# SCHOOL DAYS PRECEDING HOLIDAY TIME ARE LIVELY ONES

Class Functions and Programmes in Grade and High Schools Diversified and Many-Affairs During Vacation Take Away Thoughts of Books.

Talent Brought Out at Lincoln Inter-Sociaty Event.

rogramme is Full of Features and All Are Well Staged-Alumous Debaters Gain Prominence at Reed -February Seniors Make Mezry.

BY DOROTHY DUNIWAT.

The need of a commercial high school has been feit for several years, and the School Board has at last decided to establish one. The old Shattuck School will be the future home of the commercial attidents. No name has as yet been decided upon for the school. The students express no aversion to THE skating party given by Lincoln High students at the Ica Hippo-

the special features of the skate were spend races and a tug-of-war. Lincoln, represented by Louis Freeburg. Doo Maliet and Maurice Geller was award-ed the cup in the speed races. Jeffor-aon pulled against Lincoln in the tug-of-war and after a short struggie of-way and after a short struggie, Lincoln succeeded in winning the cup-The boys an 'the Lincoln (ug-of-war team were Wallace McTarnahan, Harry Heitinger, Kenneth Warrena Robert Praci, Hoy Anderson, Fred Robert Praci, Hoy Anderson, Fred Mission, Mamrice Geller, Ronald Reilly and Louis Freeburg, Deo Mailett, Russell Kauffman and Louis Freeburg represented Lincoln in

relay ruo

The intersociety programme given by the organizations of the school Fri-day afternoon, December 17, in the au-ditorium, was a triumph for the partic-ipants. All the numbers, which were well arranged and presented, "took" at emer with the large audience, and the cummittee, of which Martha Lorets was chairman, folt well repaid for their menths of work in preparation.

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Holman, one of the Tologelons' first members, made a spiendid talk on debating. Jack Stubbs delivered his graduation oration on "National Defirmse.

Trista gave two readings, "Christmas on the Plantation" (Paul Lawrence Dunhar) and Engane Fields" "Fisher-man Jun's Kids."

man Jim's Kids." Allow Greens rendered a delightful winin solo, and Allee Laughton gave a spissoid curvet selection. The girls' give club rounded out the excellent programmies by singing several songs.

A pleasant surprise was given in the A pleasant surprise was given in the Theminy moraling assembly by the Gar-man students, who sang "Stille Nacht" ("Silent Night"). The wong was espe-cially appropriate for Christmas, Jack Stubbe gave a short talk about the his-tary of the song. There were about 19 students of the German department in biocharts. . . .

Lincoln students and teachers are al-ways glad to know that graduates of the school are winning new laters in their cullege work. It is interesting to nate that three of this year's debaters on the Reed team to debate agains, They are Clarence Young, Charles Cohn and Sam B. Weinstein. Therence Young, Charles Cohn and Sam B. Weinstein. There is victorious team against Washington and the Pa-cille Canat representative to the peace conference. Sam Weinstein has the dis-Lincoln atudents and teachers are al-

science classes gave a series of teas on Thursday. The teas were part of the class work on "How to serve aft-crnoon Aca. The girls served the Cariatmas conkies they have been making this week. The classes have been making Christmas cakes and candles for home use. The Tri-ls, the girls' Bible study club, are planning to give a party for the freshmen members of the society

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morning assembly. The cups have to be were times in order to become the property of any school, but Lincoln has begun anapiciously and will try hard to make them permanent trephies. The interspeciety reserved to be come the interspeciety of any school, but Lincoln has begun anapiciously and will try hard to make them permanent trephies. giris, Banche Clark, is teaching the convalescent children at the Good Samaritan Hospital every afternoon. The department hopes to extend this work next term.

gave an interesting talk Thursday to the English history and fifth-term English classes on the "Art of the

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The art department held a very successful sale of their work at Lip-man, Wolfe & Co. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the past week.

The Lincoln basketball team will go to Bellingham, Wash, this week to play a three-game series with Sedro Wooley, Fair Haven and Whatcom high schools. . . .

