral library, Friday, November 10, was a very pleasing event. An interesting programme was greatly enjoyed. One of the numbers was clever and humorous debate be to the appearance of the magazine.

The Pi Epsilons met in the Central library last Friday for the pur-pose of discussing a visit to a candy factory, which will take place in the near future. Merrill Bitner presided over the meeting, as the president, George Heavens, was unable to be present. The society is planning to pated. interest, rather than hold strictly business meetings.

enjoyed a most interesting musical programme. The programme was given by the members of the society only. Elizabeth Hyde, a talented Thursday was moved forward one student, gave a number of very day and took place on Wednesday, clever poems, of her own making, because of signal practice for the

Four members of the Tramps made an enjoyable hike to Wahtum lake last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Bennett, faculty adviser "Durn" Grieg, president of the so-ciety; George Hoyt and Bill Winter made the trip. The temperature was near zero, and six inches of fell after the 12-mile post reached.

The June, 1922, class member home-made candy at noon, which have decided upon their pins, which disappeared rapidly, as it was very are very clever. Their motto is "Not at the top, but climbing."

The eighth term girls at a recen meeting in the central library decided upon their graduation dresses and flowers. The meeting was presided over by Lillias Marshall, presi-

Commerce Records Its Best Ledger Current Issue Held Grea

Improvement Typographically. Hi-Y Pins Are Distributed. Daisy CRAWFORD acted as chair-

Assembly.

The samples of the "fair," in which every class and 9 in the ecolor granting and 9 in the proposal granting and 9 in the ecolor granting and 9 in the ecolor granting and 9 in the ecolor granting period for the ecolor granting and 9 in the ecolor granting period for granting and 9 in the ecolor granting period for granting period granting period for granting period granting period granting period granting period granting period granting period granting in her attempt to have brought be-the other classes. These "weeks" with others for gymnasium lockers fore the students the best in poetry, will be called freshman week, sopho-for the new building. A rather hot

> has been astonishing. The Ledger came out Wednesday with all the magnificence of an en-tirely new cover design. The old flaring "Ledger" across the top has vanished, and in its place is a small and practically square design. It f'ts in the art center of the cover fits in the art center of the cover and consists of an open book, with an ink well and quill embossed over the open pages. Underneath, "The Ledger, High School of Commerce," is superimposed. The cover is of tottle green, good quality paper printed in buff. This makes the book attractive for its simplicity. The literary department is one of the features of the issue, having several stories, each of an entirely different nature, the first a wild west, cow-boy, unridden-pony affair, and the last a movie thriller. The Highwayman" by Doris Cooper reflects the modern trend of poetry and was the poetry department headliner. "Ambition," by Edith Slingerland, and "A Delusion" by Grace Miller were poems of excellent merit though of entirely different types. Another estween Yein Stoppard, the Tolo "genius" and Fred Michel. The society
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Hi-Y pins were given to the new members at the last meeting. Fred Standring had charge of procuring At a recent meeting the Philos the pins and has been able since clever poems, of her own making.
Doris Oberdorfer played a beautiful plano solo, entitled "Meditation" from Thais. Alice Southwick recited a few of Riley's poems.

The entertainment proved a splendid success.

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The content and the splendid success. complished by the Hi-Y clubs now is the "Move-Up Forward" campaign. Each Hi-Y member was given a questionaire to fill out and return on which he was asked what he in-tends to take up as his life work. On December 16 a banquet will be held and representatives from the differ-ent trades will speak to those boys interested in their line of work. The president of one of Portland's fore-most banks will speak to those in-terested in banking, etc.

The January, '23 class set the date of November 28, for their grab-hag sale. This sale is going to be a wonderful success, because a large number of wholesale firms in the city have very kindly donated sam-ples of their goods for it. The class is going to hold a special meeting and elect the class Ledger officers. A committee consisting of Arthur Weinstein, Mildred Jones, and Mable

the subject, at last came out in pub-lic with the announcement that an auditorium was very badly needed the finest and most informative as-

Brownsville Man Has a Unique Library.

