STUDENT REPORTERS RECORD EVENTS OF WEEK IN SCHOOL

One Semester Is Ended and Interest Is Renewed With Beginning of Next.

Post-Graduate Work Draws Number at Washington.

English Class Boys Argue Recent Japan Treaty—Senior Class Dance at Clubbouse Is Success—Faculty Sings at Wednesday Assembly.

BY EUGENE KELTY.

OMORROW begins a new term and graduated a class. There were about 60 taken from the school by the graduation last Friday, and it is hoped that elaborate, but simple and practical, enough freshmen will enter to make up Voile or net were used as the materials. for this number. The graduation ex-High auditorium and were very well of the class were glad to graduate. A. Hall there were many that were sorry to leave Washington. There will be a fairly large number from the class to take the post-graduate work.

The Neahkahni Literary Society and the Phrenodiken Debating Society both held only business meetings last week.

An interesting debate was held be-tween the members of Mr. Linnehan's debating class of the English seven. The question was, "Resolved. That the recent pact between the United States and Japan, granting Japan special interests in China, should be condemned." The affirmative side was upheld by the first period class and the following English classes were present as well to Mary Holmes.

as one of the elecution classes.

The following members of the classes.

last week. The issue was a combined Pettinger. class and military number. The cover was a service flag and was very well The Tol

The combined June and February clubhouse. The dance was a great success, and was well attended by the members of both the classes.

The sixth-term girls held a party at the home of Miss Cora Shaver, their term faculty advisor on Saturday Jan.

term faculty adviser, on Saturday, January 18. The members of the party motored to Miss Shaver's house where they spent an enjoyable afternoon dancing. Each girl took a lunch and gave a monologue.

The majority of the

As the examinations have already been held at Washington, school was held as usual until Friday. Friday the cards were given out

Thursday was class day for the mem bers of the graduating class and all enjoyed the day, which is the last that they will all be together.

BY THELMA CLIFFORD. N Monday and Tuesday afternoons of last week the girls from the Trinity Jefferson and Lincoln High School districts visited this school. visitors were taken through the building and shown the various departments the girls had visited every room and Miss Arnold explained the course of study and spoke of the visits as an apportunity not only for the students of this school to know the others, but more especially for the grade school graduates, who are soon to start their secondary education to get an idea of business manager.
the Girls' Polytechnic School. At the close of the assembly a short period Oscar Helmer, recently was devoted to social enjoyment.

The first-term girls of Miss Sprague's sewing class had to make as their final practical examination a model contain-ing French and fell seams, a placket used for underwear and a tuck seam with a ruffle. They also had to show how a belt would be put on an apron or an undershirt. The eighth-grade girls visiting the school this week were as they showed such good technique.

Some of the more advanced students of the lace-making course are learning the Venetian point lace, Reticcella, Bat-tenberg and Italian cut work. A novel exhibition of antique laces and embroideries was held during the past two eks and was much enjoyed by the visiting schools.

Mr. Graham entertained the senior classes of the Girls and Benson Poly and American history. at a theater party given at the Colum-bia Theater. Miss Arnold entertained the classes at the Hazelwood after the show. Mr. Cleveland and Goldman were guests also,

The first-term cooking girls made bread at home and brought a sample louf to school for examination. These girls have recently finished their breadber of fine loaves were brought.

Miss Toon, first-term sewing teacher, who was absent during the past se-mester, is to return this coming se-

New housekeepers and millinery classes are being formed. These classes tary information committee at Lin-have started making simple wire frames coln: Miss Leona L. Larrabee, Miss nd will study the new Spring mil-

The night school class in general cookery is now taking of meats and fish. A very practical demonstration was given last Wednesday night by Miss Riley.

The cost of material having raised, the processors and the cost of material having raised, the processors are the cost of the expense is greater.

The second-term class, who made wash dresses, spent \$2.75.

The third-term class, who made four waists and a wool and silk dress, spent The graduating class in sewing, who made a coat silk dress suit, made over-iress and graduation dress, spent \$7.38 Thirty-four dollars was earned by the

girls by sewing for customers.