The Tologeions entertained the Phi-tolexians and the Adelphians in the library Thursday afternoon with a Chritamas programme. Sterling Smith opened the programme with a recita-tion. "Lay Down Your Arms": William Furdyce talked on "The Spirit of Christmas": Simer Bankus, the president of the society, gave a splendid reading, "New Year's Eve," by Mrs. Mary Hewitt. The rest of the after

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cover design, drawn by Adoiph Biech, was especially artistic and appropriate for Christmas with its snow scene and Christmas hells, and a pertion of verse-by Mary Jane Carr. The special fea-ture of the paper is the athletic sec-tion, which covers 10 paper and has individual pictures and articles about the football, backetball, wrestling and cover taxes. The special feature of the class is assured a cover of the mar or the special feature of the class is assured a cover of the mar or the special feature of the class is assured a cover of the mar or the special feature of the class is assured a cover of the mar or the special feature of the class is assured a cover of the mar or the special feature of the class is the special feature of the specia cerjain success. The officers of soccer teams. There are some excel-tent Christmas stories and poems, "Unristmas Thoughts," by Mary Jane class are: President, Albert Miller; Carr, being especially worthy of praise.

bert Leonard. . . .

THE girls of the Athletic Association

The section of the se

Left to Right-Hilms Fox, Sergeant-at-Arms; Allen Slade, Treasurer; Margaret Mansfield, Secretary; Rob-ert Cosgriff, President, and Margaret Curdy, Vice-President.

## "Tech" Boys and "Poly" Girls Have Dancing Party.

June, '17, Class Event Is Social Suc-cess—"Gym" Classes Are Popular. Bling Students at Trade School Entertained by Grade Pupils. The Makanaki Campfire Girls, in cost tame, sung two of their Indian songs. "Burn, Fire, Burn" and "Under the sheltering Finne. The girls interpretate ed the songs with appropriate gestures and steps. Elineer Fillsbury, representing the Elineer at two readings, "Christmas

vice-president, Russell Grammar; treasurer, James Boulette: secretary, Scott Simpson; Sergeant-at-arms, Her-Grammar:

Students are manifesting a great in-

Wednesday for the benefit of the stu-dent body. Each sirt brought has backetball, volleyball, handball

Jefferson Alumni "Pull" for Higher Education. Advantages of Various Universities Colleges and Normals in State Ex-tolled—June Class Makes Name as Entertainers—Charity Work Is Success. BY MACLEOD MAURICE. THE final week of the year at Jef-

I ferson may be recorded as the most strenuous of the Fall term. The hurry and bustle of the Yuletide season, combined with the activities of the organizations, tends to keep each individual student in a constant state of expectancy as to what is to occur next and whether or not it will assist material-ly in avoiding several unprepared rec-Itations,

Alumni day was designated as Mon-day and a number of Jefferson's alumni were present. The assembly was devoted to singing patriotic songs, after which Robert McMurray, June, '13, was called upon to speak as a representa-tive of Oregon. He was followed by James Read, June, '13: Carl Bochet. June, '14: James Christianson, of Feb-

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ner in each room was scienced and the goods were heaped high on the walls in several rooms. The call issued by the Live Wires last Monday was re-sponded to splendidly. A great deal

sponded to spielandly. A great deal of credit is due the organization for this movement. Thursday morning a special assem-bly was called for the presentation of the football letters. The letter chosen by the executive board was a full nine-inch block "J." Those receiv-ing the asset of the most contain ing the coveted emblem were: Captain Moe Sax, Milton Herman, Gus Hixson. Gordon Giebisch, Captain-elect Marvin Wiley, Burdette Emery, Seth Hayes, Mac Maurice, Paul Kellog, Robert Cur-ry, Coleman Wheeler, John Kennedy, Steven Wilcox, "Tex" Williford, Carl Lodell, Frank Bosch and Merle Wol-

