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STUDENT REPORTERS TELL WHAT IS HAPPENING IN SCHOOLS

STUDENT BODY OF OFFICERS AT WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL.

Classes Prepare for Commencement Season Functions and Compile Lists of Former Mates Who Are in Service.

Seniors at Franklin Pick Their Class Motto

"No Refreshments" Dance to Be Given at School Gymnasium-Mias Highland to He "Retay Ress" for School's Service Fing-Week Active in Social Way.

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Mins Geraldine King gave a most enjoyable watch party on New Year's eve. Those invited were Dorothy An-derson. Esther Wellington, Irano Bar-bur, Huth Weldon, Hazel Cole, Lilty Littlebaum, Metha Webster, Allee Cobh Olga Pemlace, Harry Thomas "Pudget" bur, Hinth Weldon, Hazel Cole, Lilly Littlebaum, Molha Webster, Allos Cobh, Olga Poulsen, Harry Thomas, "Pudge" Brown, Lynn Felersen, Ralph Borelli, "Tommay Tucker, Fred York and Don-ald Lockwood. Games and dancing furnished the amusement for the Will always isse you trid. Ne will always isse you trid. Ne will always love you trid. Ne will always love you trid. Ne will always love you trid. evening.

A great deal of work was socom-plished at the Tri-L's meating Thurs-day by the large attendance of girls who are sewing and knitting for the Red Cross. Miss Gertrude Blackmar and Miss Mildred Whittlessy assisted the girls. Franklin basketball men are doing some excellent practice work under the coaching of Virgil Brown, who has ar-commute the future as following committees the supplication of Virgil Brown, who has ar-commute the future as following committees the supplication of Virgil Brown, who has ar-commute the future as following committees the supplication of Virgil Brown, who has ar-

entation of the service flag to the school by Ruth Bottier, president of Commerce's Service Club. The flag contains 17 stars, which does not in-clude all former students now in serv-ice. Stars will be added at fast as the boys are located. The assembly then clused with the singing of several pa-triotic song, accompanied by M. D. Wells and Moyer Weinstock.

The service flag presented to the

At a recent assembly Jule Scallon

Commerce High we are all for yee.
Arthur Machenzie, president of the June, T. chase, accessfully passed the two of the Signal Corps. He expects to be called soun to seport to Derkeler, Cal, where he will receive training for active service.
Teolage Benoon, a popular Franklin how, has also joined the colors.
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Class will-Ruth Bye, Class prophecy-Bertha Letohgarn. man, Frances Friedenthal, Mary Griffin, Anuette Härdinger, Derothy Högue, Elizabeth Kerr, Adeila White, Duran Souls, Helen Anderson, Iva Beeman, Elvida Bowman, Elizabeth Cockerham, It has been announced that David Singer, a freshman student at Com-merce has won first prize in an essay contest given by the Chamber of Commerce upon the subject of "What the Mason, Edua Bowman, Elizabeth Cockerham, Newsboys of the City of Portland Can Do to Make Portland Better." Robert Maxwell, Lyall Pearson, Josie Scaley, Blossom Wilson, Jessie Lawton, Hadys Banks, Vera Boynton, Edith The recent tin and leadfoil campaign at Commerce has closed with the great-Burke, Ruth Claridge, Rola Embry, Martha Isensee, Henrietta Workentin, est of success. The amount of foll saved by the students is as follows: Twenty-four pounds of lead and tin mixed, 20 pounds of tin, 170 pounds of lead; with a total of 214 pounds, The sum of \$16 was realized and this money was donated to Red Cross work. Plans are under way for another campaign which will undoubtedly run into the middle of the Spring term. The seventh and eighth term pedamiddle of the Spring term, rogy classes are taking a special course in library instruction, conducted by members of the school department of The prospects for the Commerce hasketball team for the coming season are becoming much brighter. Although the Central Library and by Miss Mar-guerite Burnett, the school librarian. othy two lottermen are back many other of last year's men are turning out for practice. Marris Rogoway, last year's all-star forward, is now coaching the team, and he will also The work includes instruction in the selection and care of a library, and is designed to prepare the girls who will teach in rural schools to be efficient librarians my well as teachers. The in-structions, which are given two periods play forward for Commerce again this year. . . . day, began Wednesday and will end a day, began Friday of this week. At the suggestion of the University Oregon Glee Club the June, 1918, class will manage an entertainment to be given by the gles club at the Lincoln auditorium in February. The proceeds of the entertainment will be given to the University of Oregon acholarship

