HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS' TIME OCCUPIED WITH MANY ACTIVITIES

Jefferson Latin Club Has Banquet—Lincoln Track Winner—Girls at Polytechnic Work on Dresses—James John Sixth-Termers Best Benson on Track.

Class Play at Commerce Proves Big Success.

Students Hold Positions in Various Local Business Houses—"Mr. Greencard" Puts in Appearance.

"THE Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary has, true to prediction, proved to be another of the great successes with which the historical map of Commerce is dotted. This play, the presentation of the June '22 class, was produced in a much shorter time than is accorded the usual high school performance.

Jay Goodman, as Jack Denham, played the part of a city "sport," who brought the bills resulting from his recklessness to his Aunt Mary for payment. Margery Blessing, as Aunt Mary, the country aunt, finally cast him off without a cent. Arden Pangborn, Hubert Kendrick Mitchell, tried to smooth matters over and get some money by writing a letter to her in which he invented a case of measles for his friend, "in hope that that childish disease might remind her tenderly of the time when Jack was also childish."

Aunt Mary suddenly and unexpectedly appeared in New York, and explanation and reconciliation followed. Before the close Jack, of course, won the girl whom he had loved all through the play. The part of Betty, the girl, was ably played by Bernice Lewis. In fact, the whole cast played well.

The rest of the characters follow: Bob Burnett, Abe Wax; H. Wynkoop Clover, Isaac Davis; Mr. Stebbins, Herbert Copple; the girl from Kalamazoo, Louise Jacobsen; Lucinda, Helen Zwingli; Joshua, Ted Gurlan; James, Herbert Copple; Daisy Mullins and Eva, Annie Runes.

It was rumored for a while that Ted Gurlan would be forced to give up his part on account of illness. Herbert Copple was planning to take the part of Joshua and give the part of Mr. Stebbins, the lawyer, to one of the alternate cast. This, however, was not necessitated, for Ted recovered sufficiently to go through with the play.

A large attendance had been expected and the crowd present was estimated a full 1300 persons.

The great success which accompanied the giving of the play was due in a large part to the efficient efforts of Mrs. Beas Whitcomb, professional coahc, under whose supervision it was staged.

The business staff is also deserving of much credit. The following students held positions on this staff: Properties, Francis Wilson; stage manager, Bruno Korhonen; costume manager, Mary Davies; assistant costume manager, Geneva Gong; prompter, Annie Runes; programmes, Helen Huber; head usher, Hazel Wilcox, Pearl Messner had charge of tickets and ticket sales.

The excellent musical programme which was rendered before, between and after the acts was furnished by the Benson orchestra of 16 pieces. That the selections were very much enjoyed was evidenced by the amount of applause given them.

The posters sent out to various places in the city, made under the direction of Miss Muirden in her art classes, no doubt contributed greatly to the attendance.

• • •

A 12:15 assembly is an antiquated affair at Commerce. Since the beginning of this term a study period has been placed between the second and third periods, and this time was reserved exclusively for study and assemblies. No assembly was held at any other time—until this week.

Tuesday last an assembly was called immediately before the noon hour. Regularity was again disrupted Thursday, and periods juggled around once more. The main reason for this was the fact that both were class-play assemblies. It was therefore necessary for those having positions outside of school to make the assembly coincide as nearly as possible with their noontime.

The first of the assemblies was devoted to the showing of a skit selected at random from the play. It was extemporaneously burlesqued and was given as a rehearsal.

Before the last gathering was shown a finished skit and, needless to say, this was considerably better done than the first—from a serious standpoint.

• • •

It might be interesting to know which of the June class attended the O. A. C. junior week end. A list follows: Lena Stuckle, Frances Wilson, Margaret Tyler, Annie Runes, Marjorie Smith, Donna Roblin, Harriet Wilson, Margaret Stark, Pearl Messner and Helen Zwingli.

• • •

The last meeting of the June class, Tuesday, was turned over exclusively to the class play, so that all details of arrangement might be complete at that time. All regular business was dispensed with.

• • •

Miss Nettie Mae Rankin's beginners' occupation classes are busy getting interviews. Each student is supposed to interview at least one worker in a particular line in which he himself is interested. This gives the members of her classes an opportunity to meet actual business workers and bring them in close contact with the advantages and disadvantages of different vocational positions.

• • •

Among the students of Commerce who are now working are some who have extraordinarily fine positions. In fact, all have good ones. It is unusual for graduates of any school to secure such excellent places at first, for they all are lascking of one important element—experience.

Margery Blessing is working as stenographer in the O.-W. R. & N. company; Bernice Lewis has secured work with a firm of attorneys in the Title & Trust building; Maxine Martin has gone into the Finzer Furniture company; Abe Wax is acting as salesman for a printing establishment and Mable Walker does stenographic work for the Pacific Finance company.

