

# HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS OF PORTLAND SPEND A BUSY WEEK

## Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps Have Big Place in Student Affairs.

### OFFICERS OF THE ZETAGATHIANS SOCIETY AT JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL.



Left to Right—Blanche Heilger, Vice-President; Katherine Lockwood, President; Mercedes Wisnawski, Critic; Evadne Hager, Editor; Frances Kling, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Mary Evans, Secretary.

### June Class Play Looms at Washington.

Literary Meet Collides With Baseball Game and Is Knocked Out. Misses Abraham and Hittner Feed Teachers.

The work on the June 18 class play, "Silas Marner," is progressing rapidly and from all appearances will be one of the best ever given at Washington. Although it is an old one, the plot is good. The play will probably be given in the early part of next month. Professor Don T. Orphan is coaching. Some of the characters have already been chosen and these have been practicing after school for some time. All of them are working hard.

The Neahkani Literary Society did some reading last week, as Washington's first baseball game came on Wednesday, their regular meeting night. Washington played its first baseball game of the season on Wednesday of last week against James John High School. Washington won by a score of 15 to 10. The game was a very close one and Coach Penstermacher was well pleased with the work of his men. Those playing for Washington were: Pitcher, Fred Hittner; Catcher, Walter Hittner; First base, Scott; Second base, Delph; Center field, Clough; Shortstop, Sunderhuf; Left field, and Kidwell, second base. The game was a very interesting one and it is easy to see that Washington will be well in the running at the end of the season.

It has been decided in Mr. Linnhard's public speaking classes to have the students prepare four-minute speeches along patriotic lines, to be delivered in the classrooms. The best of these will be selected, and each Wednesday morning assembly. Competition will be kept for places on the assembly platform. The idea has been followed at the meeting of the United States by all of the best speakers and now the students of the high schools are to be given a chance to take up the work.

The girls of the fourth term domestic science class held a very interesting debate last week on the question, "Resolved, That it is better to buy a house than to rent." The debate was held by Marie Stewart and Helen Whitting, while the affirmative was debated by Katherine Eiland and Marie Stibbe.

Monday a very attractive luncheon was served by Vivian Abraham and Helen Hittner to the students of the Washington school. Nona Becker and Margaret Gemmel also served a luncheon on Tuesday. A breakfast was served by Isabel Weatherly and Ruth Richards last Tuesday. This practical work is of great help to the girls, as it teaches them to conserve as well as to cook well.

The Spanish Club held its meeting Thursday of last week. It was a business meeting for members only. The Spanish students have decided to fundraise for the Red Cross.

The Neahkani Literary Society held its initiation Friday, April 5, at the home of Marcella Whitaker. The following members were taken into the society: Pauline Dix, Florence Johnson, Helen Cole, Hazel Cole, Velma Coutor and Mildred Hard. The initiation was very interesting and the girls enjoyed it immensely.

The girls club officers for the following term have been selected. They are: Marjorie Young, president; Harold Young, vice-president; Ralph Hayden, secretary-treasurer; and Holly Mackelohney, editor. The club has a large membership and is very active.

### Franklin High School.

BY ANNA KARAGOZIAN. Miss Alice Johnson's pedagogy eight girls are now engaged in the practical work of teaching in the various grammar schools located in the districts tributary to Franklin. This practice is required in the regular course of study and is proving very helpful to the girls who intend to take up the work. The teaching are: Leah Melvin, Lerna Lonscauth and Mildred Volte. Woodmore; Dorothy Anderson, Alice Cobb and May Hoffman; Joseph Kellner, Alice Hubbard, Kathryn Harris and Larine Glazrick; Richmond; Irma Taggart and Lois Mann; Lena; Mildred Roseman; Ruth Dunagan; Adeline Hillman and Judith Bundy; Arleta; Alma Bardick; Alta Lanson; Elsie Heston; and Fay Horan, Creston.

### Liberty Loan Bonds should Be Bought.

by all the students in the English classes. Since a prize contest of liberty bonds is being conducted in all the schools in the country, the desire of enthusiasm has been created among the students in general. The best four essays of each school will be chosen, and each a final prize will be awarded.

McKinville made its initial appearance in the introductory class at Jefferson High School team, which is the champion of the state. Four automobiles were used for the team. The team is coached by the teachers, Jack Routledge and Melvin Hall coached by Miss Harn, de- scribe the team's progress in the question, "Resolved, That after the war the United States should join a league of nations to insure peace."