BY MARGARET DUNIWAY. E. E. SCHWARZTRAUBER, or use faculty, visited Camp Lewis last week. The camp, he says, in very

quarter was announced: Alice Ellua Turnheer, Rupert Bullvant, Jos Dorf-

party: Entertainment, Leiah Stone, chairman; Isabelia Kidd, Clara Nesvold; refreshment, Eva Kidd, chairman; Ro-salle Balmer, Dorothy Shiviy. James John English Classes to Preserve Lessons. ۰

Miss Theodora Livingstone, who was a member of the faculty until 1914, has been named curator of the Library of Prench Thought at the University of California, gift to the university from France, recently dedicated by M. de Bills downty high commissions to the Billy, deputy high commissioner to the

Left to Right, Front Row-Mildred Weeks, Secrethry; Katherine Wilson, Vice-President; Dorothy LaRoche, Executive Committee Under Third Term. Back Row-Earl Johnson, Treasurer; Al Combs, Executive Committee; John Dentier, Executive Committee, and Albert Bauer, President.

United States from France. Miss Liv-ngstone is an assistant in the depart-nent of romance languages at the University of California, where she re-

ceived her M. A. in 1917. -Many Lincoln students assisted in vacation and eager for regular work. The building also shows signs of reno-

securing aubscriptions to the Red Cross in the recent campaign. Dr. A. P. MacKinlay and N. C. Thorne, ively, and Hazel Raker is welcomed into the third-term class from the high school of Bend.

BY THELMA CLIFFORD

hoe. The guests dressed as children and played juvenile games conducted by Bernice Snaw and little Catherine Hall. Various experiences in both teaching and the business world were related by the girls who are engaged in the different occupations. The guests present were: Ruth Crouch Simmons, Alice Wrinkle, Beulah Beans, Marie Bredeson, Ruth MacGregor, Anna Brice, Minnie Nolan, Minnie Miller, Lucita Thomas, Olive Zimmerman, Ethel Huf-ford and Miss Beatrice Rundall. ford and Miss Beatrice Rundall.

ford and Miss Beatrice Runnan On the evening of December 20 sev-eral high school students and their parents were entertained at the home of Marjorle Moxon. Dancing and music those present from James John were: Merie Harrington, Marion and Virginia Dunsmore, Marjorle Moxon, Ciarence and Alice Glistrap, Graham Moxon, a former James John student, and 'his tentimate, Leonard Larson, both of whom are now in the United States Navy, were also present. A similar gathering was held at the

Jefferson Greets Number of Alumni at Assembly.

Institutions of Higher Learning Well Represented—February Seniors to Have Class Day Wednesday.

BY VALMA V. JONES.

SPLENDID musical programme A was arranged for Jefferson last A was arranged for Jefferson last Wednesday, through the Monday Mu-sical Club and the efforts of Mrs. H. A. Heppner. The theme centered around the opera "Aida," by Verdi, which will be given at the city Audi-torium this week. Miss Jocelyn Foulkes told the story of the opera.

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torium this week. Miss Jocelyn Foulkes told the story of the opera, illustrating the various parts by piano and phonograph selections.

A FTER many holiday and pre-holiday The alumni of Jefferson was well represented at Wednesday's assembly. Many of the students are home from college for the vacation period, while a number of the girls are home from teaching in the various rural schools. Those present were: Joseph Trow-bridge, president of the June '17 class; Gladys Hollingsworth, vice-president of the February '17 class; Helen and Mildred Catton, Jean Amesbury, Lavina Rogers, Ethel Wheeler, Josephine Con-

Several members of the commercial department have been assisting the Red Cross by typewriting instructions for knitters, while Eather Pile has been mimeographing for the history depart-ment. Students' employment statistics cards have also been typed for Mr. Groshong, of the manual training de-nartment.

