SCHOOLS FINISH HALF-YEAR AND GRADUATE JANUARY CLASSES

Commencement Exercises Were Central Attraction of Week in Scholastic Circles—Many Next-Term Officers Chosen by Societies.

Benson Boys Complete Technical Courses.

Diplomas Distributed to 19 at Pleasing Exercises Held in Gymnasium Friday Night.

BY HUBERT W. ESRY.

ON FRIDAY evening the commencement exercises for the class of January, 1921, were held in the school gymnasium. A large number of parents and friends of the graduates were present. The following programme was given: Prelude, Benson band; processional, "Oregon, My Oregon" (Murtagh), Benson glee club; tenor solo, "Reveries," Roy Fifield; address to class, W. G. Purcell, president Oregon chapter, American Institute of Architects; soprano solo, (a) "Waltz Song" (Arditi), (b) "By the Waters of the Minnetonka" (Lieurance), Marguritte Carney; presentation of diplomas, George B. Thomas, chairman board of education; chorus, "Winter Song," Benson glee club; recessional, Benson band.

A reception for the graduates was held in the library after the exercises. There are 19 boys in the class, most of whom are very prominent in student body affairs. They are: Technical, Birger Arnborn, Herbert McCoy, Otto Mueller, George Silkworth; electric, Alfred Cayo, Gordon Ford, Leroy Frederickson, Kenneth Lee; toolmaking, Carl Clase, Glenn Fairfax, Sidney Sweitzer; machine, Carl Foleen; architectural drawing, Kenneth Harney, Orris Williams; mechanical drawing, Irwin Hahn, Martin Pluynar; gas engine, Fred Thumberg; plumbing, Tom Wallace.

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At the meeting of the executive board Thursday morning Nick Hatch was elected basketball manager to succeed Forest Holmes, resigned. Hatch is chief of the Benson Polytechnic fire department, was a member of the executive board last term and is the exchange editor of the Tech Pep.

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According to the new members of the Lettermen's club, the initiation held Monday, January 17, was a most thrilling event. All the stunts used were guaranteed to give a life-long thrill. The boys who were initiated have won their letters in football and are now full-fledged members of the athletes' organization. Winston Sutton, Archie Courtney, William Humphreys, Duane Lawrence, Robert Fairman, Juen Fyock and Carl Taylor were the men who provided the evening's entertainment by playing the goat for the pranks of the older members.

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A week ago Thursday evening De Witt Harry, special feature writer of The Oregonian, visited the Benson evening school for the purpose of securing information and data to be used in an article dealing with the night school division of the city school system.

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After the last heat the foundry delivered the following castings to the store-room: An emery grinder stand, an arm for a floor crane, an anvil base, an arm for a lead pipe machine, two lathe beds, a drill press table, castings for Walcott lathes.

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To conform with an order issued by the fire underwriters, the fire squad last week took an inventory of the fire equipment of the school. Some of the extinguishers were not in their proper places and the officers of the squad detailed men to put them in place immediately.

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A week ago Friday a student body election was held at which a president, vice-president, secretary, assistant treasurer and executive committee were chosen for the coming term. The officers elected were as follows: President, Truman Bailey; vice-president, Tracy Colt; secretary, Albert Anderson; assistant treasurer, Stephen Claghorn; technical representatives, Ray Bennett, Glenn Chandler, Hubert Esry, Charles Foster, Stanley Grund, Harry Harris, Duane Lawrence, George Peters; machine shop representatives, Paul Brunner, Paul Feldman; gas engine shop representatives, Howard Fowler, Ted Lampher; print shop representative, Harry Morton; drawing department representative, Carey George Beam. Paul Amort of the mathematics department is faculty adviser of the student body and H. H. Parsons is treasurer.

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The foundry department has established the custom of having a "feed" at the end of every term and Thursday, under direction of the instructors, Fred Wahlgren and Charles Hadley, and the foundry minute men, Ralph Green and Charles Foster, almost 100 pies and gallons of cider and soft drinks were served to the boys of the department. The pies were baked by the Benson cafeteria and the peanuts and candy were purchased of the band's peanut stand.

