# STUDENTS WRITE OF ACTIVITIES IN PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOLS

Athletics, War Stamp Sales, Social Diversions and Research Work Crowded in Among Lessons.

Washington February Class Elects Officers.

Al Combs Is Named President and None Becker Secretary—Domestic Science Classes Study Food Sub-stitutes and Values — Pedagogy Club Hears Lecture.

are only about 60 members in the class, but they make up in spirit for what they hack in numbers. As each officer was elected he or she made a speech of thanks. Several committees were appointed. The committees were names for the honorary members is composed of Sonia Wilderman, Dorothy Donlon and Raymond Porter. The hoard committee is made up of Sonia Wilderman, Bessie Ford and Mildred Weeks. The class decided to hold its meetings on Mondays.

The members of the Girl's League The Sonia will specialize the programme to the "Folksongs of the Allied Nations."

The members of the Girl's League lied Nations." ild a sandwich sale on Thursday of last week. The sale was a great sucwiches were sold.

The girls in the fourth term domestic uce class have started a series of registration period. demonstrations by which they will not only point out the nutrition found in conservation foods, but also illustrate how attractive and how good these foods really are. So far demonstrations have been given by the following girls: Katherine Egland and Kertha Luce, canned vegetables; Arloa Privatt and Georgina Clark, conserving of fats: Merie Stuart and Helen Crysler, meat on requirements. In the first dem-natration the most important products were a vegetable short cake, a vege-tables custard and a dessert. On the demonstration following a butter-mediately after school last Wednesday spartment, the girls have made a great tary; Gladys Johnson, treasurer;

very interesting programme in the com-munity house on Wednesday afternoon of last week. The first number was a duet by Helen and Hazel Cole. Then followed a current event report by Velma Coucher, a recitation by Mildred Hurd, a plano solo by Nona Becker and an account of the life of Elizabeth Dorset Brawning by Paulles Dick. The Modo Literary Society held a regular meeting last Thursday, at which a lively discussion of parliamentary law ensued. Professor A. H. Sproul gave an interesting talk on "Habit." Dorset Browning by Pauline Dick. The programme was a good one.

The Phrenodikens held a prospective member programme on Friday of last week. All of the prospective members of the prospective members of the January class officially know responded well

Miss Farmer, of the Sellwood gran mar school, apoke to the girls of the redagogy Club on Wednesday on "Presentation of Phonics." The lecture was interesting as well as instructive and was just what the girls needed. All of the girls appreciated the lecture very much and would be glad to again well-come Miss Farmer.

At the Wednesday morning assembly Elaine Oberg, of the Girls League, spoke to the students on the sand-witch sale to be held by the members of the class get-together the class was party. A large part of the class was present and is addition, a number of June 18ers, who came to extend a well-come on behalf of the seniors.

The Naemphi Club had an interesting programme meeting Tuesday. The programme meeting Tuesday. The programme meeting Tuesday. The honor roll of the first-term students for the first quarter is as follows: Charles Baum, Janice Damon, Earl Flinn, Mary Gillis, Alice Hewett, Interesting programme over to the Army. The club also well-come of the class was present and is addition, a number of June 18ers, the class was present and is addition, a number of June 18ers, the class was present and is addition, a number of June 18ers, the class was present and is addition, a number of June 18ers, the class was present and is addition, a number of June 18ers, the class was present and is addition, a number of June 18ers, the class was present and is addition, a number of June 18ers, the class was present and is addition, a number of June 18ers, the class was president; Dorothy Reed, vice-final well-come of the class was president; Dorothy Reed, vice-final well-come of the class was president; Dorothy Reed, vice-final well-come of the sale well-come of the sale well-come of the class was president; Dorothy Reed, vice-final well-come of the sale well-come of the sale well-come of the sale well-come of the class was president; Dorothy Reed, vice-final well-come of the sale well-com

of the league on the following day. The proceeds were to go the buying dishes for the community house as well as saying some new stars for the Washington High service flag. Principa. Herdman announced the track and baseball meeting to be held in room 2 that afternoon. The sale of war savings stamps was also announced. The students of Washington have been able to take through the school alone \$2285.82 and with the amounts that

toward the front in the Spring ment.

