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ACTIVITIES OF SCHOOL LIFE ARE REPORTED BY STUDEN

Washington High Helps in Allied Bazaar Work.

Students and Band Join in Provid-ing Amusements in Merciful Cause-Giris Take Up Study of War Recipes.

BY EUGENE KELTY. WASHINGTON'S part in the Allied Red Cross Bazaar during the past week was a pronounced success. The Washington High band furnished much of the music and deserves a lot of credit for its work. Thirty-six girls from the school, took part in a dance of the allied nations. The girls par-ticipating were: Americans, Emma Gar-bade, Della Deich, Harriet Embde, Der-va Hawn, Ruth Crittenden and Marion Akers, French, Katherine Wilson, Mil-dred Lauderdale, Laucia Watson, Cor-Arets, French, Katherine Wilson, Mil-dred Lauderdale, Lucia Watson, Cor-rine Kellogg, Mildred Gilam and Mar-jory Kruz; Beigians, Nona Becker, Dorothy Donlon, Alma Scharpf, Ruth Neison, Mildred French and Helen Duck; Italians, Jean Bates, Jeanette Snedeker, Blanche Ward, Audry Col-lins, Francis Manary and Virginia Doroty Donion, Alima Scharpf, Ruth Doroty Donion, Alima Scharpf, Ruth Nelson, Mildred French and Helen Duck; Italians, Jean Bates, Jeanette Snedeker, Blanche Ward, Audry Col-lins. Francis Manary and Virginia Giles: Russian, Martha Marie Bishop, Mary Appleby, Helen Kerschner, Ruth Deihl, Marjorie Cannon and Alma Reid, and British, Harriet Johnson, Iva Pad-dock, Theima Peterson, Eva Lange, Gertrude Golding and Francis Morris. Another squad of the students put on a sallor's hormpipe. Those participat-ing were Helen Hammersley, Edyths Peatle, Louise Ingman, Neille Rielly, Thomas Chilcote, Gladys Bozlee, Flor-ence Huntress, Dorothy Anderson, Helen Candlich, Henry Drinker, Emory Lehman, Aldis French, John Otto, Mr. Graves, Elmer Calef, Gladys Pikington, Deihl, Marjorle Cannon and Alma Reid, and British, Harriet Johnson, Iva Pad-dock, Thelma Peterson, Eva Lange, Gertrude Golding and Francis Morris. Another squad of the students put on a sallor's hornpipe. Those participat-ing were Helen Hammersley, Edythe Peatle, Louise Ingman, Nellie Rielly, Thomas Chicote, Gladys Boslee, Flor-ence Huntress, Dorothy Anderson, Helen Candlich, Henry Drinker, Emory Lehman, Aldis French, John Otto, Mr. Graves, Elmer Calef, Gladys Pilkington, Howard Pierce and David Fall. Both divisions did very well. Many articles divisions did very well. Many articles were sold at the Colonial booth, which was also in charge of the school, and, taken all in all, the entire part of Washington's endeavors was success-. . .

The first turnout for basketball came Monday. A number of the boys showed up. Although Washington has only one of last year's regulars back this year, there is no dearth of new mate-

rial and the prospects are good. As a means of increasing their vo-enbularies, the Spanish classes of Senor Garcia held Spanish speiling matches on Friday of last week. Two captains were appointed in each class, sides were chosen and each tried to spell down the other. The students enjoyed the spelling match very much and it was also of much practical value.

The examinations will be held at Washington just before Christmas. This cheerful news was received by the stu-dents early last week and already many have begun to grind.

The teachers that were in charge of the work of the students on the things for the bazaar should receive much for the bazaar should receive much credit for their efforts, which made the Washington booth such a success, Miss Artingstall, Miss Yager and Miss Rhodes, of the art department; Miss Spencer and Miss Hanson, of the do-mestic science classes, and Mr. Spaul-ding, Mr. Trenholm and Mr. Christen-son of the menual training depart son, of the manual training depart-ment, were those that had most of the work in charge.

