CITY'S SCHOOL NEWS OF INTEREST TO PARENTS AND PUPILS

Final Days of Semester Filled With Activities—Graduates Look to Future Careers—Seniors of Higher Institutions Monopolize Social Affairs of Week.

Washington Debaters Get Gold Medals and Cup.

Wednesday Assembly at East Side School Featured by Much Closing-Up Business—February Seniors Have Reunion and Class Day. Alumni Meet Tomorrow Night.

BY GERTRUDE MAY.

THE days preceding the final examinations and commencement are always brimfull of activity, so in consequence the last week at Washington has been a notable one. Monday morning at an assembly, Viola Harrington, head of the charity bureau of the junior chamber of commerce, started the "ball rolling" by arousing interest in the work of her bureau. She told of some deplorable conditions in the Washington district, as well as outside and asked the students for immediate assistance. Mr. Orput, faculty advisor for the organization, related specific needs of different families and pupils and teachers responded by volunteering donations. The articles donated on Monday were brought to the school on Tuesday and the result was really amazing. The remainder of the week Mr. Orput, Miss Harrington and Frances Fleckenstein distributed the articles.

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The usual Wednesday morning assembly was one of variety. After the regular chorus singing the February class sang their class song, and from the applause it was evidently liked. After the singing was over Mr. Herdman called the interscholastic debaters on the platform to award them gold medals, which had been given by the student body. The proud possessors of the medals are, George Walker, Russell Ballard, Melville Pugh, Eugene Vincent, Tom Felts, Bertrand Woods, Claude Frohn and Ted Peterson.

The Kerr cup, which was won by the debaters, was presented to the student body by George Walker. The cup is of solid silver and was given five years ago by J. B. Kerr, with the understanding that the school winning the interscholastic debate three consecutive times was to be the permanent owner. Washington having accomplished this feat, is now the owner of the cup.

The debaters, feeling that their coach, Mathew Linnehan, should share the fruits also, presented to him at this time a silver loving cup. Melville Pugh, one of the debaters, presented the cup to Mr. Linnehan, who was "completely floored," so to speak, but accepted the cup with a brief, but fitting talk.

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The February class held its last regular meeting on Monday. All old business was settled so February, '16, will depart from Washington with a good name and clean record. For various reasons the class decided to spend Thursday, their class day, at a hall in Montavilla instead of at the Rose City Park Club house, as had been decided previously.

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The June seniors held a tryout for their class play on Tuesday afternoon and Coach Orput thinks he has discovered some talent. The committee for decoration of the stage on commencement night have completed their plans and will carry them out on Thursday of next week.

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The February class members held their last family reunion on Thursday of last week, when they all traveled to Montavilla for class day. A ballroom in Montavilla was obtained and the class spent most of the day in dancing, although in between dances many of the members went coasting on a near-by hill.

The girls brought the lunches and the boys treated to clam chowder. The girls cooked it, but the boys did help. All seemed to have the time of their lives, but owing to examinations on Friday the party broke up early, so that the members would have an opportunity to study for the "last exams."

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On Monday night of next week, in room 2, at the school, the Washington High Alumni will hold an important meeting. Election of officers will take place, along with other business. Up until the present time the alumni have not been exceedingly active, but now they have taken new life and intend doing big things, thus building up an organization of note.

The members of the alumni urge all the graduates of February, '16, to join the body and help in making it one of the foremost organizations of the city. Mr. Herdman is back of the body and hopes to see the members meet with success in every attempt.

The wrestling meet between Lincoln and Washington on Wednesday night was won by the latter school. Washington took 11 of the 15 bouts.

Washington students showed up to good advantage on Thursday morning, when they assembled in front of the building for the "movie man," who took their picture while they displayed letters written to Eastern friends. The letters were deposited at the school, and on Saturday a delegation of students, headed by the Washington High School Band, marched over to the big mailbox.

Davis School Notes.

