RADIO CLUB LIVE NEW ORGANIZATION AT FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL

Members and Associate Members Seriously Take Up Study of Wireless-Happenings Reported From All of City's Secondary Schools

Franklin Students Organize Radio Club.

lembers Hope to Install Practice Equipment-Senior Girls Entervain Mathers.

BY GERALDINE ROOT.

be one of the most prominent and popular clubs of the school. The first regular meeting was held last Thursday afternoon, at which time officers were elected as follows: Walter Rasmussen, president; Fred Bargefeld, vice-president; Donald Peterson, secretary; Billy Webb, assistant secretary; Charles Savage, sistant secretary; Charles Savage, treasurer; Raymond Rasmussen, ser-geant-at-arms, and Mr. Bymhall, fac-

bers at a time. It was decided to class the members as active and as-sociate; active members to include those who have a receiving set and associate members those who are in-terested, but do not yet have sets.

The reception for senior girls and their mothers, at which Mrs. Wilson, dean of girls, and Miss Drew, library instructor, were hostesses last Thursday.
Wednesday afternoon was elaborate
in every detail. This was the third Easter ha affair of its kind that has been held in Franklin and was well enjoyed by the girls and their mothers. Dean -Fawcett of Oregon Agricultural col-lege was introduced by Mrs. Wilson and she told of college life and its purpose and also the requirements for entrance and the funds necessary. A letter from the collegiate alumni was read, offering a scholarship to any girl qualified, and Mrs. Tracy of the collegiate alumni further emphasized the value of such an offer.
Mrs. Root then told of the Franklin scholarship loan fund, which is
accessible to all girls. Mr. Melendy, -principal and dean of boys, also old the girls of college and urged

Ices and wafers were then served by a group of seventh-term girls, Mrs. Boon and Mrs. Root cutting. The ption was held in the library, ch was beautifully decorated for occasion in daffodils and Oregon grape, with spring leaves and

Next Friday evening in the school gymnasium the Home Economics club will give its annual formal dance. This will be in the form of an "April frolic," and a committee is planning the elaborate decorations and pro-grammes. Punch will be served and several interesting features will be

introduced during the evening.

The floor committee is composed of Irene Jones, Sadle Garvin, Mildred Howard, Geraldine Root, Irene Bar-bur, Muriel Harrison, Louise Douglas and Jeston Quesenberry, Patrons and patronesses for the affair will be Messrs, and Mesdames S. F. Ball, N. U. Wilson George G. Root, A. W. Douglas, W. W. Garvin, C. W. Buckner, F. B. Jones and Miss Kareen

The student body association held a pre-holiday dance Thursday evenat which the Franklinites turned out in full force. There was excellent music and everyone had a de-lightful time, as usual. The proceeds were turned over to the student body

The vaudeville for the benefit of the student body fund, and for which all clubs and organizations have been busily practicing for the past several was postponed until next Tuesday afternoon, due to the large number of events taking place last week, preceding the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Wilson, dean of girls, spoke "The Dean in Service for Girls' at a meeting of the Richmond Comclub Saturday evening

The Hi-Ki-Ki girls, chaperoned by their adviser, Miss Neikirk, took a very interesting hike Friday in the locality of St. Johns; the special feature being a "potato-roast," and afterwards the girls hiked down and auditorium were given. examined the docks.

In the near future the Franklin Parent-Teacher association will prereonator, in an evening of sketches The Franklin orchestra will play, the glee clubs will sing, and there will be several additional numbers.

Work on the June class issue of the Post is progressing rapidly and collectors have been appointed in each

period, preceding an early dismis-sal for Easter vacation. Miss Burns first on the student body Kenneth Patterson announced John Kalkana announced the student body dance for Thursday night. Dor-othy Robertson and Mr. Southwick also spoke for the dance.

Staff Picked to Publish School Book.

Girls' Polytechnic Pupils Get Ready to Issue Number of the Poly-technic Maid.

