LATE NEWS OF INTEREST TO PARENTS, TEACHERS AND PUPILS

Schools of Portland Alive With Social and Academic Diversions-Parties and Drama Intersperse Debating and Research.

Voice in the Wings Puzzles Washington Students.

Principal Herdman Consents to Sink at Assembly and "Gets Away With It" Until Dom Zan Appears—Con-cert by School Organizations Suc-

BY EUGENE KELTY.

THE regular Wednesday morning assembly was held on Tuesday of last week, as the students were entertained by the musical organizations of voted to that assembly. Professor W. H. Boyer was present, as he usually is proposition he was about to make. Finally he came out and said that he Finally he came out and said that he wanted Principal Herdman to sing a solo. To the surprise of all, Mr. Herdman consented. He said that he had had a hunch that Mr. Boyer was going to ask him to do that very thing, and so he had brought music with him. He went out in the wing and got the music, and then announced that he was not going to sing in full view, but he would sing from the wings. He did so, and all were surprised at the fine voice that they heard. He was applauded so much that he sang an encore. ed so much that he sang an encore.

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put in his appearance. Mr. Herdman

asked him to sing for the students and, when he compiled, the students were astounded at the great similarity between his voice and the voice from the wings. Some of the students even now der who owns the voice.

The Phrenodicans held a frolic in the gymnasium on Friday for the mem-bers of that society and their friends. Each member brought three friends that she wished the other members of the society to meet. The programme included a solo by Marion Bennett, a was concluded by dancing and refresh-

At a meeting of all the letter men of the school Tuesday Charles Becket was elected next year's captain of the football team. The men also began their plans for a dance to be given during the Christmas holidays. The committee chosen was composed of George Borman, Robert Vial, George Black and Earl Johnson. The dance is an annual affair and the letter men always derive much pleasure from it. much pleasure from it.

About 125 of the Washington High School girls sold tags on Sympathy Sat-urday. These girls were from the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Assemblies were held on both Monday and Tuesday mornings to give those of the girls that wished to a chance to volunteer. The names of the girls were taken and they were assigned to the districts that they most wished to sell in.

An assembly was called on Thursday for the purpose of arousing the inter-est of the school in the debate which was held the following night. Paul Patwas held the following night. Paul Patterson, one of the debaters on Washington team; Don T. Orput, of the faculty, and Lyman Cooley, yell leader, spoke, and Mr. Cooley led a yell at the close of his remarks. Principal Herdman then called on all those who intended to go to Jefferson to rise. After these were up he called on those who were going to Washington to rise. Practically the whole school was standing when these also arose. Most of the students fulfilled their promises.

C. A. Bayley, leader of the orchestra, conducted the several organizations. The assembly opened with the singing of "America" by all present. Then followed "Devotion," played by the musical organizations. The orchestra next played the "Polish National Dance." The "Darkies' Luliaby was then given by the Girls' Chorus. "Dance Caprice" was next on the programme, and the was next on the correction of the vocal organizations. "In a Pagoda," by the orchestra, was followed by "Mandalay," by the Boys' Glee Club. The closing number, in which the orchestra, as well as the singers, participated, was "Unfold, Ye Portals." All of the students and teachers seemed to enjoy the concert, as did the freshmen A Christmas programme wi enjoy the concert, as did the freshmen from Stephens' pupils who were pres-

The girls of the Neakahni Literary taken for the class Lens last Wednesday, and the boys of the Boys' Glee and Holmes, by C. C. The Club and the girls of the Girls' Chorus general discussion on "He had theirs taken on Thursday for the lowed Miss Stevens' paper. The pictures were taken by Peasleys

Benson Polytechnic-Boys.

THE Benson Polytechnic School is now nearing the close of this term with a record attendance and amount of work completed in the many shops. Everywhere there is a spirit of work ambition among the students There are about is boys, the majority

of whom will graduate from the elec-trical department, while the others will mbing and machine shops departnew school buildings, it was necessary to lay the cornerstone of the adminis-tration building last Thursday, so that

rushed with all possible speed on the necessarily the most expensive ones. work could be continued without de It was impossible to hold any emonies for this event at this time, the well-planned demonstration will take place at a later date.