"Short Notice" Programme Turns Out to Be Good.

Phrenodikens at Washington Discuas Proposed Abolition of Christ-mas Vacation-June Seniors Talk of Entertaining February Class.

BY EUGENE KELTY.

SCHOOL opened on Wednesday and the students returned from their

tentimate, Leonard Largen, bolt of whom are now in the United States Navy, were also present. A similar gathering was held at the Dunsmore home on Friday of the same week. At the regular Thursday morning as-sembly Erma and Esma Griswold, twins in the second-term class, rén-dered very sweetly the song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning." At the same meeting Principal W. T. Fletcher urged the boys of the school to refrain from night work at the ship yards and explained that boys who continue it will be allowed to carry only two subjects at school and in rare cases three.

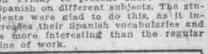
it was a "short notice" programme. The June, '13, class had a meeting Thursday afternoon to discuss plans for the entertainment of the February, '13, class. The date of the party was fixed for January 12. The entertain-ment is to be held at the Rose City clubhouse and the features of the sve-ning will be dancing and a pro-gramme by class members. The com-mittee in charge is composed of Mil-dred French, chairman; Roche Kene-fick and Eugene Kelty.

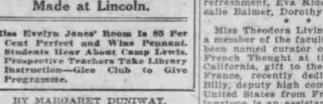
The basketball team is hard at

Opal Clark, a Wassington High School girl, won the first prize for the high school division in an essay contest held recently by the Oregon division of the United States Food Administration. The subject of the con-test was: "What Can I Do to Win the War?" There is a considerable distinction connected with the winning of the contest :s it was a state-wide affair.

On the last day of school before the Hidred Catton, Jean Amesbury, Lavina Cogers, Ethel Wheeler, Josephine Con-ors, Mary Woodward, Lloyd Miller nd Jinmile Cameron. Joseph Trowbridge spoke on behalt

A special assembly for the first terms in thread withing to the section of the first terms in the secting term in the section of the first terms in the section of the





well organized and has every facility

Programme.

Banner Scholarship Award Made at Lincoln. Miss Evelyn Jones' Room Is 55 Per Cent Perfect and Wins Pennant. Students Hear About Camp Lewis.

ranged the lineup, as follows: Center "Pudge" Brown; guards, Hobert Tuck up. as follows: Center er, Harry Thomas and William Poul Ernest Amburn and Halph Borelli.

Miriam Hubbard entertained a large number of Franklin students at he home Friday, December 23. Music her games and dancing were the diversions of the evening. Dainty refreshments of the evening. Dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Helen Johnson, Ellen Gardner, Mary Rector, Johnson, Eilen Gardner, Mary Rector, Ethel Amburn, Frieda Schumacker, Nallis Cooper, Margaret Hubbard, Will-fam McCormack, Roy Coopen, Clifford Thompson Loclus Foote, Ernest Am-burn, Hen Schuhnacher, William Pool-sen, Verns Dudley and Miriam Hub-bard. bard.

Final examinations were held during the last three days of school before the holidays. This was the first time in the history of Franklin that final examinations were ever held. The stu-dents who failed to pass now have an opportunity to make up provided they mitch in and work the penulning three weeks of the semester.

Billy Mission was honored with a surprise party Friday, January 4, at his home. The evening was spent in gamas, music and dancing. Those in-vited wers Lucils Marsh, Mac Currie, surprise party Friday, January 4, at his home. The evening was spent in gamas, music and dencing. Those in-vited wers Lucile Marsh, Mae Currie, Phyllis Palmer, Maris Fisher, Vertel Palmery Lillas Johnson, Sadie Carvin, Eleanos Hunt, Helen Dustan, Winni-fred McArthur, Edna Beimoro, Bess Reimoro, George Jannings, Falcone Eleanos Hunt, Reien Dustan, fred Mearthur, Edna Beimoro, Bess Beimore, George Jannings, Falconer Campbell, Donald Lockwood, George Cornes, Ffed Jones, George Chambers, Exercti Ramsey, Errel Kingaldy, Decret Manager, Bernel Kingaldy, Exercti Ramsey, Errel Kingaldy, Decret Ramsey, Errel Kingaldy, Status