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As a result of a campaign by the faculty, cafeteria staff and Tech Pep staff, the cafeteria receipts have gotten back to normal. There was a time, due to the establishment of the band's peanut stand and other things, when the receipts dropped to an alarming point, but, due to vigorous action, things are running smoothly again. The cafeteria has started a "hot-dog" stand in the dining-room to accommodate the boys who crave this delicacy.

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The June, '21, class decorated the gymnasium for the commencement exercises. In doing so it established a custom that it is hoped will be continued in years to come. The undergraduate committee, of which Wayne Carroll is chairman, deserves credit for the manner in which they dressed the gymnasium for the seniors.

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Thursday morning Charles Foster, Duane Lawrence and Charles Pick donated their automobiles and services to deliver the special grammar school edition of the Tech Pep to the grammar schools of the city. They were assisted by Leland Delaney, Lea MacPike and Enos Quesnell.

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Mr. Horack, mechanical drawing instructor, formerly in room Y, will be in room 21 next term, where he will teach advanced drawing. Mr. Allingham, head of the department, who was formerly in room 21, has moved his classes to room 23, which he shares with Mr. Parcher.

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Miss Florian Linklater, a member of the English department staff, left the school at the end of last term. She will be married February 16 to H. R. Kibler of this city.

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Tuesday the grammar school edition of the Benson Tech Pep was published. It contained a great deal of information regarding the courses of study offered and the benefits to be gained by attending here. Also an article by an Oregon Agricultural college "booster" set forth the advantages a Benson graduate has at O. A. C.

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A week ago Friday morning student representatives were given an opportunity to settle the question long in dispute as to which course is the best of those offered at this school. This was in the form of a debate in which a student from every course in the school took part. Many of the students, especially Michael Franchone, George Peters, Herbert McCoy, Glenn Fairfax and William Klien, delivered speeches that showed a great deal of time and energy devoted to preparation. The boys speaking on the various courses were: Plumbing, Michael Francone; mechanical drawing, George Peters; toolmaking, Glenn Fairfax; electrical construction, Herbert McCoy; printing, William Klein; machine-shop, Blair Estes; gas engine, Leland Fenton; blacksmithing, Leonard Syford and foundry, Ralph Green.

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During the first, third and fourth periods Miss Drummond's English and Mr. Smith's architectural drawing classes were treated to several interesting lectures on Egyptian, Roman, Grecian and Florentine art by Miss Dunlap, docent of the central library. Slides of unusual interest and beauty were shown, illustrating the ancient types of architecture.

Pupils of the Franklin high school musical department are working faithfully for the presentation February 4 of the opera, "Pirates of Penzance." The cast members, shown here, left to right are: Front row—Errol Kingsley, police captain; Phoebe Moffat, Ruth; Louise Cordy, Isabelle; Lawrence Snyder, the major-general; Lucile Pauling, Edith; Norma Bicknell, Kate. Back row—William Poulsen, Samuel; Eugene Vedder, the pirate king; Lyle McCallum, the police sergeant; Edward Smith, the pirate lieutenant.

Dean of Girls Gets Leave for Coming Term.

League Members at Washington Honor Mrs. Levinson—Felicitous Commencement Held Friday.

BY MARY FRANCES COX.

THE class of January, '21, has made its last appearance in Washington. Hereafter they will be only a part of Washington alumni. On Friday night the diplomas were given out. The graduation exercises were very simple and no expensive dresses or flowers were allowed.

The programme was as follows: Processional, Washington high school orchestra; "Rustic Wedding" (Gabriel-Marie), girls' chorus; address to the class, Hugh H. Herdman; paraphrase on Rubenstein's "Melody in F," orchestra; solo, "Gypsy Love Song" (Victor Herbert), L. Carrol Day; presentation of diplomas, Hugh J. Boyd; "May Dance" (Lacome), girls' chorus; trombone solo, "Evening Star" (Wagner); class song; "Auld Lang Syne"; recessional.

