## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS PUT IN BUSY WEEK IN VARIED ACTIVITIES

Girls Work on Preparation of Meals-Teachers Consent to Have Photos Taken-Track Meet Is Feature-Reed College Is Visited by Many Seniors.

Benson Tech Show Is Most Elaborate Affair.

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BY KENNETH RAUCH.

THE Benson Tech show, held in the school on the evening, of May 3, 4 and 5, was highly commended by every one who attended. From the time of their entrance into the building until they reluctantly left for home, when the lights were turned out, the visitors were held in a high state of entertainment afforded by the making of bine prints and tracings arranged for inspection. The making of bine prints and tracings arranged for inspection. The making of bine prints was demonstrated in room 21. Also in this room was located the Radio club's receiving set and magnavox.

Lincoln Will Feature Track Meet May 26.

school during the three nights.

The visitors were met at the main entrance to the building by Benson band in their new uniforms. Many stopped to hear the finely-played selections, directed by Fred B. Morelock. A short distance down the half the Orange "B" club operated an artistically-decorated booth from which the Orange "B' club operated an artistically-decorated booth from which they dispensed refreshments. At the opposite end of the hall in the corner next to room 6, the Oyer-un-gon club had their exhibit. Here, a uniquely-prepared camping a cene was portrayed. A small but graceful waterfall between an arrangement of cedar boughs was the back-ground. A small between an arrangement of cedar boughs was the back-ground. A small tent and usual campers paraphernalia was distributed before it. A pot of boiling coffee on a small camp fire made of an arrangement of electric light globes and an electric plate covered with red paper and small sticks gave an aroma which added greatly to the realism of the scene. A display of Oregon minerals, loaned by the bursan of mines and geology, and a demonstration of the regular forest rangers' fire-fighting equipment were

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turning out copies of the Tech Feb as fast as possible for the visitors.

Lathe work was the predominating feature in the woodworking shop. All of the small speed lathes were turning out small cups, table lamps, trays, etc., while the large lathe was used in turning out a floor lamp.

The foundry was of special interest because it is there that every first-year "Tech" has to go for one term. On Wednesday evening a large amount of aluminum was cast into souvenirs for the ladies, while out Thursday a like amount of brass was cast. Friday, however, was the bignish of the three because at that time the cupola was fixed up and several hundred pounds of gray from was cast. Each night about 12 octook aluminum griddles were given to the ladies holding the lucky-number cards.

The various terms of the Girls' league held an election last Thursday. The purpose of the election was to choose new officers for next term. The girls of the Girls' league are planning on taking an important part in the preparation for the annual open house, which will be given have 25.

The athletic board of Lincoln is making arrangements for a new election for members. The present board consists of Melvin Battee, Francis McCarthy. Borris Rosenberg, Erl Chiles and Meryl Berry. At a recent meeting Earl Chiles was appointed to take charge of tennis, which is to be begun this week.

places of dignity at each end of the exhibit table. The large steam hammer was operated by one of the smallest boys in school. Miniature ball-peen hammers were forged on the power hammer and were given as souvenirs to the visitors who asked for them.

The English rooms displayed the students' books, essays and other written work for the inspection of

Meet May 26.

Baseball Team Wins First Game on Multnomah Field, Playing Commerce — Music Entertains Assembly.

Besides the regular exercise work, the electric shop had constructed a miniature hydro-electric plant. The plant was modeled after and built to scale from one in Montana where one of the shop instructors at one time bad charge.

The print shop was working as usual and had the big cylinder press turning out copies of the Tech Fep as fast as possible for the visitors.

Lathe work was the predominating The Lincoln High quartet, consist-



Officers of Franklin Science club. Left to right-Helen Bartholomew, treasurer; Mervin Nelson, accretary; Miss Howard, faculty advisor; Emil Furrier, president; Sylvin Seymour, vice-president; front, Lee Powell, sergeant-

Jefferson Schedules Live Wire Vaudeville.

appointed chairman of the committee appointed chairman of the committee to have charge of the Camera club stunt in the Live Wire vaudaville. Miss Stiverson has not yet chosen the students to assist her on the committee. Several students of Jefferson took a hike to Oswego lake today, in which several of the Camera club members participated. Start was made early in the morning and the company will return to Portland at sunset, via the Pacific highway.

James John Tumalum Staff Is Entertained.

Commerce Ledger to Have Cartoons Issue.

Class Play Cast Gets Into Action Having Photos Taken.

BY HELEN ZWINGLI AND ARDEN PANGBORN,

THE JUNE class sponsored a very successful ice cream sandwich sale last week. Several dollars of profit were realized.