BY WAHNETA MILLER AND THE SENIOR girls of the department of home economics of Oregon Agricultural college were guests of the school Friday, March 18. They took luncheon in the cafeteria, after which they viisted the different de-

partments of the school. They seemed much interested in the work done here, especially that done by the art classes. Mary Peattie, a graduate of this school, who is now attending college at Corvailis, was a guest of the Easter lily. ool last Tuesday. She was greatly interested in the many changes of the school, and was pleased to see her former teachers and friends.

ets, flower pots and other painted Jars are being designed and made by the industrial art classes. Several of the girls have been filling orders for these articles, thus covering all their expenses for the course.

RADIO CLUB has been organized gave a luncheon last week at which at Franklin which bids fair to they entertained members of the

sistant secretary; Charles Savage, treasurer; Raymond Rasmussen, sergeant-at-arms, and Mr. Bymhall, faculty adviser.

At a former meeting Newton Hansen was elected temporary chairman and a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and by laws, which were accepted. The object of this club is to stimulate interest in radio activities and to give those interested an opportunity to increase their knowledge of radio operation. An attempt will be made to secure one of the vacant rooms in the school as a clubroom, and install a code practice table, which will accommodate as many as 25 or 30 members at a time. It was decided to Wool and silk dresses for Easter Wool and silk dresses fo

Wool and silk dresses for Easter were the work of the third term sew-ing classes the past week, as well as hats to wear with the dresses.

Many delicious hot cross buns were made by the cooking classes. These were for home use on Good Friday, as well as for sale in the cafeteria or Easter hats are being made of silks and braids by the girls of the millin-ery classes, while others are finishing

renovated hats. Many new and attractive stitches o be used on dresses and blouses are being made by the second term sewing design classes. The first term art classes are designing note book of have been very enjoyable. Gail covers for their English notes. These designs have attracted much attention from the girls in the upper sembly held on March 17. Dr. S. C.

League of Nations and Immigration Debated.

Washington High Classes Discuss Current Themes-Clubs Hold In-teresting Sessions.

BY MARY FRANCES COX. Wednesday, in the third period eighth-term debating class, the subject was, "Resolved, That European immigration should be restricted

On Monday in the fifth-period class the subject was, "Resolved, That the United States should join the league of nations." The affirmative speakers were Helen Pearl, Dora Ten Eyck and Irma Myers; the negative, Maurice Hoffman, Carl Meissner and Ed-The decision was given to the affirmative.

On St. Patrick's day the Tri-L. club tents of the speeches which were held a very successful grab-bag sale, from which they cleared \$14.50. The committee in charge consisted of Aileen Armstrong, Enid Smith, Margue-rite Butler, Helen Fleming, Anna Howell, Alleen Burrows and Eleanor

On Tuesday at the regular meeting an interesting programme was given. included a plane sole by Hazel lass, an interesting recitation by Margaret Miller, an essay written by Inez Reifsnyder and Jean Hatton and of the programme was given by nev

cultural college were present at the Wednesday assembly. Albert Bauer and Paul Emmett gave short talks Mr. Emmett extended an invitation to all the students to attend junior week-end. The Washington high school band furnished the musical part of the programme at this as-sembly, owing to the fact that the plane is being repaired. Selections from the Easter programme at the

When Mr. Owens recently gave banquet to some of the domestic science pupils he told them he would give a prize to the girl who invented the best name for his Oregon prune pudding that was a part of the menu. Following up his offer he this week sent to the domestic science depart-ment a 12-pound pudding of the same variety and also the necessary trim-mings consisting of quantities of lemon sauce and whipped cream. The registration room. The Post will be class decided unanimously that registration room. The Post will be class decided unanimously that registration room. The Post will be class decided unanimously that class is under the prize to Mar-A special assembly was called garet Hubbard for her choice, which Thursday afternoon in the seventh was "Supreme Prune Surprise." judge and awarded the prize to Mar-

The Neakahne Literary society held its regular meeting on Wednes-day. After the business meeting a short programme was given. sisted of a reading by Louise Littel, a dance by Marjory Todd, a reading by Marguerite Hagar and a vocal solo by Gwendolyn Richau.

