Franklinites Will Give Performance This Week and Others Are Dated for Immediate Future-Lincoln First-Termers Taboo Silk Stockings.

Washington Students Go to Everett.

lany Accompany Football Team to Its Big Clash-Famous Puppets Booked to Appear Soon.

see the two teams play. The football fans of Everett gave a big "blue- enjoyed an especially good pro-and-gold" ball honoring the Washing- gramme Wednesday night. The

On December 14 the public will have ley and Jack Leiter. opportunity to see Tony Sarg's mari-onettes, world-famous puppets, at the Washington high school auditorium. In the afternoon the little people will present "Rose and the Ring" and in the evening "Rip Van Winkle." The proceeds will go into the school li-brary fund and it is expected that the auditorium will be crowded at each performance.

The Hi-Y-Phreno-faculty banquet will be held in the ballroom of the Chamber of Commerce on December A "Everygirl," by William Ganson 17. The purpose is to bring the Rose, has been chosen by the Philaciation. It has proved so successful in past years that it has now become established annual event.

body. Several motions were made and carried, the most important one being that a football letter be awarded after

Miss Edna F the player has played six quarters in-stead of eight, as formerly required. Each one was asked to take an individual interest in the upkeep of the school and to prevent refuse from being thrown on the campus.

School will re-open tomorrow after School will re-open tomorrow atter the Thanksgiving holidays, which started Wednesday. Owing to weather conditions hiking trips planned for the holidays had to be postponed un-til the Christmas vacation.

The Masque club gave a short pro-gramme Thursday, November 16, for purpose of increasing its mem and Carolyn Hutchins presented the edy sketch "The Abandoned Elope-it." Miss Schloth, an English teacher, gave an interesting and in-structive talk on the drama. About 50 members and guests attended.

Following the programme a short business session was held which was devoted to election of officers. The following were elected: President, louise Little; vice-president, Carolyn Hutchins; secretary, Adeline Zurcher; treasurer, Melba Baker; editor, Gladys Myers; chairman of the programme

On Tuesday evening of last week the Hikers gave a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Newlin in the commu sisting of ice cream and cake- were

The "peppiest" assembly of the term was held Wednesday morning. The regular weekly assembly turned out to be a big football rally in honor of the Washington football eleven, which left on that day for Everett. Speeches by different members of the faculty and yells led by Eugene Richt were given in honor of the team.

Posters Advertise Lincoln Class Play.

Prizes Assure Spirited Ticket Sell-ing—Silk Hose Barred by Girls of First Term.

BY MARGARET KRISSMANN. HE January class play, "Why Be Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, is to be presented on December 9 and 10. Attractive posters have been put up in every room advertising the play. Tickets for the play were given out to the various societies last Wednesday. A contest is to be carried on day. A contest is to be carried on between the societies and a prize will be awarded to the club selling the most tickets. A prize is also to be given to the individual who sells the

One of the most interesting and enjoyable musical assemblies Lincoln has had in a long time, was held last Monday during the study period. Henry Souvaine, planist, who is touring the country, gave a short recital. He showed how many of our popular songs are taken directly from clas-

and Mrs. Forney of the Chamber of Commerce will be the judges. The papers are to be judged by the number of the ship "Willamette." since A. B. George, former skipper, resigned to feet was obtained and general neatness.

Ships' crews pass the required tests.

Fred Couch will be the new skipper in the new skipper of the ship "Willamette." since A. B. George, former skipper, resigned to or forest trees apple trees moth

France and Germany.

The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth sale of lemonade at the dance in-

Parents who acted as patrons and patronesses were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hart, Mrs. S. B. Vincent. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burton, Mrs. Story, Mrs. J. A. Strowbridge, Mrs. T. W. Allen and Mrs. T. W. Damon.