## Richmond School Notes.

The highest mark in attendance for December was made by Miss DeLin's room-96.9 per cent. Miss Nellie Smith's room came next of the primary rooms-96 per cent. Miss McCarty's room led the grammar grades with 96.7 per cent; Miss King's room was second with 96.5 per cent. The average of the school was only 94.6 per cent. as "la grippe" made heavy inroads upon the attendmade heavy inroads upon the attend-ance. There were 95 cases of absence one day The Richmond School has adopted a

commission form of government, and will hold an election for mayor, clerk and four commissioners January 21 of

will hold an election for mayor, clerk and four commissioners January 31 of the new year. Candidates have been busy the past week getting out their petitions, in order that their names may appear on the official ballot. A very successful entertainment was given at the Richmond School Friday afternoon and evening of December 17 by the pupils of the school. The first part was a play, entitled "The Court-ship of Mother Goose," acted by more than a score of boys and girls of the fourth and fifth grades. The Man in the Moon, was the first suitor for the hand of Mother Goose, but when he found that she had so many children he left in a hurry. Next came Santa Claus, and the children were his de-light, and a very pretty sight it was, when he was introduced to the numeg-ous progeny of Mother Goose, to re-ceive down the chimney in response to his call a gift for each. Jack Horner was the hero of the play, though Moth-er Goose and Santa did their parts ex-ceedingly well.

eedingly well. The second part consisted of drills,

The second part consisted of drills, games and stunis. The dumb-bell and indian club drills were very pretty, and the marching showed that they had been well drilled. The folk dance plays by the second-grade pupils is what de-lighted the audience and brought down the house in extended applance. The humanaphone, by nine upper-grade girls, was a novel production and elle-ited much commendation. Many pro-nounced the stunt pulled off by a num-her of the larger boys under the cap-tion of 'The Automatic Warblers' one of the cleverest pleces of amateur com-edy they had ever witnessend.

of the frevenus process witnessesd. All went away pleased with the even-ings entertainment, and the gross re-ceipts were \$101, much to the delight of teachers and pupils. The net proceeds are to be used for the various school activities

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activities. Principal L. A. Wiley, of the Monta-villa School, assisted in the evening's entertainment by the use of the stere-opticon and the graphophone, by means of which he interested the audience between scenes, for which the Rich-mond School is under many obligations.

The Roll of Honor RICHMOND.

R. R. Steele, Principal. Edgar Poterson LaVelle Welton Barbura Blythe Zanerian Blue Frances Caldwell Beatrice Voget

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## "Feb" Seniors Loo!: Forward to Dinner-Dance.

Washington June Class to Entertain Graduates-Elect-Holiday Affairs of Social Nature Are Many-Vic-tory in Interscholastic Debate Stirs School Spirit-News Notes.

BY GERTRUDE MAY. HEN school closed Thursday for W HEN school closed inursday for the holidays, book cares were forgotten apparently by both teacher and student, and everywhere about the school familiar voices could be heard extending Christmas and New Year's greetings. Many social affairs have been planned by the high school and college folk, so that the holiday vaca-

tion will be filled with social events. One affair that is being looked for-ward to by the high school and college ward to by the high school and college students is the Inter-Educational Frolique at Christensen's Hall on the night of December 28. Many of the students have expressed their inten-tions of attending, so the affair will undoubtedly be one of the most suc-cessful of the season. Some ex-Wash-ington students who are on the com-mittee are Lohny Beckett and Alberta mittee are Johnny Beckett and Alberta

Cavender. The patrons and patronesses will be President and Mrs. P. L. Camp-bell, of the University of Oregon; Judge and Mrs. C. N. Gantenbein, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sheehy.

Although Monday morning assemblies are seldon permitted, one was called last week for the purpose of creating interest in the interscholastic debate, an event which took place Tuesday evening. Some very good talks were given by Jack Benfiel, Claude Frohn and Holt Ganong. The boys urged all to turn out to the debate, and the students responded well, as there was a good representation at both Jefferson and Washington. Washington won at each place and thereby

won the Kerr cup.