Some of these positions pay more than $100 per month, so it can easily be seen that the business men of Portland realize the type of stenographers and bookkeepers which the High School of Commerce sends out as graduates.

• • •

Again a welcome, yet unwelcome, visitor has crept silently, as if by magic, into our midst.

"Mr. Greencard" made his appearance Monday, and as usual created a stir. Though the grades, which have been rising steadily for the last two quarters, still hold their heights, in most places there has been some bloodshed connected with the invasion.

• • •

These grades mean a great deal to the work-thirsty senior, for if his grades are not high enough he cannot go out and take a position until the end of the term. This is considered a great privation. To the freshman, too, this means much. Examinations are foreshadowed. Many pupils quit school because of a failure to pass examinations in the first term. The sophomore and the junior alone do not seem to care. The sophomore feels that he can fluff his teachers—the junior thinks he can order them.

• • •

At last! The prizes for the business English sales letter contest were awarded at an impromptu assembly Friday. The prizes, a mahogany night stand and a mahogany rocker, were donated by the Powers Furniture company. Miss Margery Blessing received a prize for writing a letter setting forth the merits of the Powers pipeless furnace. James Wood, who wrote a letter urging the use of Powers' dignified credit, received the other prize.

Miss Blessing has the added honor of having her letter sent to the advertising department, where it will probably be set to type and sent out in the regular course of business as a circular letter.

At this assembly was awarded also a prize to Isadore Sholkoff. The prize was a large box of chocolate-coated nuts, given him for his selling ability. He sold more tickets to the vaudeville than any other ticket seller in school. It has been whispered about that his huge stature had something to do with the sales; he may have resorted to coercion. Room 5 received the pennant for having the best act on the vaudeville programme.

Tri-Y Club Is Organized at Washington High.

Eukreneons Debate Value of Cat to Home Life and Other Subjects—Exposition Planned.

BY TED McGRATH AND TED HEWITT.

A NEW club has been formed, composed of 25 Washington high girls. This is the Washington High Tri-Y club. The purpose of the organization is similar to that of the Hi Y's. The officers are Gladys Waldele, president; Helena Oates, secretary; Dorothy Steinman, treasurer; Aura Johnson, chairman of publicity committee; Harriet Knowlton, chairman of membership committee; Sarah Mackey, chairman of social committee, and Mary White, chairman of programme committee.

Last week an impressive initiation ceremony was held at the Y. W. C. A. After the ceremony plans were discussed for raising money so that the club might send delegates to the summer camp at Tsiltcoos, Or.

• • •

The Eukrineons held their meeting Monday evening at the home of Allen Reid. A humorous debate, "Resolved, That a cat is necessary to a happy household," was upheld on the affirmative by Douglas King and on the negative by Lorrin Andrews. The negative was awarded the decision. A trial debate was held, the subject being, "Resolved, That the United States should cancel her European war debt," with Lawrence Broeren and Donald Watson on the affirmative and Riley Stephens and Ira Buerstetta on the negative. These four members will uphold the debating society against the Phrenodikens on this subject in a joint debate. Criticisms were given, and arguments pro and con were delivered. The meeting closed with the initiation of Robert Benjamin.

• • •

The Hi-Y club is planning to hold its annual summer dance June 9 on the Swan. Bids were distributed among the students last Wednesday. The affair is expected to be a big fete.

The January '23 class is making extensive plans for its exposition and entertainment, to be given this Friday and Saturday nights. Each member is required to sell 20 tickets. In this way 2500 tickets will be sold. Clifford Zehrung, business manager, left last week for California to collect relics for the exposition. The Masque club, which is to have charge of the entertainment, will present a play entitled "The Wonder Hat."

• • •

On Friday the second issue of the Lens appeared. The magazine contained many stories, poems, jokes and essays, and has been considered the best issue so far published. The class Lens will be out June 16. Parker Branin, editor, and his staff have been energetically working on it.

• • •

The Pack will hold their annual hike to Wahtum lake May 26, 27 and 28. This is the club's invitational hike and many outsiders have been asked to go. Following the resignation of Mr. Hedrick the Pack club elected Mr. Harrigan their advisor. Mr. Hedrick was forced to resign, owing to business affairs. The regular weekly meeting was held in room 33 on Thursday. Mr. Harrigan spoke to the boys on hiking equipment and the character of the country about Wahtum lake.

• • •

Much was the surprise of the students Wednesday morning when Miss Green, assistant librarian of the school, favored the faculty and students with several vocal selections at the assembly. Mr. Boyd announced the coming track meet to be held Friday, May 26, and urged everyone to attend the meet. Bob McKibben led the school in several yells.

