# AWARDS ARE MADE AS SCHOOLS RESUME WORK AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

**Class Scholarship Honors Announced at James John and High School of Commerce Has Assembly Devoted to Presentations—Senior "Proms" Arranged.**

## Seniors Perform in Assembly Contest.

**Jefferson Eighth-Termers Present Their Programme—"Hard Times" Party Is on Calendar.**

BY HARRY G. JOHNSON.

AN ASSEMBLY was held at Jefferson on Friday, December 23. Mr. Ritchie led the student body through the regular patriotic demonstrations, after which he introduced Joe Frazer. The latter announced that the assembly would be the effort of the January, '22, class in the contest between the two senior classes to ascertain which body could put on the better assembly.

The first number on the programme was the singing of "My Sunny Tennessee" by the entire January class, directed by Frank Lacy. Following this was a violin solo by Miss Beulah Blackwell. Then, with Josephine Leach accompanying on the piano, a quartet composed of Herbert Olin, Mary Rice, Alice Aldrich and Fred West sang "Down by the Old Mill Stream." Frances Waldron sang a vocal solo, accompanied by Dorothy Rice. The humorous selection of the programme was a rural song by Fred West and Frank Lacy, entitled "Well, I Swan." Beulah Blackwell acted as pianist for this number. The trio was heartily encored by the student body.

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The June class has scheduled its musical assembly to be given within a short time. A competent board of judges has been chosen from among the faculty to decide the contest.

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During the holidays members of the camera club were asked by their president to take pictures of snow scenes for exhibition on the school bulletin board. Several excellent photographs have been secured by the various members and will soon be placed on exhibition. The pictures are principally landscapes under snow.

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The January class has scheduled a "hard times" party to be given on Friday evening, January 13. Dancing is to be the principal attraction, along with several unique features. The committee appointed to have charge of the affair includes Alice Aldrich, George Kellington, Chrystal Garrigan, Warren Day and Clifford Snyder. Attractive bids have been designed and are about to be issued. Both classes look forward to this event with pleasant anticipations.

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Owing to certain difficulties in securing a suitable production, the Live Wire movie, which was dated for January 6, has been postponed indefinitely.

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The members of the Hi-Y club at Jefferson have recently donated a mirror to the school for use in the boys' dressing room. The Hi-Ys have practically completed their beneficial programme for the fall term, and are now beginning to think of a schedule for the next semester. New members to fill the places of the graduating Hi-Ys are also beginning to be considered.

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The Jefferson manual training department, under the direction of Mr. La Forge, is unusually busy at present. Besides the usual work this department is now engaged in making a frame for the mirror which was donated by the Hi-Ys. The boys engaged in manual training are also making a frame to be given to the camera club for the exhibition of pictures.

Mr. La Forge's department and the art department, under Mr. Zane, are co-operating this term, with satisfying results. Articles of furniture turned out by the manual training classes are decorated by the art classes, with the result that commonplace articles of furniture are transformed into objects pleasing to the eight.

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The Jefferson school library has added the topic of science to the bulletin board, which is maintained by that department. Here clippings of current interest on politics and world happenings are posted regularly, thus forming a handy reference for the students.

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The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Latin club was held on Thursday. A report was given on the club pins, which are now being made by a local jeweler. The pins are of gold, in the form of an eagle with outstretched wings. The emblems are to be ready for distribution in about a week. A report was also given upon the success of the holly sale, which was held on Friday, December 22. The sale netted the movie fund $16.00.

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The semi-annual Zeta Delta Sigma tea, at which young women entertain prospective Zetas and their mothers, has been postponed until next Wednesday. This tea is one of the big Zeta features of the term. With the lavish preparations this term's tea bids fair to eclipse those of several terms past.

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The Jefferson Trails club made the hike toward Lost lake during the holidays, as it had planned. By the time Eagle Creek was reached the snow was found so deep that the party of 12 boys was compelled to make camp there. From Eagle creek, under the supervision of Mr. Weisenfanger, the boys made enjoyable hikes to points of interest. Despite the fact that Lost lake was not reached this trip was the most enjoyable made for several weeks.

## Seniors Plan to Present Their Play.

**Girls' Polytechnic Eighth-Termers Rehearsing Faithfully for Coming Production.**

BY KATHLEEN SHAW AND HARRIET BOLLEN.