The February seniors are looking forward with great anticipation to the eventful night of December 29, when the June '16 class will entertain them with a dinner-dance at the Rose City Park clubhouse. The seniors are en-thusiastic over the way the June class is to entertain them.

The letter men of Washington have planned a dance for the ex-letter men of Washington on Tuesday night, De-cember 28. The dance will be con-ducted in the school gymnasium, and an enjoyable time is anticipated, for Washington will have the pleasure of extending a hearty welcome to her The former heroes,

Much interest was created Wednesday morning when Principal Herdman announced that a basketball game was to be played in the school gymnasium on Thursday between some of the members of the faculty and the letter men. A large number of students hur-

riedly secured tickets for the game and anxiously awaited the arrival of Thursday afternoon.

If Washington ever was proud, it is now. Since Tuesday night the chief topic around the school has been the interscholastic debate. Washington de-baters worked hard for weeks and baters worked hard for weeks and weeks on the debate, but when they came home with the laurels they felt repaid. The question was, "Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine should be abandoned." Washington affirmative team, consisting of Russell Ballard, Melville Fugh and Eugene Vincent, re-mained at home, while the negative team, made up by George Walker, Bertrand Woods and Tom Pelts, went to Jefferson. Both teams won the de-cision by a vote of 2-1. While Wash-ington was victorious she appreciates the good work done by Jefferson, and extends much credit to the Jefferson stends much credit to the Jefferson

Washington is now Covell Smith Gladys Strickland Wendwil Hutchens owner of the Kerr cup, having won Wendell Hutchors Carl Kilppei Kenneth McPhafi Hay Sherman Albert Smith Howard Stanley Dorothy Hisgins Eleanor Wickersham Evelyn Erickson Edward Colver the cup three consecutive times, Mathew Linnehan was the coach for the debaters. . . . .

the child development and house economics class, which was to have been held on Thursday evening, De-cember 23, has postponed the time of meeting to some time in January, when there will be a rousing programme, in charge of Professor Prait. **Highland School Notes** On Friday, December 10, the Parent-

Teachers' Circle met at Highland School. Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst gave an interesting account of the convention of Congress of Mothers. Mrs. Frazell, chairman of the pure literature depart-ment, gave an address on "How to Make the Neighbor's Boy Useful." The president of the Highland circle is Mrs. F. D. Greens and the secretary is Mrs. F. D. Greene, and the secretary is Mrs. Kelly. They decided to give for the current month a picture to the room which had the greatest number of

mothers attending the previous meet-ing. The picture, which was won by Miss Ida Pike's room, has not yet been elected

Dorothy Platte, Dorothy Robinson, Dorothy Flegal and Caroline Alexan-der, graduates of Highland School, are from Oregon University for vacation

The Highland soccer team played the Vernon team, December 15, on the Highland grounds. The score was 2 o 1 in favor of Highland. The score was 2 Highland grounds.



been put into good shape again, prepa-ratory for the Winter term of school. The child development and home

Highland grounds. The score was 2 to 1 in favor of Highland. The doors of the Highland School lege was not represented, because the specification of the school had not dismissed at that time which is also being refinished. The pupils of Highland School have anilza-mina the University of California, re-specification of the specification of the school had not dismissed at that time for the holidays. Russell Frost then spoke, as a member of the alumni at large. After the assembly the alum-ni and post-graduates mingled in the hallway in an exchange of college and high school experiences and in some

conference. Sam Weinstein has the dis-tinction of being on the debating team At Lincoln, he was captain of the debating teams for two years.

two years. The February class Cardinal is well under way. The paper will be out early this term, probably January 14. The barrier is edited by Alvera Harvy, ed-ibar-in-chief, and Mignon Schon, asao-clate sditor. A feature of the issue will be the commercial department, of while Proceeding Berlin and Schon which Frederick Betz is chairman.

The senior prom given by the February '16 class in the symmasium Friday evening. December 17, was a financial as well as a marked social success. The class cleared \$35, which will be added to the class Cardinal fund. The hall was artistically decorated

with a hoge "Feb." pennant, the class colars, Oregon grape and farn. Helen Dubl. Elsie Hurgoyne and Lotta Hol-Helen lopeter presided at the punchbowl.