The social service committee of the girls' league has become a junior By TED McGRATH and TED HEWITT. tion of University Women, and is busy with the drive for clothes and toys for Everett, Wash., last Wednesday to meet the Everett high squad out their last year's Christmas. Some of the terms have planned to carry the form of the terms have planned to carry to see the two teams along The form. emmittee of the American Associa

The French club, "Les Français," ton eleven Thursday evening. More numbers on the programme were, A than 400 invitations were issued and dialogue given by Jean Starkweather the ball was a great success. play by Margaret Vincent, Carl Ash-

> Elaborate Morality Play Is Rehearsed.

James John Philathenaeums Plan Feature in Connection With Glee Club Concert.

BY ELOISE GRAY. A "Everygiri," by William Ganson eachers and students into closer asso- thenseum society for presentation, in conjunction with a glee club cor cert, on the evening of December 16. The following Philathenaeum girls Neah-kah-nie Literary society staged a vandeville show in the school auditorium. Six one-act novelty playlets were memented. The Neah-kah-nie members had been preparing for this for soons time and thehir efforts were rewarded by the large attendance.

The Enke-Phrene debate, which was held last week, resulted in a tie. The longes were Miss Lamberson, Miss Johnson and Mr. Green. After the debate dancing was enjoyed and later in the evening refreshmentis; consisting of the cream and cake, were served About 55 of the club members were present.

Last week the members of the studenth body held their first meeting of the transportation. All the seembly hall. Mr. Handy of the seembly hall. Mr. Handy of the seem in the assembly hall. Mr. Handy presided, owing to the assembly hall. Mr. Hoody presided, owing to the assembly hall. Mr. Hoody presided, owing to the assembly hall. Mr. Hoody presided, owing to the sheence of Mr. Hrooks, president of the student body. Several motions were made and carried, the most important one being the production. Last Wednesday afternoon the have parts in the play: School Bell,

the production

"Three Pills in a Bottle" is the play being prepared by the seventh-torm English class for presentation in a future assembly. Lyle Townsend takes the part of Tony, the little in the middle-aged gentleman and Clifford Coon, his soul; Agatha Waite is the scrub woman; Rose McCauley is soul; Wendell Kloster.

Sir Blakesiy Beresting and Thomas different colored lights with chemicals. Committees were appointed at the meeting as follows: Programme. Theodore Barbur, David Strech, Catheline Reader and James Glibough; specimen, Leonard Wiley, Nathan Concoff, Ruth Randai; trip, Sylvia Service assembly. Lyle Townsend takes the part of Tony, the little in the co-operation of all the girls, made it a success.

The birthday party for the scrub woman; Rose McCauley is soul; Wendell Kloster.

at the next meeting. The purpose of these programmes is to make the students realize the beauty of Latin myths and literature, and to encourage them to study advanced Latin.

Following the programme, games were played in the lower ball, and lemonade and wafers were served by the refreshment committee.

The eighth-termers were most hospitable hosts Saturday evening, November 19, when they entertained the football team at a banquet and reception. The banquet menu consisted of creamed chicken, baked potatoes, buttered carrots, stuffed celery, bis-cuits, jelly, apple ple and coffee.

Toasts were an interesting feature and orange and black effective deco-rations. The seventh-termers were guests at the dance which followed. Principal Fletcher and Mrs. Hiestand, eighth-term registration teacher, represented the faculty at the en-

A cleanup campaign was the ex-citing event at James John Friday noon. November 18. Each class was represented by two candidates and in a shert time the vicinity surrounding the school was in "spick and span" condition. As a result of their diligent labor, the teams were each awarded a cream pie.

The team adjudged to having done the most work in the shortest time, what lands do our birds spend the was that of the fourth-term class, Robert Lemon and Glenn Nisson, and they received as an additional prize, a large box of candy, awarded by the James John Hi-Y boys. The cleanup cause of the cold weather?

Our government tells us that we way of encouraging civic pride among the students and in the community.

A jolly party was that of the sixthterm class. Friday avents and the cold weather?