The Boys' Glee Club and the Girls' Chorus have already begun work on the music for commencement. These organizations are both under the di-rection of Mr. Ingram and the work of both is to be commended. The

Holbrook, Alice Rawson, Jessie Mac-Niven and Viola Kreyer gave a negro minstrel show; Harriet Patten rendered minstrel show; Harriet Patten rendered a violin solo, accompanied by Helen Story, and the remaining candidates, Margaret Anderson, Vera Thurston, Margarite McCarthy, Luella Baldwin, Hollis DeLoach, Johanna Vanderwall, Maxine Likens, Zara Hindley, Mildred Sparhawk, Mable Smock and Esther Olsen were called upon to give im-

On Friday evening a very successful programme was presented by the La Sociedad de Castellane or Spanish Club, which consisted of the following num-bers: "La Cludad," by Lewin Clarke and Raymond Miller; "A la Casa de Una Modiste," a dressmaker scene with Edith Ketchum, Geneva Short and Mel-ba Smithson as actresses and the chief

school.

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As a result of very exciting vocabu-lary contests in the advanced Latin classes on last Monday, these cham-pions have been chosen: Latin 3, first, Allce Gilstrap: second, sibyl Bugbee: Latin 4, first, Ruth Resce: second, Loyal Holmes: Latin 5, first, Hazel Greene: second, Ruth Edmondson. The

final winners were determined at the meeting of the Sodalitas Latina on last Saturday evening.

The defeated team of senior "paper campaign" workes, with Earl Keliher as captain, are planning the entertain-ment to be given the winners in the near future. The work has been en-trusted to the following committees: Refreshment, Margaret Nelson, chair-man; Louis Dunsmore and Donalda MacGregor; entertainment, Minerva Holbrook, chairman; Alice Gilstrap and Russell Meyer; and decorating, Agnes Vincent, chairman; Ruth Layton and Joseph Toole.

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STAFF OF THE POST AT FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL.



at Row, Left to Right-Luelle Hainler, Miss Margaret Gesner, Faculty Adviser, and Lucile Marsh. Sec-ond Row, Left to Right-Ruth Hendricks, Helen Dustan, George Freyberger, Editor, and Dorothea Anderson. Back Row, Left to Right-Clarke Schoeboe, Marion Gillis, Robert Gordan, Katherine Mackenzle, and Harold Duncan, Business Manager.

Franklin High Students to Produce Tuneful 'Mikado.'

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good and won much attention. The other girls who assisted in the painting of the bowls were: Ellen Gardner, Ger-aldine Root, Mazie Weinstein, Millicent Lincoln Girls Delve Into Realm. of Industry.

School's Service Flag Now Totals 195 Stars With Addition of Latest Recruits to Service of Country.

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Miss Anna Hitchock's room, 106, has been awarded the freshman pennant for scholarship for this month, and Miss Alene Grosche's room, 111, the . . .

The senior girls of the February

The Tri-L programme last week con-sisted of a reading by Helen Wild and a cold bath is better than a hot bath. Alta Huriburt and Virginia Iswin de-bated the affirmative, and Eva Gold-berg and Katherine Kressman the neg-ative. The negative was awarded n berg and Katherine Kressman the neg-alive. The negative was awarded a 2-1 decision. Miss Alene Grosche, of the faculty, talked to the girls about forming a Red Cross kniiting unit. A dramatization of the first three chapters of "Pollyanna" made up the Teknophilae programme for Wednes-day. Edith Anderson took the part of Miss Polly, Mary Rice of Pollyanna, Florence Cameron of Old Tom, Helen Cluster of Timothy, and Edna Ferguson of Mancy.

Under the instruction of Miss Harriet Wood, of the City Library, the girls of the pedogagy six, seven and eight classes are taking a library course. This will occupy the regular class time for practically two weeks. It will fa-millarize the future teachers with children's books of all kinds, books of entertainments, poetry and helpful books for the teacher. Several talks by the best Oregon librarians are fore-cast for the course. The annual June-February class foot-

The annual June-February class foot-ball game, played Tuesday, resulted in a 6-0 victory for the June class. A humorous reading by Elizabeth Allen and taiks on Germany's prepara-tion for the war by Hannah Laidlaw and Clementine Willmams, were given at the meeting of the Philos Thursday. Wednesday the June class began the Wednesday the June class began the lengthy discussion as to what they will produce as a class play. Miss Nina Greathouse, coach of all the Jefferson dramatic productions, suggested each member of the class look up a play and make a report next meeting. This suggestion was accepted by the class and the discussion will be continued next Wednesday. O. M. Plummer gave a short talk on food conservation at the Tuesday morn-

