PLAYS AND PARTIES GIVE DIVERSION FOR HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

Jefferson Oral English Class Stages College Farce, "A Strenuous Life"—James John and Franklin Have Freshmen Frolics.

Jefferson Class Puts on College Farce.

"The Strenuous Life" Played by Oral English Pupils, Proceeds Going to Junior Red Cross.

BY VIRGINIA BROUGHTON.

ON FRIDAY evening the students of Miss Greathouse's oral English class presented the three-act college farce, "A Strenuous Life," in the school auditorium. The play was a great success, both as an entertainment and financially. It was highly amusing and kept the well-packed house in gales of laughter. The characters made the usual fine showing of cast coached by Miss Greathouse. The following students took part: Frank Lacy as Tom Harrington, Helen Sambrieau as Marian Davenant, Joe Frazer as Reginald Black, Delores Kelsey as Ruth, Kathryn Wightman as Dulcie Harrington, Clara Camberg as Mrs. Wiggins, Claudia Flark as Widow McGuire, Edward Miller as Professor Magee, Herbert Olin as Mr. Harrington, Leland Chapin as Dawley, Bruce McGregor as James Roberts, Laird McKenna as Professor James, Amplissio Ceballos as Nugato, Carroll Buffen as Mr. Davenant.

Between acts girls of the class and Psita society sold candy. It is hoped that the final proceeds will amount to over $500. All the money made by the play and the candy sales will be given to the Junior Red Cross.

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As a result of an inspiring talk given by Mr. Weisendanger of the United States forestry service, the boys of Jefferson have enthusiastically formed a hiking club. The organization is composed of 50 boys and is known as the trail club. The officers chosen are: Harry Watson, president; Lewis Payne, vice-president; Carl Vreeland, secretary; George Kimmaugh, treasurer; Earle Broughton, sergeant-at-arms.

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In general assembly last Monday Mr. Kent, secretary of the Portland service league, spoke on the coming Rose Festival. He set forth plans that, with the co-operation of Portland citizens and students, will make this event the greatest of its kind. Jefferson enthusiastically pledged her aid.

Joe Frazer spoke on behalf of the "Strenuous Life," which was given today." He encouraged students to attend both because of the merits of the play and the good cause in which it was presented. Carroll Buller gave a short review of the plot and introduced several of the characters. This advertising showed results in the number of tickets sold immediately after the assembly.

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The activity of all members of the Pi Delts, Hi-Ys, Zetas and Naemphi showed the support of the "Strenuous Life," and their aid in the disposal of tickets aided a great deal toward making the play the success it was. Instead of the usual custom of giving the tickets to the live wires, members of the oral English class and the above-mentioned clubs were asked to dispose of them. The Zetas, Naemphi and "O. E." girls made and sold candy to the audience.

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The Zetas held an interesting meeting Thursday afternoon at which plans for coming social events were carefully discussed. The first of these will be a dance to be given in conjunction with the Pi Delts in April. Social service work was also begun, the girls all lending their aid when called upon. An enjoyable programme was given after the business ended.

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A party of 25 boys, members of the new trail club, made what they named a "dandy hike last Saturday. Machines gathered up the hikers at 7 o'clock in the morning and carried them to Bridal Veil falls, where they hiked. From there they hiked along the ridge and came down by Multnomah falls, a distance of 15 miles. The club is already planning another hike which the boys expect to enjoy as much as the first.

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An original idea of one of the members of the June class has borne fruit in the planting of pansies in the class insignia, on the campus. This was made possible by the substantial donations of Mr. Steele, of pansy fame, and the Routledge Seed company. Mr. McKenna has promised to help the students care for the bed of plants, which are expected to bloom before school is out.

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The Jefferson Hi-Ys are looking forward with pleasure to the next social event of the organization, this being the banquet to be held at the Benson hotel tomorrow night. All the Hi-Ys from the city high schools will be present.

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The Naemphi girls were entertained by Miss Ingalls at the regular meeting Thursday. Miss Ingalls gave a very interesting and instructive talk. A committee has been appointed to choose a good trail for a hike which, with a hard times party, is a coming event.

Pupils to Sing at Auditorium Concert.

Girls' Polytechnic Music Class Practices Faithfully—"Pep" Committee Advertises Play.

BY WAHNETA MILLER.

COSTUMES for the senior class play are now well under way. The orders have been chosen and are to be dressed in quaint old-fashioned dresses and bonnets.