Our government tells us that we shall need every bit of food the shall need every bit of food the shall need a great deal of protection so that they may carry on their work that they may carry on their work of helping to preserve our country. the students and in the community.

sical music. He illustrated this by playing some popular songs and then the dissics from which they were derived. He also played some special numbers, one of which he had composed and then illustrated the form of a box supper. Miss Gore tone and touch of the Ampico plane by playing two records on it.

Members of the second-term science classes are gathering facts about Portland, preparatory to writing a composition on the subject. Miss Griebel has offered a small prize for the best composition. Mr. Vincent and Mrs. Forney of the Chamber of Commerce will be the judges. The papers are to be judged by the real composition of the subject of the papers are to be judged by the real composition of the papers are to be judged by the p ships' crews pass the required tests, in your neighborhood:

One of the members of the faculty received an interesting letter from Gordon Soule, a graduate of Lincoln. He is a remarkably good pianist and is now studying music in plants and Berlin. The letter told of his studies there and also compared the conditions of the two countries, France and Germany.

Tuesday was "grab-bag day" at James John. The bags were donated by the students and then sold Tuesday noon, the returns going into the student bady treasury. A "deci-dance," Wednesday after school, furnished an enjoyable means of swelling the school funds. As the name suggests, each student paid 10 cents for adeach student paid 10 cents for ad-

term classes will give a joint dance in the school symnasium on December 2. The committee planning the dance is, Martha Prothers, Stephen Nile and Earl Film.

sale of lemonade at the dance in worms creased the returns.

Miss Mulheron, city librarian, spoke to the senior English classes and pedagogy girls, Wednesday morning, and locusts phen Nile and Earl Film.

pedagogy girls, Wednesday morning, on the interesting subject. "Your The inter-society dance, held a week ago Friday evening, was proposed the most successful dance sirable for individual libraries, and ever given at Lincolm. A prize waits was featured and Jack Wells and Hertense Bicker won the prize.

pedagogy girls, Wednesday morning, on the interesting subject. "Your Weevils Fruit clover, Bluebirds, grain, pess, woodpeck-beans, etc. grain, pess, grain, pess, grain, pess, grain, pess, grain, pess, grain, pess, grain,



the seniors of Washington high school have been rehearsing faithfully, under direction of Mrs. Bess Whitcomb, for their class play, "Clarence," to be presented December 9 and 10. The cast is presented above, left to right, as follows: Front row—Delight Ingold, Doris Gubser, Harold Cook, Florence Fitzgerald, Eldon Lambert, Rear row—Dick Atchison, Helen Adams, Walter Sodenwall, Kathryn Seel, Gene Richmond.

difficult to obtain an outline of study. The propert suries has been prepared to meet this need by Jessie Hodge Millard, head of the children's department of the Portland public library, and Elpha K. Smith, a teacher in Portland public schools.

HUMANE EDUCATION.

Kitty and terrier, biddy and doves, All things harmiess Gustava loves. The shy, kind creatures 'its joy to fees, And, oh' her breakfast is sweet indeed. To happy little Gustava.

N NOVEMBER as well as in the

Where have the birds gone? In

winter? What do they do there?

Helpers.

Jaya, chicka-dees Robins, sparblackbirds

birds, blue-birds, spar-

Song spar-

Do they nest? Why do they leave

Apple and cherry

Nearly all

Cabbages

other trees grosbeak Grass, grain Practically and other all birds

Mabel Reid and Jane Spears, in which
a cojor combination of yellow and
brown was carried out. The guests
were: Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Midler, Mrs.
Wellington, Miss Neikirk, Miss Groshong and Miss Hansen.
Catherine Douglas entertained at a
luncheon at which covers were placed
for Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. West, Mrs.

HELP FARMER; KEEP IN HOUSE CAT THAT KILLS

fields around about us.

Country Needs All of Food That Can Be Produced, So Co-operation Is Necessary to Protect Birds That Are Most Needed in Neighborhood—Children Should Be Able to See Beauty in Humblest of Animal Kingdom.

Probably the most effective ork in humane education can be done by

uniting it with the regular studies of the school.