Cartoons galore-such is the prom ise of the coming Ledger. Because of the expense entailed in making cuts, but few cartoons have heretofore been used in each issue. This Ledger will probably be rather small and the text short, but will all be made up by the number of pictures and car-

At the weekly assembly Thursday Mrs. Been Whitcomb gave a short talk, and the various members of the class play cast gave a sample of their wares. A great deal of enthusiasm was aroused over the play through the medium of this assembly. After much persuasion-gentle and

otherwise—the teachers were pre-valled upon to have their pictures taken. They must have been coached in behavior beforehand—they lined up in behavior beforehand—they thou and dyes in particular. Miss Howard, without a tremor. The ordeal lasted but haif a second, so most of them were able to endure the strain of looking pleasant during the process.

The teachers are deserving of three which was sent by Theodore Barber, the teachers are deserving of three which was sent by Theodore Barber, the second of the science club.

Miss Rankin, senior registration teacher, and a number of the etu-dents of the June class, attended the O. A. C. funior week-end at Corvallis. They left Friday and plan to return

The constituents of the team were Korhonen, Swanson, Peterson, Ron-ner, Howard, Matson, Gurma, Wells

and Kirigin. The Lincoln game proved a sad one—for us. Nevertheless, the game was very close and extraordinarily exciting. The excitement, however, was not occasioned in the least by any unusually skillful playing—rather by the mediocrity and even poorness on the part of players in both teams. It seemed at first to be a contest to see who could make the most errors. Commerce did not at all lack promise of winning the conall lack promise of winning the con-

test either.
The game had a regular story-book climax, but the hero did not meet the expectations of the crowd. Swanson was up. The bases were full; two men had already been put out, three balls had been called and two strikes hung over the hero's head like the sword of Damoeles. They might as well have been—he struck an easy

they may procure positions in offices and firms about town and the quality of their work in these places is judged in giving them their fourth

Judged in giving them their fourth and final quarter's grade. Many of the seniors are taking advantage of this custom and have already obtained positions.

To accommodate those on the Ledger staff who are leaving school, the senior issue of the Ledger is being rushed in publication as much as possible. This will detract in no way from the quality of the work, for all suitable material has already been selected, revised and sent to the been selected, revised and sent to the May 4. The first three numbers on rinters. It is forecasted that this the programme were sung by the Ledger will appear exactly in accord-

Franklin Science Club Hears Discussions.

Class Play Is Declared Great Suc-cess—Girls' Lengue Holds Meet-ing and Plans for Picnic.

BY EDNA MAY ROOT.

THE SCIENCE club, one of the I most active in Franklin, has been honored from time to time by prominent people attending its meetings and talking on subjects of interest. Thursday, May 4, Miss Willard, professor of chemistry at Pacific united by the professor of chemistry at Pacific uni Political Influence Upon Chemistry,"

a former member of the science club, now located in the Hawaiian islands, to Emil Furrer, president of the club, was opened with due ceremony and all had a share of its delicious contents.

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Beginning May 18, the science club will have a box placed at the entrance of the library, in which students may place any questions relating to science which they wish answered.

The teachers in the science depart-ment will aid in answering questions which the committee cannot answer,

McDowell Chorus Charms Girls' Polytechnic.

Metal Art Work Display Is Note-worthy Feature - Domestic Sciworthy Feature - Domestic Science Class Specializes on Pre-paring Meals.

BY KATHLEEN SHAW THE McDowell chorus of women's

voices entertained the students with a wonderful concert Thursday, girls of the school. The McDowell chorus then sang "Only to Thee," arrangement of the Swan song: "To a Wild Rose" (McDowell), "Nymphs and Fawns" (Bemberg); chorus of "Soraphim" (T. Dubois); seranade, "Good Night, Good Night, Beloved." Each piece was rendered perfectly and a great deal of praise was due Miss Van Dyke Hardwick, the accompanist. The chorus is a large one and girls of the school. The McDowell panist. The chorus is a large one and is ably directed by W. H. Boyer, director of music in the public schools. The girls thoroughly enjoyed the pre-

book ends and candle holders of cop-per were displayed. Each piece was perfectly made and exquisite designs were used in the work. Many of the rings and lavailieres contained set-in stones, while others had initials or designs worked upon them.

Planning and preparing a meal is the problem upon which the second

Planning and preparing a meal is the problem upon which the second term domestic science classes are working. Special emphasis is laid upon the fact that each girl knows how to prepare a certain food better than others, and although taking all branches of cooking, they specialize in that dish. It is then brought into the mealwork in as many ways as possible. The girls also have to take

Meggendorfer Blactter, Munich,
The Flances—You will give up blood or to other functions. The smoking when we are married, won't you, Felix?
The Flance—I don't smoke at all.
The Flance—Oh, what a shame!

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## PHYSICIAN SAYS GREATEST CURSE TO HEALTH AND STRENGTH

of American people is lack of iron in the blood which WEAKENS ALL THE VITAL ORGANS and often causes severe suffering from derangement of the heart, stomach, liver, intestines and other organs.

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