ARMENIA RELIEF WORK TAKES PRECEDENCE IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Football Letters Awarded and Student Body Association Revived-Election of Officers and Selection of Casts for Class Plays Also Mark Past Week.

Washington Student Body Elects Officers.

New Scenery Will Be Built for Class Play-Jitney Dance Is Big Suc-

BY ANNA L. McPHERSON.

An important event in the school activities at Washington was the student body and chamber of commerce elecbody and chamber of commerce elec-tion, which was held on February 28. Wilbur Kelly; vice-president, Mildred being planned for the immediate furies received. A large crowd enjoyed the last treasurer, Marcus Youngs; executive committee, Eddie Edlund and Joy Johnston; football manager, Louis Regenovich; editor of the Lens Naguri Bryan. vich; editor of the Lens, Naomi Bryan; business manager of the chamber of commerce, Ralph Osgood; welfare and charity bureau, Marcelia Whitzker; publicity bureau, Philip Ireland; civics, Honor Youngson; development, Francis Young; employment bureau, Lloyd Davies; safety bureau, Bob McKennett.

The programme given by Tri-Ls on

The jitney dance which was given by the June. '19, class in the school gymnasium was a great success. The proceeds came to nearly \$40. Much of the success of the afternoon was due to the hard work of the committee, and also to the excellent orchestra.

It was found that the scenery for the class play could not be obtained from any of the theaters in the city so Elliot Benjamin, the property manager, so cured the services of the scenery painter from the Alcazar to make a new set.

The class has also decided to buy a
new front drop curtain for the stage
and present it to the school.

The Hi Y club met Thursday, February 27, and voted upon six new members to fill the membership of 25. The names of the new members will be an nounced later. The club was invited by Mr. Goss, the adviser, to spend the evening of March 6 at his home. The work of the organization is now under

At a special assembly on Tuesday the students will be shown a variety of furniture, hangings and kitchen equiphing school were favored by a concert given under the auspices of the Mac-Dowell club. Among the numbers which were enjoyed was "The Maiden's Wish," by Chopin, which was played on the violin by Miss Winifred Porbes, accompanied by Mrs. Peattle. Another number was a solo arranged for the piano by Liszt from the quartet from

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Was held, at which Mr. Jenkins announced that school would not start until 11:30 on Wednesday. The halfthe fourth period. This was done in order that the students might have an opportunity to welcome the boys of the 69th home.

The Pedagogy club entertained their sixth and seventh members with a party in the community house on Wednesday afternoon. Gladys Lursen was chair-

Conflicting events, not the least of which is the activity of Jupiter Pluvius, have rather upset the Hikers' trips

The programme given by Tri-Ls on ast Friday was surprisingly interest-ng in its variety. It was called a miselianeous programme, and certainly lived up to its name.

The first issue of the Lens is expected to come out on Friday. The new staff has worked hard to make this first number a good one.

House Designing Taken Up by Students.

Visits to House Furnishing Stores Will Be Made by Girls' Polytechnic School Pupils.

BY MARGERY MARTIN. House designing, planning and fur-nishing is the subject the senior do-mestic science class has been studying work of the organization is now under the past month, under the supervision of Mrs. Patterson. In the coming week courage the keeping of the school grounds and building neat and clean.

> Mrs. Lamson, an Armenian woman, visited the school on Tuesday morning and gave a thrilling and convincing tlak on the subject of Armenia. She told graphically the history of her country's suffering for its religious be-



Bottom row, left to right-Kenneth Brown, Belle Goldblatt, Jacob Weinstein, Charles Baum and Lawrence Jones Top row, left to right—Brice Disque, Shirley Parr, Elizabeth Goddard, Eunice Mays, Newton Langerman, Kenneth Stephanson and Lloyd Dittehrandt.

Pupils Are Urged to Attend Class Play.

Members of Cast Are Introduced at Student Assembly at Lincoln High School.

BY GEORGIA JACOBS. told graphically the history of her country's suffering for its religious belief and of the conditions now existing there. Mrs. Lamson is one of the many speakers who have been visiting the school in the interest of the Armenian drive. Her home is in Seattle.

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BY GEORGIA JACOBS.

On Thursday morning a very spirited and extremely amusing assembly was and extremely amusing assembly was high esteem. The flag now has upon it 340 blue stars.