Rare Historical Works in Everett Earle Stanard Collection.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Nov. 18.— tions in any branch of science, to be (Special.)—Everett Earle Stan-later collected by the club and annard, Brownsville writer, is building swered through the columns of the Tech Pep, Benson's weekly paper, nard, Brownsville writer, is building up a large historical library which in one respect is unique. It contains a niche devoted to the histories which were popular in other days and now are well-nigh forgotten. Among these are volumes such as Triplett's "Conquering the Wilderness," "Western Wilds and Men Who Redeem Them," "Howe's Life and Tech Pep, Benson's weekly paper, was passed. A meeting notice students have received them and wish to thank the faculty and students of Lincoin high for the won-derful way they have been received unanimously selected to write up the club for the January issue of the Poly Tech. The programme most to help and support the Lincoin should be held in the near future, Redeem Them," "Howe's Life and should be held in the near future, Death on the Ocean," "The History preferably at the school, the date

ons of old school readers and be taken soon upon the pellers.

The Brownsville man's library are being handed in. English classes contributed work of a quality and quantity that could not have reasonably been expected from them. As a whole the issue was successful in every way.

It was rumored for a time that the paper would not be issued on the scheduled date, but the printers, by running night shifts, were able to finish the work in time for the business board to put them in the hands of the students at the time anticipated.

This council would elect a chairman and would meet once a month to dissued upon. By voting it was shown that the majority of the class pin was decided upon. By voting it was shown that the majority of the class wanted a plain gold block "B," with longs of the "E" John Barrett and Shell." "Life and Campa'gns of Stonewall Jackson," by Dabney; "Deeds of Daring by Blue and Gray," "Life, Services and State Papers of Abraham Lincoln." expenses the size of the leaders from all the clubs. This council would elect a chairman and would meet once a month to disson the majority of the class swanted a plain gold block "B," with June "23 in raised letters in the long of this organizations in the school. The next meeting will be members' orders and cash for same for the pins. The matter of class of the students at the time anticipated.

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Asotin Farmers Mere Tenants.

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Hermiston Herald. Asotin county, in the southeast corner of the state of Washington, has a tax levy for all purposes amounting to \$259,886.76. The wheat yield, the county's only grain, is es-timated at 250,000 bushels. At 20 timated at 250,000 bushels. At 30 cents a bushel, a little better than present market price, the county's income from wheat will be around \$225,000. Wheat represents about 80 per cent of Asotin county's total agricultural and horticultural resources. The county's total agricultural and horticultural resources. The county will therefore was decided that the best design to the January 1923 class, and the Hi-Y sent flowers to the funeral of the fireman, who gave his life for old Washington, Mr. Gabriel.

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"Our farmers," says the secretary,
"can no longer boast of being freeholders; they are mere tenants the state and county."

Red Sea Radia Dead Spot.

The history-crowned Red sea-1450 miles long, between Arabia and Africa, and one of the hottest places on the globe—is said to be the meeting period was devoted to the meeting period was devoted to the talking over of the photography contest now in progress while passing through this inland bedy of water they can read no straighten up the dark room.

That Maurice Wagonbiast, Tim Wood, Robert McAipine, Gordon Organia was appointed to clean and bedy of water they can read no straighten up the dark room.

That the executive committee is another notices of thanks to him.

Hi-Y Members Initiated at Benson.

Student Executive Board Has

Business Sessio Holds Meeting. BY KENNETH RAUCH.

THE initiation last Monday eve-Hi-Y club will go down in the annals of the club's history as being one of the best and most successful initiations ever held by the club. The party took the place of a regudry, which is owned by S. W. Law-rence, the club saviser. Leonard Barbur brought the meeting to order and announced that John Duforder and announced that John Duf-field, the initiation committee chair-man, would be the master of cere-monies for the evening. Duffield immediately took charge and from then until adjournment time just naturally flew, with not even one dull moment in any of the cere-monies. Old favorite songs made up the first number on the proup the first number on the programme. This gave the new members a chance to display any talent they might have along the vocal line. This was followed by short individual talks by the new fellows on what they thought of the club and its standards after which they and its standards, after which they were taught the aim of the Hi-Y organization by H. C. Richter of the Y. M. C. A. Next S. W. Lawrence, the club adviser, gave a very inspiring talk on the ideals and standards of leaders. He laid great stress upon the fact that the foundation or preparation of the lives of leaders should be strong and well balanced and that a system of headers should be their motto. Duffield then called upon Marvin Peck and William Rend to don the gloves and give an exhibition of hoxing. at present is very much interested in having a class party. Karola Eockenfeld, Lucille Wright and Milford Jones were appointed on a committee to make arrangements for the party.