After the exercises an informal reception was held in the gymnasium.

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Mrs. Levinson, dean of girls, is to have leave of absence next term. On Friday morning, after the report cards were distributed an informal reception was held in her honor. The Girls' league, of which she was the sponsor, gave her a farewell gift in the form of a gold fountain pen, engraved with her name. Virginia Huntington, president of the league, made the presentation. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Gladys Bozlee, Joy Johnson, Helen Gripper and Florence Fitzgerald.

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The Spanish club, "Los Dudes," had a party on Thursday night at the home of Senor Garcia, the Spanish teacher. A skit entitled "El Doble Robo" was presented by Josephine Evans, Mary Clerin and Harold Schmeer. Dancing and games were featured during the evening and refreshments were served. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Clifford Zerung, Mary Clerin and Lucille Smythe.

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The Girls' league entertained the senior members with a luncheon in the community house on Tuesday. All the senior girls and a number of the faculty members attended. Mrs. Levinson, dean of girls, gave a short talk and Dorothy Todd, eighth-term representative, and Alice Peaper, seventh-term representative, both gave short talks.

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A number of the girls in the January, '21, class had a theater party on Saturday. They attended "Civilian Clothes" at the Baker. The affair was in charge of Mabel Parrish, Solona Clary and Sarah Nadeau.

Diplomas Given 19 Commerce High Students.

Mid-Year Graduation Exercises Are Held Thursday Night—Robert Burns Programme Presented.

BY GEORGINA AUSTEN.

THE members of the January '21 class made their last appearance as leaders of the high school of commerce Thursday night at the Lincoln high school auditorium. The students who received diplomas were: Vera M. Bome, Marie Brezzolaine, Francis Butzer, Edwin Dana, Anna Eisenstein, Alice Foster, Anna E. Galasheff, Esther Goehring, J. Inez Gotelli, Frank Hana, Norma Helgesson, Mildred Mills, Hilda Parvey, Edna Pope, Leona M. Puymbroeck, Dan Rosen, Alice Saub, Dorothea Woolley and Marville Young.

The programme consisted of an address delivered by Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, a solo by Miss Golda Peterson, two selections, "Down in Derry" (Cox), and "Canoe Song" (Restalozzi), by the Girls' Glee club, and the presentation of the diplomas.

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Albert Weisendanger, forest ranger at Eagle Creek, gave an enjoyable and interesting lecture at an assembly held January 22. He asked the students to help prevent vandalism in the forests. He showed and explained various implements used by the forest rangers, and also several useful things which hikers need.

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Instead of the regular English work on Friday, January 22, the students of Miss Rita Banfield's English, sixth period class, gave a programme consisting of Robert Burns' poems and songs. Miss Ogilvy, a freshman, who has but recently arrived from Scotland, gave several readings.

One-Fourth of Lincoln High Seniors Win Honors.

Goodly Portion of 84 Mid-Year Graduates Took Scholarship Awards—Hi-Y Boys Elect.

BY MARGARET KRESSMAN.

LAST Friday, Lincoln graduated one of the largest January classes in the city. There were eighty-four graduates and a fourth of the class were first-honor students. First-honor students were: Doralis Genevieve Allphin, Madeline Coffey, Harry Abraham Director, Florence Grey Fowler, Eva J. Goldberg, Dorothy Elizabeth Hall, Thomas Gardner Hawley, Jr., Gwendolyn Veta Hedges, Katherine Kressmann, Clara Olive Lingle, Lois Anne McDonald, Mabel Ferris McKibbin, Max Maccoby, Isabelle Jane Petrie, Rose Schaff, Martha Arvesta Shull, Ruth Charlotte Stephenson, K. Austrid Thoren, Theodore Samuel Weiss, Adelia Armitage White, Josephine Viloff Woolery.

