Bishop Sumner Rally Speaker At Washington

BISHOP W. T. SUMNER delivered a splendid lecture at the first community rally, of which there are to be four more held in the Washington high school Thursday evening. Bishop Sumner praised the work being done in Portland schools, and by the Parentreacher associations. His talk was filled with humor and human interest as a background to his logic and his brilliant thought. The several musical numbers, including the boys' glee club, the girls' glee club, the high school band and a vocal solo, were under the direction of George D. Ingram and were very much enjoyed by the audience. Dr. Alan Welch Smith, Principal H. H. Herdman and Superintendent L. R. Alderman were speakers on the program. Mrs. J. F. Chapman presided. The second community will be held in the Franklin high chool next Tuesday evening at o'clock.

The Rotary club will be entertained at the Benson Polytechnic school at its regular meeting Tuesday. Miss Edna Groves, supervisor of domestic science, will plan the luncheon. The splendid new plant will be inspected by the members of the club,

The first meeting of the advisory council was held in the office of the superintendent last Tuesday. Plans were discussed for definite organization, and a committee of which Herbert B. Auger is chairman appointed to work out a constitution. This council has been organized to bring the ideas of the teachers more directly to the of the council follows: Grade Teachers

First grade—Harriet Thayer, Monta-villa; Katherine Franklin, Chapman, Second grade—Mrs. C. M. Ogle, Shat-

tuck. Third grade-Stella Fording, Ainsworth.
Fourth grade—Carolyn Brown, Haw-thorne.
Fifth grade—Myrtle Shonkwiler, awthorne. Sixth grade — Estella McIntyre. Couch, Seventh grade - Gertrude Great-

Second grade—Emily Roberts, Couch. Third grade—Julia Sears, Richmond. Fourth grade—Mrs. Jennie Richardson, Woodlawn.
Fifth grade—Meta Allen, Hawthorne,
Şixth grade—Jessie McGregor, Hol-

Seventh grade Metta Brown, Elliot. Eighth grade—Jeanette Dobie, Wood-Ninth grade—Viola Ortschild, Couch High Schools

Washington—May Darling. Jefferson—Herbert P. Auger. Franklin—I. A. Melendy. James John—Laura H. Northup.

James John—Dorothy Clinton.

Benson Polytechnic—G. H. Connelly.

High School of Commerce—H. W.

Herron.
Polytechnic School of Girls-Lucy Men-E. J. Burrows

fen—E. J. Burrows. Vomen—Mrs. Lois Swafford, Ver Principals W. A. Dickson Woodmere, L. A. Read, Clinton-Kelly, L. H. Morgan, Sellwood, S. U. Downs, Eliot.

Mrs. E. H. Blandford, Capitol Hill Lincoln High By Marie Canel

INCOLN and Washington met on the hour's battle was finished Lincoln man. Miss Ethel Marsh and Miss was on the long side of the 6-0 score. An assembly was held Monday in of the Lincoln-Washington game. C. N. Reynolds was chairman of the assembly. Ralph Knudsen spoke "We've Got to Beat Washington," John Tuerck on "We Want One Thou-Holmes on "What Are You Going to Do When You Get There?" Earle Lar-Scalp," George Wolfe on "Get Behind school through some new Lincoln yells.

**** Clear, Peachy Skin Awaits Anyone Who **Drinks Hot Water**

Says an Inside bath, before breakfast helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Sparkling and vivacious - merry, a natural, rosy, healthy complexion are assured only by pure blood. If only every man and woman could be induced to adopt the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place, Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic looking men, women and girls, with pasty or muddy com-plexions; instead of the multitudes of nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a optimistic throng of rosy cheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and 10 yards of bowels the previous day's and poisons, thus cleansing, sweeten-ing and freshening the entire alimen-

igestible waste, sour fermentations tary canal before putting more food also the biggest appetite, for he went into the stomach Those subject to sick headache, bil-

lousness, nasty breath, rheumatism. colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a triffe, but is sufficient onstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance, awaiting those who practice in-ternal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more import. lie Perry; seventh termers, William ant than outside, because the skin Lahti, Doris Pittinger and Henry does not absorb impurities to con- Westerman; sixth termers, Fuller, the 30 feet of bowels do, (Adv.)