The ninth grade gave the following programme last Friday to raise money for the picture fund:

Piano solo, Virginia Carter; xylophone solo, Gabrielle Van der Pierre, accompanied by Salona Clary and Elsie Wolfsehr; Gascon carol, "Qu'il est aimable," Miss Fryer's pupils; (a) "Sunbeams," Landon Ronald; (b) "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," Arthur Tate, Miss Muriel Williams; "The Courtship of Miles Standish," in seven scenes. Cast: Miles Standish, William Munger; Priscilla, Clementine Williams; John Alden, Fred Johnston; Elder Brewster, Ted Barton; Indian Messenger, Santiago Basco; Councilor Roland Rogers; pilgrims, Lucile Helmer, Jessie Gamble, Margaret Nemiro, Hazel Brown, June Jacobs, Minnie Hedgison, Louise Lovranich, Eva Davis, Priscilla House, Emma Wolfsehr; Indians, Alice Kilgore, John Selbek, Elsie Wolfsehr, Rose Nemerovsky, William Knispel, Mabel Penman, Melvina Pittman, Geraldine Whitney, Helen Schubert, Isabelle Hawkinson, Alter Holzman, Walter Schubert.

The success of the play was largely due to the skillful training of Miss Muriel Williams.

The following colored reproductions are being added to the school collection of pictures: "The Holy Grail" pictures by Edwin A. Abbey, 15 in number, from the Boston Public Library, and "The Accolade," by E. Blair Leighton, Royal Academy.

Ice Skaters on Clackamas.

ESTACADA, Or., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—With about four inches of smooth ice, covering from 80 to 100 feet of water the Clackamas River reservoir near Estacada Park is offering good skating for the nervier boys and men who are willing to run the risk of a break through. If the present weather holds on a day or so longer, this stretch of ice will offer one of the best attractions for skaters to be found.

Scarlet Fever Is Epidemic.

ESTACADA, Or., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—Owing to a slight epidemic of scarlet fever and diptheria for Eagle Creek schools are temporarily closed. It is reported that the schools at Boring and Gresham have also been closed. At present the daughter of B. F. Cogswell, of Eagle Creek, is suffering from a complication of both diseases.

STAFF OF FEBRUARY CLASS CARDINAL OF LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL.

Front Row, Left to Right—Esther Hettinger, Mignon Schow, Associate Editor; Grace Roberts, Alvera Harry, Editor; Helen Dahl, Alice Van Schoonhoven, Elsie Burgoyne, Eva Anderson. Back Row, Left to Right—Nelson Dezendorf, Marcellus Mills, Philip Dahl, Adolph Block, Stark Akers, Horace Foulkes, Martha Loretz, Lotta Hollopeter, Abe Goldstone, Harold Wolverton, Albert Ding, Harold Baker, Business Manager; D. J. Conway.

Lincoln Scholarsnip Fund Gets Hearty Support.

February Seniors Start Fund Growing With Sale of Pencils—June Class Vaudeville Rehearsals Progress—German Devotees Give Programme—"The Rivals" Nets $100.

BY DOROTHY DUNIWAY.

GREAT interest has been aroused the past week in the scholarship fund which is being raised to send a member of the June or February class to the University of Oregon. The February and June classes are taking the lead in raising the money for a scholarship and the school is giving them its hearty support.

The February class started the good work by a gigantic sale of pencils on Wednesday and Thursday. This novel way of raising funds proved more popular than the usual tag days, for every one likes to get something for his money and pencils are necessities. The green pencils were made attractive by bows of gold ribbon, thus forming the class colors. Harry Hittinger was chairman of the committee in charge of the sale.

The June class will increase the fund by presenting a vaudeville Friday afternoon and evening, February 11, in the school auditorium.

The third way of adding to the fund will be the book exchange, through which a student can sell a book for about three-fourths the original price by paying a commission of 5 cents. A 10-cent commission will be charged for books selling for more than $1. This commission will be turned over to the scholarship fund. The store opened Thursday afternoon of the past week in room 312. It will remain open during examinations this week and all next term if the plan proves successful.

The question of raising the scholarship fund was presented to the students at the regular Tuesday morning assembly. Mr. Davis urged the students to give their support to such a worthy cause. Adolph Bloch, president of the February class, told of the pencil sale. Mr. Maris spoke of the advantage of a scholarship fund and the hope that in a few years Lincoln would be able to give several scholarships each year. Mr. Gearhart explained the plan of the book exchange.