This exceptional class has been one of the most popular and progressive at Lincoln. As they leave, the Lincoln students and faculty extend wishes for their success and happiness.

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At their last meeting the Hi-Ys elected the following officers for next term: Paul Krause, president; Gibson Wright, vice president; Rupert Bullivant, secretary; Wallace Bowles, treasurer. The Hi-Ys have enjoyed an exceptionally interesting term both in their work and in their play. They wound up the term with a stag skating party at the Oaks last Wednesday.

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The society is planning to give a formal party sometime the early part of next term.

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An event of great interest to all Lincolnites was the Lincoln-Franklin debate, held a week ago yesterday, in the school auditorium. Max Maccoby and Marcus Rothkowitz of Lincoln upheld the negative of the question "Resolved, that Japanese immigration should be restricted in the United States." The boys proved to be splendid debaters and won the debate for Lincoln.

Sixty-five Jefferson 'Grads' Will Advance.

Newly Made Alumni Plan to Attend College—"Prom" Ends the Term's Social Events.

BY VIRGINIA BROUGHTON.

THE COMMENCEMENT exercises of the January '21 class, held on Friday evening in the school auditorium, marked the close of high school life for 76 young people, 40 boys and 36 girls. This is one of the smallest classes graduated from Jefferson for a long time, but it has been a successful one. Both boys and girls have earned money for themselves during their high school course and 65 expect to continue their education at various institutions.

The commencement exercises were very good. The girls were attired in white organdie dresses and each wore a corsage bouquet of Juliet rosebuds and green leaves they had made of organdie.

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After the processional the class sang their song to the tune of "Dearest One." Then followed songs by the girls' chorus, a reading, "Message From Garcia," by Walter Malcolm; solo, "The Gypsy Love Song," by Dorothy Wickham; address to the class by B. F. Irvine; selection by the Jefferson orchestra; songs by the boys' octet and a solo by Norma Anshultz.

Mr. Jenkins presented the diplomas after a short talk, and the programme closed with the singing of the "American Hymn."

After the recessional the graduates repaired to the "gym," where they exchanged diplomas and received congratulations of friends and relatives.

In accordance with the usual custom, the class has donated the amount left from its class play to a general fund. This is to be used at the discretion of the principal for the memorial tablet to the soldiers, or the moving picture machine.

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The senior "prom," given Saturday evening in the gymnasium, marked the happy termination of the semester. The January class had decorated the "gym" with green boughs and multi-colored tissue flowers and streamers and it presented a very attractive appearance. The floor was crowded, for the music, furnished by Olsen's orchestra, was unusually good. Punch was served to the dancers and chaperons by the girl graduates, and everyone went home with pleasant memories of the January class and the senior "prom."

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The presentation of the two gold medals given each term to the boy and girl of the senior class graduating with the highest records for the four-year course, was made in assembly Tuesday. The recipients were Elsa Egans and Walter Malcolm, both of whom have made exceptional grades. The medals were pinned on by Mr. Jenkins amid loud applause.

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The student body was quite excited on entering assembly Tuesday to see a banquet table "laid" on the platform surrounded by boys and girls. The mystery soon cleared up when it was learned that Mr. Karnopp's class of public speaking was holding a mock banquet.

Edward Miller was toastmaster and both his speech and those of the other speakers, Edgar Pengar, Harry de Franc, Isador Snyder and Fred West, were very entertaining and were delivered amid gales of laughter from an appreciative audience. The banquet was supposed to be a reunion in 1950, and the allusions to old high school days were very severly made. This was the first public appearance of the class for the term.

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The Tri-L's have elected the following officers to serve during the coming semester: President, Queen Cheadle; vice-president, May Hellriwell; secretary, Freda Dobner; treasurer, Marie Christensen; editor, Melba Stebbins; sergeant-at-arms, Lillian Ricketts.

The girls are planning for the annual banquet of all Tri-L's of the city, which is to be held at the Benson hotel. The club is interested in the Waverley Baby home and the girls have spent the last few meetings in sewing for its occupants. They expect to continue this work next term.