Space would not permit from the

textbooks all of the selections of the material available for the presen-tation of humane study, but a few suggestions

In literature the pupils may read toems by stadard authors. Nearly very author has touched on this sub-

given in the readers used in our

The Fifth Reader of the Bolemius

series includes poems which carry

humane messages to the children:

"An Order for a Picture," Alice Cary;

"The Song Sparrow," Henry Van Dyke;

"Tom," Constance F. Woolson.

Besides the poems the readers contain an excellent selection of stories

relating to animals:
"Skylark Spurs," by Jean Ingelow,
nource, Elson, Book 3.
"Ugly Duckling," Hans Christian Ander-

Book 3 "Cheating the Squirrels," John Bur-

Weavils Fruit, clover, Bluebirds, grain, peag, woodpeckbeans, etc. ers

Every living creature is interesting. furnish material for oral talks on pages for the city distribution of the city of the companying study lessons, welfare work through which it hopes to adjust the companying study lessons, welfare work through which it hopes to delibre should be able to see kindness to animals.

primary and intermediate grades:

suggestions are here submitted.

BIRDS WHICH DEVOUR CROP-EATING INSECTS

Polytechnic Girls Sell Mince Meat.

omestic Science Classes Plense With Thanksgiving Edible—The Seniors Begin Making Dresses.

large quantity was made there was Lively as solicitors. not nearly enough to supply the de-

Pastel shades of organdy have again been chosen for dresses for the grad-uation exercises to take place January *7. The last problem of the sewing course for every graduate of the school e the making of her own dress for the most important occasion, and this work was begun last week. A long-talked-of literary club has been formed with the purpose of

Dogs are intelligent. A brave defense. Lives of the hunted.

young.

animals?

Exciting happenings in the bird world.

Oregon birds.

Wild animals of North America.

How my caterpillar turned into a but

The relation of the Humane sivic life. Portland's drinking fountains. "Saidmore Fountain."

Does the law require your dog to have license? If it does, where and how will you get a license? How may the streets be kept safe for

Teachers will soon discover that

Adventures of a sheep in protecting her

Musical Assemblies Held at Jefferson.

Mr. Suvalne Gives Recital and Talk-Live Wires Will Raise Money for Movie Fund.

this instrument Mr. Suvaine played |many popular pieces as well as several classical selections. These were then repeated by the Ampico. An interesting feature was Mr. Suvaine's demonstration of how popular pieces of jazz dance music are really taken from the old, classical music.

The regular weekly musical assemoly was held on Monday. Severa Oliver Richardson, professor of his tory at the University of Washington, gave an interesting address which was greatly appreciated by the students. . . .

The November lasue of the Spectrum is to be distributed next Tuesday. Due to a breakdown of one Tuesday. Due to a breakdown of one of the machines at the Benson press the monthly could not be distributed on the day before Thanksgiving, as is customary. The issue for December went to press last Friday and will be out about Christmas. The staff of the Spectrum this term includes: Ruth Hill, editor; Harry Johnson, associate editor; Harry Johnson, associate editor; literary, Ramona Miner, Elizabeth Henton, Enid Kirkwood and Elizabeth Binnrose; school notes, Dorothy Rice; editorials, Willim Withee and Fred West; art, Virgli Wylie and Imboden Parrish; athietics, George Mimnaugh; meeting Tuesday, after school, in the THE January, "22, class will present its class play next Friday, December 2, in the Washington high auditorium. The production is "The Girl From Laramie" and the cast is follows: Robbin West; Robbin West; Robbin West; Red and gold By KATHLEEN SHAW AND HAR-RIET BOLLEN,

A Thanksgiving luncheon was given by Beth Price. The table was decorated with Thanksgiving colors and favors.

M INCE MEAT made by the second term domestic science classes was on sale last week. Although Chester McCarty with Duranager, Chester McCarty with Duranager, and the cast is

mand of teachers and pupils who wished to buy it for Thanksgiving pies.