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Wednesday morning an enthusiastic assembly was held to award the "letters" to the football team. Before the letters were awarded speeches were made to arouse interest in Lincoln's first basketball game of the league, played with Columbia in the Washington High "gym" Friday. Mr. Garman, faculty director, was the first speaker. He urged the students to support the team and spoke of the changes in the rules which make basketball a cleaner sport than it was here last year. Other speakers were: Captain Carl Caesar, Carl Knudsen, Coach Stanley Borleske and Herman Lind, manager.

Mr. Davis presented the letters to the following: Captain Ray Groce, Karl Boehmer, George Busch, Hugh Clerin, Kenneth Davidson, Oscar Driskell, E. R. Holt, Preston Holt, Wallace Livingstone, Robert Morrison, Lynn Oliver, Lowell Paget, Ralph Smith and Walter Tannansee.

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Rehearsals are progressing rapidly for the vaudeville which the June class will present February 11 for the benefit of the scholarship fund. Some very clever sketches will be staged. "Obstinacy," a one-act playlet, will be presented by the following cast: Lizzie, Lena Nemorousky; Grace Asten, Imogene Seton; Mrs. Kent, Hilma Fox; George, Lyman Patton; Robert Austen, Jack Stubbs; Mr. Kent, Arthur Johnson. A short sketch, "The Man From Nowhere," will be given by the following: A traveler, Stanley Mansfield; a lady, Elise Feldman; a station agent and a ticket agent, Raymond Jeffcott, William Ingram. Newton Drew and John Langley will appear in "Seen in a Cafe." Howard Hutchinson and Melba Peterson will give "Bits of Nonsense." "A Study in Black and White" will be presented by Donald Montgomery and Geravere Fleming. Wallace McTarnahan and Herman Lind will be heard in "A Breath From the Sunny South." Abe Rosenberg's act will be a monologue, "Hey Rube." "Terrible Robber Brown," a pantomime, will be staged by Reba Berger, Helen Langerman, Chester Jones, Frederick Ryan, Cecil Smith and Hubert Scott. Dorothy and Florence Griffith will give "A Musical Travesty." "The Lost Chord" Quartet (Earnest Stanley, Donald Montgomery, Howard Hutchinson and Ralph Strong) will sing several numbers. The high school orchestra will furnish the music.

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The February ('16) class had a wonderful time class day Monday, January 17. The class spent the day at the Laurelhurst Club, where they danced, played games and coasted, which was the best fun of all. Miss Caroline Barnes chaperoned the party.

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The informal German entertainment and reception given in the Library Tuesday afternoon, January 18, was very successful. The programme was well arranged and the numbers were presented splendidly. Following is the programme: "Aurede," address by Ira Berkey; "Heidenroslein," class song; "Wollt Ihr Missen?" recitation by Alice Thomas, Helen Muesse, Mary Agosti and Doris Wolf; piano solo, "Die Schone Blaue Donau," Charlotte Robin; "Der Kuckuck" (dialogue) Charlotte Holzman, Dorothy Corbett, Maire Cassell and Arthur Johnson; vocal quartet, "Aennchen von Thaian," Mary J. Carr, Hilma Fox, Ruth Pfaender and Margaret Mansfield; a few observations anent Lincoln High School, by Howard Carlson; violin solo, "Moment Musicale" (Schubert), by Sylvia Weinstein, accompanied by Sylvia Holzman; "Wanderers Nachtlied" (Goethe), by Alice Greene and Geravere Fleming, accompanied by Faye Bailey; class songs, "Die Loreled," Du du Liegst Mir im Hergen" and "O, du Lieber Augustin."

The Adelphians, at their meeting Thursday afternoon, January 13, elected officers for the new term. The new officers of the society are: Herbert Cleaver, president; Jessie McDonald, vice-president; Moreita Howard, secretary; Nathan Turning, treasurer; Calista Eliot, editor; Scott Brown, recording scribe; Craig Eliot, sergeant-at-arms.

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The February class cleared approximately $100 on the class play, "The Rivals." The money will be used to defray expenses of the February class cardinal.

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The Tologelons have changed the date of their banquet to Tuesday evening, January 25. This will be the Tolos' annual banquet. Several ex-Tolos are expected to be present. The banquet will be given in the crystal room of the Benson.