### High School of Commerce.

senior class Monday morning. Professor A. H. Sproul called the assembly to

order and Miss Rita Freeman, of the June class, had charge. The Girls' Glee Club contributed several selections; Miss Florence Prevost, president of the Prevost Advertising Company, delivered the address on "Advertising Necessity." A plane duet by Eigh Bottler and Marion Eastman made

the hit of the day Miss Rita E. Bunfield's registration

mom will present the programme next

The most exciting week Commerce has ever witnessed was the one just completed, the cause being the elec-tion of a staff to run the Ledger. Stump speeches, campaigning of all kinds, dis-tributing of cards and the posting of large signs were executed. On Friday dates were allowed to give one-minute talks on what they intend to do when elected. The following nominees gave talks: Olga David, Norma Henderson Ruth Keister, Helen Smith and Halph fillson, all for managing editor; Charles Bequette, circulation manager; Morris Regoway, advertising manager; Jennie Paveluke and Dorts McCabe, literary editor; Edwin Beatty and Grace Jacob-sen, personal editor; Helen Levoff, Herbert Penson and Lynne Pickler, for school activities editor, and Harry Gil-bertson for joke and exchange editor. bertson for joke and exchange editor. Mr. Sheehy, Jefferson has three more The results from the election will be graduates in West Point and Annap-

The June class held a meeting last

the farce-comedy to be presented by

Kenneth Stoll, a former member of Commerce and now in the artillery branch of the Government service, vis-ited the school last Monday.

A large number of magazines were team jurned in last week by members of the mand.

in the service. Commerce has set aside the first Monday in each month as magazine day and the students are respending quite generously.

Bertha Holdsworth returned to her at the Bospital. post last Monday after a week's illness

Over 55 members of Miss Nettie Ran-"BY EUGH. E KELTY.

THE organization of the February Thursday afternoon during the fifth and sixth periods. The girls had sets of questions to ask the various work-efficers were chosen: President, Al Combs; vice-organization. News. News. Comba; vice-president, Nona Becker; sion interviewed employers, forewomen and managers, and the third division took notice of personal observation. The following factories were visited by the girls: Utility Garment Combut they make up in spirit for what

The Boys' Glee Club, under the di-rection of M. D. Wells, may soon re-hearse on Wednesday morning prior to the beginning of school instead of the

Ruth Herns, of the student body, is receiving excellent experience during the day by taking charge of the library before and after school hours in order that students may return and take out

The members of E. O. Allen's office Merie Stuart and Helen Crysler, meat knowledge classes are now helping the substitutes; Marie Bishee and Frances principal in the duties in the school Ashls, war breads, and Bernice Mass office. They take charge of callers, and Marjorle Cable, war cookies. The answer telephone calls and file the varieupes are new and meet all conserva-

demonstration following a buttermediately after school last Wednesday.

Sectch pie was made, using a conservation crust. Under the direction of Miss
Spencer, head of the domestic science
department the girls have made great success of their demonstrations. Any of the recipes may be secured from the domestic science department.

The Neakahni Literary Society held a very interesting programme in the computer of the recipes may be secured from the society are urged to attend every Wednesday directly after school in room 10.

#### Jefferson High School.

each other. Of course, most of them had met before, but as members of the read. class they became acquainted according mar school, spoke to the girls of the Fedagogy Club on Wednesday on "Pre-sentation of Phonics." The lecture was interesting as well as instructive and

Irene Munson. Peterson and Frances Jones were the committee in charge.

What's the matter with the January class? They're all right! At least their baskethall team seems to be. In the most terrific battle of the entire basketball season they met the great June class steam roller last Monday in the have been bought outside the school gymnasium. It was a glorious game the total is brought up to \$4095. The rooms in the school which lead are team gave a wonderful exhibition of team gave a wonderful exhibition of rooms in the school which lead are team gave a wonderful exhibition of rooms 4, 24 and 21. It is to be hoped reamwork, although individually outthat the school will be able to keep up weighed and, perhaps, ostplayed by the June combination, who were mostly speed demons from the football squad.

