

CITY HIGH SCHOOL SHOWS PROGRESS 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 Tabor Flowers for Graduation Exercises.

BY J. INEZ GOTTLELL. Received word from the school board that they, as well as the other graduating classes through the city, will be granted leather-bound diplomas...

with Hill, and especially thanked Miss Cholar, domestic science instructor, for serving the football banquet...

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

"Book Week" Assembly Is Held at Jefferson.

Interesting Programme Presented by Oral English Students—Sewing Classes Make Dresses.

BY VIRGINIA BROUGHTON. THE GIRLS of the sewing department are accomplishing a great deal of work this term.



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

Federal Educators Paid Visit to Benson.

Members of Vocational Board Inspected School and Equipment. Book Address Presented.

BY HUBERT W. ESRY. Called Wednesday assembly was called as a part of the observance of Good Book Week. Following the singing of "America," Phineas Cheadle read a few excerpts from the book "Parnassus on Wheels" by Christopher Morley.

Franklin Students Heard Talks on Books.

Director W. F. Woodward Assisted by Assembly—Senators Held Joint Progressive Party.

BY GERALDINE ROOT. GOOD BOOK WEEK was observed by Franklin in all branches of the school. The assembly on Wednesday was devoted to this purpose, and W. F. Woodward, director of education, gave an inspiring talk on good books and demonstrated to the students by showing volumes of books which are considered fundamental for every young person to read.

Because a movement for dress reform has been started in many of the Portland high schools and because the January (21) class of the High School of Commerce wishes to establish a custom that will be observed in the future in this school, the girls of this term's graduating class have decided to confine themselves to cotton dresses and they have also denied themselves flowers for the commencement exercises.

The third annual Commerce carnival, which was held on Friday evening in the school hall was not doubted by anyone for a moment and came up to its high mark in the Room 1 presented a "country store" in which articles of practically all nature were offered for sale.

Perhaps one of the most popular booths of the carnival was the "fronthead bar" which was attended by the students of room 8, and at which soft drinks were served in abundance.

In addition to this the students of room 4 published a comic paper, which was titled "The Carnival Gossip." The paper contained humorous stories, jokes and a personal department in which were published different editions during the evening, causing a great deal of amusement and excitement among the students.

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Lincolinites Enjoyed the Big Football Banquet. Play and Other Connected with the Football Club Held "Backward" Party.

BY MARGARET KRESSMANN. MISSTERTAINED the members of the Lincoln club at Miss Northup's home last night, and the members of the club had planned a very enjoyable and novel evening.

All the boys who have earned their letters in football this fall, together with the coach and the members of the faculty who are connected with the team, were entertained at a large banquet at the Seward hotel last night.

The assembly was held to interest the student body as to the merits of the various sports and to read books that are worthwhile.

The science two classes have completed a five week's work in the study of weather by a trip to the Portland Weather bureau.

The penny "offering" that took place at school netted \$72 for the "Live-Wire" fund.

The semi-monthly meeting of the French club was held Tuesday during the study period.

The girls of the seventh-term class held a delightful masquerade party in honor of the boys of their class Saturday evening, November 12.

The fourth-term class entertained the fifth-termers at a party given in honor of the boys of their class Saturday evening, November 12.

The third-term biology class, under Mrs. Hiestand, has just completed an intensive study of the life of plants, drawing comparisons between the processes of plant and animal life.

The regular assembly on Tuesday many important affairs were discussed. Mr. Fletcher gave a talk on the ideals of the school and then Miss Clinton explained some new plans to aid in maintaining the ideals.

Mr. Jenkins, who is a graduate of Yale, was elected president of the Oregon alumni association of that university at a recent meeting of that organization.

Sum of \$1.50 Made to Provide Eight Lunches.

Economic Problem is Worked Out by Girls' Polytechnic Third-Termers—Study Made of Meat Cuts.

BY GLADYS MACHENRY. THE serving of lunches to eight persons by two third-term girls at a cost of \$1.50 is now of special interest.