The Jefferson fire chief, Arthur Samuelson, and his assistant, Frank Lacy, called a fire drill on Tuesday at which the pupils marched out of the pupils who will be pupils the pupils the pupils who will be pupils the pupils who will be pupils the pupils the pupils who will be pupils the pupils the pupils the pupils who will be pupils the pupi seconds. The efficiency of the fire squad seems to be increasing, judging from the time required for exit at the various drills of this term. The Naemphi club, an organiza

tion of girls taking the subject of pedagogy at Jefferson, has chosen as faculty adviser Mrs. Lavan. Among the coming events of the Naemphi ing in the schools. On Monday next the club will meet to elect officers and outline its plans.

Kimonos embroidered in original lesigns, dainty night dresses with and outline its plans.

by working mother; Mayrand Misch is the middle-sped gentleman and cliff-ford Coon, in souri, Explain Waite is the middle-sped gentleman and cliff-ford Coon, in souri, Explain Waite is the selection were considered in country. New Method, source in Noyember 15, the politable was an event of last week. Those is thank and more considered in original designs, dainty night dresses with the analysis of the Aller San Juan country. New Method, source is the selection were considered in original designs, dainty night dresses with the hard-made line and embroidered source of the art of the politable was an event of last week. Those is the considered in original designs, dainty night dresses with the hard-made line and morning of the programmes considered in original designs, dainty night dresses with the season of the work of the Live Wires are the considered in original designs, dainty night dresses with the season of the work of the Live Wires are thought of the programmes considered in original designs, dainty night dresses with the season of the work of the Live Wires are the considered in original designs, dainty night dresses with the season of the work of the Live Wires and the programmes considered in original designs, dainty night dresses with the season of the work of the Live Wires and the programmes considered in original designs, dainty night dresses with the season of the work of the Live Wires and the programmes of the programmes, and the programmes of the programmes, and the programmes,

by the president to arrange the Live Wire skit for the vaudeville next Kennedy and Carl Rodgers.

The seventh-termers have evolved

This is the seventh of a series of articles books is to help us get the best out pression. In humane study the computer of life. One interesting experience we may have through our reading is such as the child's own environment journeying with John Burroughs, olimbing trees to study the birds or tramping with him, here and there, ifficult to obtain an outline of study. The to observe the life of the woods and there, ifficult to obtain an outline of study. The following list may observe the life of the woods and there. a plan by which they hope to raise the scholarship of the school. A poster is to be made, in colors, copied poster is to be made, in colors, copied (Continued From Page 2.) from "Study," a mural painting in the congressional library at Washington, D. C. This is to be hung in the speak both morning and evening. seventh-term room which attains the seventh-term room which attains the highest scholarship average for the term. The poster is later to be presented to the school. In reckoning the average, an "E" counts ten, "G" nine. 'F" eight and a "U" eight points. At present Miss Sedgwick's give its second musical concert to-

> Earle Broughton, who will be remembered because of his stellar playing on the Jefferson baseball nine last season, has returned to the ranks of the student body at Jeffergiven in the readers used in our schools, will furnish valuable assistance. Elson's Primary School Reader, Book III, contains these poems, which are interesting to the children of the she says nothing."—Franklin. During the summer and fall he worked at a lumber camp.
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> The Clatawas, the girls' hiking

"Robin Redbreast," William Allingham;
"Nest Eggs." Robert Louis Sisvenson;
"The Searcarow," Celia Thanter; "The
Shapherd, William Blake; "The Bird and
the Ship, Henry Wordsworth Longfellow;
"Birds in Spring," Margaret Prescon; "Little Gustava," by Celia Thanter, and "Heipfulness," by Diokinson, are given in the
Bolemius Fourth Reader.

Dader civics comes the study of
Institutions, laws and government
departments for the benefit and the
protection of animals. The laws and
regulations of the local government
to dell was admitted as a new member.