THE work of 18 girls was accepted for the school magazine. Every girl had to write a story and a poem and then certain works were corrected and rewritten, in readiness for the book.

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French pastry was made last week by the third-term domestic science classes. A variety of shapes and colors were used and the girls decorated the pastry with floral designs, in frosting and fruit paste.

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The senior play will be given on January 20. Every girl taking part has to put in a lot of time rehearsing, but the director, Mrs. Whitcombe, is certain the play will be a success.

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After the singing at the assembly held on Friday Mrs. McClusky of the symphony orchestra gave an interesting talk on symphony music. The talk was of special interest to those pupils who study music, although everyone enjoyed it.

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Bread-making is the problem upon which the first-term domestic science classes are now working. The girls learn about the different flours and the methods of baking before beginning the real work. After the first few lessons each girl has to make a loaf of bread at home.

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The Minerva club held its regular meeting Tuesday. Since the work of the club has progressed so rapidly it has been necessary to elect a president. An election for president was held and Helen Detrich was chosen.

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The life of O. Henry, written by Alphonso Smith, was read and discussed by the club. At the next meeting the club will take up the study of "Prose Tales," by Edgar Allen Poe.

## Senior "Prom" Arranged at Franklin.

**Big Social Function Set for This Week—Original Operetta Will Be Presented by Pupils.**

BY EDNA MAY ROOT.

THE main social event of the term, the January, '22, senior "prom," will be held next Friday evening in the Franklin gymnasium. Bob Gordon's orchestra has been secured for the occasion and members of the June graduating class will decorate the gymnasium in flowers, greenery and streamers.

The patrons and patronesses are: Mr. and Mrs. George Seifridge Sr., Mrs. F. X. Fournier, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Groom, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Garvin, Mrs. W. B. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Morton, Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Post, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ball, Miss Pauline McElvain, Miss Mildred Whittlesey, Miss Sallie Burns, Miss Frances Young, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Down, Miss Margaret Garrison and Miss Melinda Enke.

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The "Wooing and Death of Minnehaha," the operetta to be given by the Franklin music department February 3 and 4, is attracting much interest now, as it is the composition of one of the pupils in Mr. Walsh's harmony class, George William Black. Many talented students will take part in the operetta, and the fact that it is under Mr. Walsh's direction assures its success.

The characters in the "Wooing and Death of Minnehaha" are: Hiawatha, Minnehaha, Nokomis, the arrow maker, the spirit of the waterfall, the ghost of famine, the ghost of fever and a chorus of Indian warriors and maidens.

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At the last meeting of the June, 22, class, plans were discussed for decorating the gymnasium for the senior "prom." The committee in charge is Paul Walker, Winnifred Williams and Kathryn Pickard. Also at the meeting class pins were given to Miss Schmidli and Mr. Meek.

After much discussion the class has decided on crimson and cream for its colors. The class motto is "To be and to do."

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Last Thursday, after school, Professor Knownton of Reed college gave a lecture on radium to Franklin students. The lecture was under the auspices of the Science club, but all students interested were invited. Many attended and enjoyed the lecture very much.

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Members of the Girls' league decided to have a league pin, and committees from the respective divisions have met, designed and ordered the pins, which are now ready for distribution. They are of gold, octagon-shaped, and have the letters "G. L.—F. H. S." on them. The girls are proud to have these beautiful little pins to display and show that they are members of such a helpful and "peppy" organization.

THE PACK CLUB OF WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL.

## Commerce High Has Day of Awards.

**Football Letters Distributed and Other Honors Presented—Tri-Ls Play Santa Claus.**

BY HELEN ZWINGLI.

THURSDAY, December 22, was day of awards at Commerce. Vern Camplan, president of the January '22 class, presented William Bish and Marian Taylor with a little surprise package in recognition of their splendid work in the sale of tickets for the class play.

Letter Cs were then given to the following football boys by Mr. Murphy: Mix Grider, Harry and Marcus Schneiderman, Russell Matson, Ike Davis, John Lowe, Sam Gold, Maurice Kieling, Herbert Copple, John Keppenger, Ted Gurien and Grover O'Donnell. Frank Burmister, football manager, and Clarence Wilson and Arthur Weinstein, the yell leaders, were also presented with letters.