The class is planning a candy sale, to be held in the gymnasium on November 24.

The "Los Espanolitos," Lincoln's Spanish club, held its initiation party November 5 at Norma Williams' home.

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Sixth-Term Girls Gave a Novel Entertainment.

Washington High Enjoyed "Jinx for the Blues"—Football Victory Was fittingly Celebrated.

BY MARY FRANCES COX. THE sixth-term girls had their "high jinx for the blues" on Friday. This was the most elaborate affair that had been given in Washington for some time.

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At the home of Wayne Carroll. This was a strictly "stag" affair. The guests were entertained with a programme of cards, music and games.

The printing art classes have recently made a set of illuminated art posters for the school library.

The Benson Hennekes club has organized a basketball team, of which Herbert Zenger has been appointed manager.

The party which was to have been given by the January 21 class last week was postponed and will be held on Tuesday evening.

The Benson glee club is constantly growing, there being at the present time about 30 members in regular attendance at rehearsal and many applications are being received.

The mechanical drawing department is taking a large part in the building of new equipment for the various departments.

The members of the inter-class basketball league have elected the following managers: Electric shop, Pearson; blacksmith shop, Barton; gas engine shop, Luker; drawing department, Kilmeter; laundry, Galt; machine shop, Lowry; tool-making room, Carroll, and wood-working shop, Arnborn.

The Bensen Tech Boosters met Thursday afternoon at which time a number of amendments were added to the constitution and the president gave a report on the work of the committee for a dance to be held within the next few weeks.

The Zoographians met Wednesday afternoon. They have completed their dark room, which is located just off the fan room in the basement of the administration building.

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THOUSANDS COMMEMORATE MEMORY OF MAN WHO INVENTED DOT SYSTEM FOR SIGHTLESS

Captain Charles Barbier 100 Years Ago Hit Upon Plan enabling Blind to Read, Greatest Thing Accomplished in All Ages—Literature and Music Possible of Enjoyment.

TOGETHER with many other blind people, both men and women, thousands of men in all countries who were deprived of their sight as a result of the recent world conflict are at present commiserating the name of Captain Charles Barbier, a Frenchman, who just one hundred years ago invented the print for the blind, now known as the Braille system. As we are now in the 20th century and blindness has run rampant through all the ages, it seems remarkable that only a century has passed since any successful efforts were undertaken toward the education of the blind, although it is a fact that other men before Barbier tried to evolve and perfect systems of print for the blind, notably among them being盲文 (Blind) system, a Frenchman. The dot system invented by Barbier, however, has been proven the only satisfactory one and is now in world-wide use in all educational institutions for the blind.

neither of these systems proved effective. Efforts, however, were not altogether unfruitful. They served to focus attention upon the blind, and in the end, the result was a realization that to that unfortunate class of society was published in Italy. As a result, the subject of blindness increased in interest. Locke, Leibnitz, Condillit, Reid and Diderot wrote upon it, while Rousseau endeavored to bring the blind into the world of education and speculation into that of practical everyday life.

For more than 1700 years after the dawn of Christian civilization had the outcasts and mendicants of nations. They were utterly dependent, ignorant and wretched. Every generation of children has a certain proportion that are born blind, varying according to climate. In the past, blind people were treated as a class of inferior beings, and until a little more than 100 years ago almost everyone so afflicted felt to become resigned to a position of a beggar in the public market places, there to be jeered and hooted at by passersby.

Advertisement for Sloan's Liniment. Includes illustration of a man holding a bottle and text: 'Sloan's Liniment 35¢ 70¢ \$1.40 At all druggists'.

Advertisement for Fair Complexion. Includes text: 'Fair Complexion Conceals Age Stops pain and keeps you on the job Without rubbing, for it penetrates, just slap Sloan's on the afflicted part. Note the gratifying, clean, prompt relief that follows. Sloan's Liniment couldn't keep its many thousands of friends the world over if it didn't make good. That's worth remembering. Get the largest size bottle for economy's sake.'