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The music class has been spending many extra periods practicing for the programme to be given at the municipal auditorium on Sunday afternoon, March 20.

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A "pep" committee was formed by the seniors last Tuesday, the object of which is to arouse more enthusiasm in the ticket sale for the senior class play. This committee is to visit the different class rooms and consists of Beth Sutherland, who gives a short synopsis of the play; Alice Cook, who explains the cost of the under costumes; Agnes Munson, who urges the girls to sell all the tickets possible and explains the urgent need of money to meet the expenses.

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Gladys Johnston, a graduate, has been working in the cafeteria in order to gain a more thorough knowledge of quantity cooking before accepting a position in the Washington high school cafeteria.

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A beautiful velvet dress and a wool jersey sport jacket were on display in the main hall last Wednesday and Thursday. They were made by girls taking fourth-term sewing.

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A display of hats, made of cheesecloth and trimmed with colored camisole, was held in room 9 last Friday. These hats are made so that girls may practice on thin materials and learn to cut without a waste.

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Handsome silver necklaces, coat chains and pendants are being made by the advanced art metal class.

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Swimming parties and luncheons are being enjoyed by the members of the Girls' Reserve at the Y. W. C. A., every week. Bernice Jacobson, a member of the third-term class, is president of this organization.

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A luncheon was served Wednesday evening by the night school domestic science class. Eight guests were present, some of whom were members of the school board.

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Delicious French pastries have been made by the fourth-term cooking class and were served in the cafeteria Wednesday. These were pronounced equal to those sold in downtown bakeries.

Benson Hi-Y's Round Out Membership.

Selections Made to Fill Vacant Places in Club—Heeneckis Boys Pick New Officers.

BY HUBERT W. ESRY.

AT A MEETING of the Benson Hi-Ys Monday three men were elected to membership. They are J. Dell Seiforth, yell leader; Harvey L. Harris, wrestling manager, and Harry L. Harris, wrestling star. At this time the matter of club pins was discussed and pins ordered of a design corresponding to that used by the other Hi-Y clubs of the city.

At a special meeting Friday morning there were admitted Joseph Gilscert, Benson Tech, booster president; Stanley Grund, wrestler and executive board member; Cecil Harnack, Heeneckis treasurer and leader of Heeneckis orchestra; Enos Quesnell, minute man and glee club treasurer; Millard Johnson, track man and B. T. B. treasurer; John Barnett, member Heeneckis orchestra, and Fred Morelock, leader of the Benson school band.

The Hi-Y has been seriously handicapped this term because of the fact that a large percentage of its membership was graduated in the January class. It is expected, however, that with membership brought to normal the club will be able to take its part in school life. Tomorrow afternoon the Benson boys will be guests of the Y. M. C. A. at a luncheon at the Benson hotel given to all the Hi-Y clubs of the city.

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The Benson Tech boosters met Thursday evening. At this time Gerald Clover, H. M. Morton and Leland DeLaney were passed. The club has been granted permission by the staff of the Tech Pep to publish an issue of the paper and the date has been definitely set for March 29. At the meeting last week the proposition was discussed, tentative plans made and work started. At a special meeting to be called this week a staff will be selected.

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The boys of the printing department who have been holding their heads above the other students because of their claim that President Harding was a printer have been taken down a notch by the editorial staff of the Tech Pep, who have proven that he was a journalist.

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The Benson Heeneckis club met Tuesday evening, March 1, at which time the regular term election was held. The result is as follows: President, Carey George Beam; vice-president, John Duffield; secretary, George Radich; treasurer, Arthur Raymond; sergeant at arms, Claude Bower; historian, Oliver Fortier.

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Mr. Allingham, faculty adviser, was re-elected unanimously and given a vote of thanks for his services in the past. The Heeneckis basketball team, captained by C. G. Beam, the new president, made an enviable record in the season just passed.

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The machine department has received a Colburn heavy duty drill press similar to the Baker press received a week ago. A Gedley automatic screw machine has also been set up in the shop. It is said to be the most complicated machine in the department.

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Because of the high cost of coke and the great amount of time required in melting with it, a unit of the foundry's brass furnace has been changed to burn gas. This will result in a considerable saving to the district. The electrical department is repairing the motor to be used with the furnace.

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The mechanical drawing department has completed a drawing for a lead pipe machine to be used in the plumbing department and is making blueprints of the same. The machine is in the process of construction and will be used for the manufacture of lead pipe.

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At a meeting of the executive board a week ago Friday Perry Williams was elected manager of the 1921 baseball team. He is a student in the toolmaking department of the machine shop in his last term.