The Pedagogy club gave a programme on Wednesday in the community house. It consisted of the fol-lowing numbers: Reading, Sylvia Sea-holm; vocal selection, Gladys Fim-mel; reading, Alice Heacock; vocal selection, Ruth Riley; reading, Faye Heiny; reading, Iris Diamond.

On Friday, March 18, the members of the Hiker's club went to the for-estry building, where Mr. Gorman, Oregon naturalist, gave them an ex-

Katherine Munzig.

Miss Brown of the English depart-ment has been absent because of ill-ness, so on Wednesday her sixth-period English II class sent her an

secretary, Mabel Frewing; treasurer, Nedra Luke; yell leaders, Alice Ken-nedy and Dorothy Aspland. Leatherette table runners, luncheon



Seniors Make Selection of Class Play.

Commerce Upper Classmen Will Present "Looking for Mary Jane," Seventh-Termers Elect.

BY GEORGINA AUSTEN. of have been very enjoyable. Gail classes, as this work has been intro-duced into the school within the past ions gave an unusually interesting alk on pyschology as applied to

business. Dorothy Strejc was presented card case for passing the Underwood typewriting test at a rate of 60 words a minute for 10 consecutive minutes. Annette Feldstein made an announcement about the community chest drive. Mr. Elton expressed his appreciation of the school spirit and urged the students to work for a higher ideal and greater co-operation

at their regular meeing in room
March 18, the June (21) class decided on "Looking for Mary Jane" as their class play. Miss Belat will be the coach Trouts were held on for a period of five years." The affirmative speakers were Helen Wednesday. No definite date was
Backus, Jeanetta Disch and Inez
Backus, Jeanetta Disch and Inez
Robert Tasker and Francis QuinnThe decision was given to the affirmative.

The decision was given to the affirmative. grandeur," and its class flowers will e lavendar sweet peas and yellow rosebuds.

> Four students of the Gregg shorthand classes-Queena Stroupe, Nellie Freeman, Sophie Bernstein and Jack McConnell-attended the community chest drive at the auditorium Wednesday. The students reported the con-

> The January ('22) class organized March 22. No student is considered a member of the class unless he possesses at least 231/2 credits. The fol owing were elected to hold office: Vern Camplan, president; Marian Vern Campian, president; Marian Sibley, vice-president; Helen Mackey, secretary; Montie Smallen, sergeant-at-arms; Lucile Martyn, treasurer; Frieda Korn, editor.

hike up the Canyon road.

The Commerce Hi-Ys organized at A number of Washington graduates who are now attending Oregon Agrisergeant-at-arms, and Vern Campian, Maurice Kieling and Nell Agan were elected to represent the boys in the Inter-Hi-Y association. Agan were elected to represent the boys in the Inter-Hl-Y association. Charles W. Koyle of the Y. M. C. A. is the temporary adviser.

Item. Mr. Miller gave his speakers to the Zetas. The date for the Zeta-Pl Delt dance the control of the Zetas. The date for the Zetas the date for the Zetas. The date for the Zetas the control of the Zetas. The date for the Zetas the control of the Zetas the control of the Zetas. The date for the Zetas the date for the Zetas the control of the Zetas the control of the Zetas. The date for the Zetas the control of the Zetas the control

The spring issue of the Ledger was distributed Wednesday. A very Doris Cooper.

Students of Miss N. M. Rankin's law classes visited the city jail and police court Monday, March 21. The students inspected the cells of prison-ers and the Bertillon room, which has been given over to the finger-print system of identifying prisoners and suspicious characters. The officials explained various other features regarding the police station, police court and, detective bureau.

The students of Mr. Murphy's busi ness English classes are writing advertisements about Portland and Oregon's assets. The students subthe plans and designs to Miss Muirden's art classes, which com Muirden's and plete the ads.

A question box has been fitted up the hall so that students may ask questions about other students in school. Ching Lee, the Commerce "Cynthia Lee," will soon be kept very ousy publishing answers in the Ledger.