At the regular meeting Thursday the following were admitted as new members of the society: Donald Harris, James Hamilton, Russell and Elmer Colwell, Ralph Strong and Ernest Haycox.

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The Tri-Is, the girls' Bible Study Club, elected officers for iext term at a meeting Monday afternoon. The officers of the club are: Mildred Hawes, president; Elinor Pillsbury, vice-president; Marie Wilson, secretary; Frieda Kritchesky, treasurer; Grace Kuhl, sergeant-at-arms; Jessie McDonald, editor.

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The Adelphians gave a party to the graduating members of the society at the home of Calista Eliot, 1011 Thurman street, Saturday evening, January 15. Dancing, five hundred and the initiation of new members formed the evening's entertainment. Those present were: Marie Wood, Mareita Howard, Lucille Resing, Inez Anderson, Ruth Sussman, Louise Thoroman, Nellie Palmer, Evadna Gove, Rachel Cawthorn, Rose Johnson, Calista Eliot, Elizabeth Tillson, Cleo Rector, and Ray Condit, Arthur Johnson, David McCord, Ralph Hoeber, George Jones, Carl Vom Cleff, David Dunne, Herbert Cleaver, Nathan Turning, Harold West, Chester Jones, Craig Eliot, Joe Ingram, Scott Brown and Miss Marsh and Mr. Borleske, of the faculty.

The Hakanakies held a ceremonial meeting Friday of the past week at the home of Moreita Howard, 5629 Thirty-seventh avenue Southeast. The camp celebrated the birthday of their guardian, Mrs. Amos.

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G. M. Hyland, representing the Chamber of Commerce, addressed the students Wednesday morning, urging everyone to assist in Letter Writing week by writing to friends and relatives in the East. He gave suggestions about Oregon's many wonderful resources to mention in the letters.

Thursday morning a short assembly was called, at which Mr. Davis announced that the Chamber of Commerce would prefer students to use paper with special letter heads. Mr. Davis submitted the question to the students as to whether he should order the special paper for them. Since nearly all the students had already written their letters and had them ready for mailing, it was decided not to order the paper.

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A merry party of Lincoln students enjoyed a sleighride Saturday afternoon, January 15. Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Knight and Mr. Maris chaperoned the party. Those in the party were: Dorothy Reed, Martha Loretz, Esther Bodman, Stella Riggs, Belle Contryman, Mildred Conn, Marian Spoerl, Eleanor Stark, Myrtle Jacobsen, Marie Lawrence (Jefferson), Mary Haines, Margaret McCormick, Lucille Murton and Marcellus Mills, George Knight, Herbert Cleaver, Carl Vom Cleff, Edward Wright, Harry Cornelius (P. A.), Earl Larrimore, Robert Dickson, Dean Hyskell, Kenneth Warrens and Chester Kelsey.

The domestic art and domestic science classes have their fair exhibits on display at the Meier & Frank store on the sixth floor. They will remain for three weeks. The domestic art classes have some of the graduating dresses of the February senior girls as a feature of the exhibit.

The domestic art classes assisted materially in helping with the costumes for the February class play, "The Rivals."

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The Philolexians, at the last meeting of the term Thursday of the past week, in room 115, spent most of the time discussing business. An impromptu debate was given on the subject, "Resolved, that a penknife is more useful than a jackknife." Alvera, Harry and Elsie Burgoyne upheld the affirmative and Anna Hart and Alice Van Schoonhoven supported the negative. Josephine Felts gave a humorous reading.

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Lotta Hollopeter entertained some of her c lassmates of the February class with a "hard times" party last night at her home, 350½ Park street.

The descendants of a single pair of rabbits would, in four years, amount to more than 1,250,000.

Benson "Tech" Boys' Band Gives Assembly Concert.

New School Paper Soon to Make Appearance Promises to Be Unique Among Student Publications—Glee Club Proposed.

BY RAYMOND HILL.

THE seniors spent a most enjoyable day last Wednesday, when they buffed the cold and sleighed out to Oswego. Upon arriving at this turning point of the pleasure trip the seniors spent about an hour inspecting the Oregon Iron & Steel Power plant. They had previously made arrangements for the tour of the plant.