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Monday night the official track call was issued. Over forty men turned out, among whom were almost twenty of last year's men. Thursday night a practice meet was held with James John at Columbia university. Benson took the short end of the score by ten points but won first place in the high jump, 50-yard dash, 440-yard dash and 50-yard low hurdles.

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The following are among the last year men who are out every night for practice: William Moloney, Clarence Meisenheimer, Perry Gould, Samuel Waddle, Ray Bennett, Claude Cover, George Haggren, Winston Sutton, Tracy Colt, Henry Thomas, George Radich, James Heilig, Earl Gregg, George Peters, Cecil Harnack, Cyrus Lennox and Millard Johnson.

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Truman Bailey, president of the associated student body, and Miss E. M. Drummond, head of the English department, will be the editor-in-chief and faculty adviser, respectively, of the June class issue of the Poly-Tech. Mr. Bailey was the first editor-in-chief of the Tech Pep. The remainder of the staff will be appointed within a few weeks and work will be started immediately.

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Monday night the Benson Tech wrestling team was defeated by the Oregon City high school grapplers. O'Brien, McConnell and Haggren of Benson won their matches. Mr. Amort of Benson refereed.

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Thursday morning an assembly was called at which Truman Bailey, student body president, took charge. He gave a resume of the track season and made comments on the care of the building.

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J. M. Hawley, track and basketball coach, told about the past basketball season and gave out a little advance information on the coming track season. Stephen Cleghorn, track manager, spoke briefly on the necessity of hard work in winning a letter in track. Fred Wahlgren, baseball coach, told of the prospects for a pennant-winning team and pointed out that there is a good chance for anyone to make the team. Nick Hatch, chief of the fire squad, gave a few orders for conduct at drills.

SENIORS OF LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL AT "HARD TIMES" PARTY.

Members of the senior class of the Lincoln high school celebrated with a "hard times" party in the high school gymnasium on Friday night, March 4. The hall was decorated with straw, boxes and rags to give the proper atmosphere, and the costumes worn by the students furnished much of the fun of the evening. Dancing was indulged in during the evening, a feature being a Virginia reel. The music was furnished by the Lincoln high school four-piece orchestra. Cider, doughnuts and cookies were served as refreshments. About 85 persons attended.

Speaker Tells About Commerce of Japan.

Visiting Japanese Representative Gives Interesting Talk at High School of Commerce.

BY GEORGINA AUSTEN.

A RECENT visitor to the school was Y. Yoshamachi of the department of the Japanese chamber of commerce, San Francisco. Mr. Yoshamachi is a representative of Japan, and at the present time is compiling information for the Japanese trade year book. He spoke to the advanced classes in office training on "Why Japan Needs More Commerce, and Why the Ships of Other Nations Are Not Used in Japanese Commerce." He was particularly interested in the courses of this school.

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The series of follow-up addresses of the trip to the terminal closed last week.

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On March 3 H. W. Kent, executive secretary of the Portland Service league, gave a very instructive talk about the purpose of the league. He also impressed upon the students the necessity of making Portland a better city and a better port by concentrated interest and action in public matters.

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G. B. Hegardt, chief engineer of the commission of public docks, recently explained to the students the work which was done on the Columbia river bar. He compared channel conditions of the Columbia river with those of other largest ports in the world, showing wherein this port was like many other great ports. Another important point which he mentioned was the handling of the commerce by Portland.

At the same assembly Mr. Elton introduced Frank Ira White, manager of the foreign trade department of the chamber of commerce. It was through the courtesy of Mr. White that the instructive trip to the terminal was arranged, and also the series of talks by the prominent business men of Portland. The students and faculty of the High School of Commerce are appreciative of the special privileges they have been fortunate enough to receive, and as a result they have learned to appreciate their own city and know more of the possibilities of Portland's future.

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The June, '21, class held a meeting Friday, March 4, to discuss the choosing of a class play. A committee of three—Miss Belate, Dorothy Hamblen and Nellie Freeman—was selected to choose a play. At the same meeting it was decided that the regular June class meeting would be held every Friday.

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Hilda Cooper, a sixth-term student, was presented with a Remington gold medal by Mr. Elton on Tuesday. Miss Cooper wrote 56 words a minute for ten consecutive minutes.

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An unique idea, that of having an auction in the school, was thought of by the members of the Ledger staff to raise money to make a bigger and better Ledger for the next issue. The auction took place on Tuesday with great success and enthusiasm. At noon a grab-bag sale was held. About $35 was realized from the sale. Clarence Wilson was the auctioneer.