The graduating exercises were held once again Washington High has in the Couch School auditorium last Friday evening. The girls all wore dresses made by themselves in the sewing-room. These dresses were not

silk.

The third-term class furnished sev-Although all the members A. Hall gave some songs that were lass were glad to graduate. The commencement address was given by Charles E.

Lincoln to Have U. of O. Glee Club February 1.

Tags to Re Sold as Tickets-Tolo Society Banquets the Graduating -Boys' Bible Club Com-

BY MARGARET DUNIWAY.

I Friday night in the Lincoln audimembers were chosen to represent this torium closed the first half of the members were chosen to represent this side: Phillip Neer, George Plympton and Clifton Rock. The negative side was composed of Holt Berni, Eugene Kelty and Paul Emmett, from the sixth period class. The decision was given to the negative side, Emmett receiving the vote as the best speaker. The debate was an interesting one, and was the last one of the term. Both of the English classes were present as well to Mary Holmes.

Washington played her first basket-ball game on Friday of last week. The game was against Columbia and was a good one. son, Bertram Levy, Mary Holmes, David Dunne, Jr., Mignonette Dolph, Delphine The Lens came out on Wednesday of Rosenfeld, Lucille Resing and Shannon

The Tologeions gave their annual banquet at the Benson Hotel Wednes-day evening in honor of the graduate The combined June and February graduating class dance was held on Thursday of last week at the Rose City clubhouse. The dance was a great success, and was well attended by the members of both the classes.

Lusing the regular "double period schedule" with the following period schedule" with the following period omitted, lasted for three days, closing were given: "Toast of Welcome," by Edwin K. Wright; "To the Graduating In spite of unusual disturbances and Tolos," by Principal T. T. Davis; response by Estram Lavy: "To Lincoln," extra work caused by rehearshis for roios, by Principal T. T. Davis; response by Bertram Levy; "To Lincoln," by Edward Tonkon; "To the Toios," by N. C. Thorne, of the faculty; response by Chester Kelsey; "School Spirit," by Walter Oison; "Looking Forward," by Harry Pennell. Albert Woertendyke

The majority of the February class graduates have made their plans for the coming year. The greater part will enter college either this term or later. They are Lucille Resing, Mary Holmes, Delphine Rosenfeld, Irms Rothchild, Elouise Loewenson, Mignon-ette Dolph, Emily Proska, Esther Mac-Guire, Nena Imhaus, Helen Young, Caroline Stober, Elizabeth Stansfield, Ira Spurlin, Shannon Pettinger, Charles The Wednesday morning assembly was a very interesting one this week, both on account of the features attending it and also because it was the last one that the members of the February class enjoyed at Washington. After the regular singing John Dentier, of the February class, sang the solo part of the class song, the other members of the class joining in on the chorus. The

words were written by Elaine Cooper.
and sung to the tune of "Joan of Arc"
After this selection the students were surprised and pleased to learn that Friday evening, February 1, has been

Mrs. Eugenia Altman, of the faculty, entertained the members of her eighth-term German class and two of her former students at her home in the Trinity Place Apartments Tuesday night. The guests were Mary Holmes, chool Elouise Loewensen, Emily Prosks.

The Mignonette Dolph, Madelin Steffen, Eluild- mer Colwell and Carl Vom Cleff.

> The February 18 Class Cardinal was distributed Friday. The cover is in red and gold with a design of the class pin emboased in the center. The number is an exceptionally good one.

> Oscar Helmer, recently elected president of the Boyst Bible Club, has appointed his committees as follows: Programme, Craig Eliot (chairman), Wayne Hunt and Herman Kerhlie; mbership, Carol Hamilton (con), George Mays, Lynn Royal; cial, Vernon Duncan (chairman), Fred Mouser, John Skivington.

Miss Leida Mills, faculty adviser for the first-term students, visited the grammar schools in the Lincoln district last week to become better ac-quainted with the pupils who will enter Lincoln Monday, the first day of the new term.