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At the last meeting the Naemphi girls elected the following officers for next term: President, Lillian Schroeder; vice-president, Bessie Morrison; secretary, Annie Lund; treasurer, Bessie Holt; sergeant-at-arms and editor, Charlotte Kirkwood.

The club has established a system whereby all alumni may keep in touch with each other and the school members. A permanent correspondent, Elsa Egans, has been chosen, and any girl may obtain another's address from her. This system will, it is hoped, establish the permanency of the organization.

A special meeting of the Kana-da-Kas was held in room 20 Tuesday and elected the following girls for the spring term: President, Margaret Hall; vice-president, Henrietta Humfield; secretary, Elizabeth Van Hook; treasurer, Annie Lund; sergeant-at-arms, Bessie Holts.

As the membership will be rather low next term the club plans to take in 15 members.

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The January class issued the class Spectrum on Wednesday afternoon. This is the largest issue ever printed and is considered one of the finest. It contains pictures of all the graduating class as well as of all the organizations. The publication was printed at Behson as usual.

James John Makes Display of Oregon Goods.

Showing of Industries and Products Is Excellent—Student Body Play Successfully Given.

BY ELOISE GRAY.

A NUMBER of students of the public speaking class gave readings before the school on Thursday, January 20. Helen Jacobson recited "The Missionary Lady," Wyhna Wagner "A Social Outcast," Eloise Gray "The Boy That Was Scairt o' Dyin'," Maybelle O'Neal, "The Promise" and Romayne Brand spoke on "What I Would Do With a Million Dollars."

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On Friday and Saturday nights, January 21 and 22, the student body play "The Importance of Being Earnest," was presented to the public. The members of the cast adapted themselves to their parts remarkably well. Sara Abbott, as Lady Brocknell, was the haughty aristocrat to perfection. Erma Griswold was her charming independent, modern daughter. Eloise Gray played the sweet ingenue delightfully, and Dorothy Coulter gave her individual interpretation to the part of Miss Prism.

The boys deserve particular mention, too, for they were more than pleasing, from the two dignified butlers, Earle Tormey and Clifford Coon, to the immensely more than dignified rector, Maynard Mikesch. As "the brothers," Jack Vinson and Maxwell Adams were convincingly handsome and in earnest.

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The exhibit of Oregon products on display at the school building was a revelation to a large number of the interested visitors, both patrons and students. The list of industries and their products is too long to be given here. It is enough to say that the collection was most satisfactory to our city and state pride. The purpose of the exhibit is to encourage everyone to buy Oregon products.

The students of James John are grateful to the men of the various industries for their co-operation and help in this study. The exhibit will be moved from the high school building to the Peninsula State bank, where it will remain for a period of time.

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Examinations were held at James John on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Report cards were distributed on Friday at 1 P. M.

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At the assembly on Friday afternoon the following basketball girls were awarded numerals for consistent practice and participation in the requirel number of games: Lucy Cooper, Ruby Brono, Laura Lott, Bertha Lauth, Bonnie Wagner, Ruth Weiss, Martha Hopper, Frances Durand, Frances Brimner, Elta Bass, Anna Warachowich.

In addition to receiving numerals, the seventh termers, as championship team, also were awarded high school letters. These girls are: Jessie McKiven, Eliza Vinson, Helen Hood, Carrie Skells, Audrey James.

Students Gain Honors.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—One hundred and seventy students of the Aberdeen high school honored in one or more subjects, according to the report of H. E. Holmquist, principal. Those honoring in five subjects were Martha Aven, Ruth Carlson, Lena Johnson, Mary Kennedy and Helen Marvin.

Alberta Corrals Awards.

CALGARY, Alta.—Alberta won more grain prizes at the recent international show in Chicago than did any state in the Union or any other Canadian province. One of the outstanding displays was a quantity of Alberta oats weighing 47½ pounds to the bushel, or 13½ pounds more than the standard weight.