"The "Sophs" gave a peanut cale Friteds to go toward the day. service fing fund. 110

Friday marning during the registra-tion period. The committee in charge consisted of Tenessa Dobson, Frances Kenrney and Kathryne Quirk. The Mine Pearl Catlow was hostess for a charming Christmas party at her home on Saturday evening, December 19. Gay and feative descrations were used and dairty retreatments served. Those charming Chrisimas party at her home on Saturday evening, December 19, Gay and resilve decorations were used and works of Rudyerd Kipling, was as dainty refreshments served. Those who enjoyed the hospitality were: Helen Mincemoyer, Martha Eklund, Al-ma Strayer, Adaile Tronto, Esther Wellington, Maiba Webster, Geraldine King, Winnifred Mende, Joel Reynolds, East Misen Wills Duran Cland, Front, The Stiers division will have about. Ray Allen, Wylle Duran, Claude Fryer, Harry Thomas, Lucius Poste, Hert Hall, Ray Hamily, Charles Blustt, Lynn Pe-terson and Donald Lockwood, Games terson and Donald Lockwood, Games and dancing were the pastimes of the evening

 High School of Commerce.
 Several members of the faculty spent
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 BY CHARLES E. BEQUETTE.
 Miss V. Evans visited friends during the Christians holidays at Kelso, Wash, while Miss Bertha Holdsworth and American Expeditionary Forces. The address of the following, whose names tory last Friday. December 21, Pro-tory last Frida fensor A. H. Sproul turned the assem-tly over to Marjorie Dix, chairman of the assembly committee of the Red Cross Service Club of Commerce. The programme opened with the usual flag salute by the sulging of "America, followed by the singing of "America,

followed by the singing of "America, I Love Yeu" led by F. N. Haroun, of the faculty, accompanied by Ruth Bot-tler at the plane. Anna Westbrook Commerce's night school added the following new subjects to meet the de-mand of the students: Spelling, arithtler at the plane. Anna Westbrook contributed an interesting recitation entitled "Soldiers AlL" Eunice Wade metic, bookkeeping, commercial law, writing I and II, Pitman and Gregg shorthand, business English and sales-7854.5547 sang several popular songs, accompa-nied by Miss Bottler, Meyer Weinstock manship.

biayed the various bugie calls heard at a training camp and Lynne Pickler fol-lowed each one by its meaning to the soldiers. The most important event of the assembly then followed—the pres-the assembly then followed—the pres-

University of Oregon scholarship fund.

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o the list of former Lincoln students ow in the Army or Navy: Maud Cleve-ind, Bed Cross, France; Sergeunt Al-Society had charge of the programme which was successfully rendered last red H. Davies, 20th Regiment, Orego ingineers; William Spellman and Jacob pellman, Naval Training School, Goat sland, San Francisco; Meter Newman

20th United States Engineers; Law-rence E. Hickam, Aviation Corps; Cart Knudsen, United States Navy; Les Waldron, United States Navy; Private Lau-ria T. Leenarde, Fourth Provest Regi-ment, Camp Kelly, Field No. 1, San Antonio, Tex; Captain Ben S. Morrow by Engineer Corps: Inadore Ankells, Quar-ap-termaster Corps, Madison Barracks, N cih. T.; Sergenat John Gregg, U. S. Cavalry, Fort Douglas, Arin; Stanley Mans and Messra, Herron, Allen and Carllon, The chairman of the committee in Harry Gilbertson. Medical Corps, Mare Island, San Fran-Medical Corps, Mare Island, San Fran-

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The following names have been added

his training at the second camp at the Presidio and was one of 1 but of 1000 to be offered the choice of Second Leiutenancy in the Reserve forps or the rank of Sergeant in the Cavalry. He chose the latter office. He is the only officer of his company who is not a West Point graduate. latter office

MANY of the teachers spent the Christmas holidays visiting rela-

cil of Executive and Administrative Women in Education, The officers officers elected were Miss Lilian Tingle, presi-tent, Eugene: Miss Butler, vice-president, Monmouth, and Miss Elizabeth th

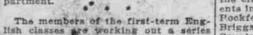
The majority of the students on the for, secretary, Eugene. Miss Tingle was a guest at a tex The final standings will be computed given by Mrs. Stella Durham.