The annual Ledger staff assembly was held preceding the auction sale. Each member delivered a talk relative to the department of which he is head. Those who spoke were: Pearl Messner, jokes department; Bernice Lewis, personal; Doris Cooper, art; Annie Runes, literary; John Budelman, poetry; Werner Uhlman, activity; Neil Agan, advertising manager; Marian Sibley, editor; Clarence Wilson, circulation manager.

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The office appliance students are doing extensive work for the University of Oregon medical college. Three thousand slips of requisitions have been printed and also lists of the books contained in the university's library.

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Miss Mary Semenza represented the High School of Commerce when she gave a welcome address at the Chamber of Commerce building to the Mexican trade envoys who visited Portland Friday. Miss Semenza is a student of R. Vejar's Spanish classes.

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A baseball team is assured the school, as a large number of boys are turning out daily. Five last-year letter men are out and with the addition of other good players a good team is hoped for by the students.

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The Tri-L girls are planning to attend the annual banquet of the Tri-Ls of the city, which will be held at the Y. W. C. A. social hall March 12.

Seventh-Termers at Lincoln High Plan Party.

Committee Named to Arrange Get-Together Function—Room Group Holds Open Discussions.

BY MARGARET KRESSMAN.

LAST Wednesday the second meeting of the January, '22, class was held. The subject of class pins was brought up and discussed. A committee was appointed to make plans for a get-together party to be given sometime this month. All of the honorary members gave short, interesting talks on varying subjects of interest to the class. The dues for the term were set at $1. The new president presided over the meeting and made it a very "peppy," enjoyable one. The class, which has just recently been organized, has made a splendid start this term and has already accomplished a good deal of work.

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At the regular assembly last week a special letter was awarded to Burl Brownjohn, manager of last fall's football team. The letter was to have been given at the same time the other football letters were presented, but through some misunderstanding it did not arrive until last week. The delay did not in anyway detract from the enthusiasm with which the presentation was received.

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Miss Alice Harrison, who had been a teacher at Lincoln for just a year, was recently married to Dr. A. G. Bates. She left the school to take up her new duties at once, and all the students who had the opportunity of becoming acquainted with her during the short time she was at Lincoln are sorry to have her leave.

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The Philos held their annual formal dance last Saturday at Sophia Shelk's home. The Philo society is one of the most prominent clubs in the school and its party is always considered one of the big events of the term. One of the pieces played for the dancing at the party was furnished by a jazz orchestra composed of the new members of the society. The orchestra was called upon very unexpectedly, but the music was very good in spite of this fact. A large proportion of the members of the society and their friends were present, and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

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Wednesday night a meeting was held for the baseball candidates. A number of boys turned out and plans for the season were laid. Mr. Patton is to coach the team, which has the promise of being a very good one.

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Lincoln's track team met Columbia's track team in a meet last Wednesday. Both schools did splendid work and the affair was very exciting.

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Room 216 has adopted a plan to spend the study period on Fridays in a discussion of current events. The students bring up any subject they wish to discuss or ask information upon and anyone who wishes may talk on the subject. Much good has already been derived from the plan, although it has been in effect only a very short time.

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The grades for the first quarter of the term have been given out and lists of the honor students have been posted in the various rooms. The lists are all long and a number of pupils have received "E" in every subject. Since the introduction of the custom of giving scholarship letters much competition among the various rooms has developed and the lists of honor students are always compared with interest.

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Canada to Try Tobacco.

OTTAWA, Ont.—It is announced that the central experimental farm here will supply on application a sample of choice seed of several varieties of tobacco. Some of these packages are put up in one-eighth ounce only, but the majority of them are one-quarter ounce packages, enough to plant about two acres in tobacco. The distribution of this free seed is an endeavor to start a large tobacco-growing industry in Canada.

Dr. Upham to Be Inaugurated.

MOSCOW, Idaho, March 12.—Dr. Alfred H. Upham will be inaugurated president of the University of Idaho here March 29 or 30, it was announced recently. Every college and university in the west will be asked to send representatives to the inaugural ceremonies. Dr. Lindley succeeds Dr. E. H. Lindley, who has become chancellor of the University of Kansas.

Franklin Girls Plan Frolic for April 1.

Home Economics Club to Sponsor Jolly Affair—"Kiddie" Party for Freshmen Coming.