The yell rally at noon was well attended.

On May 26 Eukrineon debating society will hold its annual Royal E dance in the Washington high gym. Patrons and patronesses for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Panton, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cronkhite, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wallace, Mrs. C. Grasier, Mrs. E. Buerstetta. Members of the faculty: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Boyd, Mrs. Levinson, A. R. Hedrick, Fuller Combs, Miss May Darling, Miss Catherine Lamberson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bonbright, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lennehan, Miss Carolyn Friendly, Miss Winefred Yeager, Miss Fanny Barber, A. H. Burton, Miss Ruth Stone.

• • •

Last Wednesday the Neakahni Literary society held its weekly meeting in room 11. Mr. Linnehan, public speaking teacher, entertained the members of the club by having five freshmen from his classes give recitations.

• • •

The Washington high school boys have been chosen to lead the parade held Friday afternoon. The purpose of the parade was to advertise the coming interscholastic track meet. The students of the school feel honored to have had their school chosen to lead the others in the parade.

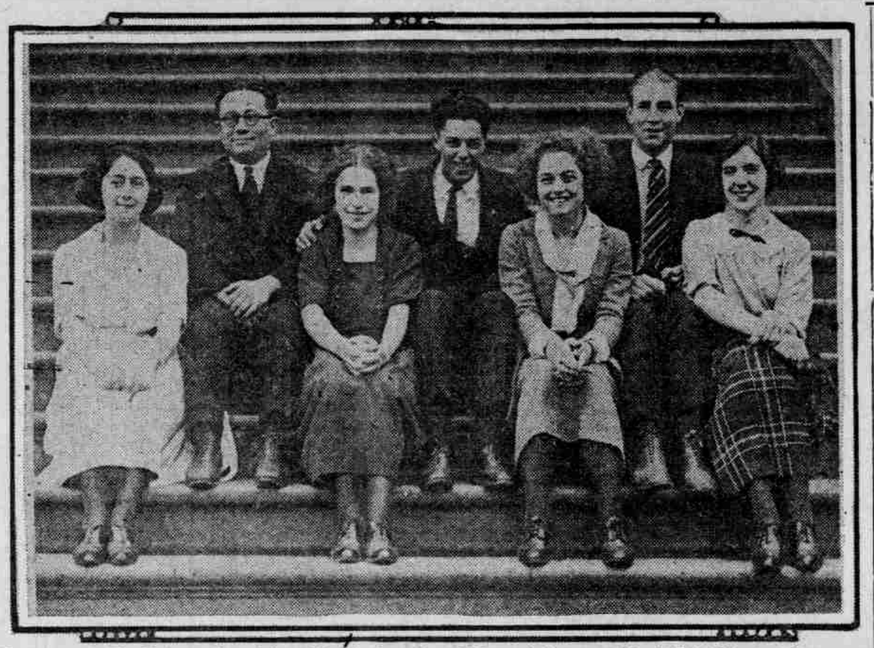
• • •

The Phreno candy sale held Thursday proved to be a huge financial success.

The girls of the club are busily working on a clever skit to be given in the regular assembly this week.

• • •

Tuesday morning the Girls' league was honored by hearing Dean Fox of Reed college speak to them about higher education. This is but one of the many interesting assemblies held for the Girls' league of the school.



Characters in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," class play which made immense hit at High School of Commerce: From left—Annie Runes, Isaac Davis, Helen Zwingli, Jay Goodman, Louise Jacobsen, Arden Pangborn, Margery Blaesing.

Oratorians Defeat Tolos at Lincoln High.

Track Team Beats Benson in Dual Meet—Philos Plan to Picnic on May 27.

BY ROBERT GARDNER.

THE BIG inter-society debate between the Oratorians and the Tolos, which was held Thursday, May 11, ended with the defeat of the Tolos by a score of 3 to 0. The judges who decided in favor of the Oratorians were Judge Kanzler and Judge Evans of the circuit court and T. E. Edwards. The winning team consisted of Morton Goodman, Vaughn Lawson and George Friede. They stood negatively on the question: "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the allies' war debt." The debate attracted a large number of students, especially history students who were interested in war debt problems.

• • •

The Lincoln track team met the Benson track team in a dual meet last Monday on the Benson field and defeated them, 58 to 55. The outcome was not decided until the last event, so evenly were the teams matched. The surprise of the day was the winning of the mile race by Bennett, a Lincoln freshman, and the winning of the half-mile by Walter Kerhil.

• • •

The Philos are planning on holding a picnic May 27, somewhere on the Columbia highway. Marcell Strowbridge, who is in charge of the affair, is planning to have swimming and various stunts for the amusement of the girls.