A track meeting was held on Wednes-day of last week. Coach Earl and marked by magnificent defensive play others addressed the meeting. A large log. Time after time each team surged number of boys turned out and it is up to the other's basket, only to be hoped that Washington will be well forced to retire without a score. The half ended with the count I to 2. The electricity classes of Mr. Bon- ered about their peerless president and bright have begun to take trips to dif- the June class about the redoubtable ferent electrical plants of the city in Samuel Strobecker, and cheered their order to study the machinery. On Friegretive teams on to victory. With day, March 1, they visited the Home these sounds of encouragement ringing phone Company's station and last in their ears both teams came back strong and the game ended with the score 13 to 6.

The school's service flag has no BY CHARLES E. BEQUETTE.

THE High School of Commerce assembled under the direction of the 302. Now the names of 317 are on record and the list is still growing. The school will have the opportunity, there-fore, of adding more stars to the flag from time to time.

The thrift stamp sales are steadily rowing. Room 16 is still the hanner room, with over \$270 to its credit.

The regular assembly on Monday

morning was noted for the musical a few opening songs, Mr. Boyer called on the first-termers to sing "Massa's in De Cold, Cold Ground." All of the freshmen sang well, but one voice rang out above all the rest. The remainder of the school stopped studying or thinking, whichever they happened to be doing at the time, and craned their necks in the direction of the voice. Mr. Boyer then called the owner of the voice up to the plane and had her sing the second verse of the song alone. Evidently the school now has a suc-cessor to Blanche Hellyer and Eliza-

Mr. Jenkins was called away Friday to judge in an intercollegiate oratorical contest.

The Spectrum received a letter re-cently from Wyville Sheeby, a former Jefferson student, now at West Point. He wrote to acknowledge receipt of the January issue of the Spectrum. It is interesting to note that, in addition to

Tuesday during the registration. The seniors are planning a hike.

Those Vexing Girls' is the title of Jefferson neither of these signs is conaidered final, but when the track ath-letes are seen wearing the Hooverized auits of their profession and madly mil-loping around the football field, then it is known for sure that "Spring has came." Coach Sam May is back on the job again and, although some of the star track men have gone to war, he OFFICERS OF FEBRUARY, '19, CLASS AT LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL.



LEFT TO RIGHT-MORRIS ROGOWAY, TREASURER; ELSIE PIGNEY, SECRETARY; EDWARD TWINING, PRESIDENT; JEAN WOLFF, VICE-PRESIDENT; WARREN OLIVER, SERGEANT-AT-ARMS,

Lincoln Parents Entertained by Freshmen.

Friday Afternoon Party in Gym-nasium is Success-Herbert Gra-ham is Named President of the Student Council-Class Play Cast to Be Given Out Soon.

BY MARGARET DUNIWAY.

THE sixth semi-annual freshman re L ception, given by the first-term students for their parents, was held Friday afternoon in the school gymnasium. The purpose of the reception was to give the parents and teachers an opportunity to become acquainted.

Miss Leida Mills, faculty adviser for the first-term students, announced that Miss Alene Grosche's room had won the pennants for both scholarship and attendance. The honor roll was then

over to the Army. The club also wel-comed their new members Saturday. Turner, Edmund Veszie, Sonia Willer, The initiation was held at the home of Frances Harnack, David Piper, Nina the service: Chester S. Cobb, Company Margaret Willis, Alice Frances Jones were the harge. Progge, Jean Starkweather, David Bor-enstein, Dorothy Cockerham, Eva French, Ruth Hann, Thelma Kenworthy, Jean Kitts, Margaret Kress-nan, Miriam Reinbart, Charlotte Rice, worthy. Marcus Rochkowitz, Jerome Shirek, Frances Cornell, Jacob Davis, Gladys Miller, Edith Ottenheimer, Nan Parrish, Philip Silver, Gilbert Sussman, Mary Wilson, Leigh Embree, Ella Goon,

> Ninety-four of the first-term students were perfect in attendance during the quarter.