Some of the names of those who counted votes upon the comptometer in the recent election were omitted last Sunday. Those whose names were not included in the list given then are: Miss Anderson, Miss Kuczma, Miss Wassenmiller, Miss Dann, and Miss Miller.

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fiction and non-fiction. It is hoped that the results of this good books week will be as favorable as those of last year.'s. The increase in the circulation of books since last term meeting.

> Holden LeRoy acted as temporary life work, will be asked the chairman of the Science club at their the organization. regular meeting on November 8 in the place of Willard Barzee, who was absent. A motion to place a question box in the school library question box in the school mode; sidered one of the mai tions in any branch of science, to be the term. beath on the Ocean," "The History of the Sea," "Volney's Ruins," "Arctic Discovery," "The Johnstown James Smith was chosen to serve as Flood," "Life of Sitting Bull," "Buffon's Natural History" and collections of old school readers and spellers.
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> Last week all the presidents of an the club as a whole, being left up to the club as a whole. James Smith was chosen to serve as a plan which would tend to bring the in order that some action may be taken soon upon the applications of spellers.
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Blue and Gray," "Life, Services and State Papers of Abraham Lincoln," by Raymond, and many others.

In addition to these antiquated tomes and volumes, Mr. Stanard has scores of books bearing upon historical subjects recently from the month for the rest of the term. A the talks President Ward introduced programme committee consisting of the cast, after which a skit was Vivian Dominey, chairman, Harold given taken from the second act of Fortier and Norman Bruck was appointed, and Marshall Huntley named as publicity manager for class. Fred A Brainerd is the fac-ulty adviser of the class.

The Benson Toch Camera club held was that of an open miniature folding camera or kodak, upon which was emblazoned the letters T. C. C. Holden LeRoy was appointed to in-vestigate the merits of various photography magazines and make a All the old scenery was destroyed report on the same at the next meeting. The new dark room schedule has just been completed and is our new faculty members.

That Miss Hays, English inule each member is allotted a cerstructor, has a new room all her tain amount of time to use the dark own.
room each week for the purpose of developing or printing his own or the s the club's pictures. A good portion

were sworn in at the regular meeting which was held on November 10. They are Ernest Leick, John Cran-dall, Clarence Beede, Erb Gurney and Keith Clisby. An invitation for a stag initiation party, to be held at his home on Friday, November 24, was extended to the club by Kenneth Rauch and was accepted immediately.

THE initiation last Monday eve-in the main hall states that applica-tions will be received by the execurecently taken into the Benson tive board for the following vacan-Hi-Y club will go down in the an-cles therein: Six technical repre-nals of the club's history as being sentatives, three gas engine representatives, two machine shop repre-sentatives, one plumbing and one blacksmith representative. These applications are requested to be in lar meeting and was held in the some time before the next regular banquet hall of the Portland laun-meeting of the board. Also applidry, which is owned by S. W. Law-cations for basketball manager are now in order and are being received by Paul Amort

> Phrenos Will Meet in the Central Library.

Vashington Freshmen Are "Live Wire" Bunch - Hi-Y Innugu-rates "Move Forward" Campaign.

BY TED McGRATH REAL, live Phrene meeting was A held Thursday in room "G" at the central library. After the general procedure, the new members were sworn into the society. It has become necessary for the Phrenos to find a new time and place to hold their meetings, so by a unanimous vote, every Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in room 'G' of the central library the club will hold its meeting

The Phrenos are willing to abide

look after material for the two pages in the Lens that will be given over to the freshmen.

The Hi-Y is planning to have a "move up forward" campaign be-ginning December 13. All the busi-ness men of the town, who are in any occupation that any HI-Y member is contemplating taking up as a life work, will be asked to talk to

The Phreno Hi-Y banquer will be eld the last of December. fair is held every year and is con-sidered one of the main events of

The Washington student body ad-

A the talks President Ward Introduced

Do you know: That the executive committee has voted to supply our yell leaders with white duck trousers and marcon and

gold Jerseys.

That the January 1923 class, and the Hi-Y sent flowers to the funeral omobile load of books.

That we are mighty grateful, and

wish to thank the Franklin students and Miss Lamberson.

That a new set of scenery was arranged for the class play, "Dulcy." by the fire.

That matrimony has taken one of

That Cliff Zehrung, president of the student body, spends most of the registration period opening lockers

Five of the new members who school periodicals and outside or-were recently taken to member-ship by the Bersan Boosters to receive books.