• • •

The Tologelan Debating society held the third of its lectures on the courses in college last week, when Dean Lawrence, head of the university of Oregon school of art and architecture, spoke on the opportunities in art and architecture at the present time. Invitations to the talk were extended to both senior classes and the art clubs of Lincoln and Jefferson.

• • •

The Art Appreciation club, together with the Jefferson Art club, enjoyed a very interesting meeting Friday, May 12. Miss Statler, head of the art department of the public library, gave an interesting illustrated lecture on the life and work of James McNeil Whistler. The clubs also enjoyed a talk on art and architecture by Dean Allen of the university of Oregon.

The Lincoln high school baseball team won the second game in the interscholastic league Thursday, May 12, by defeating Franklin, 9 to 6. The batteries for Lincoln were Clarke King, Jerome Gunther and Veryl Flynn, pitchers and Neville Walker, catcher.

• • •

Last Monday was called freshman day at Lincoln. All the freshmen girls wore white middies and fresh-looking summer skirts. A number of snapshots of them were taken by Dean Froid of Lincoln.

• • •

The members of the Girls' league enjoyed a very interesting girls' assembly last Friday when Mrs. Parsons of the extension department of the university of Oregon spoke to the girls on journalism and college opportunities. After the talk the girls made nominations for the officers of their executive board. The board will be elected upon next week.

• • •

Plans are nearly completed for the big annual open house to be held at Lincoln, May 25. Tickets have been distributed to the students in each room and to the members of the faculty. The Lincoln Hi-Y, who are handling the advertising, sent its members around to the various grammar schools, where invitations were delivered to the eighth grade pupils.

• • •

The girls' Tri-Y club decided at a meeting Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. that each girl of the club should give $2.50 to go towards the paying of the expenses of a representative who will be picked to go to the Tri-Y conference at Siltcoos lake in July.

• • •

The Tramps' Hiking club enjoyed another hike to Bull Run lake last Sunday. About 15 members spent the day at the lake, where they cooked themselves a good lunch. They returned to the city by way of Sandy river route. Other longer hikes are beeing planned for the coming holidays.

Franklin Pupils Issue First Weekly Paper.

Many Students in Eugene This Week-End—Girl Reserves Plan Summer Camp.

BY EDNA ROOT.

THE first issue of School Daze, Franklin's weekly paper, was distributed last Monday and was received with much enthusiasm. For some time there has been talk of the need for a weekly paper in Franklin, but not until last Monday were the hopes of many realized, when, under the supervision of the history department, of which R. H. Down is head, this paper was published. Irving Brown is editor-in-chief, Helen Cady society editor, William Malon music editor, and the special news writers are David Richards, Hugh Walton, Barbara Blythe, Gladys Marshall, Paul Connet, Gordon Slade, Louise Cordy, Victor Kelly and Howard Dilg. This paper will contain all Franklin news, also editorials, comments on recent events, poems, announcements—in fact, anything and everything of interest to Franklinites. Many names for the publication were submitted, and the one decided on was submitted by Evelyn Blessing, who received a generous money prize.

• • •

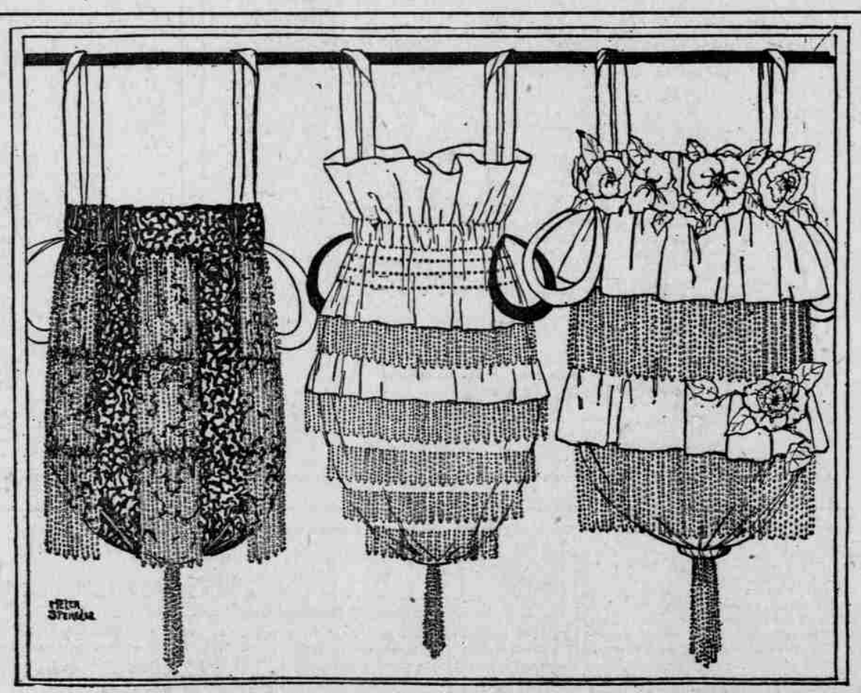
A jolly hike and picnic is being planned by the Girls league for next Wednesday. The members will meet after school and hike to Rocky butte, taking a luncheon.