Miss Mabel Downs' seventh-term English classes are taking the followng subjects for their debates: Thopen door policy in China, the advisability of sending eigareties to the sol-diers, the independence of the Philip-pines, municipal ownership of street regular term's work, will probably be given in about six weeks.

A special assembly was held Monday norning to celebrate Lincoln's winning of the basketball championship. Oberteuffer, yell leader, presided. Principal Davis congratulated the team of their success, Knudsen, Gurian, Wright and Leggett, of the team, spoke. Del Oberteuffer led the school in yells for Coach Orput and each member of the

All the English classes are writing essays on health conservation for the contest being conducted by the Wom-en's Christian Temperance Union. One of the members of the faculty has offered a war savings certificate as a prize for the best essay in the school. A blue ribbon will be awarded to the eight students, one from each term, who write the best essays. The school's best essay will be placed in competition for the state prize. An award the prizes.

was distributed Friday. A special fea-ture of the number is a department de-voted to letters from Lincoln boys in France or in different cantonments. The cover design was drawn by Clar-

The Tri-L programme last week cor sisted of a talk by Miss Irene Wuest, of the faculty, on the Chicago Art Insti-tute and an impromptu debate on the following subject: "Resolved, That

Tuesday for the soldiers amounted to 1100. The students of room 105 brought the greatest number of magazines, 170. Rooms 206, 216 and 107 came next.

Miss Phyllis Muirdon, formerly of the art department, spoke at the meeting of the Teknophilae Wednesday on paer cutting, paper tearing and design-The society will give an informal

party Saturday night at the home of The February '19 class gave its "gettogether" party Friday night at the home of Lucille Langerman. Miss

Marion Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Rey-nolds were the patrons and patronesses. The following committee was charge of the party: Del Oberteuffer (chairman), Dorothy Manville, Jack Gurian, Claire Roberts and Leoia Burt.

Tryouts for the June class play, "Quincy Adams Sawyer," were held Wednesday. The cast will probably be definitely decided this week.

At the meeting of the Espanolitos last week Miss May Fralick, the critic, told a story, "Un Transacion Original" (An Original Transaction). The solety played a game, "El Partido de teams are being formed and for this colores." Purple and gold were chosen the gymnasium will be given over to for the society's colors.

The girls of the Hakanaki campfire hiked out to the home of Lucille Hel-mer, at Fairvale, Friday afternoon. A feature of the afternoon's entertain-

The life and works of Nathaniel discussed at the meeting of the Adelphians last week. Max Pierce gave an account of his life, Gladys Blaine a discussion of "Twice Told Tales" and Nina Jones read "The

The military information committee 1239, Casual Detachment, Camp Har cock, Augusta, Ga.; Maurice D. Gelle Field Hospital 362, 316 Sanitary Train Camp Lewis; Clarence B: Stephens Supply Company, 65th Artillery, C. C. Presidio, San Francisco; Carl H. Wagner, U. S. Marine Corps, Bremerton, Wash.; Dr. Chester Downs, now taking orthopedic training at Los Angeles. The committee is anxious to secure Lincoln boys in the Army or Navy whose names have not been printed be-fore, may be left at the information desk, Central Library, or sent to Miss Leona Larrabee, Miss Ethel Marsh, or Miss Laura Northup, of the military

The information committee at Lincoln. The February, '19, class has chosen the design for its class pin. The pin will be of rose gold. In the center will railways, simplified spelling, Japanese be a copy of the Statue of Liberty and be, "L. H. S., Feb., '19."

A dramatization of the first act of "She Stoops to Conquer" was given by Dorothy Manville, Katherine Ross and Helen Stewart at the meeting of the Philos Thursday.

Lincoln's championship basketball team played two games with the Goldendale High School team at Golden dale. Wash., last week, one Friday night and the other Saturday night.