Appropriate Exercises Held at Franklin.

Pleasing Programme Given as Seniors Are Graduated — Hard Work Put on Opera.

BY GERALDINE ROOT.

COMMENCEMENT exercises were held Friday evening. The school orchestra opened with the processional march and the class was led to the platform by its president. The girls were lovely in dainty organdie dresses and corsage bouquets.

The next number on the programme was a piano solo "Etude Fantastique," by Gertrude Druck Glutch, a member of the class. The girls' quartet, composed of Edith Snyder, Grace Irwin, Myrtle Anslow and Laura Powell, then sang a group of songs. The orchestra followed with another selection. Elsie Worden played a cello solo.

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The address to the graduates was delivered by A. A. Knowlton, chairman of the administrative committee of Reed college, and the diplomas were presented by A. C. Newill, member of the school board. The "Valse Blue" from Marges was played by the school's orchestra, which then played the "Recessional," by Gounod. Friends and relatives then came forward to congratulate the graduates.

The following girls of the June '21 class were ushers, wearing white blouses and skirts, and dainty flowers: Katherine Freeman, Dorothy Robertson, Lois Potter, Faith Jones, Geraldine Root, Mildred Boon, Myrtis Anslow, Irene Tournier, Mildred Bartlett and Jeston Quisenberry.

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Work on the opera "Pirates of Penzance," which will be presented on February 3, in the municipal auditorium, by the musical department, is still in progress, rehearsals being held two afternoons and two nights a week. All efforts are being put forth to make the production a success, and Professor Walsh has added improvised features. The school orchestra will play for the presentation of the opera and the girls of the Drama club will be the ushers, in attractive costumes.

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In order that students may earn extra credits next term, extra courses in sociology and Bible study have been installed, and a large enrollment is anticipated.

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Examinations were held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. On Friday the students received their report cards at 1 P. M. and went through their classes for the coming term, in short periods. Everything is ready for the incoming students, who will be received tomorrow morning.

Girls' Polytechnic Seniors Receive Diplomas.

Pleasing Programme, Held in the Couch School Auditorium, Marks Graduation of 29 Maids.

BY GLADYS MacHENRY.

COMMENCEMENT of the mid-year graduating class was held in the auditorium of the Couch school Friday evening in the presence of a large audience of relatives and friends of the graduates. The 29 girls graduating were dressed in dainty frocks of tucked and ruffled organdie, in the pastoral shades, and carried beautiful old-fashioned nose-gays.

The processional was played by Mrs. May Van Dyke Hardwick. The glee club, under direction of Miss Magers, and accompanied by Verna Bale then presented "The Song of the Fairies." Judge George W. Stapelton gave an address and Walter Hardwick sang two vocal selections, "Christ in Flanders" and "Tummy Lad." Miss Anna E. Arnold presented the diplomas and a reception was held afterwards in the gymnasium.

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Hand-decorated note books, which showed deligent work on the part of students of the first-term English classes, were on exhibit the past week. They contained the essays, compositions and poems written by these students the past term.

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A genuine "Dutch treat" was enjoyed by the members of the senior domestic science class last Monday when said class prepared their last luncheon of the term and then gave themselves the pleasure of eating it. They are still alive to tell the tale.

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Dainty hand - embroidered baby dresses, made by the third-term sewing classes, were on exhibit the past week in the lower hall. These were made of nainsook and longcloth.

GARETH AND LYNETTE MADE OVER FOR FILMS BY MONTAGUE

Tennyson Brought Up to Date in Scenario Form With Sub-titles, by The Oregonian's Humorist.