PENDLETON ELKS DINE

Opening Gun of Membership Campaign Fired at Banquet.

PENDLETON, Or., March 26 .- (Spe-PENDLETON, Or., March 26. Color of the ceived gold medals were white pendleton commercial association met Higgins and Harold McAndie.

Tuesday night at the local Elks' club.

Jefferson cleared \$456.55 from the color of the col Pendleton commercial association met

Bievele Thieves Spanked.

Two Shelbyville, Ind., youths, taken in custody for "borrowing" bicycles from man employed at factories, were taken to the basement of the city The domestic science girls gave a St. Patrick's day banquet to the base building and spanked in the old-fashket ball boys, their coach, Mr. Fenstermacher, and Mr. Boyd. St. Patrick's day was featured in the menu and the decorations.

The members of the June 'Il class and the boys promised never to take are having their nictures taken to the basement of the city made managing editor of the Stanford building and spanked in the old-fashioned way by their fathers. Lee Hoop, mayor, called the fathers of the boys of the college, and a member of the city made managing editor of the Stanford of the Stanford to the boys to his office to hear their stories, and the instructed them to spank their boys before leaving the building. The fathers applied the rod with a will, and the boys promised never to take the college, and a member of the class of saluary, 20, has been made managing editor of the Stanford of the College, and a member of the class of saluary, 20, has been made managing editor of the Stanford of the college, and a member of the colle At a class meeting held last week the second-termers elected Mrs. Batterson, domestic science teacher, as their faculty adviser. The officers elected were: President, Marjoric elected were: President, Pauline Zinn; the class Lens this month.



mbers of the staff which publishes the High School of Commerce Ledger are shown here, left to right, as follows: Front row—Marian Sibley, editor; Penri Messner, assistant, jokes and exchange department; Maxine Martin, assistant personal department; Annie Runes, literary; Francis Wilson, assistant activities department. Middle row — Clarence Wilson, circulation manager; John Budeiman, poetry; Bernice Lewis, personal; Helen Rogers, jokes and exchange. At rear — Neil Agan, business manager; Werner Uhiman, activities. Below—Miss Sibley, editor, set for action. tor, set for action.

Alumni Gets Warm Welcome at Jefferson.

Visiting Graduates Are Seated on Platform at Assembly-Athletic Prizes Given to Boys,

BY VIRGINIA BROUGHTON.

THE alumni who visited Jefferson on Monday were entertained by a particularly interesting assembly. The returning graduates were greeted upon motto will be selected at the next A group of girls took advantage of their entrance by the June class slothe holiday Friday and went on a gan song "Alumni Look Fine Today." their entrance by the June class slo- meeting. Arrangements for the pins which was sung with great enthusi-asm. After the alumni were seated on the plaform. Edward Miller, president of the Pi Delta Epsilon debating society, took charge of the programme. This was the customary Pi Delta assembly, which is held each Pi Delta and Jean Rugg and Odelle Mr. Miller gave his speakers Egbert for the Zetas.

and Robert Berry debated the ques-tion, "Resolved, the Burnside bridge should be rebuilt." Price Sullivan

medals to the boys who participated in the Columbia track meet. The championship pennant and two silver boys of the team. The assembly was dismissed after a short talk by Mr. Jankins.

Jefferson boys carried off the laumeet Saturday, March 19, and by so doing won the championship pennant and three silver cups. The meet was open to all northwest high schools.

The point winners for Jefferson were Whitney Higgins, high point man, who was first in the 220-yard dash and the 50-yard dash; Harold McAndie, first in the 50-yard high hurdles; Walter Kelsey, third in the 220-yard dash; Floyd McKalson, 220-yard dash; Floyd McKalson, fourth in the 880-yard run, and Philip Swank, fourth in the mile run. The members of the relay

were Whitney Higgins, Alex Scott, Penn Wilbur and Elbert Gardner, handsome cup was received by th boys. The cup will be placed in the library with the boys' names en-graved upon it. The boys who re-

estry building, where Mr. Gorman, at a banquet as the opening event of Oregon naturalist, gave them an extensive and very interesting lecture on Oregon woods.