The Tolos enjoyed an interesting talk by Miss Ruth Rounds, of the faculty, different phases of the war, at their Fred Paget, Herbert Graham, William Muir and Clinton Howard were accepted for membership.

The following June class commit tees have been appointed: Class flow er, Bernadine Robertson to William Condit, Florence Bernadine Robertson (chairman) class motto, Margaret Calderwood (chalrman), Marie Canel, Robert Wil-

### Public Library Notes.

o'clock, commencing March 14, there will be an informal gathering in room G, of the Public Library. Miss Jacque line Noel, of the Library staff, will read both poetry and prose. Come and bring your knitting and listen to readings from your favorite author.

The periodical room, on the first floor of the Public Library, has many maga-

bated the affirmative and Maude Andrews and Eva Goldberg the negative.

The negative was awarded the decision.

Ethel Johnson, Annette Hardinger and Thelma Kenworthy became members.

At the regular weekly assembly Wednesday, R. R. Walsh presented a \$100 check for the benefit of the Red Cross unit at Franklin. Miss Emily Johnson, Annette Hardinger and Thelma Kenworthy became members. the French L'illustration and Italian

Magazine are authoritative. Thrilling accounts of deeds in the service, air, on land and sea, are to be found in most of the magazines-the National Geographic, the World's Work and Weeklies being fully illustrated.

For up-to-date editorials and artion the management of the war. Ethel Marsh, Miss Mary Buckley, Miss Harper's, etc., may be consulted.

Franklin Girls Go In for More Athletics.

Spanish Students Prepare to Issue School Paper—Commercial Club Is Formed—Teachers and Patrons to Have Banquet March 15,

BY ANNA KARAGOZIAN. THLETICS for girls will be a con

A spicuous feature in Franklin hereafter, due to the organization of a Girls' Athletic Association. Basketball turned out. teams are being formed and for this the girls on Tuesday and Thursday aft-The following programme was given:

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The following were guests at a luncheon given Thursday by Ruth Head and Marguerite Bryant, of the second learn domestic science class; glee clubs, reading by Gladys Miller, song by Leland Fredrickson, talk by Assistant Superintendent Rice, piano solo by Alice Hewett, dance by Gladys Walton and Frances Corneil, banjo solo by Jerome Sbireck, talk by Principal Davis.

The following were guests at a the meeting Tuesday afternoon Kather-ine Mackenzie, president of the Jene, '18, class, was elected president; Dorothy Anderson, vice-president; Margueric Lucius, secretary; Lucius, secretary; Lucius, secretary; Lucius, secretary; Lucius Hauseler, treasurer; Mary Newton, editor; Vera Prudhomme, sergeant-at-arms. The following menu was served: Beet pot roast, brown gravy, creamed cault-Track, baseball and tennis pot roast, brown gravy, creamed cauli- tion of basketball teams: Barbara flower, hot biscuits, pickled beets, Kolkana (chairman), Ethel Hull and laploca cream pudding.

Alma Beckley. An ice cream sale and dance will be given soon to raise money

for tennis courts.

Dorothy Anderson was appointed chairman of the dance committee; Edith Mathes, Katherine Freeman, Frances Hershner and Edna Gilbert. Helen Bacon (chairman), Helen Baker and Katherine Nelson comprise the ice cream sale committee. All girls are ing. eligible to join.

Professor J. A. Wesco, supervisor of penmanship in the Portland public schools, and H. D. Boore, assistant supervisor, were visitors at school Tues-

Under the supervision of Senor Roerto Allendes, Spanish instructor at The editorial staff has been chosen as follows: Foster Blake, edi-for; Hurley Hesse, associate edi-or; Clarke Schouboe, jokes; Charles Sluett, sports; Johannes Grondahi, pusiness manager, and Ruth Levan, Bears, Gayle Cook, Julius and Ruth Harrow, collectors, All Spanish students have already subscribed for the paper and material may be contributed by all those interested. A name for this paper is to be chosen

Miss Gertrude Blackmar's fourth Wednesday. The menu consisted of clam chowder, pot roast, salmon loaf, prune pudding, banana salad with mayonnaise dressing and various beverages.