The new Commercial Club has held several meetings. The committee included Clark Schouboe, chairman; Lucille Marsh, secretary; Roy Lawrence, vice-president; Katherine Mackenzie, Carl Kohl and Miss McKivlin. A committee now working to secure a suitable name is composed of Roy Lawrence, chairman; Eva Stoops, Ulysses Conway, and Lucille Marsh.

Professor S. F. Hall, Mrs. J. H. Hubbard, Mrs. J. H. Hankin, Mrs. Tavell, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Thurston, Miss Harriet Clayton, Miss Gertrude Blackman, Miss Saline Burns and V. A. Van Groenou were guests at a luncheon given by Miriam Hubbard and Mary Tavell, of Miss Gertrude Blackman's fourth term domestic science class. Daffodils were used for the center piece and for design on the attractive place cards. The menu included clear soup, rice timbale with tomato sauce, roasted oata fennel lettuce salad, floating island custard and chocolate.

A most successful dance was given by the Astoria April 4 committee. Miss Ella Ehmson, of the faculty, posed for the liberty loan posters which were used extensively last week. Miss Ehmson will instruct the class "Columbia," when the girls sang at the Municipal Auditorium for the entertainment for the soldiers and sailors' fund.

The Franklin Parent-Teachers will give their annual banquet next Friday evening, April 13, Miss Gertrude Blackman will instruct the domestic science girls in the preparation and serving of the meal, with the Home Economics Club members assisting. The banquet will be held at the Municipal Auditorium. Reservations can be made to Mrs. E. C. Newton, Tabor 1315.

A special meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held Tuesday afternoon. Miss Grace Gillette will talk on "Textiles and Conservation" and Mr. Cooter, school garden superintendent, will discuss the plans for Franklin's war garden.

Miss Mildred Whittlessey of the faculty and advisor of the Y. W. C. U. will be the guest of honor at the Tri-Girls at her home. Games and other entertainment will be the diversions of the evening. Delightful refreshments will be served. A brief yet interesting assembly was held April 2, when Sergeant Major Christie of the Canadian Army in France, addressed the school on behalf of the third United States liberty loan campaign. Mr. Christie has been with the Canadian army for four years and has been wounded many times. In fact he had just left the hospital before starting upon this speaking tour, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Christie, Mrs. Blumauer and Mrs. Simmons. They also gave short addresses.

### Lincoln Features the Third Liberty Loan.

Teachers and Pupils Join in Patriotic Over Issue to Help in the War. Other Activities of the Week. BY MARGARET DUNIWAY. Members of the Lincoln faculty and student body are each week showing their willingness to help in winning the war. Last week interest was, of course, centered on the third liberty loan. Teachers and students invested \$1500 in liberty bonds. Lincoln also received the credit for securing a number of subscriptions outside of school. Chief among these were a \$50,000 subscription from the Home Telephone Company and one for \$3000 given by the employes of the company.

The number of thrift stamps and war savings certificates sold at the school to teachers and students increases each week. To date the sales amount to \$1984. Stamps are being sold only on Fridays now, instead of on Wednesdays and Fridays as before. It is expected that this change will help in increasing the number of stamps sold each week.

Dr. J. H. Hart, of the Department of Education at Reed College, spoke at the meeting of the High Y Club Wednesday night at the High School Student and Leadership.

The first baseball rally of the term was held Thursday morning to stir up "pep" for Lincoln's first baseball game, which was played with Jefferson. Friday, John Skivington presided. The following members of the team spoke: Helmeke, Legitt, Enkelka, Bradley, Larimore, Monroe and Rogaway.

The girls of the H. Company who are now the "big sisters" of the first-term girls, held a meeting in the gymnasium Wednesday afternoon, preliminary to the "get-together" party which they are planning for this week. The freshmen girls met their big sisters. Afterwards informal dancing furnished entertainment.

The Philles gave a special programme Thursday afternoon in room 312. Several scenes from the dramatization of both Tarzington's "Seventeen" were given. Margaret Pigney read the prologue. The cast was as follows: Willie Baxter, Bernadine Robertson; Mr. Baxter, Helen Prark; Johnny Watson, Adelaide Richardson; Genesis, Edith Dunham; Lola Pratt, Elizabeth Griggs; Mr. Archer, Wanda Daggett; Mr. Baxter, Eleanor Stark.