At a banquet as the opening event of the new regime's induction into office and the opening gun of a campaign to increase the membership of the association to 500. The Phrenodikin Debating society has taken in four new members this term. They are Kathryne Jane Seek. Pauline Hardy, Ann Karkon and Katherine Munzig.

Clation to 500.

Frank Branch Riley was the chief speaker.

Claud I. Barr, new executive secretary of the association and formerly of Astoria, also spoke. Word has been received by Mr. Jen-

kins that several of the Jefferson graduates attending Stanford uni-

There will be a formal debate be-

Baseball practice has begun and should be rebuilt." Price Sullivan the boys are turning out in large gave a humorous selection, and John numbers. About 60 candidates have Sullivan delivered a tongue-twisting appeared so far. The letter men who speech.
Mr. McKinney and Kenneth Joy
spoke to the students on college life
and the junior week-end at Oregon
Agricultural college, after which
Principal Jenkins presented the gold
medals to the hove who participated

The girls' glee club now number 195, almost as large a number as first cups were presented to the school by boys of the team. The assembly was der the direction of George Wilbur dismissed after a short talk by Mr. Reed, who keeps the standard well up. Just now the girls are planning for the Live-Wire vaudeville, but they steadfastly refuse to divulge their plans. The girls' and boys' glee clubs have been asked to participate in the Sunday concerts at the munici-pal auditorium. This was done very pal auditorium. This was done very meritoriously last term and if the present interest continues the per-formance will be far better this term.

The Kana-da-ka club took one of the best hikes of their career when they made the trip to Lake Grove the picnic luncheon the party re-

The Pi Deit held a very interest-ing meeting Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of the visiting alumni gramme were Edgar Pengra and Lewis Payne, both of whom gave talks that were pronounced very good by the audience.

ESPERANTO TO BE TAUGHT

Paris Commission Reports Upon It Favorably After Several Tests.

PARIS, March 26.—Esperanto, the artificial, international language, has been ordered introduced as an elective in the commercial schools controlled by the Paris chamber of com-

Pleasing Operetta Given at James John.

fembers of Orchestra and Gle

Miss Dorothea Clinton, faculty advisor of the Sodalitas Latina club, was hostess to the members of the club executive board at an enjoyable club executive board at an enjoyable luncheon Thursday noon, March 17, given in the domestic science dining room. St. Patrick's day decorations were employed and the table was most attractive. Those enjoying the hospitality of Miss Clinton were: Lena Crump, Eloise Gray, Oscar McKinney, Earl Stevenson, Maynard Miksch, Raieigh Meyer and Clarence Whisier, Kate Allen and Priscilla Sandifur served.

The Philathenaeum society initiated a large number of girls into the club Thursday after school. As a part of the initiation the girls were required to wear green paper hair ribbons that day, and after school the members of the programme commit-tee administered the oath of member-ship and had charge of the pro-gramme which followed. The meet-Hollenbeck, faculty advisor, explained the club and its activities to the newly-inducted members.

which acted it.
The players were: Mynbeer Her
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The players were: Mynheer Her-togenbosch, Jack Vinson: Vrow Her-togenbosch, Mary Benson; Wilhelmina and Hilda, their daughters, Zelda Mulkey and Jessie McNiven; Bob Yankee, an American salesman, Earl Tormey; Hans, a student of music, Owen Robertson; Franz, a rich farm-er's son Maxwell Adams; Katrina, a er's son, Maxwell Adams; Katrina, farmer's daughter, Doroth; Maids and millhands who composed

Maids and millhands who composed the chorus were: Doris Smith, Ruth Meyer, Helen Jacobson, Floyd Monda, Peter Ermler, Martha Hopper, Lucy Thomas, Ruth Schaeffer, Eugene Martin, at exchange. At rear — Neil Agan, at the Honor System, which was published in the Stanford Cardinal, Jefferson is very proud of the chorus were: Doris Smith, Ruth winter snow trails were covered recently by Dr. J. B. Beeson, an Anchorage control the freshmen were introducing their parents to the cently by Dr. J. B. Beeson, an Anchorage cen ness manager. Ellery Landers;