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The "Husky" quintet was defeated at the hands of the Jefferson High basketball team at Portland Academy Gym last Friday in a contest resulting in a score of 33 to 19. This game marked the opening of the interscholastic league. Last Friday the freshmen gave a pleasing entertainment to 30 girls of the school. As there are no girls in this class it was necessary to have a formal affair. The party was given in the gymnasium of the girls' school.

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The seniors are anxiously awaiting the graduation night next Thursday. Even though small in numbers, they promise a pleasing entertainment. The Benson Polytechnic Band has been requested to furnish music for the occasion.

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The band, which is making very marked progress this year under the direction of C. S. Brereton, played before assembly last Friday. This is the first public appearance of the band this year.

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Last week, due to a very severe attack of the grip, Mr. Cleveland, principal of the boys' school, was absent two mornings.

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The Poly Tech, the new school paper that is rapidly getting under way, is intended to make its initial appearance the first week of February. This publication will be unique among the school papers of Portland. The following have been elected as the officers in charge of the paper. Raymond Hill, editor-in-chief; Albert Laird, assistant editor; William Peck, business manager. The following comprise the staff: Harry Snyder and Donald McClung, electrical department; Albert Miller, woodworking department; Chester Woodruff, machine shop; Gustaf Anderson, plumbing department; Raymond Clifford, architectural drawing; Harvey Fisher, art; Harrod McCaslin, music; Herbert Leonard, sports; Walter Bergmann, humor. Many well-designed drawings for cuts have been made by Harvey Fisher, and several plates of cartoons have been handed in by both McCaslin and Bergmann.

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Interest is being shown by the freshmen in the gymnasium classes, for the course in athletics, which is a new feature in this school.

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At the exhibit on the sixth floor of the new Meier & Frank building last week this school held an important place. The exhibit, which consisted of examples of work from the different departments, showed the rapid advancement the school has made in the last two years. Each department was fully represented, with the exception of the drawing department, which, due to the fact that there was no wall space available, could not display its work.

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A glee club is being formed among the students, and the expectations are that there shall be a harmonious four picked from the club who are to assist in the entertainment when the Tech Band gives its annual concert. This concert is being planned for the month of May.

Jefferson High School Notes

BY MACLEOD MAURICE.

A GOOD deal of enthusiasm and interest are apparent among the boys, and in fact the school in general, in the organization of a Jefferson High hockey team. This branch of athletic endeavor has attracted a number of boys, of whom the most likely seven will be: Curry or Kurtz, goal; Glebisch, Stansbury and Wilcox, defenses, Harry Coon (captain), rover; Seabroke and Greer, wings; and Wheeler, center. The Athletic Association voted the hockey representatives an outfit of clubs and armor.

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The long-anticipated debate between the Pi Delta Debating Society and Mr. Karnopp's English debating class was scheduled for the auditorium Thursday afternoon. The subject was "Capital Punishment." The Pi Delta team, composed of Wallace Wharton, Morton Hager and Carl Applegren, must bear the burden of proof in the affirmative of the abolishment of capital punishment, while Marie Marshall, Fanny Kenin and Wallace Davis maintain the practicability of the prevailing system as a deterrent.

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The Technical Club annual high jinks is booked for Friday evening and every prospect is for a gala occasion. The parents are invited to this affair, and all the shops, printing, manual training and forge, are open to inspection. Samples of the work of the students in these classes are to be on exhibition. A programme has been arranged by the committee in charge, and everything is prepared for a very interesting sequence of events.

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A number of the students have made visits to various grammar schools to explain the advantages to be derived from continuing education on through high school. The many organizations are mentioned and their objects stated. It is expected that this manner of bringing the students of the high high school in close touch with the grammar school pupils will encourage more to attend Jefferson. The boys speaking and the schools they spoke in are as follows:

John Coleman, Woodlawn; Carl Appelgren, Holladay; Russel Kelley, Vernon; Wallace Wharton, Albina Homestead; Curtis McKinney, Thompson; Wilbur Carl, Ockley Green; Mac Maurice, Highland.