GARETH AND LYNETTE
By A. Tennyson.
Made Over for the Movies by JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

1. GARETH pleads with his mother to be allowed to go and be a knight.
2. His mother boxes his ears and sends him to bed.
3. Gareth looking at Parade of Knights leading I. O. O. F. procession. Close-up showing ears of envy.
4. Gareth again pleads with the old lady. Sub-title:
"Aw, Why Can't I Be One of Them Knights, Ma?"
5. Gareth's mother leads him to scullery, points to big pile of unwashed dishes. He washes them, after being cuffed again.
6. The old lady pats him on the head. Sub-title:
"Wash Dishes for King Arthur for a Year and if You Don't Get Fired You Can Have Your Wish."
7. Gareth in King Arthur's scullery. Comedy bit. Brings in pile of dishes and smashes them on the floor.
8. Second comedy bit. Gareth cuffed by Sir Kay, Lord Chief Cook, for breaking dishes.
9. Gareth waiting on table, serving haunch of venison and stoup of sack to king and Launcelot. Sub-title:
Getting On.
10. Lynette drops in to supper with king and Launcelot. Gareth serves her with stoup of mulled cider.
11. Lynette in pantomime tells king how four knights have got her sister Cutie locked up in castle and are holding her for ransom.
12. Inserted pictures of Cutie languishing in castle with four knights standing guard over her.
13. Gareth listening in. Registering excitement.
14. Lynette leaving king's castle at Camelot. Gareth running after her. She repulses him. Sub-title:
"Run Away, You Vulgar Little Scullion."
15. Gareth seizes hem of her garment. Talks earnestly.
16. Picture, enacted by Gareth, of what he would do to the four knights that have Cutie imprisoned.
17. Lynette registers annoyance. Sub-title:
"I Want a Knight, Not a Dishwasher."
18. King's postman brings letter to palace.
19. King sends for secretary, who reads it to him.
20. King sends for Gareth, to whom letter is written.
21. Gareth reads letter.
22. Letter:
"Dear Son: As far as I am concerned you can go and be a knight now. A man from the castle was here who said there is more money in it than in scullioning. Sincerely, Mother."
23. Gareth drops letter and runs out of room.
24. Gareth in blacksmith shop getting measured for suit of armor.
25. Gareth at horse dealer's, dickering for mount.
26. Gareth at armorer's buying lance, sword and shield.
27. Gareth mounted and full panoplied on the way to castle.
28. Cutie in castle, still languishing.
29. Two of the four knavish knights on guard outside. Sub-title:
"Here Comes Some Guy Up the Road."
30. Gareth in front of castle. Drawbridge is pulled up and horse goes into moat. Gareth dismounts just in time.
31. Gareth reaches lance across moat and thumps on door.
32. Cutie inside, registers listening.
33. Two knights outside reinforced by heads of two knights inside which are thrust out of mullion.
34. Knight on moat throws brick down at Gareth. Sub-title:
"On Your Way, Kid, On Your Way."
35. Gareth sinks lance to bottom of moat and does pole vault over to castle door.
36. Out comes first knight. Gareth strikes him down.
37. Out comes second knight. Gareth strikes him down.
38. Out come two last knights. Gareth strikes them down.
39. Cutie in dungeon. Registers listening.
40. Gareth going up stairs.
41. Gareth breaks in dungeon door. Sub-title:
"Hello, Bright Eyes! Let's Go!"
42. Gareth carries Cutie down stairs.
43. Gareth lowers drawbridge.
44. Gareth puts Cutie on horse.
45 to 50. Gareth and Cutie galloping over plains.
51. Lynette in castle, talking to king. Sub-title:
"Better Send Launcelot After My Sister, King, That Kid Will Never Cop."
52. Gareth with Cutie in his arms, bursts in door.
53. Lynette falls at Gareth's feet. Sub-title:
"My Hero, I Am Yours."
54. Gareth kisses Cutie. Sub-title:
"Nix on That, Lynnie, Me for the Jane I Rescued!"
55. Lynette swoons.
56. Close-up of Gareth, still kissing Cutie.
57. Fade out.

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OLD FRIENDS MEET AGAIN

Lecturer and Gold Hill Lawyer Young Men Together.