Officers of Phrenodiken Debating society of Washington high school. Left to right: Frances Fleckenstein, treasurer; Mildred Weeks, secretary; Elaine Oberg, president; Bessie Ford, editor; Naomi Bryan, sergeant-at-arms. Not included in photograph are Elaine Cooper, vice president, and Mauna Loa Fallis, critic.

of the school song. The committee of the faculty in charge of securing names of Lincoln alum.nae in the service of the country has secured the following information during the week: J. Marvin Howes is honors. educational secretary at the Y. M. C. A. At the Monday morning assembly building No. 2, Camp Lewis, American Lake; Albert Weston is in Company 2, 166 D. B., barracks 36; Philip Dahl is in the navy and his address is desired

by the committee; William W. Crittendon Jr. is in the headquarters company, 148th field artillery, 66th F. F. brigade, house Chapman.
Eighth grade — Nellie Washburn,
Shattuck.
Hold over members:

Hold over members: vision; Captain George A. Howell is in the United States marine corps, and so is Thomas Lovell A tag day was held Friday to raise

funds to bring the Walla Walla football team down to play Lincoln the latter part of November. The June class conducted the sale. The following committee was in charge of the tag day: Mary Hughes (chairman), Helen Stew-hearsing the class play, "She Stoops elementary millinery class shows the art, Margaret McCormick, Roland Mo-to Conquer," to be given November 23 results of the first experiments in Mary Hughes (chairman), Helen Stew-Bride, Earl Clark, Dorothy Reed, Isa-

The Adelphian literary and Debating society held an election of officers Thursday. The following were elected: President, Edward Irwin; vice president. Shannon Pettinger: secretary. Myrtle Forthun; assistant secretary, Arthur Clark; treasurer, Graig Eliot; editor, Mary Holmes; sergeant-atarms, Lawrence Franklin.

The Adelphians held their first party of the year at the home of Lelah Stone and unique affair. The new members on November 3. Dancing was the di- were put through some rather strenu- to make a castaway. version of the evening. The following ous stunts, in order to become real were present: Walch, Eva Kidd, Isabelle Kidd, Dor- will be held in room 52 November 6. othy Sheibley, Nina Jones, Eunice Mass Young will speak and a program Mays, Elizabeth Goddard, Claire Roberts, Margaret Slauson, Sonia Wilder man, Lelah Stone, Marie Canel, Shannon Pettinger, Edward Irwin, Ernest Wednesday afternoon in the annual Dye, Delbert Oberteuffer, Zena Wise, gridiron classic of the season. Lin- Forrest Littlefield, Marion Marks, coin showed that she was not minus Charles Criss, Lawrence Franklin, any of the old spirit and turned out Craig Eliot, Victor Risley, Ralph nearly a thousand students, outnum- Knudsen, Chester Dey, Ralph Risley bering her opponent two to one Arthur Clark, Tom McMullin, George After the dust had cleared away and Mays, Vernon Duncan, Ronald Honey-

> Lillian Amos were the hostesses. The Lincoln high student council is onducting another campaign books to be sent to the soldiers in France.

The June 18, class entertained the February '18 class with a dance at the sand Lincolnites Out There," Mary Portland Heights clubhouse Saturday night. The social committee was: Kathryn Donald, Harold Miller, Victor rimore on "We Want Washington's Risley, Lelah Stone, Fred Main. The floor committee was: Sidney Tewksthe Team." Russell Kaufman on "The bury, Anne Shea, Robert Dickson, Mar-Team Needs Your Support," "Pinkey" garet Pigney, Chester C. C. Kelsey, Wright on "We're Going to Fight." Marie Canel. The patrons and patron-Principal T. T. Davis wished the team esses were: Miss Alta Hayward, Miss the Jefferson boys in the service. "Del" Oberteuffer led the Laura Peterson, E. E. Schwarztrauber ough some new Lincoln yells. N. C. Thorne and C. N. Reynolds.

At the meeting of the Tologeians, C. N. Reynolds and E. E. Schwarztrauber torium.