Blanche Hellyer was elected club Progressive Business Men's clubs and the Realty Board. They wore costumes furnished by the Utility Garment Com-pany. The girls enjoyed the novel ex-perience very much and in addition learned a great deal about Oregon products. An interesting debate was given at the meeting of the Adelphians last week on the following subject: "Re-solved, That the principle of closed shop should be adopted in Portiand." The affirmative was upheld by George

The domestic science girls of the sec-ond term are working out a 100-caloric table. Each girl is to plan a distary for her own use. After this, improve-ment in work and in the health of the girls, is expected to be seen. This is to avoid confusion on the opening of school next term.

The library is receiving two inter-esting exchanges, the Trench and Camp and the High School. The Trench and Camp Camp is published by the Taxoma Trib-une for Camp Lewis under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and is ed-ited by E. G. Harlian, an ex-member of the faculty, who is now head publicity man and educational secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Lewis. The issue

while we get an Oregonian and by the time we have all read the school news you could scarcely tell what that page was meant to be. We can't thank you

At the Tuesday meeting of the Tech-

ments on aeroplanes, called forth by the war. Mr. Faber's paper dealt with

the actual practice of fighting now in

vogue. The 1917 Fall term directories were the 1917 Fall term directories were of all

distributed, containing the names of all members in good standing, as well as

Friday representatives of the June

During the study period the Febru-

ary class took the required spelling ex-

amination necessary for graduation,

Each senior must rank 100 per cent in

The advanced gymnasium girls have

prepared a dance to be given at the

this test in order to gain a diploma.

and February classes met in a game of football. As the June class has seven

other information about members.

Gebott, Nelda Drennan and Izma Bailey. The sophomore class held an im-portant business meeting Thuraday in room 31. Committee reports showed that the freshman party was a huge Football Team Is Honored With Banquet at End of Season-Girls Are Active in Work for Red Cross.

A surprise party was given in honor of Geraldine Root at her home on Wednesday evening, December 5, Games and music were enjoyed, after students who attended were: Helen Mickle, Dona Small, Edna and May Root and Anna Cromwell. The Science Cont

of Nancy.

Girls' Polytechnic School.

talk on vocations.

pennant for attendance.

and it was as instructive as it was in- of the faculty. teresting. Muriel Kinney first gave a number of war recipes, which will no doubt be made use of by all of the giris. A debate was held on the sub-ject, "Resolved, That it is better to be a good cook than it is to be an ardent suffragette." The affirmative side was The affirmative side was upheld by Mildred Weeks and Velma Conture, while the negative was sup-Frances Fleckenstine and ported by 1 Alice Golke. Mabla Christensen gave number of household jokes, which vere enjoyed. Mauna Loa Fallis gave an excellent song. The programme was given in the community house.

The Neakahni Literary Society held meeting last week, as the members in the Allied Bazaar dance had to par-ticipate on Wadnesday afternoon.

James John High School.

BY ALICE GILSTRAP.

Stor HE Disappearance of Dora" has been chosen for the school play be presented within the next few eks. The unusually large cast was eak selected by means of tryouts con-ducted with Miss Beatrice Rundall, Miss Carolyn Everts, C. C. Thomason and Mrs. Drury Scott, the coach, as Judges. From the long list of eligible candidates the following were chosen: Elia Ries, Dor.; Opal Waimer, Lady Hope; Margaret Nelson, Mrs. Moon; Della Vinson, Mrs. Dusenbury; Etta Pattarson, Minerva; Langle MenVirge judges. Della Vinson, Mrs. Dusenbury; Etta Patterson, Minerva; Jennie MacNiven, Miss Argus; Alice Gilstrap, Mrs. Gash Marie Boschero, Hypatia Gash: Maxine Likens, Asphodal Gash; Helen Story, Clarisse: Delbert Day, John Tobin; Willis Vinson, Professor Ticklepitcher; ouis Dunsmore, Nicholas Knicker-ocker; Merle Harrington, Lord Percy Louis Flinders: Russell Meyer, Carpenter; Charles Spackman, Plumber; Edmund Kugle, Mug.ridge; Edward Rood, Spackinge; Edw. Mughridge; Edw. Haskins; Footman Anderson, footman: Merrit. nore, Arthur Deusenbury; John Constable; Everett Day, Robert Oscar Moon, and Kelsey Cook, Major Vuggy.