• • •

Many Franklin students are visiting Eugene this week-end as guests of the various houses during the junior week-end festivities. Among the students who are there are Gladys Onstad, Jean Harper, Helen Cady, Margaret Meeker, Elizabeth Rauch, Kathryn Pickard, Bernice Anderson, Dorothy Dodge, Martha Billeter, Mary Cool, Mabel Renne, Anna de Witt, Marion Rhodes, Ruth Goodman, Edna May Root, Arlington Crum, Howard Hobson and Orrin Clark.

NEEDLEWORK BAGS ARE MADE FROM BLACK AND RED BROCADED RIBBON NEATLY SEWED

Outfit of About Usual Size Made Attractive by Trimming of Strands of Crystal Beads—Other Beautiful Bag Is Made of Blue Moire Ribbon.



A WONDERFUL bag was seen not long ago made of black and red brocaded ribbon. It was the usual size for a fancy bag—about nine or ten inches deep by five or six inches in width. The top was turned over in a three-quarter inch hem or casing, through which two double faced satin ribbons were run. There was no beading. Strands of crystal beads, two inches when doubled in a loop, were sewed on for trimming. These bead strands were set on in clusters—possibly four loops sewed close together, then a space the same width, and so on. There were three of these clusters on each side of the bag and three rows—the picture will make the meaning clear. The clusters were sewed on directly under each other, each cluster lapping a little over the one below.

The bottom was gathered into a large round covered button mold, and through the middle of this was suspended a cluster of the bead loops. At each side at the top of the bag there was a large fancy white bone ring. The lining was red.

Another bag was made of a beautiful piece of blue moire ribbon and had a two-inch wide heading at the top. The bag was trimmed with steel beads, just below the casing for the ribbons that the bag is opened and closed by were three rows of these steel beads, set one-half inch apart and parallel to each other. Below these rows were two tucks, each one inch in width and each tuck edged with one inch bead loops sewed on close together to the edge of each tuck. Then there were three rows of three-quarter inch loops of beads, with a half inch space between. The bottom of the bag was gathered into a covered button mold, and through the middle of it were sewed three-inch strands of the beads. The lining was a brocaded ribbon in green and silver.

The daintiest bag of all was made of peach colored moire ribbon, and was finished with a casing at the top and no heading above. Sewed at intervals on the outside of the casing were clusters of tiny flowers made of silk, and when the bag was pulled up these flowers formed a solid mass around. The effect was charming.

There were two tucks that went around the bag. Each tuck was two inches wide, and to the edge of each of these tucks were sewed two-inch-long loops of crystal beads. Of course, the end of the first row of beads met the stitching of the second or lower tuck.

On the bottom tuck a single rose with leaves was sewed at side of the bag, and the idea was repeated on the opposite side of the bag. The lining was the same as the outside.

In making the tucks the ribbon is first seamed together at each side and then the tucks laid and stitched. Of course, the inside of a bag is cut the finished size of the outside. The bottom of the bag just described was gathered into a mold, and the usual bead loops hung from this.

Jefferson Latin Club Gives Annual Banquet.

"Green Stockings" Reading Splendid Feature—The Student Body Forms Letters of School.

BY HARRY G. JOHNSON.

THE Jefferson Latin club gave its first annual banquet in the school cafeteria after school Thursday, May 11. The room was decorated with flowers in the manner of the old Roman feasts and the tables were in the form of a "U," according to Latin custom. All of the members of the Latin club who were present wore the Roman togae, decorated with the typical purple stripes, and garlands of flowers. Besides the personnel of the Latin club there were present several guests from the Jefferson faculty and representatives from the various student activities. Among the faculty present were Mr. Hopkin Jenkins, principal of the school, and Miss Campbell, Miss Rockefellow and Miss Elder, instructors in Latin. The menu for the occasion was printed in Latin, as were also the place-cards, which bore the Roman eagle. Harry Johnson, consul of the club, acted as magister edenti (toastmaster) and during the progress of the banquet speeches were made by those in attendance. Kenneth Land was the first on the program, speaking humorously of the joy of eating. Mildred Whitcomb next gave an interesting talk on spiritualism as it existed in Rome. Wilfred Long then gave a pantomime, in which he illustrated the advice a Roman father gave his children as they started out to school. Earl Slocum, the quaestor of the club, next gave an account of his adventures in warring against the pirates with Pompey, the great Roman general. Helen Shanks then gave an account of the destruction of Pompeii, as told by a Roman youth.