The pennants, toques and other school spirit emblems are expected to arrive this week and will be placed on sale by the student body association. The price of the toques will be 60 cents. The toques will be of burnt orange and blue, with a small B. P. S. in blue let-

The toques will be of burnt orange and blue, with a small B. P. S. in blue letters sewed on the burnt orange band.

Last Friday evening at the boys school the members of the June '18 class held a "stag" party. Wrestling, boxing and tumbling were the chief learning old-time Christmas music.

amusements, after which light refreshments were served by the class.

The same evening a delightful dancing party was staged at the girls' school in the gymnasium by the boys of the February '19 class. There were of the February '19 class. There were about 40 couples present from all the

Judging from the numerous grade schools visiting the shops of Benson Polytechnic, we are getting rather popular with the rising generation. The Polytechnic. last two weeks have been exceedingly busy ones, as there have been not less than 15 grammar school senior classes inspecting the school.

The manual training class at Wood-lawn School, under the chaperonage of Mr. Piper, manual training instructor, H. Boyer was present, as he usually is and accompanied by Principal Stafford, at assemblies of this sort, and, as usual, he had something to "spring" on us. After the students had sung a few numbers he appealed to them in a roundabout way to back him up on a man.

> The February enrollment promises to be a heavy one and from the looks of things in general we will have to hold classes out on the lawn, as all the shops are practically full at the present time.

The Poly Tech will be out December This issue will be a neat Christ-mas number.

St. Johns Schools Will Join in Big Entertainment.

Early in New Year Largest Programme of School Term Will Swell Scholarship and Other Funds. Historical Lecture Is Proposed by Postmaster Monshan—Notes of Interest to Students.

BY LOLA MURPHY.

THE points for the Latin story con-I test were awarded at a meeting of the Sodalatis Latin Club Saturday, December 9. Miss Cora Pattee, recitation by Ruth Elton, "Three Little Mashington High School, acted as Maids From School," by three members of the society, and a reading by Elizabeth Singleton. The afternoon's fun to Randolph Howard, of Latin five; the blue ribbon to Margaret Nelson, also of Latin five, and the white ribbon to Alice Gilstrap, of Latin one.

presented. This was the principal fea-ture of the programme, and was followed by refreshments and games.

Earnest work has begun in boys' pasket ball. The schedule of games is as follows: January 18, Jefferson versus James John; January 23, Commerce versus James John; February 1, Hill vrsus James John; February 2, Benson versus James John; February 15, Washington versus James John; February 21, Lincoln versus James John; February 28, Columbia versus James John; James John; February 28, Columbia versus James John; March 5, Franklin versus James John; March 5, Franklin versus James John.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday at Principal Van Tyne's office at the Central School plans were made for a joint school entertainment by the four schools, to be given near Washington's birthday. It will be the first big entertainment of school talent for the year, and will call for the support of the entire school patronage. The proceeds will go to increase the James John scholarship fund, to contribute to the women's building at the State University, and to add to a relief fund-for later social service work.

Instead of having the students sing the classical songs, Mr. W. H. Boyer permitted them to sing a number of popular ones. Among them were "Just a Little Bit of Heaven," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and "My Wild Irish Rose." "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," and "America" were also sung.

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which was given by the musical organizations would be repeated for the benefit of the friends of the students if the students wished it. Many said that they wished to have it repeated, and it probably will be.

The concert given by the musical organizations of the school proved to be a concert for the school for the s The concert given by the musical organizations of the school proved to be a great success. The organizations that participated were the Boys' Glectub, the Giris' Chorus and the Washington High Orchestra. W. H. Boyer, leader of the glee club and chorus, and C. A. Baylay Leader of the green that orchestra.

> intercollegiate debate at Reed College, the affirmative and University of Washington the negative. The four boys were shown the building by James John graduates attending Reed. The boys will report the debate at

The boys of the soccer squad turn out regularly now, the first turn-out being last Wednesday.