The faculty and the student body at
jefferson co-operated in donating
money in order that many needy
families of the city might not be
forced to go without a Thanksgiving
Sanitary surroundings for cows and milk

January '22 class play which is to be staged December 2 and 3, was pre-sented last Friday afternoon at the county poor farm. A dress rehearsal was also scheduled to be given at the Washington state achool for the blind, but on account of a smallpox ity," and the pastor, Dr. C. W. Huett,

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comical attitudes which are to b presented to needy children of Port-land at Christmas. This club also aids Miss Holman, the Jefferson dean girls, in keeping up her office

BY HARRY G. JOHNSON.

A MUSICAL assembly was held at Jefferson on Tuesday, at which Mr. Suvaine, a prominent musician. Was the artist. A plane with an ampice attachment had been moved onto the ampicoration and on the ampicoration platform and on this instrument Mr. Suvaine of the school are now on all at the Live Wire office of the school. As ance of good music week. Prominent musicians of the city will participate in the entertainment of the boys. The proceeds from the sale of these pictures of the city will include vocal soles proceeds from the sale of these pictures.

Burglars attempted the breaking of the main office at Jefferson high but, after damaging the door, desisted from the attempt.

programme will include vocal solos by Mrs. Mischa Pels and P. A. Ten Hanf; a violin solo by Frank Eichenlaub, and numbers by the Henson band and orchestra.

Another musical programme will be given Friday evening, December 2, in the school auditors.

Lillian Schroeder, an alumna of Jefferson and ex-president of the director. erson and ex-president of all aing a selection also. Several Hillsboro.

> Commerce Seniors Effect Organization.

Officers of the Class Will Be Elected This Week-Sorosis, Self-Improvement Club, Organized,

The Silver Pencil held its regular meeting Tuesday, after school, in the art room. At Miss Connor's suggestion the club members decided to make enough duplicates of the original contributions so that at the end of the term each means the send of the term

recently been organized in Commerce for junior and senior girls only, has as its purpose self-improvement in every sense of the word. Miss Cor-nell is the faculty adviser. Officers elected at the meeting Thursday, No-vember 17, are: Doris Sprague, pres-

Miss Mulgden was ill last Monday and her absence caused the art classes

Hi-Y's and the Phi Delts present the first show, but when it was discovered that the Live Wires had contributed the largest amount to the financing of the machine they were given the honor of putting on the first event, which will be staged in about three weeks. The committee appointed to have charge of the show included Frand de Spain, chairman; Lenore Speidell and Clifford Powers.

A committee was also designated by the president to arrange the Live by the president to the school with a huge that the Live beauting bablit addes has just been completed.

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including Alfred Goss, Rose last Tuesday in order to raise money of and Carl Rodgers. for the football party.

IN PORTLAND'S CHURCHES

At the Sunnyside Methodist Episcoclass holds the scholarship record of night. Under the leadership of P. A.

Ten Haaf this choir has been attracting city-wide attention. This even-

Under civics comes the study of institutions, laws and government departments for the benefit and the protection of animals. The laws and regulations of the local government would be of greatest interest to children

City and state laws for protecting birds and animals.

Sanitary surroundings for cows and milk regulations required by our laws.

State game commissions.

The relation of the Humane society to civic life.

Portland's drinking fountains.

Club of Jefferson, held a meeting last Tuesday at which Miss Sedgwick was elected faculty advisor. Lenore Speidellette and milker as new member.

Lenore Speidellette Deo".

Mistrate Solo, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Ma?"

P. A. Ten Haaf.

Anthem, "Love Not the World.

Sullivan-Shelley Miss P. A. Ten Haaf and cherus.

The faculty and the student body at Jefferson co-operated in donating money in order that many needy families of the city might not be forced to go without a Thanksgiving feast. Different families were thus helped, regardless of whether they had pupils in Jefferson or not.

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Portland's drinking fountains.