GOLD HILL, Or., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—A feature of the lecture given at Gold Hill last Monday night by Dr. Louis P. Bank of Boston, Mass., was the meeting of the doctor and Judge C. B. Watson of Gold Hill, also a speaker, after a lapse of more than 40 years. In 1877 the doctor, an Oregon boy, and just entering the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church, and the judge were members of a class that were examined and admitted to practice law in Oregon. It was the first written examination of applicants in the state, and was made by P. P. Prim, chief justice, and R. P. Boise, E. D. Shattuck, L. L. McArthur and J. F. Watson, associate justices of the supreme court. Among other members of the class of 23 was George E. Chamberlain, United States senator.

NOTED AIR FLIGHTS CALLED TO MIND BY LOST BALLOON

Adventure of Hawley and Post in Winning Gordon Bennett Trophy Is Recalled—Voyage Into Wilds of Canada Develops Many Thrills.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Aviation's thrilling history, filled with adventurous journeys in balloon and airplane, already contains a story parallelling the one created by the flight into the frozen fastnesses of northern Canada which has focused the news-hungry readers of the world on the three American lieutenants who recently completed it.

In 1910 two New York airmen, Alan R. Hawley and Augustus Post, were lost among the untrodden wilderness of Canada for several days after traveling nearly 1200 miles through the air from St. Louis in the balloon America II.

They floated northeastward for two days and two nights, crossing over the Great Lakes and beyond the outposts, which are few and far between in the northland. Despairing of finding a suitable landing place, they brought their gas bag down into dense trees, ending a trip that won the Gordon Bennett trophy and set a new record for distance, and beginning a tramp over unknown land that dwarfed in public interest their thrilling experiences in the air.

Extricating themselves from the limbs of trees entangled in their basket, Post and Hawley tramped along a stream and later around the hem of a lake, as the woods were impenetrable and trackless. For four days and four nights they pushed southward, through snowstorms, rain and stabbing cold winds, and with little to eat. Hawley wrenched his knee and the pair stopped to rest at the first restful place they found—an old cave.

There they prayed, exchanged confidences to be carried back by whichever one lived if either failed to get back home, and then took a fresh start. The next day they came upon a shovel—the first sign of civilization they had encountered—and a few yards further a tent.

They spent the night in this tent and the next morning going down to the side of a lake they pierced the air with yells of greeting. From across the water came a reply, and then two trappers in a canoe. The trappers took the airmen down a river in canoes for two days until they reached Chiutime, a settlement, from where they communicated with the world they had left, and began their trip back to New York. They had left St. Louis October 17 and the first word came from them October 26.

A balloon trip that ended above the North sea, was made by Captain Von Schaeck during the 1909 Gordon Bennett race, which started from Berlin. A passing steamer spied the guide rope splashing through the water, and towed the balloon back to the coast of Norway with the rope secured to the stern of the ship and the balloon floating overhead.

Being lost to the world was not a new experience to Lieutenant Walter Hinton, one of the three lieutenants who recently piloted the A-5598 from Rockaway air station into Canada. He was a pilot on the NC-4, the famous naval seaplane which made the first transatlantic air voyage, and was in the cockpit of that plane when it was lost out in the Gulf of Mexico in December, 1919.

On that occasion the NC-4 left Galveston, Tex., early in the morning on an intended nonstop flight to Mobile, Ala. Throughout the day and the night and part of the following day the famous seaplane was unheard from. The government was making arrangements to send an armada of seaplanes and boats into the gulf to look for the missing craft, when a radio message from it was picked up in New Orleans.

TheNC-4 reported it was forced to come down by low-hanging clouds off the southeastern coast of Liuisiana. When on the water the wireless on the plane was not powerful enough to carry many miles, and communication was impossible until the craft took the air again the following afternoon.

Montenegro Honors Alaskan.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska.—Colonel James Gordon Steese, president of the Alaska road commission, has been notified that by a royal ukase of Nicholas II, king of Montenegro, he had been promoted from officer to commander of the order of Prince Danilo I. Colonel Steese was decorated a year ago in Paris as an officer of the order.

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