The Parent-Teacher Association held its meeting at the St. John Branch Library Thursday, December 14. The following programme was given: following programme was given: Reading from Longfellow, by Clarice Wilson; reading from Kipling, by Society and those of the Phrenodican Verne Hall; paper on "Habit," by Miss Debating Society had their pictures Neille Stevens, of the North School; taken for the class Lens last Wednes-characteristic poems from Lowell, Poe characteristic poems from Lowell, Poe and Holmes, by C. C. Thomason. A general discussion on "Habits" fol-

given Friday afternoon, December 22.

"Green Stockings" was a grand suc cess. The audience, which was the largest that ever attended a play given here was continually in an uproar of merriment. The high class and keen comedy was full of clever speeches, which were delivered effectively.

the first two divisions of English one of the class championships were won by Catherine Royer and Opal Turney, respectively, Definition contests followed, but there was not time to determine the winners. The first-term English trical department, while the others will classes gave talks on "My Most Prized carry diplomas from the architectural, Christmas Gifts" and "My Happiest Christmas Time" on Friday. These subjects were assigned by C. C. Thomason for the purpose of directing attention Due to the fact that work is being to the fact that the best gifts are not

Davis School Notes.

The names of George Story and Leon ard Heigesson were accidentally omit-ted from the last honor holl. Master Story, always an honor pupil, is a great-grandson of Anthony L. Davis, the first School Director in Portland. after whom Davis School was named; while Master Helgesson is one of a family identified with the school ever since it was founded. Earl Schur, for a long time a popular

boy in Davis School, died last Satur-

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WHO APPEARED RECENTLY IN SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY, "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING."



First Row (Left to Right)-Fred Mills, Carlos Laub, Alexander Brown, Ralph Holzman; Second Row (Left to Right)-William Hawkins, Suzelle Kewiney, Mary Holmes, Katherine Kerr, Lucille Rising. Back Row (Left to Right)-Henry Stevens, Ralph Strong, Charles Birst, Donald Harris, Will Kissi, Elmer Hal-

Jefferson Students Join in Singing Popular Songs.

Classical Music Abandoned for the Occasion — "Jeffs" Organized as Companion Charity to Muts. First-Termers Have Candy Sale. German Club Is Organized.

BY CURTIS M'KINNEY. THE Jefferson High School First-I termers came into prominence last Tuesday noon by giving a candy sale. Hughes (chairman), Elinor Hodgins, Mable Baker, June Smith, Dorls Lake, Jessie McDonald, Dan MacKim, Edward Miller and Ruth Vandwort. The pro-ceeds, which amounted to about \$40, will be devoted to an entertainment of the First-termers and their parents, which will be held on the first Friday in the new year.

Last Monday's assembly was thoroughly enjoyed by all of the students. Instead of having the students sing the

students fulfilled their promises.

At the Thursday assembly Principal Herdman announced that the concert which was given by the musical organ-

The Jefferson Livewires are dispos-ing of 1900 Red Cross stamps for the Oregon Association for the Prevention

The past week has witnessed the he Illustrated lecture of the history of James John schools from 1868 till the present time. Mr. Monahan has lived here 35 years and has much valuable and interesting information. This lecture will be given sometime in January. The Parent-Teacher Association readily gave their support, and asks for the public support in preserving the first of the history records of St. Johns.

A special meeting of the Ciceronian Club was held December 12. Four representatives were elected to attend the intercollegiate debate at Reed College.

The teachers of German, Miss Rohse and Miss Nealond, have organized a German Club. The officers of the club are: Adminid Boldenweck, president; Astride Monk, vice-president; Berkeley De Vaul, secretary; Herbert Swett, treasurer, and Mildred Catton, editor. The club is open to all students taking German. The intention is to have prominent men to speak at the meet-

Last Friday evening the Interschol-astic debate was held between Wash-ington and Jefferson.

At a meeting of the football letter men, Gordon Thompson was elected aptain for the 1917 season. This year's captain, Gordon Giebisch, will graduate in the February '17 class.