The Adelphians gave their second party of the season Saturday evening, December 16, at the home of Hubert Scott, 706 Gliman street. The party was a Christman affair. Craig Ellot, as Santa Claus, distributed queer gifts from a large Christmas tree, which caused much amnoement. To carry out the Christmas idea, refreshments, hanamas, wafers and nuts were passed in nation, Batter anchings. Hot chocolate was served. Thuse present were: Rose Johnson, Ines Anderson, Calista Ellot. Mildred Hawes, Lars Burch, Muris Wood, Ciso Hector, Shannon Pettinger Murie Naomi Photps, Moreita Howard, Eliza-Edith Thompson, Audrey Tillegt. Alvens Howard, Herbert Thompson, Alvena Howard, Herbert Cleaver, Halph Hoeber, Joe Ingram, Allen Black, Harry Jamieson, Earl Gobis, Scuti Brown, Tom Hewitt, Craig Ellint, Nathan Twining, Dean Van Zamit, Arthur Johnson, Richard Thomp-son, Habert Scutt, and Miss Marsh, Miss Tom Hewitt, Craig Amon and Miss McCredie, of the faculty.

The February '16 class publish a The Periodity which is posted in the scalar room and is "for samers only." The paper is called "The Friday Fish" and the editor remains unknown. The paper is very eleventy written, with denty of class news, class jokes and morous "personal mentions."

The girls' and boys' glee clubs and dreases. the erchestra are planning a big "get-together" party to be given in the

bogether" party to be given in the symmasium Saturday orening, January exhibit of fish for class work. Her exhibit shows the different periods of The committee in charge comprises: Martha Loyets, chairman: Belle Con-tryman, Derothy Reed, Vernie Flanders,

Iohn Chaimers, Rainh Spearon, Stanley Manufield, Lucille Murton and Edna MILTON.

\* \* \* The inter-class basketball game he-tween the girls of the February and June classes has been postponed until it comes to winning prizes. In the reafter the helidays.

The Hakanakirs have arranged with the Pickford Theater for a section of seats for all the performances on Mon-day, January 17. The regular pictures

of that week's programming as well as special campfire plotures will be of-fored. The girls will sell candy and will receive a profit on all the tickets they sell. and Alive B

 Cottage Grove Grange Elects.
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selling of 500 Red Cross scals. Evelyn Devenport, Alice Holm, Eva Kidd, Elimbeth Tillson, Morsita Howard and Ruby Lidell sold stamps at the stores

by the boys dumentic science class Monday. They drew so much custom that the cafeteria proprietor wondered why so many of his welnie sandwiches were left.

mahogany. Franklin's first basketball game of the season resulted in a 26-10-25 vic-Students of the blind school are ap-Students of the bind school are ap-preciating the readings given by the eighth and ninth-grade students of the Ladd and Couch schools. This new fea-ture will probably gladden the hearts of these blind men more than anything else, as it will make them feel that tory over the trade school Thursday, December 22. Coach Dewey, referee, had a busy job calling fouls and the new rules proved a handleap to many of last year's veterans;

their presence in appreciated and re-spected by the students of Portland. Last week students from Couch School read the "Christmas Carol" to the men Franklin will not be behind this year in any of the athletics. Coach Dewey has a squad of cross-country runners out every evening training for the Spring track season. Mr. Dillon, year's football coach, has charge as they worked. Firday, December 17, the students of both schools attended the morning revery promising sofeer team. Many

nembers of the squad are veterans at the game, having played before with other schools. hearsal of the Portland Symphony Or-chestra, which was held at the Heilig Theater. It would be a difficult task

The department of commerce ob-served Christmas by changing their find an audience who displayed more this cause. nterest and appreciation in the splensinging period into a very interesting programme. An opening Christmas carol was sung by Mora Williams and did music played. Wednesday the graduating class at-Hazel Cain. Irmond Carlson gave a tenor solo, while Miss Stoops gave a reading. Clark Schoboe, the school cartoorist, made the teachers and the

prominent freshmen the subject of his cartoongrams. The closing carol was sung by a quartet composed of Mora Williams, Ione Forte, Carl Willson and Irmond Calicon.