Miss Marion A. Culver, of the faculty, who has had a leave of absence for a term and has been traveling extensively in the East and in California, has returned to Portland and will take up her regular work at Lincoln this term as teacher of medieval, modern

Information has been received by the military information committee about the following boys in the service: Charles F. Ganoe, Battery A, 83d Field dies, waists, skirts children's clothos, Artillery, Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming; Philip Neu, Jr., chief yeoman, United addition to this, many garments have States Naval Training Station, San been made over or remodeled and special lessons in darning and mending cal department, 162d United States In-E. F., France.

Names of Lincoln boys with the col-ors not printed before may be left, with full address, at the information desk, Central Library, or sent to any of the following members of the millcoln: Miss Leona L. Larrabee, Miss Laura Northrup and Miss Ethel Marsh. The book exchange will be open as usual in room 312 this week under the supervision of E. E. Schwarstrauber, of the faculty.



STAFF OF THE LENS AT WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL.



Left to Right-Lee Jones, Assistant Business Manager; Lugene Kelty, Editor; Paul Patterson, Business Manager, and Bessle Ford, Asso-

Class Play Is Climax of James John Semester.

"The Disappearance of Dora," With Cast of 25, Is Well Put On-Do-mestic Art Girls Make \$350 Dur-ing First Half of Term.

By ALICE GILSTRAP

Examinations began Tuesday and, using the regular "double period extra work caused by rehearsals for the school play, which was given on Friday and Saturday evenings, every one, including the cast, considered the situation seriously and overcame all difficulties with remarkable success All are eager to commence the new term that they may get a fresh start in each subject and perhaps, with the

"The Disappearance of Dora," presented by a cast of 25 on Friday even-After this selection the students were surprised and pleased to learn that they were to be favored by a song by a quartet from the faculty. This quartet was composed of Mr. Holloway, Mr. Bitner, Miss Shaver and Miss Schloth. The words were to the effect that the school was sorry to lose the members of the graduating class, and were written by Mr. Trenbolm, also of the faculty. The class then sang "Ault be been the plant of the following committee of the basketball games and told of June class members: Chester Kelsey (chairman), Isabelle Kidd, Margaret McCormick, Mary Gill, Mary Hughes.

Girls' Polytechnic School.

The other parts played were Louis The other parts played were Louis and the school auditorium for the benefit of the university scholarship fund. To defray expenses a tag sale benefit of the University scholarship fund. To defray expenses a tag sale benefit of the University scholarship fund. To defray expenses a tag sale benefit of the University scholarship fund. To defray expenses a tag sale benefit of the University scholarship fund. To defray expenses a tag sale benefit of the University scholarship fund. To defray expenses a tag sale benefit of the University scholarship fund. To defray expenses a tag sale benefit of the University scholarship fund. To defray expenses a tag sale benefit of the University scholarship fund. To defray expenses a tag sale benefit of the University scholarship fund. To defray expenses a tag sale benefit of the University scholarship fund. To defray expenses a tag sale benefit of the University scholarship fund. To defray expenses, Margaret Nel-Sugn. Margare

cipal and Mrs. W. T. Fletcher enter-tained the senior class at their home in Irvington in a most delightful manner. The evening was chiefly spent in games and music. Later elaborate re-freshments were served. Miss Rundell, as faculty adviser of the class, accompanied the guests. On the re-turn trip Mr. Fletcher again favored the students by taking them by auto The cover is from his home to the corner of Russell

> On Friday evening, January 18, the After this a silver sandwich tray was presented to Miss Everts as an evidence of their appreciation. The remainder of the evening was spent in games and

A meeting of the Philathenaeum Club was held on Tuesday afternoon Charades on the words "pungent," "incendinalry grenade," and "shee music" were given. Marion Dunsmore and Jennie MacNiven very beautifully rendered a plane duet, "March of the Cossards."

On Tuesday evening Mr. Vaardeman will speak to the people of the Penin-sula in the James John auditorium on ommunity upbuilding. Preceding the speaker and about 20 business men of the Peninsula and their wives. The the girls of the domestic science II

The 43 girls in the Domestic Art department have made 255 garments this term, including 44 Red Cross garments, otton, woolen and silk dresses, mldhave been given a number of girls France. • • • sewing for others than themselves in school time have earned \$9.85, others sewing at home earned \$14.25. Many of the girls in this department have

High School of Commerce.