Typing awards were given the following Commerconians: Mary Semenza, a card case, for writing 62 net words a minute for ten consecutive minutes on the Royal; Louise Capen and Helen Zwingli won the Remington gold medal for writing at a net speed of 60 words a minute for ten consecutive minutes, with less than five errors.

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The Tri-L girls of Commerce brightened the home of two almost destitute families at Christmas. Canned fruits, vegetables, meat, candy, nuts and, in fact, the whole Christmas dinner was provided by the girls. A beautifully decorated tree, with gifts of various kinds for the children, added to the delights provided by the girls.

Those on the committee who deserve special commendation for their sincere efforts to scatter sunshine and cheer are Iva Brandt, chairman; Willa Jones and Bernice Lewis. Arthur Weinstein was kind enough to offer his services and used his car to transport the articles to the families.

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Howard Stewart, a member of the cast of "A Tailor-Made Man," entertained the other members with a delightful dancing party at his home in Irvington Friday evening, December 21. Dainty refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were enjoyed. Those present were: Miss Genevieve M. Courtney, coach; Miss Nettie Mae Rankin, faculty adviser; Mabel Shearer, Lilile Sax, Frieda Korn, Florence Volheye, Helen Mackey, Vern Camplan, Sidney Wieder, Harold Miller, Sam Gold, Ted Gurien, Farlell Joslin, the Davis, Monte Smallen, Mr. Ballin, Mr. Mar and Howard Stewart.

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The June '22 class held its regular meeting Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. All the special committees for the party were called upon to give a report and the final questions were satisfactorily settled.

Francis Nestor, chairman of the committee for scouting samples for class colors, submitted a number of combinations, but since no satisfactory conclusion could be reached, the question was left open to be further discussed and decided at the next meeting.

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As a proof that the Hi-Y organization at Commerce is still alive, they sponsored a "grab-bag" Wednesday noon, December 21. The extreme varieties of jewelry, indescribable toys, sample medicines and countless other contraptions caused a great deal of hilarity. The proceeds will go into the general treasury of the organization.

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Three new books have been added to the library—"Your Job," by Harold Whitehead; "History of the United States," by Charles A. Beard, and "Short Stories," by Leonard Bowdoin Mouiton. Since history books have been in great demand lately, every new addition receives a joyous welcome.

### Canada's Timber Estimated.

OTTAWA, Ont.—In the whole of Canada there are 1065 billion board measurement feet of standing timber, according to an estimate of the federal government. Of this 360 billion feet are located in British Columbia and 200 billion feet in the prairie provinces.

## Lincoln Play Cast Members Entertained.

**Jolly Party Is Feature of Holiday Vacation Period — June Class Members Get New Pins.**

BY MARGARET KRESSMANN.

DURING the Christmas holidays a number of notable events took place. The main one was a delightful entertainment given by Miss Bertha Moore and Dr. Henrietta Moore to the senior play cast, the faculty committee, the stage managers and the class play committee. The affair took place on Wednesday evening of vacation week, at the home of Dr. Moore, who had just finished coaching the cast through a very successful season.

The guests passed a delightful evening in singing and dancing. A reading by Professor Wilkie Collins of the University of Oregon, entitled "A Night in an Inn," was one of the features. A contest was held to see which member of the class cast could remember the most lines. The prize was awarded to Charlotte Rice. In another contest Paul Krause won a prize for the best imitation of a Russian ballet dancer. Refreshments were served during the evening.

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The Lincoln Hi-Y club has resumed its activities. Plans are now complete for a big dance to be given at the Laurelhurst club on January 20. The committee in charge of the affair is Otto Mauthe, chairman, Ray Mosier, Earl Chiles, Paul Krause and Frank German. The patrons and patronesses for the affair include Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Labbe, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mauthe.

The Lincoln Hi-Y and the Hi-Ys of all the schools are preparing for the annual banquet. The date for the banquet has been set for January 12. Last year's banquet was a great success and it is expected that the one this year will be even greater and better.

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The Lincoln basketball team is nearly ready for the coming clash against Franklin on January 17. Coach Campbell has gradually been working his team up to perfection with many practice games against various hoop teams of the city. On Monday the Lincoln hoopers trounced the Columbians of the Y. M. C. A. by a score of 19 to 16.