The Boys' Bible club was given talk at the meeting Monday by Mrs. Eugenia Altman of the faculty. Lillian Amos' four English classes have written orations on Miss Frances Willard. They were modeled on Webster's Bunker Hill oration. Those awarded first prize were Ruby Van Zandt and Lelah Jackson. Tom McMullin and Ora Kirschner received second prize. Those winning honorable mention were Helen Talmadge, Marguerite Burkhardt, Mildred Peterson Lawrence Jones, Mary Peterson, Mar garet McGowan, Fred Mouser, Bernar

dine Robertson.

The patriotic issue of the Cardinal will be out this week. The features will be two illustrated stories, one written by Lina Foltz, the other by bright, alert—a good, clear skin and Marie Carlock. In the verse contest Eloise Lowenson won first prize, and Ruth Alderman second. The issue will also contain letters written by former students and faculty members of Lincoln who are in the service of Uncle Sam

Jefferson High By Ralph H. Thayer

MR. M'KENNA, janitor of the school, told the football boys, if they won from Washington, he would give them banquet. The boys did their share in the round figures of 14 to 0, so Mr. McKenna kept his promise and the boys were his guests at a big turkey dinner in the school cafeteria Friday evening. Numerous speeches were made by the team, members and guests. Sam Strohecker, center, not only has the biggest feet in town, but for the turkey as hard as he fights in a football game—enough said. Those present were Strohecker, Campbell O'Neill, Greer, Anderson, Howard, Borgenson, Williford, Captain Thompson, Foster, Plummer, Miller, Danaher and Frank Halling, manager of the

Athey, Jenkins and Bittner of the faculty. The winners of the interclass debates are as follows: Eighth termers, Jinks Cunningham, Nelson English and Lesate the blood while the pores in Miss Hobson and Carlson; fifth termers, Andre Logan, Ida Kenln and

team. The guests were Messrs, Smith,

school administration. The personnel The assembly closed with the singing Ralph Herzog. The debaters will get bread, ginger bread, oatmeal cookies together in joing debate, the sixth termers against the eighth termers and the fifth termers against the seventh termers, and the winners of these debates will vie with each other for final

and ginger cookies.

Graham's apartments.

of wheat and sugar.

Thursday noons.

The exhibits of completed garments

made by the first and second term

sewing classes proved such a suc-

cess that they are to be followed by

similar exhibits of the more advanced

term officers held a meeting at Mrs.

On Wednesday evening the third

The domestic science departments

have been spending the week in find-

ing various ways of saving wheat and

sugar. They have been testing recipes

in which substitutes are used in place

Miss Mary Frances Isom of the

public library talked to the girls on

Monday about the pleasure and value

of good reading. The girls were very

interested and enjoyed her talk. Miss

Alma Jonson of the public library is

talking to the girls every Monday and

crown trimming, as well as simple

Last week the class began the reno

Thelma Guthrie and Anna Zoller had

problem and succeeded in buying

their materials at the cost of 58 cents, while Katherine Huget and

Ruth Dreisner prepared a luncheon

Miss Crawford, domestic science teacher, was elected by the faculty as

Edmund Gurney has full charge of

the tailoring classes, so there is no

tailoring taught in Mrs. Thomas' spe-

cial housekeeping classes. Mrs Thomas classes have raised \$25 to

help buy materials for the articles to

term examination during the week.

The English classes took their mid-

Benson Polytechnic

By Clifford Mendenhall

THE foundry used its cupola hast Wednesday in order to melt the iron for a second set of castings.

After several castings had been

poured, the rest of the hot metal was

coured into moulds forming bars of

pig fron. This iron will be available

castings. All of the pieces of broken

machinery, gears, iron pipes, etc., are

converted into pig iron thus furnish

ing a good supply at all times. This

operation was witnessed by several students and many others who were

particularily interested in this line of

The gas engine shop welcomed the

arrival of a Warren automobile last

Monday. It was a much needed piece

of equipment and makes a substantial

of the architectural drawing room,

was injured in a motorcycle accident.