Mayor Albee proclaimed last Saturday as Sympathy day. He also appointed a committee of five Jefferson girls to assist him in selling bank stock and "automobile licenses" for the Sympathy Bank. These girls were:

Persiste Heines Jean Amesburg Gladys Bernice Haines, Jean Amesburg, Gladys Hollingsworth, Helen Houghton and Winnifred Chambreau. They secured 100 girls to assist them.

Lest Saturday evening the June '17 class entertained the February '17 class at the Rose City Clubhouse. The enomedy was full of clever speeches. It the Rose City Club and the form of a dinner-dance. The building was decorated in the June '17 class colors, black and orange. The dance programmes were unique and were colored with black and orange. The June class is black and orange. "The June class is at home to the February class" was the

at home to the February class was the cover design.

After the dinner, which was served at 6:30 P. M., the guests retired to the ballroom, where the floor committee, which consisted of Lois White, Helen Breen, Emfly Anderson, Hazel Hershey, Ruth Schalinger, Hope McKenzee, Preston Whiting and Randsom Cook, saw that wearthed and related themselves by that everybody enjoyed themselves by tripping the light fantastic toe. Besides the February class the June class had Mr. and Mrs. Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. Plummer and Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood, of the School Board, as their

guests. The Technical Club will gi Appelgren is in charge of the arrange-ments. The Technical Club constitu-tion will be revised. Those on the committee are Stanley Wentz, Ray Wenklebleck, Leslie Perry, Oscar Ronz-enback, Christain Sorenson, Mr. La Forge and Mr. Athy.

The paper is put out by the Commercial Club. The printing is all done by typewriter. It contains stories, jokes and many clever designs, which are worked out on the typewriter. Mae Dulin is the editor.

On Monday during the assembly period the orchestra and boys' and girls' glee clubs will give a recital. It will be in charge of W. H. Boyer and Harold Bailey.

Public Library Notes.

appliances of the household as water supply, gas meters, coffee percolators, etectric bell, cost of fuels, "why clothes," fireless cookers, foot warmers, "why tove draws," the thermos bottle, the telement, nature of light, the camera, the ra-glass, the phonograph—are subjects analysis and explanation in the practi-"Physics of the Household," by Dr. leton John Lynde, of MacDonaid Colt, Canada.

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The book was published by the Macmillan Company in 1914 and has recently been purchased by the Library. It differs from the usual elementary textbook of physics in drawing illustrative malerial from the home, viz., the principles of mechanics are shown in the scissors, and pump handle. The "law of work" applied to the problem, "If a girl weighing 100 pounds walks up a stairway 20 feet high, how much work does she do?" The "wheel and axio" principles are illustrated in the grate shaker, the ice cream freezer and lemon squeezer. "Why are notes discordant?" "Why is it advisable to beat eggs in a cool place?" "If 30 pounds of ice melts in one day in a refrigerator, how many heat units pass through the walls of the refrigerator per hour?" all have a direct bearing on the much-discussed "high cost of living."

On Saturday, December 23, at 2:30 P. M.

A rew course of lectures will be given in Library Hall on Monday evenings, beginning December 18. The course is entitled "The Early Story of Man," and the first lecture will be given by Professor William P. Ogburn on "Our Forefathers in Glacial and Interslacial Times."

On Tuesday evening, at the North Portland branch, the last lecture in the course on modern English prose writers will be given. The subject is "Charles Dickens' the Christmas Carol"; the lecture will be illustrated.

W. L. Finley will give an illustrated lec-ure on "Home Life of Wild Birds" in Li-rary Hall on Wednesday evening, Decem-

brary Hall on Wednesday evening, December 20,

Mrs. Mabel Holmes Parsons will meet her cleases in modern drama on Saturday, December 23, at 7:45 P. M., in room H of the Central Library.