RY CHARLES E. BEQUETTE. THE commencement exercises of the graduating class of the High School of Commerce were held last Friday evening in the auditorium of the new given last Wednesday night by Riley.

Riley.

Miss Alta Hayward, of the faculty, recently had fresh green peas who left last month for Port Huron, er was Rev. Thomas W. Lane, D. D., who gave the commencement address, account of what was bought account of the school year.

E. Thurston Damon, of Plymouth, Mass, recently had fresh green peas who left last month for Port Huron, or the first time November green peas months and 21 days. Another member, rell Sisson, Frank Amabuzzi, Frank Bertha Goldstone furnished several have been reported in that vicinity, accounts of the school year.

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numbers on the violin and the Girls Glee Club rendered a few beautiful selections. N. G. Pike, of the School Board, awarded the graduates their diplomas. The stage was artistically decorated with ferns, holly, greens and American flags. The students who received their diplomas are as follows: Bookkeeping course, Joe Marrill, Robert Meyer and Lucille Warren; stenographic course, Gilberta Bridgwater, Ruth Alice Bye, Jesse Fisher, Emmiline Goldstein, Caroline Helen Johnston, Wynn Keppinger, Louise Robinson, Rebecca Solko, Samuel Solomon and Ruth Evelyn Swanson.

Flowers, owing to present-day conditions. The principal speaker of the cions. The principal speaker of the cions. The principal speaker of the cevning speaker of the cions. The principal speaker of the cevning speaker of the cevning was Rev. H. H. Griffle. The was Rev. H. H. Griffle. The cevning was Rev. H. H. Griffle. The clust of the direction of the graduatin numbers on the violin and the Girls'

sented by a cast of 2s on Friday evening and again on Saturday, was the grand climax of the semester. The production, coached by Mrs. Drury Scott, was a decided success, both from a literary and a financial standpoint. Originally it was planned to give the play only on Friday evening but when the demand for tickets became so great it was found necessary to repeat the performance. Elia Ries played the role of Dora, while Defiber to the faculty; selection, by the Girls of the faculty; selection, by the Girls of the faculty and selection of the faculty and selecti to repeat the performance. Elia Ries Glee Club; "Perfect Day," violin solo, played the role of Dora, while Delbert by Bertha Goldstone; "Getting a Quar-Day took the part of John Tobin in a ter," recitation, by Genevieve Courtney, most pleasing manner. Willis Vinson of the faculty, and several selections by three members of the Ukulele Club, class issue, the material was largely contributed by the February '18 class."

office knowledge classes turned out wo booklets showing the purposes of the various appliances used in the of-fice training room. The following is the contents of the second period class booklet: Cover design, by Alta Free-man; contents page, by Bessle Geller, listing the following short articles, "Business Knowledge," "Hints From the Business Man," "Arranging the Spacing on the Adder," "If," by K ling; "Statement of Affairs," "Use Multigraph," "Business Letters," "In ative," "A Day at the Office" and "Roll Call." The contents of the third period's class booklet is as follows: "Cover design, by Hildegarde Hiernickel; Contents, by Esther Faust, "Office Appli-ances," by Gertrude Frisch; "Time Sav-ers," by Marguerite Hoffman; "Use of Mimeoscope," by Eva Huget; "Essentials of a Good Business Man," by Mollie Kravetz; "Purpose of Mimeograph," by Minnie Helegerson; "Deception of Mimeoscope," by Ruth Bottler, "Dicta-phone," by Anna Westbrook; "Graphic Duplicator," by Moemi Pfaff; "Adding Machine," by Bertha Goldstone; Mis-celianeous," by Arthur Johnson, Eva cellaneous," by Arthur Johnson, Eva Pruss and Joe Derring.

The June class held its regular meeting last Tuesday during study period Hussell Kaufman was the editor of the class issue. Shannon Pettinger the associate editor and Bertram Levy the business manager.