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Miss Katharine Story, D. O. Denman,
Mrs. P. A. Ten Haaf, P. A.
Ten Haaf,
Solo, "The Silent Voice Caro Roma
Katharine Story,
Anthem, "Fear Not, Ye, O Israel", Spicker At the Rose City Park Methodist

the material for humane study, which configuration of the material for humane study, which they thought difficult to obtain, has canceled.

"Cheating the Squirrela," John Bur
"Cheating the Squirrela," John Bur-

of the students.

The Tri-L's of Jefferson gave a party at the home of Lois Scroggin president of the club, last Wednesday. Plans for the term were disday. Plans for the term were disday. The term were disday. dussed, games were played and es- - Adv.

Benson "Tech" Prepares for Music Week.

Two Musical Programmes Are on the Schedule—Shops Turning Out Needed Articles.

Another musical programme will be given Friday evening, December 2, in the school auditorium by the Al Ka-der Shrine band, H. N. Stoudenmeyer director. The Henson Glee club will

The past week was observed as good book week. A list of books entitled "When Lessons Are Done," was compiled by all of the high school librarians for the week. The following titles on the list are in the Benson school library: Bok, "Americanization of Edward Bok"; Drinkwater, "Abraham Lincoln"; Hawes, "Great Quest"; Muir, "My First Summer in the Sima"; Paine, "Boy's Life of Mark Twain."

The band, of which the school is proud, took part in the Armistice day parade and also the parade boosting the fair a week ago last Wednesday. The musicians are looking forward to the time when they will be wearing their new uniforms.

cartoons, Gussie Utter; humor, Frank
Briggs and James Rowden; hammer
and horn, Rose Kennedy; wireless.
John Pearson; business manager,
Chester McCarty, with Dudley Sercombe, Harold Nelsen and Philip
Lavely as solicitors.

The Jefferson fire chief, Arthur
Samuelson, and his assistant, Frank
Lacy, called a fire drill on Tuesday
at which the pupils marched out of
the building in 1 minute and 20
seconds. The efficiency of the fire
squad seems to be increasing, judgevery sense of the word. Miss Cormercial methods were studied, Pictures are leng taken for the Poly
Tech. Attendance at meetings is good
and the maximum of members has
been reached. Applications are still
being taken for the waiting list.

The new pyrometer has been received and is to be installed in the

Miss Cor-Officers blacksmith shop.
The boys of the toolmaking department make tools that are being used elected at the machine sprague, presvember 17, are: Doris Sprague, presdent:
dent. Annie Runes, vice-president;
wilma Sprague, secretary; Thelma
Riggs, serreant-at-arms; Maxine
Martin, editor. So far there are only
ten members, but a number of girls
will be initiated later.

ment make tools the shop and require
the greatest amount of accuracy. Several ligs and milling fixtures have
been completed recently for the wood
vises being made in the machine shop.
They are for the Portland schools.
The boys are now making reamers. The boys are now making reamers, mandrels, milling cutters, taps and A punch die to punch

The Hi-T boys held a cup-cake sale last Tuesday in order to raise money for the football party.

IN PORTLAND'S CHURCHES

(Continued From Page 2.)

at 7:30 P. M., "Who Is My Neighbor?"

The Hi-T boys held a cup-cake sale electric trade.

A nattern for a sun dial to be used in the science department is being made by Arthur Gill. Patterns for a window lift in the assembly hall are being made by Charles Walker.

Window cards have been printed for Jefferson high school. Requisition books, the annual report of the school district and a course of study school district and a course of for the grammar grade schools are now being printed.

Aero Congress Important.

OMAHA, Neb,-The Omaha International Aero congress accomplished three important movements in aeronautical progress. Pirst, organiza-tion of a national aeronautical asso-clation; second, establishment of a world's record for speed in excess of oe presented:
Organ prelude
Mra S D Grover.
Anthem. "Great and Marvelous". Farmer Quirtet
Fletta Wikins, Esther Baird, Mrs. W.
H. Kepcha, Mrs. Anna D. MePherson.
Anthem. "Jubilate Deo".

Lift Off with Fingers