In view of the present European situation, it is a striking fact that the best appreciation of his work has been done by an Austrian, Stefan Sweig, in his "brilliant critical study of the poet" translated into English in the first year of the war, by Jethro Bithell. The form \$\mathref{C}\$ his poetry is vers libre which adapts itself to his favorite subjects of science and mechanical progress. His early training in a Teauti college at Gheat, and later study of law at the University of Louyain impressed upon him the symbolic character of the monks and this is reflected in his play, "The Cloister," in which not a single woman appears in the cast.

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The Library has this work, also another drama, "The Dawn," a volume of his poetry, and Stefan Sweig's study of Verhaeren.

Another loss to the world of letters recently in the death of the great Polish writer. Henryk Sienkiewicz, has created a new demand for his writings. "In a time like ours, when literary tabloids take the place of wholesome mental food, when many successful novels can be read at a sitting, or a lying, requiring no exertion either of soul or body, the portentous size of these Polish stories is a magnificent challenge," says Dr. William L. Phelps, of Yale University. In commenting on Sienkiewicz "Knights of the Cross, "Children of the Soil." "Without Dogma," and other works. He adds, "Sienkiewicz is indeed a mignity man, someone has ironically called him a literary blacksmith. There is nothing decadent in his nature. He belongs not only to the "feel" school of novelists with Zola, but to the 'thought' school with Turgeney."

The Library has the following of his

Wenklebleck, Leslie Perry, Oscar Ronzenback, Christain Sorenson, Mr. La Forge and Mr. Athy.

Principal Jenkins spoke to the Technical boys at the last meeting.

The Christmas issue of the Spectrum came out last Friday.

The first issue of the Jefferson Business Journal was out last Thursday.

Franklin Goggles to Have Parents at Meeting.

at their last meeting. This was done to give the debaters who are to represent the Goggles against the Philogonians an opportunity of familiarizing themselves with the question. The next Thursday meeting will be of a social nature. Each girl is going to invite her parents to attend the party. with Commerce opening An invitation has also been extended to Mr. Ball and all the teachers. There will be a programme and refreshments will be served. Mildred Zehrung, Nacomi Cochran and Mora Williams were appointed as a decorating committee. Marguerite Wheeler and Yeva Elwell were appointed to look after the refreshments. Alide Schwartz, Ruth Hamilton and Francis McClure are on the entertainment committee.

Dr. Mary Madigan, physical director for the girls at Franklin, took her physiology class on a trip to the Medical building Thursday. Sixteen girls accompanied her.

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An invitation and Ruth Moreland, of Miss Kerr's third term domestic science class, gave a 15-cent luncheon Thursday for 19 of the teachers.

At the meeting of the "Tri-ls" Monday, Kathryn Kressman gave a talk on the entertainment committee.

A new literary society, the Modos, has been organized from the old Efficiency Club. Their first formal meeting of the pictures, "Christ and the Fisher ficiency Club. Their first formal meeting of the pictures, "Christ and the Fisher ficiency Club. Their first formal meeting of the pictures, "Christ and the Fisher ficiency Club. Their first formal meeting of the pictures, "Christ and the Fisher ficiency Club. Their first formal meeting of the building Thursday. Sixteen girls accompanied her.

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On Faturday, December 23 at 2:30 P. M., the sand gris of the Central Library will have and gris of the Central Library Hall. There will be a matther in Library to the World," by the Dramatic Club. Everyone, including children and grownups, is most cordially invited to attend.

The following books have just been added to the technical department:

Locomotive dictionary, by the American Library hall that is latest in American locomotive edistin. There are also sections on pulverized fuel, gasoline locomotives, systems of combustions and many details and appurtenances until recently practically unknown. The sections and many details and appurtenances until recently practically unknown. The sections are that members of last year's tank will practically unknown. The sections are that members of last year's a team will have to work to keep their the squad of Lafayette, Indiana. High School, which won the state champion the state of the section of the forwary, 1915, as to the ownership and control of the water power development in the United This is a report transmitted by the Secretary of Agriculture in response to a Senate resolution of February, 1915, as to the ownership and control of the water power it is united by the Secretary of Agriculture in response to a Senate resolution of February, 1915, as to the ownership and control of the water power in the United States, showing what proportion of such sites is in private ownership and control of the water power in the United States, the work was done by O. C. Merrill, chief engineer in the Forest Servi The first game of the season will be minute. All these actions are per-played against Multnomah Club in the formed by electricity and the clock

The Mandolin Club, under the direc-tion of Miss Hull, held a practice be-fore school Wednesday morning. This club is progressing very rapidly.