Orpha Parker then told of a trip through Pluto's foundry and told how the weapons of the gods were made. Ellen Nelson was the last official speaker on the programme, in which she told of Roman life. Upon request, Mr. Jenkins then gave a talk to the assemblage, in which he told of the serious side for the need of Latin. He expressed his pride in the club and wished it a continuing happy existence. The invitation committee, which had charge of the issuance of invitations, included Alice Enderud and Wilfred Long. Muriel McCutchan was chairman of the decoration committee. The Latin club plans to make the banquet an annual fete and have it as the main event of the Latin club year.

• • •

Miss Ruby Page Ferguson (Mrs. Anthony Euwer) gave a reading of the play "Green Stockings" at the Jefferson high auditorium on Friday night, May 12. Through Miss Ferguson's unusual technique the stage upon which she was reading the play seemed really peopled with the many characters of the play. The quaint plot of an English village girl who assumed to others that she really had a fiance when she had been unable to obtain one. The supposed man turns out to be real and the two are finally married. Miss Ruby Page Ferguson is a sister of the late Maude Ferguson, a teacher at Jefferson who was killed in an auto accident recently. All of the money from the show is to be turned over to the Maude Ferguson memorial collection of books, which is to be in the custody of the Jefferson high school library.

• • •

All of the Jefferson student body assembled on the athletic field on last Thursday and formed the letters "J. H. S." with solid banks of students, comprising 2000 pupils. The gymnasium pupils, garbed in white, outlined the letters, while the multitude of students in their darker garb blocked out the interior of the letters. The letters were laid out by Mr. Mangold of the manual training department, and Mr. Zane of the art department in perspective, so that when viewed from the roof of the school building the letters appeared to be parallel, although in reality they were formed on lines radiating from a seat of observation on the roof of the school building. Motion pictures were taken of the formation and of various athletic drills by a professional photographer. The prints of the film are to be distributed throughout the United States advertising the form of Portland schools in athletic drills. It is planned to give an exhibition of the film at Jefferson and to finance further movie shows with the proceeds.

• • •

Jefferson held its weekly assembly on last Monday. Before the regular opening exercises were carried through Mr. Jenkins gave an inspiring address on patriotism in which he said that Americanism's greatest danger was derived from breaking ideals. He urged the students to keep the worth-while ideals and to keep them always in mind "Chinchinimi" McCarthy, the student-movie operator at Jefferson, next showed some interesting educational films to the gathering. The first film showed scenes of Washington, D. C., and the various historical points about the city, such as the death place of Lincoln, the capitol, Washington monument, the homes of the foreign ambassadors and prominent government buildings. The second film showed the method used in raising chickens and the various commercial breeds. Although comparatively few of the students of Jefferson intend to be farmers this film was exceptionally interesting to all. After the film the students, under the direction of Mr. Ritchie, sang several popular songs, after which Martin Whigton, a prominent vocal soloist of the school, introduced a new song to the students. The assembly then concluded with an address by Mr. Jenkins.

• • •

Mr. Bosserman, vice-principal, called a special assembly last Tuesday to give the students an opportunity to hear some operatic selections on the school's Victrola. Many well-appreciated records were played in which the voices of famous artists were reproduced. These "Victrola assemblies" are very popular with the students and they form a part of the regular assembly schedule.

• • •

Chief Mason of the Jefferson fire squad, called a fire drill last Wednesday in which the time required for exit was one minute ten seconds for the fourth consecutive time. Had not one room on the lower floor become confused for a few seconds the drill would have been below a minute and would have established a record.

• • •

The Jefferson school library has been presented with a set of 17 books dealing with the world war. The books are from the central public library and are in the form of a permanent loan. There are books covering every phase of the war in this set, by all of the prominent writers. Some of the volumes take an editorial viewpoint and deal more with the moral side than of the historical side, others tell of the life of people and soldiers in the war zone, and others tell of the history. Jefferson appreciates this collection and the students are already beginning to use the books for reference.

The workmen are putting the finishing touches on the new heating plant at Jefferson, and the structure is almost ready for use. The unit is located between the west wing of the building and the assembly hall. It is made of red brick, ornamented with white cement work to conform with the design of the rest of the building. A huge brick chimney, rising above the gables of the school, has been built beside the new addition. Jeffersonians are looking forward to the time when the new heating plant will be in use, and the school cafeteria will occupy the present site of the boiler room.

• • •

The Jefferson Camera club held its regular meeting on last Monday. Miss Jesse Skinner, the faculty advisor of the club, gave an interesting talk on photography to the club, upon how to take a really good picture. After Miss Skinner's talk, the club completed the details of the pantomime which they plan to put on in the Live Wire vaudeville which has been scheduled for May 26 and 27. All of the details were settled by the club, and active work on the act is now under way.