B. B. Colcord, for three years an in-

ly volunteered his services as in-

year. All of the students are invited

Wednesday afternoon whether they

been installed throughout the build-

tors will be turned over to the school

The patriotism of Benson is ringing

out and is plainly seen in the attitude

signed them by the National War Work Council. Teams of five mem-

bers including a committee chairman have been formed by Vernon Williams

manager at a meeting Monday morn-

ing. Mr. Parsons is district chair-

man, Seth Catlin is district manager,

and Vernon Williams is assistant dis-

trict manager. The committee chair-

men are: Clifford Mendenhall, draw-

chine; Harold Durham, technical;

Eliner Pingle, plumbing.

start at their part of their work

A complete telephone system

to attend the first practice

increase to that already received.

an inadequate supply.

next Wednesday.

He is confined to his home.

for use in making a better grade of

be sold at the allied bazaar,

representative for the advisory coun

at the cost of 50 center

The first exhibit of hats from the

Mildred Nichols gave two violin solos. Ewart Edwards talked on behalf of the orchestras and presented Mr. Bailey, the director, with a baton in appreciation of his work. The glee club sang several songs, including the new school song written by Ruth Pickthall and Jessie McDonald.

A meeting of the Naemphi club was held Tuesday and the following girls were initiated: Janette Strange, Nina Boyer and Esther Sholin, and were made to carry a lemon to the classroom as part of the initiation. Miss Hallbrook talked on the scrap books the girls are making for the soldiers.

The February class is very busy reand 24. Reserved seats will be put on frame making, plain covering of hats, sale Thursday and can be had at the four different methods of finishing Live Wire office. The class is to stage edges and preparing piece goods for this play in the very near future before trimming; making of French folds, the Portland Drama league at the Little theatra. The members of the class trimming. Unfortunately the practice also are devoting considerable time to of trimming had to be discontinued the class issue of the Spectrum, of and to be resumed later in the season which Nancy Garvin is editor and Nel- when the need of hats is less urgent. son English business manager.

The Tri L initiation party, held Saturday evening, was a very clever Mary Holmes, Bessie members. A special and open meeting will be given.

The Technical club is working on a directory for the members, giving the registration rooms and other valuable information, Thad Vreeland, secretary, requests that th alumni members send in their names.

The books of the manual training department have been indexed so the boys can find first class mechanical information at first hand,

The girle taking pedagogy eight teach for several hours each morning in the grammar schools of the city. Their work is so satisfactory that some of the girls are teaching the entire day and among these are Louise Young. Grace Cogan and Mary Lahti.

The Phi Deltas gave a very delight ful party at the Kenton clubhouse Saturday evening . The hall was very elaborately decorated and theevening was spent in games and dancing. The November issue of the Spectrum was issued Monday. Six copies were

The school board presented a beautiful American flag, 9 by 18 feet, to the school, which will be hung in the audi-

Girls' Polytechnic By Alma Olsen

THE school will assist in the allied bazaar, which will be held in the Auditorium December 5-8. The domestic art department is planning to provide toys for the Red Cross sale, Miss Gillet, who is vice chairman of the allied Red Cross, has arranged for the school girls to dress dolls in connection with their domestic art department.

The school will have a booth in which there will be for sale articles representative of each department. The domestic science department will make a feature of war breads and war cakes. Each purchaser will receive the recipe of the articles he buys. Among the things that will be for sale are: Cakes made with honey, cakes made with rice flour, nut bread, date

A Harmless Fat Remover Wednesday arternoon with play instruments or not.

For years the knowledge and conviction that there is a safe, sure, harmless remedy for obesity has been spreading, until now the whole world knows that in the famous Marmola Prescription is found a sure road to symmetry—a great specific for over symmetry—a great specific for over-fatness which leaves the body sym-metrical, the skin smooth and clear, and the bodily health perfect. This aland the bodily health perfect. This ai-most miraculous change is accom-plished without dieting, exercise, or denial of any kind at the rate of two, three or four pounds a week. Convenence in taking this great remedy is facilitated by procuring Marmola Prescription in tablet form. Visit your druggist today or send 75c to the Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., for a quantity of these tablets sufficient to start you well on your way to the coveted goal—slim-ness. (Adv.)