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The members of the June class of '22 had a pleasant surprise awaiting them when they returned to school and found that their class pins and rings had arrived. The pin is of an unusual design and every member was pleased. It consists of an arrowhead of green gold, with the letters "L. H. S." cut out of white gold and mounted on the arrow-head. Under the letters is "June, '22."

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The Adelphian club has returned from the holidays with plenty of vim and life. They are making interesting plans for the future. A committee has been appointed to take charge of a party that will soon be given. The members of the committee are Jean Starkweather, chairman, Ernest Brookshire and Burton McElroy.

Another committee, consisting of William Hart and Phyllis Winn, has been set the task of getting up an initiation for the large number of members that have recently been taken into the club.

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A charming one-act play will be given next week by the Philo organization. The play will be given just for the members of the club. It will be in charge of the entertainment committee, which consists of May Agile Barr, chairman, Harriet Dezendorf, Beulah Belcher and Ethelwyne Murton. It is expected that the play will be an unusual success. It will be the first one-act play ever given in any Lincoln organization.

## Seventh-Termers Awarded Prize Banner.

**James John Scholarship Emblem Won for Second Time—Classes Enjoy Holiday Parties.**

BY ELOISE GRAY.

FOR the second time this semester the seventh-termers are the proud possessors of the scholarship banner. The progress banner is now on display in the eight-term classroom.

Miss Edna Hollenbeck, faculty adviser of the honor point committee, upon awarding the banners at a recent assembly, explained the necessity of maintaining a high student body scholastic standard.

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Editor-in-chief Joy Efteland has announced that the senior edition of the Tumalum will be on sale January 20. The Tumalum cup, a trophy semi-annually awarded the class obtaining the most subscriptions, is one attractive inducement for the class to work hard in supporting the publication. A second and by no means minor inducement, is a beautiful leather kodak album offered by the January '22 class to the class first subscribing 100 per cent to the Tumalum. The eight-termers are excluded from the latter contest. The members of the staff promise a very interesting issue.

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Fourteen "double J" football letters were recently awarded the gridiron players by Principal Fletcher. The following boys received the coveted emblem: Peter Ermler, Walter Cunningham, Maynard Miksch, Fred Robertson, Arthur Vrooman, Ted Miller, Orval Johnson, Albert Smithson, Ellsworth Rakes, Earl Forney, Bob Keeney, Glenn Nissen, Harold Surber.

Clifford Coon, football manager, was awarded a special "J. J." design in token of the student body's appreciation of his noteworthy assistance to the team during the football season.

Among the James John graduates who visted school during the holiday season were Zelda Mulkey, Clarence Gilstrap, Lewis Clark, William Schroeder, Lola Shirley, Oscar Anderson, Jack Vinson, Delbert Day, John McGregor, Sybil Barrett, Opan Weimer, Audrey James.

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The James John-Newberg basketball game resulted in the second victory for James John this season, the score being 26 to 25. J. K. Kalmbach, a member of the James John faculty, is coaching the team.

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James John played Vancouver high recently, when the score was 14 to 11 in Vancouver's favor. The game with Winlock, Wash., was a second defeat for James John, owing to the absence of three star players, Fred Robertson, Harold Lurber, Orval Johnson.

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The spirit of happiness prevailed at the New Year's watch party of the seventh termers, at the home of Clifford Coon. The evening passed all too quickly, with games of "500," dancing and singing. At a suitable time Mrs. Coon, assisted by the refreshment committee, served a delicious luncheon consisting of sandwiches, fruit salad, chocolate, pie, candy and popcorn.

An equally joyful watch party was that of the eighth termers, at the home of Lois Brooks. Games and dancing provided their amusement. A luncheon, consisting of sandwiches, coffee and cake, was the delightful repast.

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Announcement has been received of the marriage of William L. Teutsch, a James John graduate of the class of '15. Mr. Teutsch married Miss Frieda Spitzbart, a Salem girl, on December 28.

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The senior play, "A Kettle of Fish," will be presented to the public Friday and Saturday evenings, in the high school auditorium. The play is very interesting; the cast is well selected and the entire student body is eager to support the promising production.

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Two faculty members spent the Christmas holidays out of the city and the rest reported enjoyable vacations at home. Miss Maude Chollar was in Tacoma and John A. Moga went to St. Paul. Principal Fletcher, Mr. Taylor, Mrs. Dunkelburger and Mr. Getz attended the state teachers' convention. Mr. Getz, who is Spanish and pedagogy instructor, was, for the third time, re-elected chairman of the modern language section. Miss Hunkins spent her vacation coaching the senior play cast which practiced faithfully during the holiday week.