The night school millinery classes had an exhibit of Spring hats Thursday evening. They were made of the latest materials, combined with various materials.

### Benson Student Body Will Get Service Flag.

"Tech" Alumni Plans to Make Big Event—Fourth-Termers Are Studying Constitution of the State. BY L. M. HODGES. At the next assembly the Benson Tech Alumni will present the student body of the school with a service flag. The presentation will be a big affair with patriotic demonstrations.

Clayton Baldwin, a graduate of the school and president of the Benson Tech Alumni and the Portland Architectural Club, has accepted the position as instructor in the architectural department at the University of Oregon. This is considered a great honor for the school to have a student to teach in a university.

The students in C. L. Barzee's class are devoting their time to spelling, penmanship and reading recitations. The fourth-term classes are studying the Oregon constitution.

The school library has received a set of "Bulletins of the General Electric Company" in four volumes, which are being used exclusively by the electrical drafting department. The library has received "Reading Guide to Periodical Literature," which is being used by C. L. Barzee and Mrs. Richardson's class in reference work.

Several members of the faculty have gotten the fishing craze. Among the teachers who have gone fishing this week are Connolly, Waikgren, Holden, Anderson and Benson. Mr. Benson, who is the instructor in the pattern shop, caught a 15-pound salmon at Oregon City Sunday.

W. Oettinger, instructor in the machine shop, has been called to the colors. Mr. Oettinger is a former graduate of the school.

O. T. Larson, formerly instructor in the electrical drawing department, has been appointed head instructor in the mechanical drawing department, which was formerly held by E. A. Moss. Benjamin Khuntz, formerly an instructor in the pattern shop, has been appointed to Mr. Larson's former position.

### Girls' Polytechnic School.

BY HELMA CLIFFORD. A luncheon was given Wednesday noon in honor of Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of Simmons College in Boston. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, creamed crab, mashed potatoes, scrambled eggs, biscuits, sponge cake, ice cream and coffee. No yellow flour was used for anything.

The night school millinery classes had an exhibit of Spring hats Thursday evening. They were made of the latest materials, combined with various materials.

Pupils of the Rose City Park School who will be graduated in June, visited Tuesday morning and went on a tour of inspection, escorted by the members of the senior class. All expressed surprise at the work done and many said that they hoped to return in the fall to attend school.

An exhibit of plain and fancy corset covers and undershirts made by a first-term sewing class was held last week. They are now engaged in making kimono and nightgowns. All of these patterns were drafted by the girls themselves and the trimmings on the garments were designed by them.

There is an interesting competition in the senior registration room, cutting snippings for the fracture pillows. There are six groups and each comprises a captain and five girls. Each group is trying to get a prize offered by the president of the class to the group having the most snippings by the end of the term.

The third-term girls and Miss Gaffney's registration girls made a 100 per cent record in the recent campaign for dish towels for the soldiers. Many more classes are working for the same record.

The lacemakers are to devote part of their time to fine darning and mending of ties, collars, curtains and other heavy laces. Orders for repairing such laces will be taken and executed by the class under the supervision of the lace teacher.

### Public Library Notes.

"WOMEN'S WAR WORK," an official document of great interest, issued by the War Office of Great Britain, is a record and report of the trades and processes in which women are successfully employed in temporary replacement of men.

Many of the arduous labors performed by women seem unbelievable but for the photographs, it is evident and the unquestionable authoritative of the report. For instance, such toilsome work as leather digging in the tannery yards, conveying it on barrows and "rolling" it by machinery; digging clay and shoveling it into donkey cars; carrying large sections of glass in the glass factories; handling long steel bars, rods and pipes in the shipyards; barrowing sacks of flour in the flour mills; acting as porters in railway goods yards, or, as we term it, handling freight and express. Women as postmen use bicycles. Women road-menders, steamer roller drivers, volunteer munition makers, piano finishers, bakers, grocers' assistants, truck drivers, butchers, wagon washers, brewery workers, locomotive cleaners, railway carriage washers, outside boiler washers, furnace stokers, coke barrowers at a gas works, coal loaders and weighers, harvester, are among the many fields of labor depicted.