You Like It," to be given March 14. George Walker opened the assembly with an enlivening speech, urging the students to come He also amounced the ment—Max Pearce, chairman; Marie drive. Her home is in Seattle.

Pastry was the problem in the third term domestic science class during the term domestic science class during the students to come. He also announced that a two-pound box of candy will be given to each English class that has been considered the second term. Miss Chilaris, and eighth term. Cocil McKercher, and eighth term. Miss Storie; third term Miss Lamberson; Fourth term, Miss Chilaris, fifth term, Miss Storie; third term, Miss Chilaris, and original design bearing the school initials and set with pearls was shown and each of the seniors was held last week to decide about their class person; Fourth term, Miss Chilaris, and will be complete.

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of the season with Lincoln, and a very
exciting game is expected. Everyone
is urged to attend,

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formances the girls of the Philo so-ciety will sell candy.

For a couple of weeks the students missed the service flag, which hangs in the auditorium, and last week it again made its appearance with many more new blue stars and eight gold ones, representing the eight gallant Lincoln boys who have made the supreme sacrifice and whom Lincoln will

Students Are Told of Armenian Tragedy.

Dr. Coan Lectures at Jefferson High School on Needs of the Stricken Nation.

BY LIONEL M. CLARK.

The president and vice-president of the January 20 class have appointed through that ceremony which has declared—the salute to the flag.

Mr. Boyer led the school in songs, William Hawkins, Minerva Halzman, Alice Bain John Thomas, Margaret Peterson, Margaret McGowan. Class play—Jake Enkella, Dorothy, Hall, Fred Hodecker, Edith Dubham. Class colors—Ida Findel, chairman; Niua Jones, Bernard Mannheimer, Elizabeth Strowbridge, Harold Lane. Motto—Harold King, chairman; Max Gilliand, Frances Cummings, Leland Lowenson, Helen Lange.

A new club, the Acolian club, has been formed at Lincoln within the past few weeks. It is a musical organization, as the name suggests, and is composed of students of music. At each meeting a programme of some sort is given, either musical or on the

On Thursday the Adelphians held their transurer was appointed from every senior room except room 42, their tryout for the coming Adelphian-louis Chambreau. A committee was appointed from the Louis Chambreau. A committee was appointed from their parents.

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German armies are being defeated and
that nothing but ruin stalks ahead.
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tion habitable.

Roselle Crone, a foster son of Mr.
Blagg and a member of the 65th regiment, recently landed at Philadelphia.
recited experiences similar to that of
the former O. A. C. student.

holiday was to allow the students to see the purade of the 69th regiment of soldiers from overseas.

Mr. Jenkins also announced the death of Oregon's governor, James Withycombe.

The June, '19, class at the last class meeting made final arrangements for its get-together party, which was held in the school gymnasium on Friday night. The gymnasium was very kitastefully decorated with the class as colors and seasonable plants and flowers.

The June class play has been selected and a temporary cast has been chosen, although the name of the play has not yet been made public.

Cast for Class Play Is Announced.

Mice and Men" Will Be Produced by Senior Class at James John

BY MARGARET CARR.

The cast for "Mice and Men." the senior class play, is composed of the following students: Merie Harrington as Captain Lovell, Charles Trumbull as Mr. Embury, John Wulf as Roger Goodlake, Gordon Avery as Sir Harry Trimblestone, Raymond Bredeen as Kit Barringer, Harvey Lane as the beadle, Hugh Whisler as Peter, Altee Brown as Peggy, Nana Seeley as Joana Goodlake, Etta Patterson as Mrs. Deborah, Joyce Mason as matron of the orphan naylum, Margaret Carr as Molly and Eleanor Thomas, Dorothy Jones, Leona Ehret, Fay Smith, Hazel Greene, Alchairman of a school-visiting commitchairman of a school-visiting commitchairman of a school-visiting commitchairman of a school-visiting commitchairman of a school-visiting commit-BY MARGARET CARR Ehret, Fay Smith, Hazel Greene, Alverda McNiven, Gwenyth Young and Theresa Rich as the orphans. There have already been several rehearsals, which promise well for final results. Cedric Vanderpool, manager of the play, has appointed Hazel Greene and Mildred Everbart as assistant mana-gers. It has been decided to present the play on April 11 and 12.

The three girls' clubs, the Hink Kla-tawa. Philatheneum and the Girls Ath-letic club, have recently held elections. Highland. The regular Monday assembly was held on the 3d. As speakers, accompanied by Mr. Jenkins, mounted the platform, the students arose and went Young, secretary and treasurer; Doroston and the platform, the students arose and went Young, secretary and treasurer; Doroston and the platform of the High Kingawa Leona Bloomsider, vice-president; Gwenyth Young, secretary and treasurer; Doroston and the platform of the High Kingawa Leona Bloomsider, vice-president; Gwenyth Young, secretary and treasurer; Doroston and the platform of the platform of

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Letters Are Awarded to the Franklin Players.

Franklin High School Student Body Association is Revived and Offi-eers Are Elected.

On Wednesday the Jefferson team played the basketball team of the James John high. Although the Jefferson team put up a hard fight, they were defeated by the team from St. Harry Thomas, captain-elect; Frank BY ANNA KARAGOZIAN Hallier, Cecil Jones, Orval Shryder, aurin Reynolds, Lawrence Charles Haldors, Harold McEwen, Clare Badley, Clinton Perkett, Sam Shaw, Robert Gordon, Roswell Peake, Cred York, Frank McCullum, Kingsley, Gene Gillis received a letter as assistant coach. Captain William McCormsck was not present. Coach H. W. White spoke in behalf of the boys. Another feature of the assembly was the revival of the Franklin high student body association. Gene Gillis, president of the June '19 class, was chosen president. Frank Hallier vice-president and Eva Ford secretaryreasurer. As the officers are very as-piving, splendid prospects are in evidence for a lively year.

An interesting programme was en-loyed by the members of the Pedagogy club at a meeting held last Wednesday. Miss Elia Ehmsen of the faculty gave a talk on "Feathing of History." Marguerite Rollins enter-

Mrs. George Gerald G. Root, president of the Franklin high school parent-teacher association, has been appointed chairman of a school-visiting commit-tee by the Portland parent-teacher council, which is proving very beneicial as the means of creating friend-iness among the various schools, and t is that representatives of the different places will be present at a social gathering which will take place soon. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. W. H. Burton of Glencoe; Mrs. I. M. Walker, Sunnyside; Mrs. Jack Fletcher, Couch; Mrs. D. E. Kelly, Woodstock and Mrs. T. E. Dowling.

Vancouver high played Franklin on Tuesday in the Franklin gym, the score resulting 32 to 9 in favor of Franklin. There was a fine representation of Van-couver rooters as well as Franklinites. Due to the injury of "Babe" Thomas, one of Franklin's star players, Ted Farley substituted Farley substituted.

Licutenant Arthur Mackenzie, president of the Franklin Alumni associa-tion, was a visitor at school last Tuezay, at which time he refereed the ancouver-Franklin game. Mr. Macknazie has just reurned from Ellington cid. Houston, Tex., where he has been the aviation section. Other visitors ere Homer Bowder and Ernest reen, both Franklin students who relative returned with the control of the section. day, at which time he refereed ently returned with the 85th regiment

In order to give an opportunity to the students to meet the returning soldiers of the 68th regiment Wednesday, the morning session did not commence until 11:20. A group of Franklin girls enjoyed a breakfast party at 6 A. M. at the home of Geraldine King, whence with Franklin banners flying, they went to the depot to greet the soldiers.

Yanks Sing "We'll Be Home in Seven Years."

"War Is Hell, but Peace Is Worse," Declares Song on the Rhine.

ROSEBURG, Or., March L-(Special.)

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Darling, I am coming back, Silver threads among the black. Now that peace in Europe nears I'll be home in seven years.

I'll drop in on you some night With may whiskers long and white. Yes, the war as over, dear, And we're going home, I hear.

Home again with you, once more, Say by nineisen twenty-four; Once I thought by now I'd be Sailing back across the sea-Back to where you sit and pine— But I'm stuck here on the Rhine. You can hear the gang all curse, War is hall, but peace is worse.

I'll rush in again, pell-mell— Yes I will—like hell, like hell, Dawn Society Organized.

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"Surrender!"

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"Surrender"
An answering silhouette—two of thembecame discernible on the back of the broken, bobbing bird. One of these had a megaphone also.
"Not on your life," he replied.
The voice of the first speaker came clearly:
"If you don't," it said in an accent only
slightly German, "we shall blow you to bits.
Then you're either dead or prisoners, any-

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