Perhaps the most interesting programme ever presented before the Philathenaeum Club was given Tues-day by the new members as initiation "stunts." Audrey James, Louise Jen-nings, Alta MacGregor and Angeline Hensler, accompanied by Hazei Lin-quist, sang popular songs, while Mar-garet Bucerman, Nancy MacAlister, Lillian Bucerman and Katherine Wash-

to have one prominent business man of the city to address the students at each assembly in order that the students may learn of the needs of practical work in their course. In this way busi-ness men will know what is being taught and the practical experience offered at Commerce.

sul in Portland, stencils of sermons delivered in various churches on Thanks-giving morning, and considerable book-keeping on the adding and subtracting

machines. Many calls are daily being received or students to do clerical work in offices of the city in their spare time. Practically all of the members of February class are now working after school and soon they will be excused from school to work all day, and if their work proves satisfactory to their em-ployers their diplomas will be granted them along with the other members of

the class that remained at school.

As the football season for 1917 is now over and the Commerce aggrega-tion has proven liself more successful than last year, the entire school is quite than has year, the entire school is quite proud of the Post, spoke in behalf of it, em-proud of their representatives. It may be also worthy of note that "Heinie" memorate Franklin's football cham-be also worthy of note that "Heinie" memorate Franklin's football cham-picked for that position in the All-sight reading class sang "The Navy."

picked for that position in the All-Star team. The following players will receive their letter "C" in the near future: Henry Wagner, Captain Morris Rogo-ert Meyers, Herbert Penson, William Munger, George Collison, Virgii Oliver, Ralph Masterson, Byron Anderson, Alf Johnson, Sam Tesseler, Paul Wong, Ariand Rutherford and Joe Dealing. A call was issued last Friday morn-ing for all boys interested in playing basketball to report during the regular study period. As a large number of boys showed up, Commerce will un-

Lilian Bueerman and Katherine Wash-burn contributed a short playlet, "Ad-wertising for a Companion." Evelyn Dupuy, Carmon Cannon, Anne Gilzone and Ruth. Tindall gave a tableau; Frances Foster and Earlene Walton gave a playlet entitled, "The Haunted House"; Marion Boycs, Amanda Steels, Helen Edmondson and Lillian Grimm uniquely presented a charade; Minerva

to be held on the 14th. The girls of the Pedagogy Club have just completed a course in library train-introduced to the students and he gave just completed a course in library train-interesting talk along practical lines. Mayor Baker urged all students to con-this course for some time and all are well satisfied with the results. The changed regarding this work and all of the teachers of Oregon must now have it. Miss Wood, of the school de-partment of the West, has been the in-structor and the girls were vary for-tunate to secure her services. ano. Mayor George L. Baker was then introduced to the students and he gave a short but instructive as well as an interesting talk along practical lines. Mayor Baker urged all students to con-tinue their study of the commercial Mayor defined "Efficiency" to the stu-dents and toid them to strive for it, as it is the keynote to success in the business world. Principal Sproul then structor and the girls were vary for-tunate to secure her services. ano. Mayor George L. Baker was then a short but instructive as well as an the students to com-tinue to the students to con-tinue to secure her services. ano. Mayor George L. Baker was then a short but instructive as well as an the students to think over the points brought and the following members of the

structor and the girls were vary for-tunate to secure her services. The Phrenodiken Debating Society gave a very interesting programme on Friday of last week. They called it their "Good Housekeeping" programme and it was as instructive as it was inif the faculty. It is the intentions of the June class o have one prominent business man of the city to address the students at each may learn of the needs of practical work in their course. In this way busi-

Miss Harriett Gaylord's special typewriting class, which numbers about 30 and meets every Thursday during

cial geography classes, stencils for the Army Hospital Corps, typing of the Peruvian constitution for South Amer-ican governments through their con-the Goggles Debating Society held a

better than the 8-4." years in grammar school, 2 in junior high and three in senior high than eight years in grammar and four years in high school. Those on the affirma-

At the regular musical assembly Mr Waish led the school in patriotic songs, and stated that he expects the students

basketball to report during the regular study period. As a large number of boys showed up, Commerce will un-doubtedly have an excellent team.