Oscar Helmer, recently elected presi
After this a silver sandwich tray was the editor of third termers gave a surprise party in the school library. Plans were completed for the commencement exercises which the June class had charge of, and the following committees appointed: Decorations, Betty Nusbaum Norman Henderson, Aira Freeman and Charles Bequette: ushering. Morris Charles Bequette; ushering, Morris

> The members of the February class turned out a very interesting class issue last Friday. The staff in charge was Buth Bye, editor; Bertha Licht-garn, associate, and Sam Solomon, business manager. The contents of the lesue was as follows: "Class Will."
> "Class Prophecy." "Class Poem," "Hail
> of Fame" (poem), editorials, poems, jokes and school notes.

Commerce's quintet opened the bas-kethall league this year with a victory nasium floor, at 2:30 P. M.

last week in B. A. O'Meally's penmanship room. The Red Cross Service Club held a meeting last Tuesday after school. The club is now busily engaged in knitting

ating from Portland high schools and wishing to study commercial work, particularly shorthand and typewriting. which ends their high-school days. between graduation and the opening The class comprised 47 girls and 24

E. Thurston Damon, of Plymouth, war fund.

Football Pennant Formally Presented to Franklin.

mbly Is Triumphant Event, but Coach Dewey, Away on War Service, Is Missed-Home Eco-nomics Club to Entertain.

BY ANNA KARAGOZIAN.

AST week's outstanding event was the formal presentation to the student body of the 1917 Interscholastic football championship banner. At this assembly the football boys also received their letters. Raymond Haizlip, representing the football team, presented the banner to Professor S. F. Ball, who received it for the student body. Coach George G. Dewey was not present to enjoy the triumph for which

body. Coach George G. Dewey was not present to enjoy the triumph for which the boys hold him largely responsible. Mr. Dewey is now engaged in Y. M. C. A. war work at Camp Lewis. Clark Shouboe, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. committee at Franklin, gave a talk on the Y. M. C. A. collections. Inex Ford, sergeant-at-arms of the student body, made a few remarks concerning student body tickets. R. B. Walsh, of the music department, urged all the students to attend the rehearsal of the Portland Symphony Orchestra Friday morning. He also stated that the value of these recitals is little comthe value of these recitals is little comthe value of these recitals is little com-prehended and told the significance of the "Overture of William Tell," which the orchestra will render today in the City Auditorium. The assembly con-cluded with the singing of the school song led by Mr. Walsh.

The commencement exercises of the second graduating class of Franklin.

The commencement exercises of the second graduating class of Franklin High School were held Friday evening in the school gymnasium. The enrollment of this class at the beginning Trail" and "Auld Lang Syne." of this term as 22 students, but several boys have joined the colors, leaving the number 18. The exercises were simple, the girls doing away with class flowers, owing to present-day condi-tions. The principal speaker of the evening was Rev. H. H. Griffls. The

son, Rebecca Solko, Samuel Solomon and Ruth Evelyn Swanson.

An entertainment and dance will be given by the Home Economics Club programme was arranged by Hal Nichalland Programme was arranged by Hal N principals of several schools, every after Duffield and Ellen Gardner; programmar school of the city was represented. The visitors were first shown about the building and visiting classes. Mary Tavelll, Julia Anderson, Marie Then the visitors assembled in the main hall and Professor A. H. Sproul explained the courses offered. On Monday the following persons participated of the programmer. Ruby Pernstein at Duffield will have for her assistants of the programmer. Ruby Pernstein at Duffield will have complete charge of in the programme: Ruby Bernstein at the piano, Glee Club, several selections; Genevieve Courtney, a recitation, and H. W. Herron talked on the advantages of the commercial work. On Tuesday the following programme was rendered by the following programme.

The cover design is a landscape. been selected president of the Portland High School Association to succeed

away on leave of absence, will be back omorrow to resume her former position as Spanish instructor.

On Friday, January 18, in the assem bly-room of the Portland Hotel, the June '18 class gave a party in honor of the February '18 graduating class. The greater part of the evening was spent in games and dancing to the excellent music furnished by Carlson's orchestra. An enjoyable programme, consisting of a solo dance by Alice Duffield, a promising esthetic dancer, a vocal solo by Lorene Gingrich and a whistling solo by Irmond Carlson. Accompaniments on the plane were by Ruth Heinrichs The following seniors were in charge:
"Pudge" Brown (chairman), Leah
Melvin, Edna Gilbert, Lorna Longseth,
Evalyn Ladd, George Pickering and Ernest Amburn.