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Rex Jones, a member of the fourth-team class, won a $25 prize in the recent essay contest, conducted by the Pacific International Livestock exposition. The subject of the essay was "The Value of Purebred Livestock and the Pacific International Livestock Exposition." Rea was one of three to win $25 prizes, and James John feels proud of him.

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The student body was grieved to hear of the death of Bernice Fowler, a member of the first-term class, who died on Christmas day. Expressions of sympathy were sent to the family from the James John student body.

## Selective Feeding of Children Is Difficult.

**Fortunate Ones Try to Take Food to Brothers and Sisters.**

LUBIMOVKA, Tartar Republic, Dec. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—American workers who are administering relief to children in Russian famine areas find it extremely trying to live up to selective plan of feeding in villages where practically all the inhabitants are in dire need of food.

By requiring the children to eat their meals 'n relief kitchens, the workers insure against the delivery of food to persons who have not been passed upon by examining physicians. But the children make many pathetic attempts to dodge the regulations.

One little girl in the kitchen here ate only part of her bowl of rice, milk and sugar and asked permission to take the remainder of her rice and her white roll home to her father who was ill with the typhus.

"It is really more than I care for. I am not used to having so much at once," the child pleaded.

The case was investigated and the workers arranged an allowance of food for the sick man, as the relief work may also be extended to invalids.

In families where one child is recommended for feeding by the doctors while brothers and sisters are not given food cards, it is not unusual for the fortunate one to take the others along to the kitchen and carry out to them a portion of the ration. The self-sacrificing spirit of the little boys and girls makes it doubly hard for relief workers.

### Fur Breeding Attracts Capital.

SACKVILLE, N. B.—A fox company with a capital of $50,000 has been incorporated to engage in breeding, and rearing foxes, as well as other fur-bearing animals.

## Examination Schedule Is Announced.

**Students of Washington Soon Will Face Term Tests — "Dress-up Day" Observed by Seniors.**

BY TED McGRATH AND TED HEWITT.

THE students of Washington returned to their school duties on Tuesday morning with renewed good will after the 10 days' vacation. The pupils are beginning to prepare for the mid-year examinations, which will be held according to the schedule following: Latin and pedagogy, January 20, morning; English, January 20, afternoon; history and civics, January 23, morning; general science, January 23, afternoon; mathematics, January 24, morning; science, January 24, afternoon; French and Spanish, January 25, morning.

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The Washington high school band members were luncheon guests of the Kiwanis club on Tuesday. After the luncheon they played two overtures, "Royal Palm" and "Our Special."

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Invitations to the January 22 class "prom," which will be held in the school gymnasium Friday, January 13, were issued Tuesday. The invitational list includes about 200 of the high school set.

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The entire student body assembled Wednesday morning to hear of the advantages offered by Pacific university, after which Mr. Boyd turned the assembly over to the January '22 class.

Robert Mautz, president of the class, introduced the cast of the class play, "Clarence," which was presented Friday and Saturday evenings in the school auditorium.

The assembly closed with the January '22 class singing their class song.

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Wednesday was "dress-up day" for the January '22 class. Robert Mautz came as the "Sheriff from Hicksville." Rodney Keating wore the robes of an Arab. Delight Ingal was trim in a maid's uniform. Doris Gubser returned to the clothes of her childhood. These are only a few of the clever costumes that were worn.

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The Pack club is making extensive plans to resume activities during the spring term.

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The marriage during the holidays of Miss Grace Evans and John Hauck, both former Washington students, came as a surprise to their many friends.

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The January '22 class play presented in the auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings was a big financial success.

### Soldier-Farmers Make Good.

WINNIPEG, Man.—The soldier settlers in Manitoba hold the highest place among those in the four western provinces in the average repayments made to the soldier settlement board, according to K. B. Boyd of Ottawa. Mr. Boyd said the success of the settlers had been far beyond expectations of the board. Some settlers had sufficient crop returns to pay off all their indebtedness.

### Ambassador Offers Prize.

SANTIAGO.—A prize has been offered by W. M. Collier, the new American ambassador, to students in the English department of the University of Chile for the best essay, written in English, on "The Relations Between the United States and Chile."