BY GERALDINE ROOT.

THE clubs of Franklin are in the midst of a very active term, and club work is progressing rapidly. The home economics club girls are now planning their annual dance, which will be on April 1, in the form of an "April frolic." Elaborate plans are under way to make the affair one to be remembered and there will be attractive decorations, excellent music and refreshments, for which the home economics club girls are famous. The following committees have been appointed: Decorations, Jeston Quesenberry, Virginia Peck, Irene Jones, Sadie Garvin; refreshments, Louise Douglas, Gladys Powell, Lucile Buckner; advertising, Frances Gilbert, Catherine Douglas, Louise Buckner; programmes, Muriel Harrison.

The debating society held a very interesting meeting last week at which delightful readings were given by Mildred Boon, and an impromptu debate was held. Plans are being made by a committee, with Leroy Schaffer as chairman, for an outdoor meeting, which will include a programme, refreshments and general good time.

The Pedagogy club held its annual initiation of new members Friday night at the home of Pauline Hess, and after the initiation ceremonies a jolly good time was had by the girls. On March 17, St. Patrick's day, the pedagogy girls will hold a shamrock sale.

Two new organizations are a tennis club, which held a meeting and election of officers last Wednesday, and the boys interested in baseball. Work will begin soon upon baseball and Franklin will take her place in the league.

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Plans are being made for the annual "freshman frolic" to be given by the girls of the senior class, assisted by the dean, Mrs. Wilson, and the Parent-Teacher association. It is to be a "kiddie" party and each senior girl will be responsible for five first-term girls. The president of each club in the school will give a short talk, telling the girls of the work of the clubs, and committees have been appointed for entertainment, refreshments and amusements.

Bernice Kearns is chairman of the programme committee, with Bernice Terrill and Camilla Cloverio. The song and music committee consists of Bertha Schumacker and Eleanor Hodgkins, and Helen Michaelson will lead the singing. The game committee is composed of Helen Michaelson, Elizabeth McCormick and Martha Kallander. The Parent-Teacher association will furnish dainty refreshments.

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At the regular assembly last Wednesday the boys' glee club introduced a new Franklin song, which bids fair to be very popular. Then Mr. Walsh introduced the junior boys' glee club, which consists of 10 of the very youngest boys in Franklin and their song was loudly applauded.

Woodsun Smith made a request for short stories for the June issue of the Post and Robin Reed announced the wrestling match for Friday night; Mr. Downs urged the students to attend this match. Bill Foulsen announced the tennis club meeting. Principal Ball then gave the students an excellent talk on the value of an education and what it means to be a persevering student.

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Franklinites are elated over the victory of their basketball team over Washington, as this gave the championship to the Quakers. Franklin will now play several other teams that are not in the league.

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The girls of the "Hi-Ki-Ki" club, accompanied by their chaperon, Miss Neikirk, took a hike Friday afternoon to Mount Scott and had a delightful time rambling over the hills.

Busy Assembly Conducted at James John.

Senior Class Awarded Tumalum Cup Trophy—Freshman Reception Lively and Pleasant Affair.

BY ELOISE GRAY.

SCHOOL yells at the opening of assembly on Thursday, March 3, voiced the school's appreciation of the basketball team's work during the season. Laura Lott, finance commissioner, explained how $3 had been added to the treasury. Mr. Getz, a member of the faculty, had promised to put $1 into the school fund for every basketball game won by James John, so that morning he had presented to the treasurer $3 because of the three victories won by the James John team this season.

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Mr. George announced the dual track meet at Columbia university. Oscar McKinney, assistant business manager of Tumalum, then took occasion to present to the eighth-term class the prize for selling the most subscriptions to the Tumalum. This is the second time the June, 1921, class has had possession of the silver cup as the Tumalum trophy.

Following this, the assembly was turned over to Miss Kincaid, who announced that every Friday after school records will be played in the auditorium for the benefit of those who desire to enter the music memory contest. Three delightful selections were furnished by the James John orchestra, and one of the numbers listed in the music contest, Johann Sebastian Bach's "Air for G String," was played on the victrola.

On Tuesday this music programme was continued, when the assembly listened to "Of a Sailor and a Bear," "Villanelle," Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 2, and "Whirlwind."

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One of the most delightful events of the school this term, the freshman reception, was held in the school building Friday evening, March 4. The programme opened with a selection by the James John orchestra. Principal Fletcher, on behalf of the faculty, welcomed the new students into the schools, expressed his appreciation of what they had accomplished thus far and urged them to become active in school affairs.