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A very pleasant prospect is in store for the Literary and Dramatic Club on its next meeting, known as the programme meeting. This occasion has been postponed several times on account of some conflict. The numbers have been assigned for a considerable time and should accordingly be indelibly imprinted upon the minds of the students taking part. This organization has had a very successful term and the interest manifested by its members gives every promise of a still more successful Spring term.

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The Live Wires have been compiling an estimate of the money which has gone through the organization in this single Fall term. The record shows approximately $2500 as having been deposited by the Live Wires in behalf of the Spectrum, February and June classes, orchestra, Zetagathians, glee clubs, Pi Deltas, Scientific Club, Naemphi and commercial clubs, and the athletic association.

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Two pennants were given Lives Wires selling the greatest number of tickets during the football season. Marsh Davis succeeded in dispensing with 427, while Christine Parrot sold 394. The next closest competitor was Madeline Brown, who sold 258 tickets. No one else of the 36 Live Wires exceeded the 100 mark.

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Tuesday evening, January 25, the February class is to give their senior prom. The event was scheduled for the 14th, but a conflict with another school party necessitated its being put off until another evening. Each member of the class is entitled to bring three outsiders. The gymnasium is to be decorated for the occasion and the decorations to remain for the reception Thursday evening after the commencement exercises.

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The Jefferson Business Journal, issued by the Commercial Club, is appearing for the fourth time this semester. The designs, illustrations and reading material are all accomplished on the typewriter and reproduced on the mimeograph. The adaptibility of the typewriter is very clearly demonstrated in each issue of this periodical. Not all, however, is devoted to designs and illustrations. The reading matter is a well-organized treatise on business and real business. There is also a trend of humor.

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Monday morning's assembly as the last of the present semester was devoted to the February class. The numbers rendered were the selections of its various members. The male faculty members sang several selections. The February class as a closing number sang "For Auld Lang Syne," to which the remaining student body responded by singing the chorus and one verse.

John Kennedy and Mac Maurice spoke in behalf of basketball and concerning the student body season tickets.

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On Thursday afternoon a moving picture man recorded on a film pictures the Jefferson students marching out of the building with letters to be posted to out-of-town friends. All the English classes were required to have the pupils write at least one letter. At a given signal during the process of marching out all letters were extended above the heads for the sake of display. There were no more than 10 of the whole school who succeeded in avoiding this obligation.

The Roll of Honor

IRVINGTON.
Elmer Brown, Principal.

Dorothy Mautz
Delmar Kennel
Katharine Parkhill
Norman Scoville
Edmund Levy
Helen Osborn
Agnes Johns
Grace Grombacher
Thelma Drake
Dean Creath
Roy Cohn
John Jennings
Charles Minnaugh
Howard Estes
Marian Myers
Robert Smith
Ellen Woerner
Anna May Holman
Wallace Frazier
Helen Jean Randall
Eloise Greenberg
Eleanor Wiggins
Sarah Burrus
Ruth Wood
Donald Nelson
Elizabeth Pickering
Frances Gray
Dorothy Dougall
Margaret Reisacher
Margaret Crookham
Catherine Cole
Frank Myers
Harold Blazier
Ruth Street
William Withee
Mariam Barnes
Kenneth Ringler
Margaret Vincent
Catherine Overbeck
Jane Fliedner
Zelda Mossesohn
Edna VanHorn
Frank Steinkamp
Ronald Frazier
Maxine Camp
Elizabeth Cockerham
Eleanor Woodward
Adam Rauscher
Hildur Nelson
Theron Beane
Alice Enderud
Gladys Versteeg
Abbot Lawrence.

FULTON PARK.
Alice V. Joyce, Principal.

Amy Richards
Wallace Rickert
Arnold Balmer
Reuben Blanchard
Nicholas Robinson
Remo Price
George Lauder
Mable Wetle
May Helming
Genevieve Dorner
Ethel Hall
Dorothy Gulick
Leona Wadsworth
Louis Mitchelfelder
Warren Wetle
Ben Gulick
L. K. Pearson
Esther Wetle

Benson Polytechnic Girls to Use Exposition Exhibits.

Wax Figures, Mirrors, Slides and Pedestals From San Francisco Arrive at School—Social Activities in Evidence.

BY ETHEL PHELPS.