Coach Goldman and the "husky" basketball players met defeat at Van-The majority of Franklin's faculty will patronize locally prepared dinners this Christmas. Mr. Dewey and Mr. Dillon are the only profigals. Mr. Dewey will speed vacation in Corvalcouver, Wash, last week, when they played the Vancouver deaf mutes. The contest resulted in a score of 17 to 5. contest resulten in a source of the logical of the play in a gymnasium that had a fow celling, it was impossible to make more than one field basket. The tea minet Franklin High in a contest at Frankis, the home of his college, and will be a givest at the Sigma Alpha Epsi-ion fruitenity house. Mr. Dillon will travel far, far away to Estarada to eat Christmas dinner with home folks. Mrs. Thurston will have the honor of lin gymnasium Thursday. enteriaining her father and mother, from her home in Eugene.

Failing School Notes. Miss Ruby Shearer visited the Fulling School on Monday and also the classes using the store. She was much pleased with the work done.

The girls of the February classes are busy making their graduating

Miss Emily O'Malley has an excellent

The eighth and minth grade classes were the guests of the Portland Symshould maintain a larger Navy," was won by the affirmative by 2 to 1. The debaters for the affirmative were Miss Olive Zimmerman and Kleth Swisher;

thing Orchestra on Friday. This invi-tation was much appreciated. Miss Crocker delighted the children for the negative, R. Smith and S. Shaf the upper grades an Saturday with in interesting programme, Failing School is very fortunate when fer. The remainder of the programme consisted of Latin and German songs.

Christmas songs and a mixed quartet of teachers, Miss Bushnell, Miss Barcant contest conducted by the Honey-man Hardware Company, Edwin Krall,

of trachers, Mass Buennen, Arss Bar-ber, Mr. Curties and Principal W. T. Fletcher. A playlet, "The Mouse," was given by the high school students. School was dismissed for the Christ-mas holidays, to reopen on January J. of Miss Portes's class, carried off first prize, while Harry Isenstein, of Miss Segal's class, received second. 1916 . . .

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planning to give a pound treat, the re-ceipts of which are to be utilized in supplying the needs of the less fortu-nate at Christmas time. According to this plan, each child is privileged to Mildred Scobee, Marjorie Mallory, Sacontribute one pound or more of any substantial food. Any other offerings will also be accepted. A large quantity of fruit still remains from the Thanks-

giving offering and this method has been adopted to insure a supply of other foods. The social service com-mittee of this district will dispose of these donations to needy families dur-ing the Winter months. Mrs. Crewdon, who acts on the social service committee, is an incessant worker in

### Llewellyn School Programme.

A Christmas programme was pre-Wednesday the graduating class at-tended the matinee at the Empress Theater as part of the many social af-fairs the seniors always have. This class has been active the last term, but owing to the fact that the class is reduced in numbers it will not be pos-sible to make the showing that was capetted. Conch Goldman and the "husky"

recitation was followed by a dust, "A Thousand Candles," sung by Eunice and Zeima Hoyt. Other features on the programme were a recitation by Ruby Clarke; a playlet by pupils from Miss Murphy's room; a song, "Dainty Littie Stockings," by Mrs. Glenn's pupils; a recitation by Dorothy Renfro; recitation by Ione Daugherty. "Phoning San-ta"; a song, "Little Empty Stockings," by pupils of Miss Nelson's room; "The

Sewing Hee." by six upper grade girls; a plano solo by Ruth Capell, and a dra-matization. "The Christmas Fairy and Scroogs." by ninth grade pupils of Miss At last we have succeeded in enterall probability we will show the rest of the schools a lively time, as we have a lively time, as we have Schmidt's room.