One stable is shown of 60 horses entirely groomed and cared for by women.

Another English report of interest is that of the "Health of Munition Workers' Committee," which deals with Sunday labor, welfare supervision, hours of work, industrial accidents, employment of women, injury and accidents, ventilation of factories, investigation of workers' food, washing facilities and night work, etc.

We have much to learn from England. These publications may be consulted in the reference room of the Public Library.

A story-hour for grown-ups is held every Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in room G of the Central Library. All women are invited to take their knitting and listen to readings from their favorite authors.

The municipal reference library in the City Hall has on file Professor Horan G. James' recent work on municipal functions.

### February, 1918, Class at Commerce Organizes.

Official Paper Due Tuesday—Mintrel Show Proves Big Success and Patriotic Work Well Carried For. BY CHARLES E. BEQUETTE. The most important event of the past week was the coming of the February, 1918, class. The new seniors got together last Monday and elected officers. The new officers are: President, Harry Gilbertson; vice-president, Doris McCabe; secretary, Marguerite Riley; sergeant-at-arms, Arthur Jontson; editor, and Nettie Mae Rankin, faculty advisor. The president appointed the following committees to design a class pin: Lee Teusch, Minnie Vigoff and Lorena Bert. The class numbers 15.

The initial issue of the Ledger will appear at Commerce next Tuesday during the noon session. The issue is called "The Organization," and contains many interesting articles will appear.

The regular weekly assembly under the direction of the June class, was held Tuesday during the registration period. Florence Abramson had charge of the assembly, and the programme was interesting. C. C. Chapman, of the city, delivered an address. Professor A. H. Sprout gave a short talk and the assembly closed with a selection by the orchestra. Charles Bequette, of the senior class, will have charge of next week's assembly.

The sale of thrift stamps last week was a success. Arthur Breidenbeck, chairman, reported that the sales exceeded \$1000. This will bring Commerce's total far above the \$1000 mark.

F. N. Haroun, of the faculty, wore a smile during the sale of the past week. He is the proud father of an eight-pound baby boy which arrived last Tuesday.

The office training classes have completed the Government work of listing the names of all boys between the ages of 18 and 21. This work has diverted their energies toward completing this work and excellent practical practice was obtained.

The commercial geography classes, under the direction of C. E. Carlton, hope to make several visits to factories and business establishments of the city during the coming week.

The first edition of the Spanish paper, La Voz Escolar, meaning the School Voice, will appear Friday. This publication will contain articles from Washington, Charles Bequette, Commerce and the circulation will involve all of the high schools of the city.

### Portland Man Composer

"The Stars in Old Glory" New Song Written by Herbert Miles.

"The Stars in Old Glory" is a new patriotic song with words and music by Herbert Miles, formerly of San Francisco and now living in this city. The text of the song refers to the Stars and Stripes and are of a rousing character. The music is catchy and beautiful, while the chorus has a fine swing to it. Mr. Miles says he is sending 50 copies of the song to our soldiers in France and that he is giving 200 copies to the Red Cross headquarters in this city to dispose of at a reasonable figure for Red Cross funds. On the cover of the song are pictures of George Washington and the American flag.

### FLAG IS GIFT TO SCHOOL

Fifty-Three Mount Taber Youths Serving in National Army.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Mount Taber School will present to the school next Thursday night a handsome service flag, on which will be inscribed the names of the 53 white stars and one gold one, representing the 54 men now in the service. Theodore Eugene Lewton, who lost his life on the Tuscania.

### ALLIED BAZAAR IS PLANNED

CENTRALIA, Wash., April 13.—(Special.)—A mammoth parade Monday night will open Centralia's Allied Red Cross Bazaar. The parade will start at next week in the auditorium. In the parade will be the Chehalis Military and High School bands, Company G, Third Regiment, N. G. W. floats representing every allied nation, members of fraternal and patriotic organizations, the high school cadets and school pupils.

The bazaar will run every afternoon and evening. Each allied nation will have a booth and there will be dancing and vaudeville entertainment every Monday night. Monday night will be Chehalis night; Tuesday, Tenino and Thurston County night; Wednesday, Tono, Mendota, Liberty Lake and War savings night; Thursday, fraternal and club night; Friday, Red Cross branch and auxiliary night, and Saturday, Loyal Legion night.