The opera will hold the first full chearsal of the play next Wednesday vening. The opera will be rehearsed rom the start to the finish, as heretoore just parts of it have been reevening.

Mr. Ball's secretary, Mrs. Ward, has left school for a month on account of ill health. Mrs. Ward will be at school again shortly after the holidays.

A "salted peanut" sale was held in the upper hall Thursday noon. About 100 sacks were sold. Wylie Doran and Warde Kearns had charge, under the direction of Miss Johnston, and were assisted by Mora Williams, Leah Mel-vin, Helen Dustan and Etha Kennedy.

Mrs. Sanborn visited the domestic science and domestic art classes last week.

BY BLANCHE O'NEILL ISS WILSON and her civics class M attended the Council meeting at the City Hall last week. They found it profitable.

On Wednesday Mrs. Sibbold enter-tained another group of teachers and pupils with a theater party. The guests were Miss MacDonald, Miss Holmes. Mrs. Gerow, Edna Hilgers, Lora Spill-man, Bernice Pollitte, Olive Pollitte, Derva Hawn, Glenne Lund, Lillie Peterson and Rosa Spahn.

During the past week the girls of the chemistry class have been testing samples of baking powder for alum, cream of tartar and calcium phosphate.

The principal and the domestic science department of the girls' school, with members of the other domestic science departments of the city, were entertained by Mrs. C. W. Batterson, of Ryan Place, last Friday evening. A feature of the evening was the demonstration of the making a delicious stration of the making of delicious candles by C. W. Batterson.

The art metal work class will hold a

Mr. Otteniger and Mr. Goldman were

sale on articles that have been made in the class Monday, December 18.

The night school domestic science class began their lessons on Christmas candies last week.

At the last teachers' meeting it was voted that some of the bassar money should be used for buying dishes. They will be used for serving refreshments at school parties.

High School of Commerce.

One of the features of the evening will be a shorthand exhibition by three of the teachers, each writing a different system. Parents are especially invited. Among the "stunts" will be a monologue by Henry Pander, a minstrel show with the distinction of having a red-headed "cullud gemman" for interlocutor (Ralph Morris), a thrilling "meller-drammer" by William Meyer, Margaret Blake and Frank Bartholomiew, a reading by Miss Courtney, a piano solo by Marie Chambers, and various other numbers not as yet made up.

The second of the term's report cards of the Boys' Glee Club.

Mr. White, head of the department of commerce, took his class in economics to the Central Library Friday. The class was given instruction in the use of the catalogues and in the use of the reference room.

The president then appointed the following committees for the term: Social, Cecil Landon (chalrman). Margaret The P. E. P. Club held its meeting Magnini and Mildred Newman; mem-

Thirty athletes answered Coach "Ad"
Dewey's first call for basketball practice. Several promising candidates appeared on the floor and early indications are that members of last year's team will have to work to keep their positions. John Kolkona, a member of Saturday and Sunday. It also rings all the period bells at their appointed (chairman), Blanche Walker and Theothe day every day in the week except Saturday and Sunday. It also rings all the period bells at their appointed times for the night school, in this building, on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday only. It winds itself once a minute. All these actions are performed by electricity and the clock never has a second surface of the Campfire Movement, by Emily Veazie; song, by Pearl Ritter; exhibit of ceremonial dresses and headbands made by girls.

Commerce ice hockey team is getting in better shape every day. A meeting was held Thursday for the purpose of officially arranging the schedule for the coming season. Loyd Church has been elected cap an of the team, and will mean the composition of the team, and was allegander brown, of the February team, George Chambers, Mr. Koehn, of the faculty, acted as referee, Ralph Smith as umpire and Leslie Cooke as linesman.