On Friday before Christmas the first erm classes in millinery had a most discussing exhibit of bouddir caps. Each girl designed and made a cap, no wo of which were the same. The ma terials used were organdle or crepe de hine, with various ornaments, handmade flowers being the favorite.

This week the first term millinery girls are drafting and planning bonnets for infants.

The senior girls in sewing have be gun work on their graduating dresses. The dresses this year are to be simple and practical. They are made of volle or net, trimmed in lace, ribbon or silk. ing with the work. During the Christmas holidays Miss Worth, Industrial, art teacher, was married in Seattle to R. V. Coleman. Irs. Coleman will continue her work int the school

Mrs. E. H. Sibbold, of the lace deartiment, on last Saturday lost by sud-en death her only daughter, Mrs. Marmaret Gerou. Many of the teachers and uplis attended the funeral, which was Glistrap. held on Wednesday morning, Mrs. Gerou was well knowh at the school, having attended several of the special On Saturday evening, December 29, Arline Shaw entertained the girls of the alumni at her home on North Ivanclasses.



"First Steps in Composition" Will

He Passed on to Future Students. Principal Warns Boys Against Neglecting Studies for Night Ship-

BY ALICE GILSTRAP.

yard Work,

Pockfellow visited in Seattley Briggs went to his farm in Clarke County, Washington, and Miss Schler visited at The Dalles.

Ave Christmas holidays visiting relatives.
Ave and ave and average of the first-term Eng-lives who live in other cities. Miss scheme and the policy of the senester of the first-term Eng-lives who live in other cities. Miss of leasons to be frameribed on permanent sheets and bound in the form of texts, called "First Steps to Composition," which may be passed on to fu-tarys, which her relatives.
Addays with her relatives.
Josle of this school, was in the city during the holidays, visiting Mra Graham. Her main purpose while here was to form an Oregon branch of the National Coun-Thursday a short but interesting de-bate was given before the Zetas by two of the club members on the question, "Resolved, That labor unions are unpatriotic during the present crisis." The affirmative was upheld by Frances ling and the negative by Nancy uched upon in these lessons, Beginning with the simplest elements of the Gavin. simple sentence, the classes will work through the compound, complex and

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The February class has set aside next Wednesday as class day. It will nnound-complex sentences Then y will go forward to other lessons clear, straightforward expression. be spent at the Rose City Park Club-house. The June seniors have been invited as guests for the dance in the evening. January 18 the February class will give their "prom" in the school gymnasium. This will be the inst affair of this class and by far the on four points-oral, expression, written composition, interpretation of lit erature and attitude toward the acquirement of better habits of speech. most elaborate of any during their

senior year. . . .

L. H. Strong, of the science depart-ment, was the James John representa-tive at a meeting of Western natur-alists at Reed College. He reports that after a discussion on the natural-Last night one of the most delightful dances of the term was given by the June class, in honor of the February collect spagnum moss. This is an es-pecially useful substance, since its abist's duty in the war it was decided to pecially useful substance, since its ab-sorbing power is 50 times as great as that of cotton. It is sald that the chil-dren in the grammar schools also have become interested and are already helpconservation of sweets. Clever bids were issued and the dance was strictly

a senior affair. The committee in charge comprised Hazel Widen, chairman; Esther Dennis, Another interesting affair of the vacation was the reception given in honor of Edith Warfield, of Corvalia, at the home of Opal and Itrys Weilmer. The time was passed in fortune willing and

Tomorrow the English, Latin, psymusic. The guests were: Della and Margaret Vinson, Maxine Likens, Edith Warfield, Edna Holienbeck and Alice chology and bookkeeping examinations will take place. Following the plan of last term, all examinations are com-

ilsery. It is Mr. Jenkins' plan to make lefterson more efficient by this method.