A new club, composed of commercial students, will be organized this week. Miss Pauline McElvain, of the faculty, appointed the following students to make plans: William McCormack (chairman), Marguerite Wheeler, Liela Bickel, Clarke Schouboe, Carl Kuhl, Roy Lawrence, Adelia McCollock, Marie Smith and Julia Johnson.

The annual banquet to teachers and patrons of Franklin High School will take place Friday, March 15, at 6 P. M. Plates will be 50 cents each. Reservations are now being made. Telepho Mrs. A. C. Newton, Tabor 1215. T domestic science girls will prepare the banquet and the girls of the art de-partment have charge of the decora-

At the meeting of the June, '18, class last Friday, the juntor basketball challenge was accepted and "Chuck" Bluett was elected captain of the senior team. A class yell and song committee, composed of Clifford Johnson, Mildred Rossman and "Chuck" Keyser were requested to report at the next meeting. The skating party planned by this class has been postponed indefinitely.

Sunday, March 3, the Science Club took a trip to Oregon City. Despite the rain and snow, much valuable in-struction in Mr. Hoskins' theory of the former course of the Willamette was found. Those who took the trip were: ella Hausler, Adelia Mullen, Ben-Charles Keyser, Emery Ingham

She also asked for the assist- shown.

L'illustrazione.

For regimental news and official information regarding our Army at home and abroad Army and Navy Journal, Junior magazine day on Friday. The Junior magazine day on Friday. The junior shave undertaken to have an honor roll of all the Franklin boys in At the junior meeting Tuesday Wards juniors have undertaken to have an honor roll of all the Franklin boys in

> day. The club will give an Easter dance on March 28. Lucile Marsh has appointed the following committees to have charge: Tickets, Marion Wheeler Tickets, Marion Wheeler Gertrude Andrea and Bartlett and Helen Baker; refresh- the class.

ments, Eva Stoops (chairman), Mary Newton, Ruth Carroll. Gertrude Andrea was appointed critic. An extempora-neous programme was offered. Helen Baker and Miss Sallie Burns, faculty adviser, submitted the programme for

Nelda Drennan entertained a large number of Franklin students at her home on Wednesday evening, March 6. Games and music were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served. Those Invited were: Jennie McDonald, Esther Stalder, Anna Ulen, Clara Miller, Della Newton, Florence Bicknell, Katherine Mackenzie, Anna and Toras Karago-zian, Edith and Lawrence Snyder, Pearl and Bert Brenner, Sadie and Phil Neer, and Harold Atkins.

A delightful luncheon was given at the home of Dorothy Bicknase Satur-day afternoon, March 2, in honor of Marletta Saumaway, of California. Those present were Leah Melvin, Ma-rion Philips, Charlotte Bladorn, Fran-ces Kingsley, Catherine Switzer, Helen Boys and the hostess. Ross and the hostess.

Benson Polytechnic Turns Out Government Work.

Tool Department's Proficiency Is Proved - Technical Library Is Opened-Pattern Workers Make Desks.

BY LAWRENCE M. HODGES. HE February, '19, class gave a party I Thursday night at the school.

The pattern shop has just finished 24 rawing desks for the mechanical drawing desks for the mechanical drawing department and they have also just finished a clothes locker and a large cabinet for the machine shop. They are also working on 10 hurdles for the track team and a tackling dummy for the football squad. On account of the large enrollment in the department a great number of steel Brown, Meria Harrington, Etta Patteri

The mechanical drawing department

An auxiliary crane is being designed an auxiliary crane is being designed in the mechanical drawing department for the foundry. The crane will be used to lift crucibles out of the small furnaces; it will eliminate all dangers of the boys being burnt.