The Boys' Glee Club, the Girls' Chowilliam Burchall means of the team, and will see a constitution of the composition of th

William Burchall manager.

A jolly bunch of "keypounders" met at the home of Belle Contryman Satur-day night, and had an old-fashioned candy-pull. Those present were: The Misses Margaret Magnini, Fanchon Harbaugh, Elizabeth Puymbrocek, Mil-dred Newman, Myrtle Baker, Belle Contryman, and the Messrs. Ellic Sharkey, August Beich, Frank Bartholomew, Albert Christensen and William Young.

EDUCATION BLOCKS WORK

Recruiting Station of Marine Corps

Several worthy young men who were qualified physically, but whose educa-The girls who are in the June, '17. graduating class who are taking the domestic science or domestic art courses are planning on making their own graduation dresses.

Benson Polytechnic—Girls.

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Graduating class who are taking the day of the June, '17. graduation dresses.

Qualified physically, but whose education and been so limited the extensive advertising that had been as the played the Lincoin pennant, which will be given to the room that sells the most tickets and announced that a significant to gain eligibility for service in the ranks of the mapping applicants to gain eligibility for service in the ranks of the mapping applicants to gain eligibility for service in the ranks of the mapping applicants to gain eligibility for service in the ranks of the mapping applicants to gain eligibility for service in the ranks of the mapping applicants to gain eligibility for service in the ranks of the mapping applicants to gain eligibility for service in the ranks of the mapping applicants to gain eligibility for service in the ranks of the mapping applicants to gain eligibility for service in the ranks of the mapping applicants to gain eligibility for service in the ranks of the mapping applicants to gain eligibility for service in the ranks of the mapping applicants to gain eligibility for service in the ranks of the mapping applicants to gain eligibility for service in the ranks of the mapping applicants to gain eligibility for service in the ranks of the mapping applicants to gain eligibility for service in the ranks of the mapping applicants to gain eligibility for service in the ranks of the mapping applicants to gain eligibility for service in the ranks of the mapping applicants to gain eligibility for service in the ranks of the mapping applicants to gain eligibility for service in the ranks of the mapping applicants to gain eligible the extensive advertising the toled on the extensive advertising the toled on the extensive advertising the

Men serving in all branches of the Men serving in all branches of the service are required to have certain educational qualifications and it is to meet these requirements that the two sergeants have established their night school and volunteered their services Twelfth Night party. "schoolmarms."

Already several pupils have mastered sufficient learning to qualify and the Thursday in Room 204, the following military authorities are taking steps to programme was given. Reading of an spread this free educational movement original poem. Cella isenstein; reading

Estacada Wants More Sewers.

The June '18 class entertained the presented asking for extensions to the Teknophilae." meaning "the friends of February '17 class with a dancing party Friday, December 8. Mrs. Grahame, Miss Toon, Miss Sprague, Miss Mattley, will result in increasing the system. Week.

Lincoln Students Appear in French Play Friday.

A Doctor in Spite of Himself," by Moliere, to Be Produced at Two Performances—Glee Club and Cho-rus Have Party—General News Notes From School.

BY MARGARET DUNIWAY. THE February '17 class play, "A Doc-L tor in Spite of Himself," by Mo-Here, which is to be presented in the school auditorium Friday afternoon and evening, is at present the chief topic of interest at Lincoln. Tickets for the play are now being sold by the students. The cast has been rehearsing for the past two months and the respective players have carefully studied and interpreted their parts.

The plot revolves about a faggot-Present the Commerce Pops, the entertainment to be given here on Friday before Christmas, have been perfected, and the school is industriously working on the programme. At a teachers' meeting Tuesday, Mr. Haroun and Misses Maider and Banfield, of the faculty, were elected as a social committee to direct the June class in staging the fete. Miss Courtney, also of the faculty, was chosen by the students in charge of the motion-picture theaters. Those in charge of the advertising are David Cohen, George Cowne, Philip Levy and Douglas Powell. maker who, by a combination of cir-

staging the fete. Miss Courtney, also of the faculty, was chosen by the students to have charge of the vaude-ville portion of the programme.