# BRAND-NEW CALENDAR ISSUED BY CHILD HEALTH ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA

**It Is First of Its Kind Ever Published for School Children and Contains 303 Days—It Is Unique in Many Different Ways.**

*"Happy" The Children's Court Jester Teaching Them Health Rules.*

HOW many days in the year? Everybody knows, but—

Here's a brand-new calendar, just issued by the Child Health organization of America, and the days in its year are—303.

It's the first of its kind, and the first calendar ever published especially for school children. That is why it so debonairly drops the 62 days that don't count, the days that are no part of the children's working year.

Moreover, it is unique in other ways. Besides being a school calendar, it is a health calendar. And it is a health calendar which uses the vernacular of youth, even its slang, to point the maxims which constitute, according to the Child Health organization, a charter of health for the children who follow their teachings.

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Health almanacs are nothing new. From the time of poor Richard, who sang "early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise"—and even before him—it was quite the usual thing to sprinkle almanacs, in between information about the weather, commerce and the signs of the stars, with sage advice about health. But a health calendar of the sort that the Child Health organization has originated is quite new. And it's as interesting to grown-ups as to children. For instance, here are some of the mottos for September:

Sleep with your windows open and your mouth shut.

Get the brown bread habit.

A good life insurance policy is a bunch of spinach.

Prohibition should include fried potatoes.

Green apples are the fruit of all evil.

Girls as well as boys receive advice in the laughing spirit that robs it of half its sting:

For a healthy complexion, apply one apple to the face and rub in until it disappears.

A good complexion powder is graham flour.

A good complexion cream is cream.

These sayings are inspirations of Happy, the health sprite of the Child Health organization, who has with them delighted many thousands of school children all over the country and has incidentally enrolled these children in the health game which the "C. H. O.," in co-operation with the United States bureau of education, has so successfully launched through the public schools.

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The distinguishing mark of this particular plan to raise up a generation of healthy youngsters is that it tries to capture and to use the child's own interest and imagination. This is done by appealing to his love of a contest, always emphasizing in this appeal the fact that the health contest is a jolly one, a frolic rather than a series of chores.

The health calendar is the latest of the original methods of "getting this message across" to the children devised by the Child Health organization. There are many others just as unique. It was this organization, for instance, which first thought of sending out Cho Cho, the health clown, to take the place of the staid lecturer who formerly discoursed on health and hygiene. To a roomful of admiring and ecstatic children Cho Cho gives advice which is not only sound scientifically, but is pretty certain to be followed. What youngster can resist a real circus clown?

A Dr. L. Emmett Holt, whose authority on all matters of child health is nationally recognized, says of Happy's remarks (and of Cho Cho's):

"This nonsense is the best kind of practical sense in health matters. Its teaching is adapted not only to children, but to grown-ups."

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Health plays, fairy stories, alphabets and a health game (somewhat after the manner of authors and even more fun) are some of the other novel ideas of this original campaign.

The whole movement to teach health to the public and school children had its beginning in the war period, when it was discovered by experts that many of the grave physical defects discovered among the young men of the nation could be traced back to childhood—the outgrowth of malnutrition or of physical defects, undiscovered and allowed to continue and become worse with the years.

Fifteen million school children, it was estimated, suffered from such defects, which might be corrected or prevented. Six million of these, it was estimated, were malnourished.

With the co-operation of the federal bureau of education, the Child Health organization, under its director, Miss Sally Lucas Jean, set itself to remedy such conditions.

It began with the slogan, "Health can be taught," for it had been discovered through investigation that malnutrition, showing itself in underweight and lack of stamina, as well as in actual defects, was to be found in the "poor little rich child" as well as in the poor boy and girl. It was often a matter of ignorance and indifference.

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This campaign was directed first to the teachers in the schools, then to mothers and fathers, through their clubs and organizations, and finally to the school child himself. Teachers were asked to put health on the curriculum of the school as one of the most important parts of real education; mothers were encouraged to support the schools in this effort; children were asked to join the fascinating health contest.