Professor Boyer, supervisor of music, conducted assembly Thursday morning. Mrs. Shillock, Llewellyn's music super-

regramme in closing the school for the Christmas holidays. A debate on "Resolved, That the United States "City of Ockley Green School" is the name of the self-government organizaname of the self-government organiza-tion formed by the students of the Ockley Green School, it having been stablished by a vote of 151 for to 54 graciously. against. Officers elected were: Mayor lack Fugate; auditor, Lyndell, LeVal-

uildings, Fred Fees; police matron,

Delta Corville. These officers have assumed their duties and will govern the school under the commission charter. All ordinances are to be well considered before final adoption. Regular meetings will be

adoption. Regular meetings will be held by the commissioners for official business. Principal Whitney retains general supervision, but the commis-sioners are expected to maintain dis-The charfer is a commission charter boxes al modeled largely after the Port- ing by

contents had to be relegated to the Lillian Knispel

motto Bear of Asia were civilized we would have their trade, for they would not ship to New York or any other port on the alumni present, aside from the speakfrabeth Wall leorgo Farmer oseph Klamt ames Leako Ivian Wilson The pupils of Highland School are lanning to give a pound treat, the re-caroline Alexander, James and Wyvil ordon Ford Valdon Routled Iareld Hockman unice Houston ord Schiller artil Sorenson lina Flick and Ruth Halvorsen.

)pal Avery 'harles Walker darjorie Brown Joyd Klumpp The Christmas number of the Spectrum was given out Monday afternoon and if the number remaining in the halls consuming its contents is at all ien J. Smith ice Smith ldred Turner berta Wade indicative, the staff is deserving of praise and congratulations. The excel-lent material has been attractively arces Gothard ranged and printed by the printing de-partment, making the number well worth the reading. Ruth Higgins Marguerite Rollin Ruth Acherson

Richen ired Berger h Miner et Caldwell On Tuesday morning a second as-sembly was called to advertise the de-bate. The alternates, Herbert Swett and Lloyd Carter, were called upon rol Mack to speak in behalf of the two teams. ines Klingen Smith Both responded cleverly, commenting upon the ablittles of each team and in-stilling a great deal of enthusiasm among the students. Following this Oscar Sorensen announced the June, uise Cordy anald Farme ez Schmarz '16 matinee dance for the afternoon.

H. M. Sherwood, Principal. Despite the prevailing weather con th Wirth strude Krause ditions the matinee dance was a huge success. The weather rather abetted than detracted, for a number of girls caught without umbrellas and boys without avercoats and aspiring soccer rman Willimo eta De Noyer elma Hammo ma Rabehi det Faulkner and basketball candidates increased the attendance and enlivened the party. The gymnasium was decorated, not pretentiously, but attractively, in the elyn Curry oyd Wetteland Plaucich is Aldread beth Bastach

class colors, the music was excellent and everyone present declared for a good time. As a result the class cof-fers were noticeably augmented and the class gained prestige as splendid dio Drake rioll Lamb zie Richard entertainers. nthew Ng lidred Cos However, the June class reputation

no however, the June chass reputation as hosts was established hast Friday evening in the entertainment tendered the February seniors. About 200 stu-dents attended the Orpheum and af-terwards reported to the Hazelwood, where a tasty repast had been prolen Sauter a Johnston o Oswald o Fimmell ee Chapman vided. John Kennedy, president of the June class, acting as toastmaster, called on Mr. Jenkins, Harry Kenin, onald McKenzle Raymond R Joe Sericko Mabei Chin nd Richen

called on Mr. Jensing, harry Renni, president February class: Zenobia Laf-ferty, Verna Barker and the Misses Thomson, Ruby, Rohse and Skinner, faculty advisers and chaperones, who all added to the occasion by responding fargaret Nemiro Jeraidine Whitney