Elbert "Sagebrush" Taylor was a welcomed visitor at Commerce during the past week. Taylor was a former Commerce student and football star of last season. He joined the Oregon const Artillery last April and is now stationed at Fort Stevens. Mr. Carlton's commercial recorrenty

At the Tri-L's meeting Thursday

plans were formulated for a Christmas party to be given in the school gymnasium, also the girls are to knit from a now on for the Red Cross.

Benson Polytechnic School.

BY RODNEY GRAFTON.

THE vaudeville given in the Lincoln L High School auditorium last Tuesday evening was proclaimed a complete success by the 400 people who attended the performance.

miss Alta Hayward, of the faculty, left Tuesday morning for Port Huron, Mich., where she will remain until the first of the year. A delegation of Philos, of which society she was re-cently critic, accompanied her to the station. Miss Esther Johnson, a grad-uate of Radcliffe and Oxford, is teach-ing Miss Hayward's sixth and seventh term English classes The programme opened with "Goodterm English classes. A total of 195 stars for Lincoln serv-

caused much amusement, as did the black-face sketch by William Peck and Cantrell McLean. The feature of the vaudeville was

portance was turned out last week by E. O. Allen's office training students: Stencils of questions for the commer-cal geography clause, or the commersoon to try out for the initial certifi-cate offered by the Underwood Type-in the gymnasium.

At the assembly last Wednesday Pro essor Boyer requested all the boys in-

The Goggles Debating Society held a terested in forming a gies club to re-meeting Thursday. A debate was held main after the assembly. About 30 re-on "Resolved, That the 6-35 system is sponded to the call and the school will referring to six soon have a give club.

The executive board of the student ody held a meeting Thursday after school. The assembly elected George In high school. Those on the affirma-school. The assembly elected George Schwind as basketball manager and Schwind as basketball ba

Fred Goldman, of the faculty, has again consented to coach the basketball team. Thirty-five players are out for practice each night, which is held in the gymnasium of the Buckman Gram-mar school. W. Scott is captain.

Benson's first soccer football team will be coached by Mr. Dynan, of the faculty, who has the reputation of being one of the best soccer players or the Const. About 30 boys are practice and Mr. Dynan expects to have

Fruits and Vegetables for Show.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

bers of the boys' and girls' clubs of the country will be placed at club head-quarters in Washington. National Leader O. H. Benson has sent word to state leaders to send 10 first-class jars of fruits and vegetables which will represent the individual states. The exhibit for Oregon has been se-lected by H. C. Seymour, state club leader. The canned foods to be sent East have been put up by the follow-test have been put up by the follow-

The February '18 class play play, "The Private Secretary," given Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday evening in the school auditorium, was by Miss Phylis Muridan's Red Cross art girls, who devote a period each day to this work. The bowls were sold recently at the grade teachers' bazaar for the benefit of the Red Cross. Virgil Rekdahl's flower design was unusually Helen Grae, Wilbur, Douglas County. Francis J. Wallis, of Fitchburg, with aged 50, tried to enlist in the Engi-neers Corps, but was refused because of his age. He then sold his property and bought \$2500 worth of liberty and bought \$2500 worth of liberty Francis J. Wallis, of Fitchburg, Wis.,

Y. M. C. A. at Camp Lewis. The issue for December 3 contains an article by Mr. Harlan on the splendid work of the Y. M. C. A. done throughout the Northwest. The High School is a monthly paper published in San Fran-cisco for the interest of high schools its contributions and is anxious to re-ceive some from Portland high schools. Lincoln students are interested in the

ting class. These being light and use-ful are a nice gift for a soldier's kit. Miss Alta Hayward, of the faculty.

science department has found that bar-ley, rye and whole-wheat flours may be grateful,"

Bertha Nelson represented the Pa-cific Coast Biscuit Company: Rosalie Burkhart, Fleischman, Mayor & Co., and Ellen Miller, the American Bruch Co.

Ellen Miller, the American Brush Company, at a series of luncheons given last week by the Chamber of Com-

ice flag has been reached by the ad-dition to the list of the following names: First Lleutenant Wallace Cau-field, Coast Artillery, Fort Worden; Dr. Ferdinand Dammash, Redondo Sutmerce. Nine of the large manufactur-ing interests of the city had as their representative a high school girl. All wore garments made by a local company, and each gave a short speech exploiting the work of the company rep-resented, calling special attention to the subject of the payroll and home

industry, and its value to the city.