The boys' high school quartet sang two enjoyable selections; Laura Lott and Florence Blomgren played a piano duet. Fred Gerke, student body president, in behalf of the student body, welcomed the freshmen and explained briefly the various activities of the school, urging the freshmen to take an active part in all of them. The orchestra furnished another selection.

Then the programme was turned over to the fifth and sixth-termers, who had charge of the evening's entertainment. An original skit, "See Yourselves as Others See You," was presented by a large number of the students in both classes. The stunt was most clever. A student body assembly was portrayed, Mr. Fletcher, the council and various teachers and students being cleverly imitated.

Games in the gymnasium followed the programme and refreshments consisting of fruit salad and cookies were served in the lower hall.

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An enjoyable party was held by the seventh-termers at the apartments of their registration teacher, Mrs. Hicstand, Saturday evening, March 5. Dancing in the sun parlor was enjoyed until 10:30 o'clock. This was followed by card playing, games and refreshments, consisting of punch and cake.

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Cotton gowns in pastel shades, not to exceed $10 in cost, have been chosen by the thrifty girls in the eighth-term class, for graduation time. A committee consisting of Helen Gatke, Zeta Smith and Marguerite Bueerman has charge of the plan for color-grouping so that the effect may be pleasing.

Washington Holds Important Elections.

New Leaders of Student Body and Chamber of Commerce Chosen. Spanish Club Sells Candy.

BY MARY FRANCES COX.

THE Student Body and Chamber of Commerce election resulted as follows:

Student Body — President, John Haack; vice-president, Joy Johnson; secretary, Pauline Bondurant; treasurer, Francis Quinn; executive committee (above third term), Jack Griffith and Hilton Rose; executive committee (third term and below), Jack Jones; track manager, Pete Brooks; baseball manager, Harry Myers; football manager, Jack Rivenburg; yell leader, Eugene Richmond; business manager Lens, George Knorr.

Chamber of Commerce—Business manager, Johnny Sedgwick; safety bureau, Pete Bushnell; civic bureau, Helen Darling; publicity bureau, Albert Mickey; welfare bureau, Gladys Noreen; employment bureau, Fred Carlberg.

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The Spanish club, Los Dudes, held a candy sale on Thursday. Helen Pilkington and Clifford Zehrung made the announcement in the Wednesday assembly in a very novel fashion. Miss Pilkington gave it in Spanish and Mr. Zehrung translated it. The contrast between the long sentences of the Spanish version and the brief translation caused a great deal of amusement. The Los Dudes party was held Tuesday in the community house. Spanish songs were given by Senor Garcia, Russel Ward spoke on "The Opportunities Open to Spanish Students," and Helen Pilkington gave a reading in Spanish. The rest of the afternoon was given over to Spanish games. Refreshments were served. The entertainment committee for this affair was composed of Mary Clerin, chairman; Nan La Roche, Corbley Church and Allan Criszel. The refreshment committee was composed of Virginia Baines and Maurice Hoffman.

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The Phrenodikin Debating society held a meeting on Friday. After the business meeting a short programme was given. The debate was on, "Resolved, That the noon period should be lengthened and that a corresponding length of time should be added at the end of the schoolday." Jane Becker and Josephine Ulrich upheld the affirmative and Alice Peaper and Nan La Roche the negative. Mildred Copenhafer gave a talk on "How March Got Its Name," and Virginia Keating gave a review of the life of Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

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At the Wednesday assembly Mr. Beck and Mr. Kent of the Portland Service league spoke to the students on the plans for the 1921 Rose Festival. Mr. Beck outlined the proposed plan for private gardens which are to be judged and awarded prizes according to precinct districts.

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On Friday, March 4, the subject for the sixth-period debating class was, "Resolved, That the Philippines should be granted their independence." Curtiss Griffin and Joyl Dahl took the affirmative and Florence Campbell and Mary Frances Cox the negative. The decision was given to the negative.

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The Tri-L club gave a tea for prospective members on Tuesday at the home of Marie Strube. A large number attended and all enjoyed a delightful afternoon. Those in charge of the affair were Marie Strube, Arline Kennedy, Aileen Armstrong and Claribel Lamont.

LORENZO DOW STEPHENS, LAST OF FAMOUS JAYHAWKERS, DEAD

Aged Man Who Figured in Memorable Overland Journey Through Death Valley to California Gold Fields in 1849 Passes Away in Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Lorenzo Dow Stephens, 93, last of the Jayhawkers, an intrepid party recruited in Illinois in 1849 for the overland journey to the California gold fields, died in Oakland, Cal., February 11.