By various kinds of sales the art de partment of the school has raised \$65 for the Red Cross war fund. The work was carried on under the suparvision of Miss Fenerty, Mrs. Gay, Miss Patterson and Miss Davis.

The February class has selected its class song, the words being viten to the tune of "Joan of Arc." writ-

follows:

follows: Moments are fiving. Seniors are sighing. Our high school days are now o'en, We are all grieving. For we are leaving. Well be students of Jefferson no When these days are over We will think of you. For we love the gold and hius.

Still we've the spirit, Jefferson snift. Trus, wa will never forget Thro, all our life time. On every rife time We'll be inspired by you. Jefferson, we hove you Your our high idea! When your spirit you reveal.

CHORUS. Pebruary eighteen! February eighteen! Toorso the best of the rest, all agree. We have watched you grow from year

Year: Every day makes you to us more dear. Naw, Good-bys! With a sigh, We must say to one and sli. Oh. Jefferson! We're leaving you With the class of Feb. eighteen.

* The class song was written by Nancy Gavin, Imogene Letcher and William Bulger.

Lane Fire Losses \$11,000.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 5. - (Special.)covered by \$9000 insurance.

Benson Polytechnic School. Salem; Mr. Scott, in Salem; Miss

BY RODNEY GRAFTON.

CLASS, which is held after school A hours, is being instructed in public speaking by Mr. Barzee. This class is composed of boys who have volunteered to speak to the grammar school graduates the latter part of this month concerning this school. A student will be sent to each grammar school in Portland to outline the courses and to point out the advantages a boy who is me-chanically inclined would have in this chool. They will be asked to visit Benson and inspect the shops and to compare the academ those of other schools. the neademic courses with

It is hoped in this way to interest large number of boys and consequently to increase the enrollment in the chool 4 14 14

The senior class held a meeting Thursday afternoon in Mr. Goldman's room for the purpose of deciding sevaral matters pertaining to graduation und social affairs.

The meeting was called to order by President Vernon Williams, who asked but that a dance would be given in-

It was unanimously agreed that the graduation exercises should be held an. conjunction with the class of the Girls' Polytechnic School, as in former years.

Cantrell McLean and William Tindula were appointed by the president to arrange for photographs of the class and to select a class motto.

Miss Maud Mattley, of the faculty, entertained the February ('19) class at her home at 27 East Fifteenth street her home at 27 East Fifteenth street North shorily before the Christmas Games were enjoyed until acation. 10 o'clock, at which time refreshments were served.

A silver cup was presented to Miss Mattley by the class as a token of their esteem.

Seven more Benson students have Seven more Benaon scudents have been added to the list of those now serving in the Army or Navy, which brings the total to 21, and there are still others who have not been heard from. They are: B. Lawrence, Army; Alvin Peters, Army; Oliver Stone, Army, Grant Carder, Army; Lowry Jefferson, Army; T. Keenan, Navy, and Weller Pierce, who is now with the Army in France.

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At the regular assembly Wednesday, morning M. D. Wells led the school in a few songs at the request of Principal Cleveland, as Mr. Boyer was not pres-

William Peck led the boys in sev-William Peck led the boys in sev-eral rousing yells and called for the candidates for yell leader to mount tha platform and demonstrate their skill as leaders. Clifford Smith and Cyrus Lennox responded. After each had had his turn, a standing vote was taken which appeared to be so evenly divided that it was necessary for the candidates to lead the assembly in another yell. This time when the vote was taken Cyrus Lennox received a ma-jority and will fill the position which will be left vacant by the graduation of

William Peck. Eugene, Or., Jan. 5. - (Special)-Eighty-one fires, with a total loss of \$11,000, occurred in Eugene during the year 1917. The losses were partially at 1351 East Sixth street North next Friday evening.



Goggles Club

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OFFICERS OF GOGGLES CLUB AT FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL.