CITY HIGH SCHOOLS SHOWED RECOGNITION OF "GOOD BOOK" WEEK

Assemblies, Programmes and Stunts Carried Message of Culture Through Reading-Busy Season for Clubs and Societies Is at Hand.

Restriction to Cotton Dress Adopted.

Girls of High School of Commerce Also Taboo Flowers for Gradu-ation Exercises.

BY J. INEZ GOTELLL

HE January (21) class recently received word from the school board that they, as well as the other graduating classes through the city. will be granted leather-bound di-plomms. The board of directors came to this decision after they had re-ceived a number of petitions from the classes in all the high schools in Portland.

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Because a movement for dress re-form has been started in many of the Portland high schools and because the January (21) class of the High School of Commerce wishes to es-tablish a custom that will be observed in the future in this school, the girls of this term's graduating class have tasting to regrent themselves with denied to content themselves with cotton dresses and they have also denied themselves flowers for the commencement exercises. The gradua-tion dresses are not to exceed the

tion dresses are not to exceed the men girls have completed their first respectively and are now engaged in T making their first dresses. These are of cotton goods. The sophomores are making silk dresses and the senior girls make silk dresses, coats, suits, middles and evening dresses. Some are making presented a side show entitled "A Trip to Alaska." Room 3 presented a free always fortheoming from a booth of that making. Room 4, the senior room, was mature. Room 4, the senior room, was mature. Room 4, the senior room, was mature. Room 4, the senior room and the senior yet certain whether room and the senior yet the present and th litney dance.

In addition to this the students of The addition to this the students of room 4 published a comic paper, the name of which was "The Carnival Gensip." The paper contained humor-ous stories, jokes and a personal de-partment and was issued in four dif-ferent editions during the evening, causing a great deal of amusement and excitement each time. A "min-strei show" was presented by the stu-dents of room 5.

The Tri-L girls held a "hot-dog" sale on Wednesday. The girls are raising money with which to assist in the equipping of a girls rest room.

Chollar, domestic science instructor, for serving the football boys with cocca before each game. In a humorous manner he called upon a large number of the other football bayes author of the other football players, who spoke right to the point on the football question and urged the students to support the team. Some rousing yells, led by Earl Tor-mey and Leonard Harrington, were given and the James John song closed the meeting.

GOTELLI. I) class recently from the school well as the other through the city. leather-bound di-tor directors came i directors came given and the same the meeting. A matinee dance in honor of the source in the school symnasium Thursday after school. Admission was charged to all except the players. Punch was served.

with Hill, and especially thanked Mis-

The eighth-term girls have received their class pins. On them is the in-scription "J. J., January, 1921."

"Book Week" Assembly Is Held at Jefferson.

Interesting Programme Presented by Oral English Students-Sing Classes Make Dresses,

ture. Room 4, the senior room, was sembly. Last year an exhibit was charge of the check room and the made but it is not yet certain whether or not there will be one this term

The Zeta Pi Delt dance was held

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The penny "offering" that took place at school netted \$3.2 for the took held its initiation party proved to be quite a "back-its problems of the domestic science classes. The cuts of beef and lamb the domestic science classes. The cuts are being carefully studied as to names and was greatly enore their clothes backwards, the in-tributions were purely voluntary. It is granted the movember sate that were played were their clothes backwards. The new members were quite pleased with the results.
The organization has set \$1000 for their goal in the interests of the machine. The Tri-L's raised over \$20 with Stephenson Maurice Tait and Marion Smith.
The semi-monthly meeting of the French club was held Tuesday during the student and graduate of Harvard in the student and graduate of Harvard in the student and graduate of Harvard in chinchilla and ribbon.



Those who supervise publication at Benson Polytechnic school of the "Tech Pep," weekly paper, left to right, above—Professor O. W. Athey, faculty adviser; Lea MacPike, assistant business manager: Stephen Claghorn, literary editor; Wayne Carroll, athletic editor; Truman Bailey, editor-in-chief; Charles Foster, circulation manager; Glenn Fairfax, busines manager; Holger Pearson, clate editor

land, was the principal speaker. He was enthusiastically received and gave a splendid talk about good books and better reading. Lincolnites Enjoyed the Big Football Banquet. Last Friday the Girls' league held its monthly assembly. The pro-gramme consisted of a pantomime entitled "Blazing the Trail." The story was read by Madeline Coffee; Alma Mater was represented by Mar-garet Rankin and Everygirl by Clara-belle Chadburn. Other girls who had parts were: Mary Griffin, Annette Hardinger, Betty Kerr, Fay Kemmer, Margaret Players and Others Connected With Team Feted—Spanish Club Hold "Backward" Party. BY MARGARET KRESSMANN.

M entertained the members of the ISS JAMES and Miss Northup January class at Miss Northup's home January class at Miss Northup's home last night. The honorary members of the class had planned a very enjoy-able and novel evening. The two main features of the party were the dancing and a track meet. Rewards were given to those who won in the

ing the most original method of in-creasing his dime will each be award- the January class.

The "Los Espanolitos,

Sixth-Term Girls Gave a Novel Entertainment. Washington High Enjoyed "Jinx for the Blues"-Football Victor;

Was Fittingly Celebrated. BY MARY FRANCES COX. HE sixth-term girls had their I "high jinx for the blues" on Friday. This was the most elaborate

A large number of students and teachers attended the big football game between Benson Polytechnic and Washington high schools Tuesday.

spent in games and was greatly en-joyed by the 30 girls present. output of the game, making yard-age nine times to Washington's five

Federal Educators Paid Visit to Benson. embers of Vocational Board In-spected School and Equipment. Book Address Presented.

BY HUBERT W. ESRY. THE Wednesday assembly was ance of Good Book week. Following the singing of "America," Phiness Cheadle read a few excerpts from the beak "Bread a few excerpts from is read a few excerpts from ited Benson Tech last week. They expressed themselves as being highly pher Moriey. The glee club osselection and introduced a institution as well as with the high ong. "Benson, the School of quality of work being done by the the book "Parnassus on Wheels" by Christopher Morley. The glee club sang a selection and introduced a new song. "Benson, the School of Schools," sung to the music of "Your Eyes Have Told Me So." The words

Eyes Have Told Me So." The words to this song were written by a Ben-son boy, Clarence Beede. W. F. Woodward, member of the school board and loyal friend of the school, delivered an intensely inter-esting address on the subject of good books, bringing with him a number of books selected from his own li-brary. Mr. Woodward's addresses are a regular event and are looked for-ward to by the boys with a great deal of pleasure. Del Sieforth closed the assembly with a number of yells for the team and coach that were loud enough to be heard many blocks away.

. . . . A number of the officials of the federal board for vocational educa-tion visited the school Thursday for the purpose of inspecting the equip-ment. They expressed themselves as the birth of the school of the sch highly pleased with the entire equip highly pleased with the entire equip-ment and especially with that of the machine shop, which was declared to be unusually well fitted. Among those in the party were W. J. Ham-ilton, chief of the training service be unusually well fitted. Among those in the party were W. J. Ham-ilton, chief of the training service of the federal board at Washington, D. C.; Kenneth L. Cooper. local sup-pervisor of the board; W. A. Buck, field representative of the central officer of the local office, and Dallas G. Johnson zesistant district voca.

G. Johnson, assistant district vocational officer, with offices at Seattle.

The snapplest assembly of the term was general manager and Giadys Young the business manager. The entertainment included such features as a "fish pond," in charge of Miss Lamberson; fortune-telling by Helen Darling: Anna Grooms and Doris Ogden: sketching by Gertrude Hoff-Ogden; sketching by Gertrude Hoff- might be. He also offered the boys man: "beauty parlor," in charge of Katherine Jane Seal and Gladys provided that they would report half This well as of the football men, as well as of the school were sold, also Washington high pennants, balloons and candy. As an added attraction a jitney dance was held.

<text><text><text><text><text> The ninth issue of the Tech Pep was published Tuesday by the black-smith department, with Anthony Feld-At the regular Wednesday assembly the music was furnished by the school orchestra. Four numbers were given. After the music, Warren Clark, yell leader, presented the members of the football team to the school and they were given a rousing ovation. The students expressed their elation over winning of the champlonship, in yells for the team and the individual mem-bers. At the regular meeting of Neakahni on Wednesday a short business meet-ing was held after which Mrs. Levinof Commerce. Mr. Herdman has been chosen by the January (21) class to deliver the commencement address. At the last meeting of the class Mr. Martin of Oregon Agricultural college, gave members of the class an invitation to attend a dance at the Multinomah

attend a dance at the Mulinomah hotel on Wednesday, November 24. Miss Hill, faculty advisor, enter-tained some of the third-term girls on Friday, November 12, at the home of Mrs. Woodruff. The afternoon was seen th a sereally enter best fight at this same that it has shown this season and outplayed the opponents in many de-partment solution at the same multing yard.

tained at the home of Wayne Carroll. This was a strictly "stag" affair. The guests were entertained with a pro-gramme of cards, music and games, at the conclusion of which a supper was served. Those who attended were: George H. Williams, head of the department; Gleon Fairfax, Carl Clase, Perry Williams, William Kret-zer, Don Minnicocci, James Lee, Wayne Carroll and Arthur Anderson.

The printing art classes have re-cently made a set of illuminated art posters for the school library. They cover a variety of phases of "Good Book" week and are very decorative. . . . The Benson Heencekis club has or The Benson Heeneekis club has or-ganized a basketball team, of which Herbert Zenger has been elected manager and Carey Beam captain. The lineup is as follows: Center, John Barnet: guarde, Sam Davis and George Redich: forwards, Herbert Zenger and Carey Beam. The team is not yet a member of the inter-class league but is endeavoring to become one so that it will be in a position to challenge the shop quin-

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The party which was to have been given by the January 21 class last week was postponed and the date definitely set for a week from Fri-day. At the last meeting the class

growing, there being at the present time about 30 members in regular attendance at rehearsal and man Th

applications are being received. The club has recently purchased no books from which it sang a selection at the Wednesday assembly. A the last meeting the presiden the last meeting the president Charles Pick, was inaugurated, together with the vice-president, see retary, treasurer and manager.

The electrical department is making four bar and two horseshoe mag-nets for use in the theoretical elec-tricity classes. It is also construct-ing a base for a portable motor-generator set, which will be used in some of the shop exercises to show

the action of a motor under load. Tuesday about 40 boys and girls, members of clubs throughout the state, were visitors at Benson for a short time. They were in the city for the stock-judging contests at the

nuto and Kathryn Freeman

The mechanical drawing depart pared for and given with whole-heartedness and intelligence. The building of new equipment for the some of the graduates of the school. The next paper will be issued by the plumbing and sheet metal de-partments with the following staff in charge: Editor. Herbert Luber; business manager, Morton Schilt; an-sistant business manager, Crozier. Marking is consistent to be the school of the school. There were ma-roon and gray tickets and pro-the face of which has the largest ing department, together with an sistant business manager, Gilbert Drymn: literary editor, C Crozier. Marking is construction of the school ment is taking a large part in th ornes.

The members of the intibasketball league have elected the following managers: Electric shop, Pearson; blacksmith shop, Barton; A special meeting of the Commer-cial club was called on Wednesday immediately following the assembly

Franklin Students Heard Talks on Books.

Director W. F. Woodward Assisted at Assembly-Seniors Held Jolly Progressive Party.

BY GERALDINE ROOT.