Among the publications of the Child Health organization of interest to teachers, parents and school children are: "The Classroom Weight Record," "Diet for School Child," "Teaching Health," "Child Health Programme for Parent-Teachers' Associations and Women's Clubs," "The Lunch Hour at School," "Suggestions for a Programme of Health Teaching in the Grades" (all these may be secured through the federal bureau of education at Washington) and numbers of charming books for the children, such as a health alphabet, health rhymes, fairy tales, the health calendar, and a health game, played after the manner of "Authors."

# AUTHORITY SAYS INTERNATIONAL PEACE BEGINS WITH KINDNESS TO DUMB BRUTES

**Editor of Boston Herald Expresses View That Great Movement Is Based on Reverence for Life—Reaction Upon Human Character of Obedience to Spirit of Justice Has Done Much to Relieve Suffering.**

This is the eleventh of a series of articles for use in connection with humane education in the school and home. It is now required by law that Oregon schools devote a brief period each week to humane education, but such instruction is generally omitted, as teachers have found it difficult to obtain an outline of study. The present series has been prepared to meet this need by Jesse Hodge Millard, head of the children's department of the Portland public library, and Elpha K. Smith, a teacher in Portland public schools.

"THE Peace Priests of tomorrow are the boys of today who are being reared to show justice and mercy to every living creature."—Our Dumb Animals.

"Intellect makes a man individual, feeling makes him universal."

"International peace begins, if anywhere," writes the editor of the Boston Herald, "in the reverence for life, for individuality, which has its root in kindness to animals."

Frances H. Rowley, president of the American Humane Education society, says: "Many think humane education is simply in the interests of animals, that we are seeking entrance to the schools only for their sakes. No, it is the child's welfare that we seek primarily. Whatever has been gained for the animals by the whole humane movement through the centuries, vastly more has been gained for mankind in the development of character. The reaction upon human character of obedience to the spirit of justice, kindness and compassion has done infinitely more to benefit humanity, to enlarge the vision, to quicken its sympathies, to enrich its life, than it has done to relieve the sufferings of animals. One does not hesitate to say that nothing so vital to the development of the character of children and the future well-being of the state is brought into the schoolroom as that which, rightly and broadly understood, we call humane education. The ennobling of the character of the child is the fundamental think it seeks."

P. P. Claxton, former United States commissioner of education, in an introduction written for "Thoughts on Humane Education," says: "Thoughtfulness of the feelings and interests and welfare of others comes chiefly from careful instruction and training in childhood and youth. Learning to think and care for the welfare of wild and domestic animals makes one more thoughtful and careful of the feelings and welfare of men, women and children. The teaching which leads to these results is a part of the inalienable rights of all children and must be included in the education of home and school if we would replace the old cruelties by thoughtful kindness and make the new world a world of freedom and progress and brotherly love.

"Humane education is the training that leads people, young and old, to increased consideration for all animals and kindness to them as well as to human beings.

"Teach the children to love the woods and the fields, the flowers and the birds, and to call their horses and their dog their friends, and you have added to their capacity for happiness a thousandfold."

Gentle treatment is due to all animals. Animals are often thought to be ill-tempered or obstinate when they are really suffering from some pain or irritation of which we do not perceive the cause but which may be soothed by patience and quietness.

"Apart from all questions of policy and interest, the observance of mercy and kindness toward dumb animals is rich in pure, indefinable satisfaction. It blesses not only the lower being which is the recipient of it, but doubly him who practices it."—Henry Bergh.

"Kindness is a language that even the dumb can speak and the deaf can understand."

Humane education in the classroom can be carried on by the teacher in whatever way may seem to be most effective.

The advantage in organizing the room into a Junior Humane club is that whenever the American Humane Education society is notified of the organization of such a group, numbering 20 or more, it sends free a copy of its magazine, "Our Dumb Animals," for a year, and literature which can be used to make the meetings of the club interesting.

The Band of Mercy idea had its origin in England. Mrs. Catherine Smithles was the originator, and it was after Mr. George Angell's return from England that he founded the first Bandof Mercy in this county in Boston, Mass., 1882.

Its purpose has been chiefly, through the public schools, to organize the children of the various rooms into bands. It costs nothing to belong. Any one may become a member; all that is required is this simple promise, "I will try to be kind to all living creatures, and try to protect them from cruel usage."

Meetings may be held weekly or monthly, at which times the programme may consist of music, recitations, anecdotes, or short addresses relating to kindness to animals.