ing department; William Peck, electri-cal department; George Schwind, ma-Hair Under Arms DeMiracle

eight of the western states. A plan has been devised to obtain \$1,000,000 of the \$35,000,000 by the efforts of Doys from the ages of 12 to 20 years. In recognition of the efficient patritic work done by the high schools of Portland heretofore, Portland has been divided into sections corresponding with the various high schools and the work s to be done by high school boys. H. . Melby is in charge of this district, which covers Peninsula. Portsmouth,

James John to

Join Schools

By Opal Weimer

PHROUGHOUT the United States,

raise a fund of \$85,000,000 to aid and

maintain the splendid work of the

Young Men's Christian Association in

his work over a district which covers

the trenches and prison camps of Eu-rope. William Ladd is in charge of

the war work council intends to

University Park and St. Johns. Ten oys have been selected from James John to comprise a team, and Russell Meyer was chosen as student body manager. The boys on the team are: Russell Meyer, Delbert Day, Louis Dunsmore, Charles Spackman, Earl Keliher, Gordon Avery, George Larsen, Charles Trumbull and Merritt Whitmore. The plan of raising the money earned by the boys who subscribe, for this will call forth serious thought and effort on their part.

The Y. M. C. A. figures that there

s a cost of \$10 per man in establishng the Y. M. huts in Europe, so it is the idea that pledges of \$10 each be nade by one boy or a group of boys, the full amount not being due until July. This team of 10 boys will endeavor to raise the money by interesting all the other boys they can, especially the boys of the two upper grades in the grammar schools, as well as through their personal pledges. After a number of committee meetings, the team spresented the plan for the first time to the student body on Friday morning in the assembly period. They told the story of the magnificent work done by the Y. M. C. A.

in building up the morale of the men in the trenches and behind the trenches; how, in the Y. M. huts, reading and writing materials are furnished, chocolate, cheese and other articles of food are given, and, above all, many kinds of sporting equipment are furnished. The Y. M. C. A., under government supervision, carries on practically the only kind of work in easing the strain of fighting and monotony of daily life, and in providing occupations for the soldiers' leisure hours That the boys appreciate it is evidenced by the fact that scarcely a letter comes from them which does not contain some reference to the Y. M. C. A. huts, an example of which was a letter from Coleman O'Loughlin, a Klamath Falls boy in France, which was read by Louis Dunsmore. The assembly was called in order that the girls might not be excluded from giv-

ing their aid also.
Senator Chamberlain addressed large audience in the school auditorium Tuesday evening on the subject of the recent work of congress and the European war. He gave a summary of men for the army and navy, in building ships, and in perfecting and buildvating and reshaping of old hats and ing a fleet of airplanes. On Novemmaterials. Aside from the straw ber 20, Bishop Sumner will speak here point of economy which is appreciated and on December 7, W. D. B. Dodson, now as never before is very gratifying executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. The Latin classes have had their advanced and the students are en their second and third hat.

monthly vocabulary contests the past week, resulting in the following champions: First, Fay Smith, Elizabeth McClure, Anna Toole, Louise Hott, Ruth Edmondson, Hazel Greene; second, Benjamin Jower, Clarence Gilstrap, Helen Edmondson, Vera Thurston, Gordon Avery. An interesting collection of Indian

baskets of various sizes and shapes has been on exhibit at James John for the past week. The baskets were made county, California

From the student body funds 30 copies of Laurel Songs have been purchased for the use of the Girls' Glee club. The books contain songs in various arrangements for girls' voices only, and consequently will be gladly received by the club.

The first term class in domestic science took three interesting trips during the week; to the Log Cabin Bakery on Tuesday, the St. Johns Cash market on Friday, where Harry Imoden demonstrated the various cuts of half a beef and explained how they should be cooked in order to make them most palatable and nourishing, and on Friday morning to the Jobes Flouring

The civics class, composed of 17 juniors and seniors, under the instruction of C. C. Thomason, is enjoying the experience of going direct to the sources of information instead of a textbook, for each student is writing his own textbook as he goes. The study of municipalities has been completed and each member of the class has an article written on the Portland charter, Portland commerce and indus-tries, Portland civic and social organizations, and a review of 17 of the best Report cards were issued to the books on city government. The class boys majoring in the shops in the has just now completed the study of early part of last week and to the county government in the United States students in the other departments in and is beginning the study of county the latter part of the week. This is government in Oregon. The third the first time that they have been paper will cover the affairs of Multnomah county.