Music, "stunts," dancing, entertainment of varied and unexpected sorts, and refreshments, are now planned on. One of the features of the evening will of the debate on intercollegiate athlete a shorthand exhibition by three of leties which was given at Reed College.

The Boys' Glee Club, the Girls' Chorus Programme and Refreshments Will
Be Provided at Next Session.
Ukulele Club Plays at Various
Functions—Girls to Make Their
Own Graduation Dresses.

The following interesting reports were given in commerce seven during the past week: "Cotton Enriching the South." by John Johnson: "The Ford Profit-Sharing Plan." by Caroline Johnson: The Boyer, Miss Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer, Miss Wafson, Miss Marsh, Mr. Schwartzston: "The Workmen's Compensation Act," by Bertha Litchgarn: "Feed America First," by Frank Bartholomew: "The Leather Industry," by Harry Calkurts: "Hours of Labor," by Blanche Walker: "Sugar," by Sam Solomon.

The second of the term's report cards of the Boys' Glee Club, the Girls' Chorus and the orchestra gave a party Saturday evening in the school gymnasium. The patronesses and patrons were: Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer, Miss Wafson, Miss Marsh, Mr. Koehn, Mr. Harlan and Mr. Schwartzston: "The Leather Industry," by Harry tram (chairman). Katherine Walkace and Ella Anderson, of the Girls' Chorus and Ella Anderson, of the Girls' Chorus and Ella Anderson, of the Girls' Chorus and Ella Anderson (chairman). Brazee Effinger and Elmer Halstend, of the Boys' Glee Club.

will be issued Monday.

William Winters called a meeting of the football men during the 20-minute period Thursday. Next year's football schedule has already been made out, with Commerce opening the season are lines. Marie Wade, aviation, and Katharine Kerr, miscellaneous inventions.

Ethel Goodwin and Ruth Moreland, of Miss Kerr's third term domestic science class, gave a 15-cent luncheon Thursday for 10 of the teachers.

beat of the heart. Friday afternoon the Washelli Campfire Girls gave an entertainment in room 312 for all girls interested in the work of the campfire. The following programme was given: Violin solo, by

The preliminary tests for those wishing Congressman McArthur's appointment to West Point Military Academy were held in this school at 2 A. M. Friday. Principal Sproul conducted the tests. All boys in Multnoman County who met the Government requirements were eligible for the preliminaries.

Lucile Traglio, of Miss Bleeg's third term domestic science class, served a luncheon Friday. The following were durcheon Friday.

The first rehearsal for the stunts to be staged at the Commerce Pops was held Thursday night.

The February, '17, class football team defeated the June, '17, team on Multnomah Field Tuesday by a score of 7 to 0. The captain of the June team was Alexander Brown; of the

rus and the Orchestra will give a con-cert Tuesday morning during the regu-lar singing assembly.

Thursday morning, during the 20minute period, a special assembly was minute period, a special assembly was held for the purpose of arousing interest in the February 17 class play. "A Doctor in Spite of Himself." George Cowne, president of the February, '17, class, presided. David Cohen gave a short synopsis of the play, and introduced the characters. To give the students an idea of Moliter's style, a scene from his comedy, "The Miser," was then given. Lucile Murton explained the plot and introduced the players. Fred Mills took the part of the miser, Carlos Laub, the chof, and Starts Night School.

the miser, Carlos Laub, the chef, and James Hamilton, the steward. These three recently starred in the production of "Much Ado About Nothing." The cene afforded the students much musement. Douglas Powell told of amusement.

the prizes. The Philolexians will give their for-The affair will be a

At the meeting of the Laurel Club spread this free educational movement original poem, Celia isenstein; reading to all recruiting stations of the Marine of an original story, Helen Borsch; cading and criticism of Longfellow's "The Footsteps of Angels,"

ESTACADA, Or., Dec. 16.—(Special.)

—At the Tuesday night meeting of the Estacada City Council petitions were change the name of the club to "The