The juniors gave a successful pea-Eklund and Edward Joy.

Another dance will be given on Saturday night, February 2, at 7:30 in the school gymnastum under the auspices of the Franklin Parent-Teacher Asso-ciation for the benefit of the Franklin scholarship loan fund.

hold their regular meeting on February 12, when plans will be made for the Carl H. Behnke, of Sunnyside, Wash., annual banquet to be given March 12, the junior "prom."

Franklin's first league basketball

game of the season was a decided vic-tory over Benson Polytechnic School, with a score of 32 to 2.

On January 18 Miss Augusta De Witt At a recent typewriting credential was hosters for a delightful party at test held by M. L. Pomeroy, of the faculty, the following two students won The rooms were attractively decorated. awards, Ruth Bottler and Moses Levoff. with clusters of pussywillows and with The office training classes have just completed a booklet which comprised ful evening, in which school spirit is stencil pages for the war savings publicity department. Two hundred issues of the booklet were made by the the chief diversions of the evening.
Later refreshments were served. The guests, who numbered 23, were Geraldine King, Mildred Kroppe, Mary Rector, Adele Frantow, Ellen Gardner, Helen Dustan, Martha Eklund, Alice Cabb Issue Raphur, Esther Wellington.

Halls Citizens Club and the Chemans in the Navy.

Several others who have lately been added to the list are Vernon Heckart, now with the Engineers' Corps in patriotic and folk songs.

An important feature will be a song Navy, and William Campbell, Aviation composed by Paul Holbrook of Ray. of 28 to 12 over the Hill quintet. Commerce will meet Lincoln High next Tuesday on the Washington High gymTuesday on the Washington High gymThompson, Claude Fryer, Miles Elliott,

"Dudges" Brown Los! Daywold Holly Bornelli, Law on the Way to France."

An important feature will be a song composed by Paul Hollynow, Composed by Paul Hollynow, entitled, "We Are On the Way to France." original oval designs were on display

"Pudge" Brown, Joel Reynolds, Harry
Thomas, Kellogg De Witt, Orval
Shryder, Eugene Krapp, "Ike" Danaher, Frank Rhore and the hostess

Jefferson High School.

For the benefit of all students gradu-ferson proudly marched to the platof college next Fall, Commerce will offer a course in Gregg shorthand, meeting two periods a day. All others interested, and of the high school age
are permitted to come.

The class commenced in boys. The girls on commencement
evening were uniformly dressed in
dark blue skirts, white middies and red
ties, a plan which was initiated after
the sacrifice of their usual snowy
gown and flowers for the Y. M. C. A.

nor tardy during his four years' course. The following completed the course in three and one-half years: Ziska E. Ayers, Agnes A. Anderson, Grace E. Cogan, Mildred Dewar, Letha O. Hahn, Mary Lahti, Louise Parcher, Louise Young, Franz Hultquist, Maurice Mann, Russell Dear and Walter Orth-

ner. Forty students, 25 girls and 15 boys will attend some institution of higher learning. The earnings of the various pupils during their high-school career sum up something like \$5869.50 earned by the girls and \$9825.40 by the boys, the largest single amount for the boys being earned by Franz Hultquist, total-ing \$1220, while Mary Lahti earned \$2106.

Altogether the best summary for the February class spirit may be found in the following poem written by Emily Here's to the class that's worked and

played,
The class that's dared and done;
Here's to the class that's sacrificed,
The class that's fought and won.

Here's to the boys who for the school In football work spent hours. Here's to the girls who for "our boys" Gave up their gowns and flowers Here's to the willing hearts that gave Their talent in the play

Here's to the class to "carry on" The best work ever seen Here's to the class that leaves us now,

The class of Feb. '18. Monday's regular assembly was spent in singing selections chosen by the Feb-ruary seniors, which included: "In Old Madrid," "Joan of Arc," "Scenes That Are Brightest," "Poor Butterfly," "Per-fect Day," Winter song, "Long, Long Testil" and "Auld Lang Syng,"

Donald McRae at this assembly presented to the school a pennant which the fire squad won in a recent fire pre-

A faculty basketball team is being this team for honors later in the Spring.