A desire to give some of our pupils practical platform experience and to give some small groups of Portland people pleasure, has prompted Mr. Bay, public speaking teacher, to use some of the public speaking and gies club students in various ways. At the St. Johns Community club Dorothy St. Johns Community club Dorothy Cculter, Eloise Gray, Wylma Wagner, Zelda Mulkey and Clara Edwards have given readings. Dorothy Coul-ter and Zelda Mulkey have read re-cently at the Men's Resort. Miss Kincald, Zelda Mulkey, Irene Bodway, Lena Crump and Eliza Vinson have sung, read or played at the Portland Settlement center.

The eighth-termers have chosen for presentation the play, "Robina in Search of a Husband," by Jerome K.

Miss Bertha K. Young, dean of women at Reed college, spoke to the junior and senior girls at the study period on Tuesday morning. Her talk pertained to vocational training and was most interesting and valuable.

the best hikes of their career when the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the build another relay carried him 40 miles to cockrines, where an Indian, sensing the sporting feature of the race, proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the sporting feature of the race, proposition of the proposit the work of each department. The group assigned to this work were:
Sybil Barrett, Dorothy Coulter, Heien
Hood, Gladys Poe, Mary Benson, Lols
Shirley, Owen Robertson, Margaret
Bueerman, Jessie McNiven, Selma
Mos. When Market Bueerman, Jessie McNiven, Selma
Golden in the sporting feature of the race, piloted the doctor over the 30 miles to Ruby in four hours. Similar relays completed the trip from Ruby to Iditared. Moe. Ellery Landers and Benjamin Jower

> Progressive Business Men Visit Benson.

Shown Through School trn Being Formed. BY HUBERT W. ESRY.

Suests Dine at Cafeteria and Are

HURSDAY noon 150 business men, members of the Progressive Business Men's club, held their weekly has luncheon in the Benson cafeteria. D A. Grout, superintendent of schools was chairman of the day and C. E. versity have made places for themselves. Worth Caldwell, president of the class of January, '20, has been made managing editor of the Stanford Daily Palo Alic, official publication of the college, and a member of the freshman debating team. Emmet Me-Cafferty, another Jeffersonian, is also a member of this team, which is scheduled to meet the California freshman team.

Marion Kyle, a Jefferson boy who made places for themselves. The language was studied by a commission whose members reported favorably upon it after several tests. One test was the translation of three complicated documents into French and then translation of the Esperanto in all schools was recommended, not as a substitute for any other language fook an active part in the war, is au-

by a committee of boys who endeav-ored to show the visitors everything of interest in the institution.

Wednesday of last week Miss Rock-wood, head of the reference depart-ment of the Portland library, gave Members of Orchestra and Glee
Clubs Cleverly Present "Windmills of Holland."

BY ELOISE GRAY.

JOHN CLAIRE MONTEITH, with Miss Ida May Cook as accompanist, delighted the students by singing a number of selections at as.

tor, respectively, of the Jefferson high school Spectrum, were Benson visi-

most attractive. Those enjoying the hospitality of Miss Clinton were: Lena Crump, Eloise Gray, Oscar McKinney, Earl Stevenson, Maynard Miksch, Raleigh Meyer and Clarence Whisier, Kate Allen and Priscilla Sandifur served.

The seventh-termers returned to childhood on St. Patrick's day. The girls of the class looked most "child-like" with their pretty aprons and their hair arranged in hanging curis, secured by large green paper ribbons. The boys were equally as "child-like" being arranged in short trousers, old straw hats and large green paper ties. All the students agreed that the student agreement the fect press.

A week ago Friday evening the Benson tech Boosters were guests at the home of William Hamilton, a member of the organization, at his home in Irvington. The affair was given in honor of the new members of the school. Great pilos of paper have been accumulated and are being stradily enlarged.