Clarence Howe, Aviation Corpa: Cor-poral Henry Rosette, Company H, 162d Infantry, Camp Mills, New York: First Lieutenant Donaid McLarry, Sanitary Corps, Palo Alto, Cal.; Corporal Al-fred Whiteside, Henry C, C. Stevens, O. C. A., Fort Stevens; Wilson Schiffer, Second Lieutenant Charles W. Olson, Field Artillery: Fremont Pomerov Con Field Artillery; Fremont Pomeroy, Cap-

the subject of the value to the clty. industry, and its value to the clty. A most interesting course of three lessons begun on Wednesday. It is in-tended for housekeepers and covers holiday menus and cookery. The first lesson included steamed puddings. Next Wednesday lessons will be devoted to war fruit cakes. On Wednesday, De-comber 17, the third lesson will include the dressing and cooking of poultry. A ll persons will be welcome to this pre-holiday class, but a fee of 35 cents for the course will be charged to cover the cost of the demonstration. The Tuesday and Wednesday classes for housekeepers start next week a men of the Tekunar to and the study period the Febru-rational start of the study period the Febru-ter the study period the Februtain John Koetsier, Artillery, Sist Di-vision, Camp Lewis; Isadore Ankelis, Quartermaster Corps, Madison Bar-racks, New York. Names of former Lincoln students in

the Army or Navy, not before published in the list, may be left at the informa-tion dosk, Central Library, or sent to any of the following members of the military information committee at Lin-coln: Miss Leona L. Larrabec, Miss Laura Northur Miss Ethel March

for housekeepers start next week a new housekeepers' millinery course. In-struction will be given in making silk, ribbon, chiffon and velvet flowers and Laura Northup, Miss Ethel Marsh. Miss Emma Griebel's science classes

went on a field trip to Macleay Park fancy articles from various leftovers of Thursday afternoon. The purpose of the trip was to study the different kinds of soil and rocks. these materials, as well as from new goods. This is intended for a pre-holiday course to assist in utilizing for

Christmas any material on hand.

Allied Basaar. The first-term sewing classes of Miss Sprague's room are making many useful Christmas gifts, nightgowns and Mis Miss Hendershot's sewing classes dressed a number of dolls for the ba-

Every Wednesday after school this class meets with Mrs. Batterson as their in-structor.

Miss Sprague spent the Thanksgiving holiday visiting relatives at Corvallis.

Corvallis, Dec. S.—(Special.)—A Na-tional permanent exhibit of canned fruits and vegetables put up by mem-bers of the boys' and girls' clubs of the a model for an introduction: "The

an elaborate evening gown, being made. Chiffon, Georgette crepe and silk

being made.

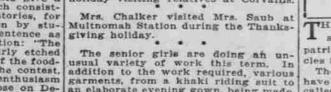
. . . . The Spectrum appeared Friday a very clever cover, designed by Aimee Pernot. It was the Christmas number,

with many spiendid and interesting things for the students. Failing School Notes.

zaar.

THE various classes in Failing School L sewing department have shown a patriotic spirit by making useful arti-

cles for our boys at the front. The pupils of Miss K. Porter's class have organized themselves into a club ande, called 'Little War Workers,' the te silk er has purchased material and the raists, silk skirts and coats are also members have made one dozen nightingales, one dozen pairs bed stockings and one dozen helmets for use in the



Juanita May and Joseph Clavis were initiated at the meeting of the Laurel Club Thursday. PERMANENT EXHIBIT PLAN Oregon Girls Contribute Canned Employ of the Scribbler's Club and the University of the Scribbler's Club and the Teknophilae. She spoke of the value of Teknophilae She spoke of the value of the second of a short story, and to illustrate her meets with Mrs. Batterson as their in-Professor Mable Holmes Parsons,

point described a person who could be used as the central figure of a story. She announced that she would give a

first and a second prize, each consist

pays for us to re-tered at the Red Cross sale were a large number of wash cloths con-tributed by the beginners of the knit-Lincoln students are interested in the magazine and intend to have Lincoln represented in it soon.