THE art metal class is progressing. They have filled two orders for rings of silver, one set with a California lapus, the other being a conventional design. One of the students also made a bar pin which had a small rose soldered upon it. Mrs. Agnes Gurrin made some very beautiful copper book ends for a birthday present. The two largest pieces which have been made in the class are a tray 18 inches long and a jardiniere.

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Friday, January 14, for the benefit of Mrs. Thomas' special sewing class, Miss Farnham gave an interesting talk on "Old Masters of Painting." A number of pieces of tile have been made in the art class and have turned out successful. This class went to the art museum Saturday to see the tile work of Ernest Batchelder on exhibition there.

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The wax figures, mirrors, lantern slides and pedestals which have been returned from the Panama exhibition will be used in the school. The mirrors were made at the boys' department and will be very useful at the girls' department. The wax figures will be used in both the millinery and dress making classes. The pupils greatly appreciate the fact that they have a lantern and slides, for it will add greatly to some of the lectures frequently given in the school.

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An interesting feature is the number of young married ladies who are taking up the study of English in the night school, either taking English only or in connection with sewing and cooking.

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During the storm the attendance at night school took a decided drop, but most every one is back this week and preparing to take up the new term's work. The new night school term starts Monday evening.

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The art classes have made some very graphic posters, which give a brief outline of the work done in the millinery and sewing classes. These have been posted in the office for the benefit of people who may be interested in the work.

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George Hyland, of the Chamber of Commerce, gave an interesting talk to the girls upon the advantages of Oregon. This was on Wednesday and he urged the pupils to spend all their spare time writing letters to be mailed on Saturday at the box which was put up for letter writing week.

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There are many pupils who are working for their room and board and enough wages to enable them to attend school. Many girls who have found it difficult to find a position this Winter are working in private families and improving their spare time by attending school. Many people who feel they cannot afford to keep a girl regularly have girls from the school to help on Saturdays and serve dinners.

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The senior class gave a sleigh party Wednesday, January 19. They left the school at 10 o'clock and went to Oswego, where a picnic lunch was served. At 4 o'clock they returned and went to the home of Mrs. Eunice Page, who is the class chaperone, where a good dinner awaited them.

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The graduation exercises will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the school on Fourteenth and Morrison.

Some of the members of the graduating class are planning to go to high school next term, where they will prepare for college. Others expect to continue their work in this school taking up some special subjects.

* * *

The third term domestic science luncheon class gave a luncheon for Mrs. A. Alexander and four of her friends last Wednesday.

Those present were: Mrs. Guthrie, Miss Little, Mrs. Haffan, Miss Iverson and Mrs. A. Alexander.

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A number of the students were entertained at the surburban home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olsen last Thursday evening. The evening was spent in singing popular songs and dancing, after which refreshments consisting of coffee and cake were served.

Benjamin Franklin's Birth Is Honored by Students.

Franklin High Has Fitting Programme—Jitney Traffic Debated by Members of Commercial Course. Spanish Classes Adopt New Method to Make Study Interesting and Diverting.

BY SCANLAND COLLINS.

FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL celebrated the anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin Monday, January 17. An excellent programme was rendered. The speakers were introduced by Principal Ball, following the singing of the National anthem. The first four speakers were students of Franklin, Miss Fay Hornsith leading with "A General Biography of Benjamin Franklin." "Franklin's Contributions to Science" was handled by Scanland Collins; "Franklin as an Educator," by Clyde Fry, and "Franklin as a Diplomatist,' by Clarke Schoboe. This last talk undoubtedly received the medal. I. A. Melendy, head of the language department, then spoke on "The Man—Franklin." This was Mr. Melendy's first appearance before a Franklin assembly, and the students sincerely hope that it will not be his last.

The football letters were to have been given out at this assembly, but will be held over till a later one in which there will be more time for the ceremony. This celebration is the first of a series of celebrations to be held annually in honor of Franklin's birthday, and it is the ambition of the whole school to make each one better than its predecessor.