100D BOOK WEEK was observed G by Franklin in all branches of the school. The assembly on Wednesday was devoted to this purpose, and W F. Woodward of the board of education gave an inspiring talk on good books and demonstrated to the size dents by showing volumes of books which are considered fundamental for every young person to read."

Miss Phyllis Wolfe, a member of the Portland Opera association, who plays, one of the leads in "The Force of Des-tiny," which will be given soon, sang a group of songs, consisting of an Italian and American love songs. Miss Mary Bullock, her accompanist, then played a plano selection and an en-

George Cornes and R. H. Downs made announcements of interest and

The June '20 class is now fully or-sanized and in the midst of a busy term. A party for the members and prospective members has been plane last week, but, due to so many activities, was postponed until after the holiday, A committee of club members has charge of the affair. On Tuesday the class will hold a megaphone and r'bbon sale. Pauline Hess, Faith Jones and Arlie Candle have ben appointed managers. At the

have ben appointed managers. At the last meeting President Hesden Met-calf appointed these committees: Ways and means, William Poulsen, chairman; Roy Farley, Katherine Freeman, Dorothy Robertson and Al-den Mills; purchase of class pins, Har-old Johnson, Rith Branser and Yan old Johnson, Ruth Bratney and Ken-

neth Patterson.

On last Friday evening the mem-bers of the January 21 class enjoyed a progressive dinner, planned by the members. Courses were served at the homes of Fielder Jones. Gentry Phil-lips. Georgia Stone, and at Ethel Johnson's home in Hillsboro, the party motorius from place to place motoring from place to place. A de-lightful time was had and more such good times will be planned by the class

The members of the faculty enjoyed a luncheon of chicken ple and tea in the domestic science department on Wednesday Everything was prepared and served by the girls, under the supervision of Miss Kareen Hanse the charge was only 15 cents a plate

short time. They were in the city for the stock-judging contests at the Pacific International Livestock expo-sition, and their visit to Benson was a part of the entertainment arranged for them by the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

the boys a delicious dinner: Irene Fournier, Alberta Palmer, Lissette Ca-Friday evening the gymnasium was

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At a recent meeting of the January '31 class Marie Brezzolaire, Alice Fos-ter and Marvelle Young were appoint-ed to take charge of the programmes for the class play, which is to be pre-sented at the Lincoln bird school sented at the Lincoln high school auditorium December 13.

Latin Club Groups Vie in Giving Sketches.

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Sodalitas Latina Members at James John Strive for Honor Points. By ELOISE GRAY. THE SECOND monthly meeting of the Sodalitas Latina club occurred Friday evening, November 12. The members of this organization have

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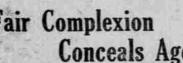
THOUSANDS COMMEMORATE MEMORY OF MAN WHO INVENTED DOT SYSTEM FOR SIGHTLESS

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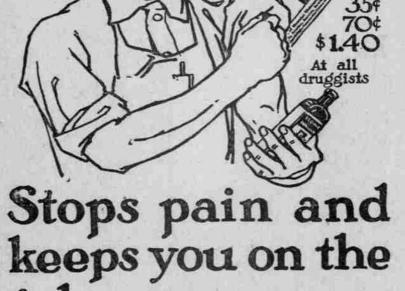
The June (21) jitney dance, sched-uled for November 24, has been in-definitely postnored

The Benson Tech Boosters met Thursday afternoon, at which time a number of amendments were added to the constitution and the president to the constitution and the president was given authority to appoint a committee for a dance to be held within the next few weeks. A re-porter for the Tech Pep was ap-pointed and Emerson C. Taylor was formally made an active member

The Zographemians' met Wednesday The Zographemians' met Wednesday afternoon. They have completed their dark room, which is located just off the fan room in the basement of the administration building. This room is also used by the chemistry de-partment as a storeroom for acids. On their recent trip to Larch moun-tain the "snap shooters" secured a number of rare specimens of photog-raphy which have recently been fin-ished in a manner that does credit to an organization of this kind. They plan to hike again soon.







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