The school library was opened this week and Miss Katherine Kiemle, who was formerly in the technical depart-ment of the Central Library, has been appointed librarian. All students are required to report in the library for their study. Students of the shops will be permitted to do reference work in the library upon presenting a special permit from their instructor. The tool department is turning out

the following articles for the Government; a 1%-inch, 4-pitch square-thread tap; two taper shell reamers, one of which will be used for roughing and the other for finishing. Both of them are special flutes with irregular spac-ing. A Morse No. 4 taper reamer with irregular spacing has also been fin-

At the regular assembly Wednesday morning the boys sang a selection of minstrel songs under the leadership of Mr. Boyer, the singing instructor. Principal C. E. Cleveland spoke to the the new library and on the war saving stamp campaign. Paul Pingle, president of the student body, gave a good talk on the advantages of a student

body in a school. The executive committee of the student body took a hike to Larch Mounsummit.

The "T" Square Club held their regular meeting Monday noon and the members told stories of their differ-

ent experiences. The freshman class is making an atterm domestic science girls served a tempt to organize and a meeting was cafeteria luncheon to the teachers held Thursday evening, but on account This is the biggest class that

## Polytechnic School for Girls.

A GREAT deal of enthusiasm is being displayed in the sale of thrift efforts of other clubs and of the circa forts of the cancel forts of stamps by the various classes. The and sociology classes unusual stress is friendly rivalry which exists serves to being laid on parliamentary law, and urge the girls to greater efforts. Three consequently a special report on this subject was given by Merritt Whitmore. and \$620.08 has been realized by the fourth-term, third-term and secondterm classes.

Braid, panama, milan, hemp, silk and ribbon hats are being renovated by the dvanced and first-term millinery classes. New materials, as silk, creps de chine and straw, are combinhe old materials and hats suitable for

Spring wear are made. The first-term class held a meeting for the election of officers last Friday. Those elected were: Leone Gifford, president; Freida Kuenzli, vice-president; Louise Van Fleet, secretary; Min-

bows and tailored ornaments, have been studied by the beginners' trade milliery class. They are now working on plain hats for school wear.

The old seats in room 17 are being taken up and new tables and chairs are being installed. This is a great improvement for the art classes, as they have more suitable quarters to

A demonstration on the methods of cooking fish was given last Tuesday by Lois Standage, with Edna Lind as various ways to prepare smelt were

The members of the senior class ontertained their friends at a party Friday evening. A feature of the evening school Y. M. C. A. and liberty bond was a guessing contest in which a drives, has received a letter from Chadper was awarded to Lois Standage wick Newhouse, former Oregon Normal for guessing the greatest number of School student, now serving with a hosunior magazine day on Friday. The uniors have undertaken to have an ionor roll of all the Franklin boys in service.

The Goggles held a meeting Thurs—

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The serving of luncheons to four persons at the maximum cost of 80 cents is the class problem upon which day Monmouth members of Comthe significance of different events, pen portraits of men "in the news," etc., the New Republic and the old standard Wheeler (chairman), Dorothy Bush and magazines—Century, Atlantic, North Florence Hickox; decorations, Katherane Review, Outlook, Spegtator, ine Mackenzie (chairman), Neaville ing the food to the other members of Bush and ence are now engaged. The students are alumni of the high school, and their take turns buying, preparing and serving the food to the other members of mouth students' activities, as indicated

James John Students to Help Stage Benefit.

Patriotic Tableau Among Features to Be Presented March 16.—Fresh-men Reception is Hig Event. Sociology Class Studies Commis-sion's Work.

BY ALICE GILSTRAP.

ENTHUSIASM over the Y. M. C. A. benefit programme to be presented on the afternoon and evening of March 16 is becoming greater each day. In addition to the playlet "Alice in Wonder-Oveta and Delford Weber, Joe Sche- land," several patriotic numbers are mock, Vern Dudley, Warde Kearns, being prepared, of which one is a william McCormack, Walter Schultz tableau. In the first scene several branches of patriotic service, including knitting, gardening and letter writing will be portrayed by groups of girls consisting of Nana Seely, Ella Ries, Denald MacGregor, Virginia Dunsmore, Esther Piele, Ruth and Helen Edmondson and Bernice Shaw. Marie Boscher will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "The Marseillaise," the latter in French. In another scene, "Liberty," Gladys Keeney, Marion Dunsmore, Louise Jennings and Audrey James have prominent parts. Margaret Nelson in her usual dramatic manner will give readings, and the Campfire Girls of Central School, under the instruction of Mrs. Haugenbusch, will also contribute a number.