Tragic, bitter sufferings borne by the Jayhawkers in crossing Death Valley were recalled by the death of Stephens. The experiences of the party closely paralleled those of the famous ill-fated Donner party, 42 of whom starved, froze and died in the snows of Placer county, California, in the winter of 1846-47.

The Jayhawkers, without chart or guide, amazed the daring men of their period by forcing their way across Death Valley by sheer pluck and perseverance. Four of them died of thirst, starvation and exhaustion in their three months' struggle across earth baked so hard that the feet of their oxen made no imprint, amid rocks that tore their feet and forced them to abandon wagons and in shifting sands that sucked down their feet and scorched their bodies.

There were 31 young and vigorous men in the original Jayhawkers' party. Driving slow-footed oxen to covered wagons, they started from Galesburg, Ill., April 5, 1849, to scoop fabled riches from the grass roots.

In the late summer their ponderous oxen drew the creaking wagons into Salt Lake City, Utah. There they were called upon to make a momentous decision, as they were told the regular mountain route to San Francisco would lie beneath 20 feet of Sierra Nevada snow before they could reach the passes. They were warned, too, of the awful fate that had befallen the Donner party, and were told to wait in Salt Lake three or four months, when the trail would be cleared.

Impatient, they sought an alternative and joining with other argonauts, 107 wagons started in the late fall for Los Angeles under guidance of John Hunt, who contracted to take them over the old Spanish trail through San Bernardino. Hunt was in no hurry, and dissatisfaction became rampant at the slow progress. Much was said of a short cut leading west that would eliminate 500 miles from their journey.

Hunt could not dissuade them and about the first of November 100 wagons turned from the trail to attempt the unknown short cut, leaving him with but seven wagons. Three days later those taking the short cut came to a precipice above a plain, and discouraged, most of them turned back to the original trail to follow Hunt.

But the 31 Jayhawkers pressed on, not knowing the short cut was to take them across the region afterward appropriately named Death Valley. The record from this point is one of continuous hardships, sufferings almost beyond imagination and of dogged determination to live, tempered with self-sacrifice for comrades.

Early on the journey a man weakened by consumption succumbed. Once the Jayhawkers were saved by a snow storm after six days without water. Their oxen, weakened by lack of grass and water on the arid, barren region, became too weak to draw the wagons up rocky slopes. Wagons were abandoned, men and oxen taking the burdens upon their backs. Fighting their way through the sand, they came staggering to a water hole in the desert and were joined by Rev. J. W. Brier, his wife and three children, who had been members of Hunt's original party. They brought their number up to 35, one having died.

The weeks that followed were largely repetitions of what had gone before. They were saved again and again after days without water by finding a scanty supply. After several days' thirst, William Ischam, exhausted, lay down and begged his companions to leave him. Hours later they found a trickling stream in the sand and hastened back to him; but he was unable to swallow and died in their arms. Oxen, lean and weak, were killed and eaten, their blood being drunk to allay thirst.

On the shores of an alkaline lake that mocked them, a man named Fish gasped out his life. William Robinson died with his face to the west, just as scouts reported water a mile away.

It was the end of January that snow was reached on a rising slope and juniper and oak trees were seen far away to the south. With renewed hope came more speed and on February 4, 1850, fat cattle were seen grazing. Two of these were shot, attracting Spanish horsemen of the San Francisquito rancho. They treated the weary, emaciated Jayhawkers with compassion and a few days later they were gladdened by the sight of the sea at San Buena Ventura, Cal.

GOOD BACKGROUND NEED

(Continued from Page 1.)

and this ideal he consistently carried out in all his designs."

"I had a friend who lives in the same town as did my cousin several degrees removed. She knows something about furniture and called to see those chairs, Elizabeth Ann. She wrote that two of them were some royal design—named for some prince, I think. I can't"—

"Prince of Wales?" broke in the Decorator Woman.

"That's it!" nodded the other.

* * *

"Celia, they'll be simply lovely. You lucky, lucky person! The four others are probably shield shaped and sturdy enough for dining-room chairs. The two Prince of Wales chairs are more delicately backed and will serve better in hall or drawing room."

"But what are they like?"