On Saturday evening the girls of the Naemphi Club were delightfully enter-tained at the home of Miss Florence Jack Fugate; auditor, Lyndell, Lavar-ley; commissioners, Lucy Chaffin, Jewell Davis, Lawrence Sheuer and Earnest Lang. The appointed officers are: Chief of police, Albert Shadduck; fire chief, Rufus Beasel; municipated in and immensely enjoyed. Those pated in and immensely enjoyed. Those present were Evelyn Stannard, Hester Gram. Minnie Johnson, Susia Graap, Ployd LaForge; health officer, John Palmore: inspector of grounds and Palmore: Macro Market Standard, Hester Coram. Minnie Johnson, Susia Graap, Dorothy Smith, Elvira Anderson, Etair, Mary Wolcoit, Verna Puntennay, es La Painte arl Knispel arry Coleman phia Stewart ances Vermie en Carney brothy Gants sabelle Hawkinson Mi Janhunen Ienevieve McElroy enetieve McE evilma Pittmos elvin Pittmon rien Schubert chard Betje orge Graniund lliam Hamme inard Helgens i Nordin Blair, Mary Wolcott, Verna Puntennay, Ruth Halvorsen, Irene Vogt, Orlena Wollet, Flora Bushnell, Louise Davis, Notalia, Solling

Esther Nordstrum, Natalle Selling, Inez Kraeft, Edna Schoberg and Ruth Mackay, Mrs. Curran, Miss Jonson and Mrs. Hill acted as chaperones. ert Sundberg na Bonde jeth Champlin rile Johnson MCKAY

Chelma Stewart Iarry Helman Stale Flink Comma Wolfsebr Arlma Champlin been promoting. In every room the boxes allotted were filled to overflow-ing by Wednesday morning and the

Wednesday afternoon the members of the February '16 class were guesta of the manager of the Empress Theater at the matinee. . . .

Last week Kenneth Ritchie, Lens photographer, was kept busy protograph-ing the members of the different so-cieties. The pictures are to be used in the class issue of the Lens.

The Rostrum Club conducted its Christmas programme on Toesday of the past week. Christmas recitations were given by Harriet Shoemaker, Elizabeth Robinson and Antonia Liest. Harold Morrow gave an interesting de-scription of a Holland Christmas. There

was a debate, "Resolved, That a drum affords more amusement than a doll." The decision was in favor of the affirmative. distribution of gifts and candy closed the programme.

The members of the high school chamber of commerce had, on Thursday morning, the opportunity to meet Hugh Krom, district truant officer. Mr. Krum solicited the aid of the chamber of commerce in assisting in some charity cases. He explained that in his work he continually found children who were unable to attend school for the reason that they were in need of glasses or medical attention and that their parents were quite unable to suptheir parents were quite unable to sup-ply the necessary needs. Mr. Krum made his talk very impressive by show-ling that by giving help to the children in a physical way would be fitting them for the struggles of life later on. Mr. Herdman favors the idea and the chamber of commerce is giving the chamber of commerce is giving matter grave consideration and in all probability will give some assistance.

In the recent essay contest, "Portland In the recent essay contest, Fortiand as a Seaport," under the auspices of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Washington High School had several entries and came out with a good show-ing. William Grout took first prize, Vivian Elliott third, and Edith Turner honorable mention. Washington is proud to know that her students were successful in the contest and congratulates the winners.

Invitations have been issued for the senior prom, which will be held in the school gymnasium January 7. The committee in charge has made elab-orate plans and the affair promises to be one of the smartest of the year.

A letter was recently received at Washington from ex-Washington stu-dents now at the University of Oregon, ongratulating the school on having the Northwest championship in football and extended praise football team-a tribute it well deserves.

### North Bend Has New Theater.

NORTH BEND, Or., Dec. 25 .- (Special.) The new concrete theater, The Joy, being crected by W. P. Murphy, of Marshfield, on Sherman scenue, this city, will soon be opened to the public. The Joy is 30 by 100 feet and will seat about 500 people. The building will be the first of concrete construction to be built in this city. The thea-ter will be opened as a motion picture show house by Dennis Hull, who will control both it and the Star.

## tisor, was present. The next Llewellyn Parent-Teachers' meeting will be held Wednesday, January 19, at 2:30 o'clock.

France high school, assisted by a mixed quartet of the teachers, gave a

good material this year. James John High School