A new song to the tune of "Venetian Moon," was introduced in the students agreed that the school. A new song, to the tune of "Venetian Moon," was introduced in the stradily enlarged.

A new song to the tian Moon," was introduced in the school, was first sung by two freshman grips agreed that the home of William Hamilton, a member of the organization, at his home in Irvington. Th straw hats and large green paper ties.
All the students agreed that the seventh-termers had original and clever ideas for their "stunt" day.

liton, secretary, and Millard Johnson, treasurer, each made brief remarks. Hubert Espry acted as toastmaster. At the conclusion of the supper a musical programme was rendered by sical programme was rendered by Mrs. Hamilton, William Hamilton and Ralph Schlegel of Washington high

ng was successful in every detail, son, Enos Quesnell, Robert Smith.

President Dorothy Coulter and Miss

Verne Bishop, Ralph Schlegel and Mr.

Philip Parcher, a member of the staff of the drawing department, called a meeting last week of those interested in forming a school or-The opretta, "Windmills of Holland," by Otis M. Carrington, was presented by the James John orchestra and glee clubs Friday evening, March 18. The setting of the operetta was in Mynheer Hertogenbosch's mill in Holland, and the story took place on one summer's day. The plot, which was clever and interesting, was made most enjoyable by the able cast

Alaskan Doctor Journeys 1100 Miles by Dog Team.

Dr. Beeson Wins Race to Save the Life of Claude Baker, Banker of Iditared.

NCHORAGE, Alaska, March 26 .-A NCHORAGE, Alaska, March 26.— More than 1100 miles of Alaska

stage hitter winds made going hard part pin is very pretty and individual

way so it could rush Dr. Beeson to tor. A few miles out the malamutes are out and the setters finished the of a French club was held last

An engine and caboose were waiting at Healy, where they met the railroad again. To Nenana the doctor was carried by the locomotive and there he met the "Scurvy Kid," a well-known interior musher. At 11 o'clock at night the two set out on the trail north to the Yukon river, with the temperature 40 below. A turn lake last Friday, spent the night short distance from Nenana the driver met with an accident and Dr. Beetramped back to Portland Saturday. son took his first lesson in mushing.
Reaching a cabin 23 miles on, an Indian took him 58 miles to the next even better. The hike was quite an

Arriving at Tolovana, on the trail to the Yukon, late at night, the doctor changed drivers and left at 11 for the On Tuesday a group of 12 from the eighth-term English class visited the central library for the purpose of gathering material for reports on "How the library serves the public." Miss Rockwood, who has been connected with the institution ever since it has been a free library, conducted the group through the building and explained its equipment and methods. The reports will include the architecture and general plan of the building, the business administration and to cockrines, where an Indian, sensing to the members of the baseball team. The boys practice some-every night on the lot in back of the school, but rosal, earnest practice has been on the lot in back of the school, but of until the weather permits the use of Multinomah field. Lincoln was very glad to see Mr. Boyer again last Tuesday. He has not been leading the singing assembles for some time but led the one landing the singing assembles to cockrines, where an Indian, sensing Lincoln has heard in a long time.

> hours. On his way back the doctor made the trip in 14 days. He took a different route, part of which was hours. across a glacier, and was piloted by to spend more time on that subject Leonard Seppala, noted racing-dog

driver.

Dr. Beeson, back at his desk here said the trip was just what he need-ed. "Arrangements were made ahead ed. "Arrangements were made ahead of clearing up thousands of acres of and for farmers in British Columbia and falled. It was wonderful, the spirit of the mushers and their ported from England and France, the of me long the line for drivers and the spirit of the mushers and their gameness," he said. "I now have a fine gang of pais all along the line." A change of climate was recom-mended by the doctor for Mr. Baker.

Lincoln Seventh-Termers Enjoy Party.

Jolly Function Held by January, '22, Class—Paper Drive by Fresh-men Excites Interest.

BY MARGARET KRESSMAN.