"The backs are perfect ovals—mere rims, just as are the shields, and this expanse is beautifully filled in with a design formed of five plumes with heavy, graceful heads that droop—the same arrangement of plumes virtually as those droopy-headed ostrich fans named for the present prince in 1920—only widely separated. The splats in the shield backs you see there in the photograph are a variation of the urn. Heppelwhite used this in several ways, expressing it differently each time. His chairs were usually quite austere but for the inner design of the backs. There he used to frolic a bit, and most effectively.

"Do you notice that nice serpentine sideboard in the corner of the room? An associate of Heppelwhite, Shearer, is said to have been responsible for that, but it probably was brought to perfection by Heppelwhite. It has, you see, the tapering straight leg and spade feet. Very often Heppelwhite ran little vertical inlays of tulipwood or satin-wood up the legs of tables and sideboards. He made some interesting wall tables, too, those with drop leaves that one could raise against the wall like a topped console. He made dressing tables with heart-shaped mirrors, and cabinets with long and slender tapered legs. Fault has at times been found with the construction of some of his beautiful chairs, but if fault there is, it is but just enough to give a very human charm to them—like a woman from whose exquisitely coifed head has escaped a curling tendril."

But here the Bustling Neighbor could not control a smile. "That sounds good enough for publication," she teased.

The Decorator Woman refused to have her poise fluttered. "Mebbe," she laughed. "I'm so anxious that you should really appreciate your good fortune, Celia. Be sure you have them packed well. I'd have one of the most reliable decorating firms in the city see to that—they're such precious things, those chairs. And, my dear, don't be too disappointed if they should prove to be only copies. There are some very beautiful reproductions of Heppelwhite that anyone would be proud to have."

"They're real, Elizabeth Ann. You'll see for your doubting Thomas self. But tell me, is that a Heppelwhite table in that photograph? The legs aren't plain and straight; they're carved."

"No, that's a Sheraton table. Isn't it the most graceful thing? One of the characteristics of Sheraton's exquisite design was the fluted round leg, quite as slender as in the Heppelwhite pieces. I think I know, too, where you can get an excellent reproduction—an old one—of a Sheraton table. Personally, I think the combination of Sheraton and Heppelwhite more interesting than either would be alone. You see, these designers influenced each other more or less, and so their furniture associates with the greatest friendliness.

* * *

"Heppelwhite and Sheraton need an austere background, Celia; and, of course, the furniture being in mahogany, it should be against white or cream, though, if you prefer, the paper may be pale blue or faintest green. However, the woodwork and moldings (both should be in the Adam period—the Adam brothers were the architects of that day) should invariably be in white or cream.

"And this furniture of refinement and delicacy requires rich fabrics—damasks and silks in not too large designs, such as urns and medallions, belonging to the same period. Velvets, plushes and velours would be crushingly heavy, either in draperies or upholstery, and linens or denims not sufficiently rich. Certain good-looking chints will sometimes take the place of silks or damask, but the latter materials are better."

"Elizabeth Ann, do you know the time?" Here the bustling woman bounced out of her chair. "Who'd think I had a club meeting to attend in 20 minutes? Good-bye. Don't worry, I guess I'll hang on to those chairs."

MANY PENSIONS WANTED

Hawaiian Bill Requires Companies to Give Awards to Workers.

HONOLULU, T. H., March 12.—A bill introduced in the Hawaiian legislature by Representative Jesse Uluihi, Honolulu, would require all corporations operating in the territory to pension employes after 20 years' service.

Under the bill an employe would be entitled to a pension equivalent to 40 per cent of his earnings at retirement. Twenty-five years' service would call for a pension of 50 per cent and 30 years' work would bring a pension of 60 per cent.

Territorial employes would be included.

Farm Advisor Goes to South Africa.

AUBURN, Cal.—E. O. Amundsen, farm adviser of Placer county for a number of years, will leave soon for South Africa to become an instructor in the agricultural department of a university maintained there by the British government.

RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Concentrated Heat Penetrates Instantly and Brings Quickest Relief Known.

Rheumtism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try "Red Pepper Rub," and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and pain is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Almost instant relief awaits you. Use it for colds in chest. No matter what you have used for pain or congestion, don't fail to try Red Pepper Rub.—Adv.

Head Stuffed By Catarrh or Cold? Use Healing Cream

If your nostrils are clogged, your throat distressed or your head is stuffed by nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic, germ-destroying cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing inflamed, swollen membranes, and you get instant relief.

How good it feels. Your nostrils are open. Your head is clear. No more hawking, snuffling, dryness or struggling for breath. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from any druggist. Colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up. Relief is sure.—Adv.