Miss Nina Greathouse staged an ineresting programme Wednesday during an assembly called the sixth period.

The programme was combined with a nott took up a collection and reported few songs given by the Giris' Glee Club the boys as being generous. under the direction of Mr. Ritchie. The programme numbers were: "Who's Afraid," Aurita Payson; "By Courier," Dorothy Rossman; "In the Pantry," Weslyia Bresier; "Brutus and Cassius," by Walter Malcolm and Wayne Kuhn; "Cance Song," by Gild, Cies Cink. "Canoe Song," by Girls' Glee Club; "Cling Clang," "Gobble Duet," by Glee

The programme was closed by singing the new school song.

New officers of the Naemphi, who were elected Tuesday, are: Fern Moore, president; Maude Johnson, vice-president; Ethel Cain, secretary; Elizabeth Taylor, treasurer; Hazel Williams serves of the faculty and to give a series of 20 lectures on the subject of "English and Higher Literature."

This class is held before school hours on Monday mornings, and by attendlams, sergeant-at-arms.

Additions to the Jefferson military ist include: Orville Allenson, Navy. J. S. S. San Diego, care postmaster. U. S. S. San Diego, care postmaster, New York; Henry Akervick; Paul Blanchard, United States Submarine Base, San Pedro, Cal.; Carl Blizzard, Hospital Corps, Fort Lyons, Colo.; James Brady, United States Aviation School, Berkeley, Cal.; Jerry Bromberg, Sergeant Medical Department, Fort Yellowstone, Wyoming.

Benjamin School and formerly an instructor in school and formerly an instructor in the cabinet making department, will ment at the beginning of next term. Mr. Khuns was a member of the class of 1909, the first to leave this school. He has lately been manual training instructor to the Irvington Grammar school.

O.A.C. STUDENTS RETRENCH gressing rapidly under the direction of M. D. Wells. Rehearsals are held every

Festivities Will Be Simple This Year on Account of War.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, tharge: Corvallis, Jan. 26.—(Special.)—The Leah junior week-end festivities will be extremely simple this year at Oregon game was held at Washington High Agricultural College, upon action taken gymnasium Friday, January 18. The by the junior class. The junior "prom," result was: Benson 17, Alumni 15. by the junior class. The junior "prom," generally the most elaborate sociaevent of the year, will be simple, dec nut sale Wednesday. The committee in charge included William Freezman (chairman), Melba Webster, Martha as possible. It will be given on Wesh as possible. It will be given on Wash-ington's birthday instead of late in the Spring, as customary, to give the men who may be drafted a chance to par-

COMMUNITY SING PLANNED Chehalis Citizens Club and Choral

Society Invite Public.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 26 .- (Spe-"sing" is to be held in Chehalis at the high school auditorium Friday, February 1, under the auspices of the Chehalis Citizens Chub.

High Percentage Qualifies.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 26,-(Spe-

Blanche E. Delury, principal of the swinging meter panel. Several armature for motors are now being wound Eastmoreland School, has announced the following pupils as honor students by senior students and will soon be for the entire Fall term: Florence Amabuzzi, Virginia Amabuzzi, James Ama-

Graduation Takes Officers From Benson "Poly."

New Term Develops Need of Reorganization of Student Body-Tool and Die Department Holds to Rigid Degree of Accuracy.

BY RODNEY GRAFTON.

THE student body will be somewhat A disorganized next week, due to the large number of officers graduating. Cantrell McLean, vice-president; Ver-non Williams, secretary; William Peck, yell leader; George Schwind and Clif-ford Mendenhall, athletic managers, ford Mendenhall, athlette managers, and William Tindula, shop representative, are the officers who were in the senior class. Rodney Grafton, president of the student body, resigned from his position at a meeting held last Tuesday, as he will not be at school next semester.

At this meeting Elmer Pingle was elected to complete the term as president and Harold Durham and Elmer King were elected vice-president and

King were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Examinations were held in nearly all shops last week and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday examinations were held in academics. There was no school Friday.