• • •

The Zeta Delta Sigma, the girls' debating society of Jefferson, held their regular weekly meeting on last Wednesday. The greater part of the meeting was taken up by a discussion of the part the organization has chosen to play in the coming Live Wire vaudeville. After the discussion Frances Morgan gave an impromptu solo on the piano.

James John Sixth-Termers Win Track Meet.

"Opportunity" Address Proves Interesting — New Student President at U. of O. "Grad" of High School.

BY ELOISE GRAY.

WITH class yells and class colors encouraging the participants, the James John interclass track meet held in the Columbia stadium Thursday afternoon, proved to be of its usual interest, and provided keen competition for the classes in both boys' and girls' events. The schedule was conducted in a lively manner, and when the last whistle blew, the sixth termers were announced winners, with the seventh, fourth and eighth termers following closely.

• • •

C. C. Thomason, formerly a member of the James John faculty, was a very welcome visitor at James John Thursday. During assembly period Mr. Thomason spoke to the students on the interesting subject, "Opportunity," illustrating his topic by experiences from his work in the "army school."

• • •

The James John students are rejoicing over the fact that John McGregor, a James John Graduate of the 1915 class, was recently elected student body president of the University of Oregon, to serve next year. John is, at the present time, a junior at the University of Oregon. It is interesting to note that out of this graduating class of 1915, comprising eight students, two have won high honors in college activities, for William Teutsch was, during his junior year, student body president of the Oregon Agricultural college.

• • •

The Sodalitas Latena club prepared an elaborate programme for its monthly meeting, Friday evening, May 12. A delightful Roman banquet was the first number. During the feasting a number of the Latin students danced, sang, and gave toasts to "Caesar's Ghost" and to the Latin students. A vocabulary contest followed the symposium, and Dorothy Young was declared champion of the three who had "survived" the two preliminary contests. The executive board play, "The Return of Ulysses," was much enjoyed. Those in the cast included: Ulysses, Maynard Miksch; Penelope, his wife, Marion Schlesser; Eumeas, the old shepherd, Eloise Gray; Minerva, Helen Borden; Telemachus, son of Ulysses, George Schlesser; Argus, the dog, Frederick Schultze; the three suitors for Penelope's hand, Kathryn McChesney, Bertha South and Gerald Acklin. Impromptu stunts from various groups, completed the programme.

White organdy dresses have been chosen by the senior girls for graduation. It is the plan of the seniors to keep the cost of their costumes as low as possible.

"Thoroughly delightful" describes the recent assembly when Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss Street, vocal teachers, entertained the students with a number of most enjoyable selections. Mrs. Street's songs included: Prelude from "Cycle of Life," "Sylvia," "Love I Have Won You," "Chinese Mother Goose Jingles. Mr. Street delighted the students with "Tommy Lad," "Lovelight," "Fat Little Feller," "The Ringers," "What Not." Mr. and Mrs. Street closed their programme with a very cleverly presented duet, "The Singing Lesson." Mrs. Barr accompanied the selections.

• • •

The commercial geography students visited the Portland Gas and Coke company plant Wednesday morning. Their observations proved most beneficial.

• • •

The "Good Health' crusade was vigorously started last week to continue for a long time with the students. Posters, as milestones along the road to good health, lined the halls, and it is significant to note that they started at the cafeteria. Mrs. Hiestand's science classes deserve much credit for their services in making the "good health campaign" so decided a success.

• • •

Several delightful numbers were provided by James John girls at a meeting of the St. Johns W. C. T. U. Monday afternoon. The girls' glee club sang two delightful songs; Mary Harney played a piano solo, and Eloise Gray read Edwin Markham's "Lincoln the Man."

• • •

Campaign speeches for student body officers for next term were many and spirited in assembly Tuesday morning. Twenty-seven students were put before the student body for nomination for offices in the council, and Monday morning the elections will begin.

• • •

The students are eagerly awaiting the operetta, "The Glass Slipper," which will be presented by the boys' and girls' glee clubs Friday evening in the auditorium. Miss Gore is directing the enjoyable production.

• • •

Pacific university was well represented at James John Wednesday morning. The men's quartet, including Mr. Lawrence, head of the conservatory of music; Mr. Mace, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Long, captivated the students with their delightful selections. Mr. Wagner was accompanist. Thomas Fowler, a popular athlete at the university, explained briefly their school activities and invited the seniors to be the university's guests on May day.

Benson High Boosts "Inter" Track Meet.

Tech Camera Club Members Get Busy—Orange B Organization's Booth at Exposition Reported Success.