EMBERS of the January '22 class M held their get-together party at Jane Fleckenstein's home last Thurssinging a number of selections at assembly on Thursday morning, March 17. "Where My Caravan Has Rested," "The Ninepenny Fiddle," "Monday. Tuesday," "At the Postern Gate, "Trade Winda," "Rolling Down to Rio" and "On the Road to Mandalay" composed the list of songs given.

Miss Dorothea Clinton, faculty advisor of the Sodalitas Latina club,

In order to raise funds for the Junior Red Cross and the community chest drive and as aid to the dental clinics, the Lincoln freshmen are con-ducting a paper drive under leader-ship of Mr. Harlan. Every day all of

speeches on the subject. A contest is being held between the boys and the girls to see which ones can bring the most paper. The results of each day's efforts are posted on a large bulletin board in the front hall and the board is watched with keen interest.

School.

Those present at the function besides the host were Gerald Clover, W. C. Holmes, Harold Hunsacker, H. Miller, Leland De Laney, Ralph Jones, Norman Bruck, Emerson C. Taylor, Glenn Chandler, Morton Schilt, Hubert Esry, Joseph Gilsdorf, Millard Johnson, Enos Quesnell, Robert Smith, Verne Bishop, Ralph Schlegel and Mr. physics laboratories and in the art rooms. Just such a programme was

The eightin-termers held a class skating party at the Oaks rink last Thursday night. The party was a very novel one and afforded a great deal of amusement.

The first-termers launched out into the resistance of the control of the c

The first-termers launched out into the social activities of Lincoln of Friday, March 18, when they gavereception to their parents and tenders in the school gymnasium. They had a delightful programme, which disclosed considerable talent. It was Welcome speech by Sylvia Nayell-French recitation, Eugenia Sommers, violin solo, Katle Davis; recitation. Esther Mosorosky; vocal solo, Kathryn Hecks; recitation, Margaret Getty; piano solo, Marjory Thompson; Dance, Caroline Miller; recitation, Alfred Goldblatt; piano solo, Harold Hirsch. While the freshmen

ness manager. Ellery Landers; stage managers and Leonard Harrington; costumes. Lena greta deal of enthusiasm since its organization. It has defeated the June class in three games of basketball, thereby claiming the senior championship. On March 18 robin's egg blue and Harding gray were chosen as the colors of the class. The motto will be selected at the next meeting. Arrangements for the pins have been made and the class expects to be wearing them soon.

The January '22 class has shown a great deal of enthusiasm since its of managers. Raleigh Meyer and Leonard Harrington; costumes. Lena great deal of enthusiasm since its of the same of the class are eager to obtain them as soon as possible.

Crump and Miss Von Wintzingerode: decorations, Anna Poe and Irene Bodway.

Preceding the operetta a number of glee club girls sang "The Call"; Irene Bodway sang the solo, "The Road That Brought You to Me" and an Irish folksong was given as a solo by Miss Kincaid, with flute obligate by Mr. Taylor. Eliza Vinson acted have been made and the class expects to be wearing them soon.

The January '22 class has shown a great deal of enthusiasm since its of the way for the relays of "mushers" and dog teams who waited for the way for the relays of "mushers" and dog teams who waited for Bodway.

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of a French club was held last Wednesday and it is almost certain

Lincoln's Hi-Y boys, together with They had a splendid time at the lake post. Here a horse was tried, but undertaking so early in the season, could make no time, so dogs were pressed into service.

undertaking so early in the season, but the boys enjoyed it even more because of the difficulties they had to

> New uniforms have been purchased for the members of the baseball team.

Miss Amos of the English departnent has received a letter from Lav rence Jones, a Lincoln alumnus, say-ing that he is leading in an English class of 100 and laying his success to the grammar he learned at Liu coln. The English classes have de coin. The English classes have de-cided that grammar may not be so useless after all and have determined

Tanks to Clear Land

VICTORIA, B. C .- For the purpose convention of farmers' institutes here delegated certain of their members to place this scheme before the govmended by the doctor for Mr. Baker.

Dredge Brings Hawaiian Riches.

HONOLULU. T. H.—Strange things

to the board of statistics.