The freshman reception, given on Friday evening, March 1, was a decided success. The programme opened with the flag salute, followed by the address of welcome by Principal Fletcher, A piano solo was contributed by Ronald department a great number of steel Brown, Morle Harrington, Etta Patterson, Willis Vinson, Guy Foster and Miss C. Everts; violin solo, Melford Wes-The mechanical drawing department has just finished the plans and details leider; other shadow groups, and "The of an emery grinder to be used in the foundry when built.

The foundry cast 300 pounds of castast as the foundry cast 300 pounds of castast as the foundry cast 300 pounds of castast as the foundry cast 300 pounds of castast 300 pound ings for the machine shop Tuesday, an anvil base, a drill press base and a gear box were among the articles turned out. class in which he was served by in the evening chocolate was served by Ruth Tindall, Earlene Walton, Frances Foster, Margaret Nelson, Ruth Layton Foster, Margaret Nelson, Ruth Layton and Agnes Vincent. The entertainment was in charge of Hugh Whisler, the commissioner of public welfare.

> The sociology class sent one delega-tion consisting of Marie Boschero, Maxine Likins, Harel Linquist, Max Stearns, William Shroeder, Merle Har-rington, George Duhaine and Henry Rackwine to visit Mrs. Millie R. Trum-bull, of the Public Welfare Commis-sion, and another committee consisting of Etta Patterson and Lenore Kil-ton to visit the garment workers' fac-tory on last Tuesday afternoon. These were the field work assignments on the session on woman labor, which was

The civics class has been organized in the form of a constitutional conven-tion to make a thorough study of Ore-gon's principles of government. It is the plan of the class to refer each article of the constitution to a committee for recommendations, and then as a class to accept, reject or amend the

Fifty per cent of the James John with total investments amounting to \$330. Room 4 is the champion, having the campaign throughout the school, is the registration teacher in charge of this industrious fifth-term class,

The monthly Latin vocabulary matches are becoming more interesting and excities than ever before. On Tuesday ciass champlons on the first-year words were again selected as follows: Latin VI, first, Edward Roed: second, Joseph Jower; in Latin IV, first, Anna Toole; second, August Meyer; in Latin III, first, Willie Vinson; second, Helena, Perry; in Latin II, first, Fay Smith, and second, Benjamin Jower. The register receiver of the Sodalitas Lating of the small attendance not much was ular meeting of the Sodalitas Latina was held Saturday evening, and at this

time school winners were chos-both first and second-year work. At the Ciceronian meeting on Tues-day afternoon Charles Trumbull was elected vice-president to fill the va-Each member answered rollcall quotation or short story, the most in-John Wulf, Hugh Whisler and C. C.

Thomason, The orchestra has been organized The orchestra has been organized with the following officers: Hazel Lin-quist, president; Meiford Wesleider, secretary-treasurer; Elsle Jones, custo-dian of music, and L. H. Strong and E.

D. Taylor, faculty advisers. On Saturday, March 2, the girls of the junior class entertained the boys. Having been requested to meet on a certain corner the latter were arrested, as it were, by th girls and led to the home of Alverda MacNiven for the evening. dent; Louise Van Fieet, steady and Miss nie Kowalsky, treasurer, and Miss Holmes, class adviser. About 90 stu-Here games were played and refreshdents are enrolled.

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The fifth period was dispensed with on Wednesday in order that all stu-dents might observe the launching of the third vessel of the "liberty" fleet from the Grant Smith-Porter-Guthria It was possible to get a high school building and an excellent view from a hill two blocks from both the school and the shipyards.

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in letters written home,