BY KENNETH RAUCH.

AT AN assembly held last Tuesday afternoon C. E. Cleveland announced the interscholastic track meet, which will be held on Multnomah field on May 26, and urged everyone ot come to school on that day prepared to attend the meet. He said that the students would march from the school to the field.

• • •

The Tech Camera club members have made arrangements to get together in the club dark room at least once every three weeks during the summer to compare notes and to develop or print the photographs taken between the meetings.

• • •

Members of the Orange B club met last Tuesday to talk over the success of the club's booth at the Tech show. Lawrence Cappa, chairman of the committee, reported that $33.50 was left after expenses had been paid.

A list of by-laws to the club constitution, compiled by Cecil Harnach and Lawrence Cappa, were read and accepted. It was also decided that regular meetings of the club should be held Tuesday of every second week. Clifford Maison and Archie Courtney were appointed to consider appropriate pins for the club.

Mr. Craig, the club adviser, closed the meeting by giving a short talk on school activities.

• • •

During the last two weeks L. H. Moomaw, of the American Lifeograph company, and his electrician, G. W. Hays, have been seen quite frequently around the school, photographing the various shops and classes. A great many students have been the actors of the various film exposures and before long they will be able to go to one of the moving picture theaters and see themselves projected upon the screen. A sum of money has been appropriated by the student body for the filming of the various departments of the school and when it is completed the entire picture will be used to advertise the school throughout the northwest.

Wendell Arnold, Frank Jeremiah, Marvin Peck and Edward Hillery have been acting as assistant electricians to Mr. Hays in operating the are lamps, which are used in motion picture work to obtain sufficient light for good, clear pictures.

• • •

At the regular meeting of the Oyer-Un-Gou club on May 13 it was decided to suspend all further regular meetings this term in the interest of school work. It was also decided that the club should adopt for its colors those that are used to represent the school. A list of by-laws was read and accepted, subject to the executive committee's approval.

• • •

Although the stock room management is in the hands of only two men, it is one of the busiest places in the school. About 600 shop orders, necessitating 10,000 material orders, have been handled so far this term. The sheet metal supplies have become very short because the sheet metal shop has installed practically all of the heating units in shop 2 this term.

The stock room handles supplies for every want, from drawing paper and pencils to machinery.

• • •

Eighteen members were present at the regular Hi-Y meeting last Monday evening. Arrangements for a party at S. W. Lawrence's home, in honor of the graduating members, were discussed. Fred Morelock and Lawrence Cappa were appointed to have charge of the programme for the evening.

Singing Is Feature at Girls' Polytechnic.

Piano Selections Are Greatly Enjoyed—Seniors Are Busy Sewing Dresses—Silks on Display.

BY KATHLEEN SHAW and HARRIET BOLLEN.

JOHN CLAIRE MONTEITH, one of Portland's singers, entertained the girls with some of his favorite songs, Friday, May 12. "Rolling Down to Reo," "On the Road to Mandalay," "I Passed By Your Window," "I Know Where I Am Going," and "Monday, Tuesday," were some of the pieces sung. Miss Ida May Cook, who plays the piano delightfully, was his accompanist.

• • •

Nelly De Vore delighted the students when she played several piano solos at the assembly on Friday, May 12. Nelly has taken lessons for several years and has played at many recitals.

• • •

Once again the seniors are sewing on their graduation dresses. Practically every pastel shade is represented and the dresses are being made in a variety of styles. Many will be trimmed with ruffles and organdy flowers, while others will have panels of lace or lace embroidery.

• • •

Many beautiful silk dresses were on display last Tuesday. The materials used were taffeta, canton crepe, crepe de chine, etc., and the most popular style was the corded effect. Many forms of trimming were used, the short puffed sleeves, ruffles and lace cuffs and collars predominating.

• • •

Dainty summer hats were on display in the main hall last Monday and Tuesday. They were made chiefly of silk horsehair braid and organdy and were trimmed in hand-made flowers of silk and organdy. Several small child's hats of dainty pink and white also were on display. As an extra problem several of the millinery class girls are making children's wash hats of gingham or pongee. These make satisfactory play hats, as they can be easily washed and done up.

• • •

A lovely party was enjoyed by the second term girls and their boy friends on Friday evening, May 12, in the school gymnasium. The gym was artistically decorated in crepe paper of cream and silver—the class colors. Dancing was the main feature, but an interesting entertainment was also a part of the programme. A piano solo by Nellie De Vore, a reading by Frances Notz, a dance by Margaret Frey and Ethel Klant, and a play by five of the second term girls were the features of this entertainment. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served by Mabel McCartney and Lulu Blout. Five hundred people attended the party, which is the largest number that has attended any class party so far this term.