Probably the largest society of boys and girls in the world is one in England called "The Dicky Bird" society. It was started to protect the birds and their nests, but now includes other creatures. More than 37,000 boys and girls now belong to this society.

To those who are interested in forming Bands of Mercy, the little pamphlet "How to Form Bands of Mercy," will be sent free by writing to the secretary of the American Humane Education society, 180 Longwood avenue, Boston.

Here are some of the ways a teacher may interest her children in a Band of Mercy club:

1. By repeating once a week the pledge of the Band of Mercy.

2. By keeping some appropriate humane sentiment always on the blackboard.

3. By telling frequently some incident observed in which an animal was treated kindly or unkindly and having the children relate incidents which they have seen.

4. By reading to the pupils from time to time some short animal story.

5. By occasionally asking some friend of animals to drop into the schoolroom and give the pupils a ten-minute talk. Mrs. F. W. Swanton, manager of the Oregon Humane society, will be delighted to give your children a talk if you will but call upon her.

6. By keeping on the schoolroom wall attractive animal pictures.

7. By having some pupil recite a piece of poetry relating to animal life or by asking the children to write a composition on such subjects as you may suggest for humane education.

One should keep in mind that to educate means literally to draw out, therefore give the child the pleasure of thinking and telling what he knows after suggesting the line of thought.

Don't rob the birds of their eggs, boys,
'Tis cruel and heartless and wrong;
And remember, by breaking an egg, boys,
We may lose a bird with a song.

### For the Teacher's Use.

"Teacher's Helper in Humane Education," by F. H. Rowley.

This little pamphlet tells what humane education is and how to teach it. It is full of suggestions and may be had at the courthouse, room 152, Oregon Humane society.

"Twelve Lessons on Kindness to Animals," by George T. Angell, will be quite useful to teachers in the study of humane education. The 20 questions at the end of each lesson are quite timely. This also is published by the American Humane Education society.

"The Highway to Peace," by Louise de St. Hubert Guyol, is an interesting historical sketch of the American band of mercy.

"Manual of Moral and Humane Education," by Flora H. Krause, should prove invaluable to all those teaching humane education.

The contents contain such suggestive subjects as value of humane education; why humane education should be part of the public school curriculum; graded course of study for humane education in elementary schools; collateral reading and aids to teachers; graded list of topics for written work in humane education.

It should also be remembered that many of the humane organizations issue leaflets at nominal prices, which give concrete information on specific subjects appropriate to humane education work; that nearly every humane organization issues annual reports which may be of use to the teacher; that the state departments issue bird and Arbor day literature which might be of great value.

"Have a heart that never hardens, a temper that never tires, and a touch that never hurts."

### Crops Have High Value.

OTTAWA, Ont.—It is estimated that the value of field crops of Canada this year will be $1,250,000,000. When the marked fall in prices is taken into account this must be considered a very creditable showing. The total has been brought up by the large yields of grain in the western provinces. At the same time final figures show that the loss due to drought in Quebec was not as heavy as at first seemed probable.

## IN PORTLAND'S CHURCHES

(Continued From Page 2.)

Tuesday, January 10, to Friday, January 13, at 7:30 P. M. The second week the meetings will be held at the Swedish tabernacle, corner Gilsan and North Seventeenth streets, beginning Sunday, January 15, at 7:30 P. M., and closing January 22, at 7:30 P. M. Scandinavian mass meetings will be held at the Jefferson high school auditorium Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock P. M. Sermon in English, January 22, at 3 P. M. Bishop Shepard will preach. At the other meetings the pastors of the churches participating will preach alternately. Adjutant Fristrup will have charge of the singing. The following churches will participate: Swedish Tabernacle, Swedish Baptist church, First Norwegian Danish Methodist Episcopal church, Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, Norwegian and Danish Methodist Episcopal church, Swedish Free church, Norwegian Free church and the Swedish Salvation Army.

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The Society for Spreading the Knowledge of True Prayer has offices at 405 Fliedner building. The office and reading room are open daily from 12 to 4. The class in "Life Understood" meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All interested persons are invited.

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Rev. Boudinot Seeley will be the speaker at the Men's Resort meeting today at 4 P. M. Sisters Hurst will sing duets for this occasion, and the men will sing gospel songs. At 7:30 Rev. Levi Johnson will continue his Bible lecture. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock the young people from Sunnyside Congregational church will hold their monthly meeting at the resort.