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Franklin achieved a 31-to-21 victory over the Estacada quintet at Estacada Saturday evening, January 15. Virgil Brown, of Franklin, was the star of the game. His only rival was Dale, of Estacada, who shot 13 points against Brown's 19. Mackenzie also played good ball for Franklin by adding six points to the score. Although both teams played hard the floor was too slick for either to show good team work. The lineup was:

Franklin (31).		Estacada (21).
Post (2)	F	(4) Harkey
Brown (19)	F	(2) Wagner
Davis (2)	C	(13) Dale
Mackenzie (6)	G	Jensen
Barbur	G	(2) Denny
Lieualien (2)	Sub.	

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It may be of interest to Franklin students to note that the issue of January 14 of the School Bulletin was a thrift number in honor of the birthday of Benjamin Franklin. The Bulletin also printed in the January 7 number a list of books bearing upon Franklin and his achievements.

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The department of commerce, located in the Glenco, opened Monday, January 17, after having a forced vacation of several days, caused by the inability of the janitor to heat the building on account of insufficient heating facilities.

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The art classes, which, on account of insufficient room, are located about two and one-half blocks from the school, and are at present holding class recitation in the principal's office. The weather has been too severe for the students, all of whom are girls, to go back and forth during the day.

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The fact that there will be no examinations this term is causing much delight and satisfaction at Franklin. The promotions will be based on recitation work and the monthly tests that have been given throughout the last semester.

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The Post staff is on the final windup of the next edition. It will be a regular issue but very characteristic of Benjamin Franklin, whose birthday falls this month. The severe weather has made "ad getting" a difficult matter, but the whole staff have put their shoulders to the wheel and will have the Post out January 30, if not sooner.

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The desirability and undesirability of the jitney traffic on Portland streets is the subject of a sharp debate between the English classes of the department of commerce. The debate will deal chiefly with the financial side of the question.

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A little imagination is all one needs in order to think one is banqueting on one of the finest ocean liners, if one belongs in Mr. Hoskin's first-term Spanish class. The students imagine themselves Spanish ladies and gentlemen of culture and converse accordingly. The idea has put new life into the class, and everyone is eager to learn.

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The prominent men who were scheduled by the Commercial Club to interest high school students in Letter-Writing week failed to show up at Franklin. Nevertheless the students are sending out letters with the same enthusiasm which they show in all matters pertaining to a better Portland.

The students of the department of commerce are visiting various business firms of the city in connection with their commercial English. On the day following these visits the students make oral reports to the class to their best advantage concerning the conditions and workings of the firms visited.

Circumstances and Dollars.

Exchange.

The Clubman—Circumstances alter cases, you know.

The Lawyer—Yes, and a few good cases would alter my circumstances.

Employment Bureau Aids Many Jefferson Students.

Business Men of City Are Notified of Available Skilled and Unskilled Workers in Student Ranks—Graduates Put in Touch With Employers.

IN THE interest of obtaining work for students who will graduate this month from the high schools and for those whose future attendance at school depends on their ability to find work to do outside of school hours, the employment bureau of Jefferson High School is making a campaign among the business men of Portland and obtaining results. The bureau is under the direction of Mary C. Burlingham, faculty director, and, although the formal organization was effected only the last week in November, much progress has been made.

Miss Burlingham has advised many of the large firms that there are three classes of students for whom work is sought. One is that class of Jefferson graduates who have been unable to find work at which they could apply their education and training. Another class is made up of those boys and girls, still undergraduates, whose continuance in school depends on finding work during the early morning, afternoons, nights or Saturdays. Many of these must find work or give up school. The last class is the new crop of graduates who go forth from the school January 27 and June 15, this year.

In these three classes are many skilled workmen. Among them are stenographers, bookkeepers, interior decorators and many skilled in the various manual arts, not to mention girls who have developed their kitchen and cooking training to an efficient degree. Then there are others who for the present want odd chores, janitor work, nursery work and tasks that take only part of their time. These are the students who are attending school through their own efforts and in some instances are aiding in the support of their families.

Some of the large department stores, telephone companies, newspapers and various business houses have called on Jefferson High for employes. Girls particularly available for store work have been in demand, and the school has sent a number in response to the call.

The bureau work is being explained to the women's club organizations and the various commercial organizations, such as the Rotary and Ad clubs and the Chamber of Commerce. The school invites calls from business men, individuals and organizations who need employes at any time.