A tool and die-making department is run in this school in connection with the machine shop. This course was inaugurated in 1914 and is under the instruction of G. H. Williams, who has had 25 years' experience in this line. This department is intended for boys who wish to become more skilled in mechanics than the regular machinists' course can offer. Those who wish to A tool and die-making department is mechanics than the regular course can offer. Those who wish to enter this training must complete three full years in the machine shop and must also have completed their academic course. Another year is required to graduate from this course.

Tool and die making is essential to practically every industry, and the men skilled at this trade command high

ages. This work must be very accurate, the This work must be very accurate, the limit of measurement variations being one ten-thousandth of an inch, and any boy who turns out a piece of work with a greater degree of inaccuracy receives demerit equal to one hour's Tools that are made here consist prin-cipally of milling cutters, taps, dies, reamers, etc. The dies made are usually for lettered checks in all the

The Benson basketball quintet lost their first league game last Wednes day to Franklin High School. Th

score was 32 to 9. Permission to construct a cinder running track on the school grounds was given by the School Board last week. The cinders from the furnace will be utilized for this purpose

A special assembly was held last Friformed under the coaching of Mr. Scott.

The students' team will compete with this team for honors later in the Spring. war work carried on by that organiza-tion and asked all the boys to help by contributing money. A number of young ladies who accompanied Mr. Sin-

> The February, '20, class held a meeting last Monday morning for the pur-pose of electing new officers for the next semester. Those elected are as next semester. Those elected are as follows: T. E. Dittabrandt, president; F. Symons, vice-president; L. W. Narell, secretary; L. R. Fredrickson, treasurer,

and G. Brooks, sergeant-at-arms. An arrangement was made some time ago whereby Mr. Barzee consented to conduct a class composed of members

on Monday mornings, and by attend-ing these lectures each member of the faculty earns one university credit,

which is required each year. Benjamin Khuns, a graduate of this

The graduating class was the guest of Mrs. Graham Dean, of the Girls' Polytechnic, at a theater box party last Tuesday evening. The second annual alumni basketball

A dance was held following the game, About 150 attended. On Friday evening, January 11, the June, '18, class entertained the boys of the senior class with a stag party at this school. A basketball game re-sulted in a victory for the June, 'IS,

pring, as customary, to give the men rho may be drafted a chance to parlicipate.

To further cut expenses in the weeknd plans a vandaville show will be freshments, consisting of coffee and of the Franklin Parent-Teacher Assointain for the benefit of the Franklin choiarship loan fund.

The Franklin Parent-Teachers will manager of the week-end. Charles load their regular meeting on February Loop, of McMinnville, athletics, and the well send all of its scrap iron to the city a few days ago. From now on the city a few days ago. From now on the city and their regular meeting on the city and plant and their regular meeting on the city and plant and their regular meeting on the city and plant and their regular meeting on the city and plant and plant are regular meeting on the city and plant and plant are regular meeting on the city and plant are regular meeting of the usual class plant. The foundation of the city are regular meeting of the usual class plant a foundry at this school to be melted and recast instead of selling the iron for junk. Along with the ton of iron came 39 pounds of brass and several alumi num patterns from which brass cast-ings will be made.

> several large castings were made, in-cluding an anvil block, a base for a drill press and a large number of Indian club brackets.

During the early part of the week

Corps.

It is remarkable to know just how much has been accomplished in the electric shop during the term. The latest device under construction is a large six-phase rotary converter. cial.)—As far as the local exemption rotary converter appears to be an ordinary converter appears to be an ordinary class, placed therein according to the first used for converting alternating curculass, placed therein according to the centage has passed. Out of 24 who have contage has passed. Out of 24 who have completed with the exception of wind-been examined all but five have been into the field coils, which is now under been examined all but five have been ing the field coils, which is now under passed as capacitated for military service. The total of local registrants is 19 pounds of No. 19 copper wire. When completed it will be operated from the shop switchboard, which is another interesting feature of this department.

Semester Honor Students Named.

It is one of the best of its kind, consisting of six operating namels and a sixting of six operating namels.

completed.

The machine department of this shop during the later weeks has been under