issued this term and is due to having Classes in art have just now been Eugene Ibsen, one of the students started under the supervision of Miss game. McDaniels. However, she will be at the school only once a week, on Monday afternoon, and the rest of the week will be put in on individual work in art, by the students. structor in a military band, has kind-Jerome Whistler addressed the members of the Hiak Klatawa club on the structor to the Benson band. This was

subject of modern denistry. the best school band in the city last Franklin High

By Veva Elwell

A SHORT business meeting of the February '18 class was held last week at the home of Joy Badley. "The The heating plant which has re- and the cast was decided on as folcently been finished by the contrac- lows: Walter Keller will take the part of Gordon Wainwright, a senior who is financially embarrassed: Ray Haizlip as Perry Spencer, Bell Peterson as Pug Collins, and Fremont in which the boys are preparing to Byers as Nick Meade, represent seniors who are in society. Fred York will take the part of a sophomore named Tommy Thompson, and Harold Bronson will represent Dub Duffield, champion debater. Joy Badley will take the part of Freshman Beane; who was elected assistant district Mary Rector that of Eleanor Forbes, popular girl; Edith Davis will take that of Mrs. Lee, Eleanor's aunt Helen Dustan will take that of Violet, a cashler; Augusta DeWitt will take the part of Gertrude Spencer, Perry's sister; Berenice Elliott that of Mizs Jones, a town girl; May Hoffman as Miss White is visiting Gertrude Spen-Rodney Grafton, wood working; C. Scholl, gas engine; Frank McKenney, foundry; Scott Simpson, academics; er; Clarke Schouboe will double as Jean, a chuffeur, and Mike, a waiter. A course in marine architecture is upon but will probably be sometime vice president; Lois Mann, secretary; being offered to those attending night in January. Miss Rubie Hammarstrom Elsie Heyting, sargeant-at-arms. Milschool in the mechanical drafting is directing the play. com with F. D. Mose as instructor. The Post went to press the middle the program committee.

of last week and will come out the first part of this week. Harold Dun-can, who was business manager, left school last week to go to Columbia university, New York, preparatory to entering the navy. Verne Dudley was appointed to succeed him on the staff. The committees who are making ar-rangements for the senior program In'Y'Campaign are working enthusiastically and it is very probable that the dance will be given December 7.

Miss Mabel Mueller was hostess for a very charming party given recently. The guests were: Olive De Jarnett, Mary Brugger, Waiva Farley, Grace McPheil, Mary Lee, Naomi Cochran, Annabelle Wagstaff, Allen Daniels, George Pickering, Luther Erickson, Orval Shryder, Dan Quimby, Clifford Smith, Earnest La Pine and Robert Cole. Fancy dancing by Annabelle Wagstaff and reading by Dan Quimby were the features of the evening.

A meeting of the juniors was called last Thursday for the purpose of organizing. The following officers were elected: William McCormack, president; William Poulsen vice president; Dorothy Anderson, secretary; Gene Gillis, treasurer; Roswald Peake, sargeant-at-arms; and J. A. Van Gross, faculty advisor. It was decided to give a dance in honor of the seniors and the following committee on arrangements was appointed: Melba Webster, chairman; Marguerite Wheeler, and William Poulsen.

is not that it be merely donated, but will deliver the principal address and others who will take part in the program are: Superintendent Alderman, Principal Ball, and Mrs. J. F. Chapman. The Glee clubs will repeat the performance they gave at the Auditorium during patriotic week.

The usual weekly assembly was held last Wednesday. R. B. Walsh seated the students according to their voices so that he might begin instruction in four part songs. S. F. Ball then made several short announcements and Miss Emily Johnston asked for a larger turn out at Red Cross meetings. Three girls in Mr. Walsh's note-reading class gave a demonstration of part singing.

R. B. Walsh has been appointed district chairman for the Y. M. C. A war work in the Franklin district, Twelve boys from the high school tributary to Franklin. The names of attractive and enjoyable one. the boys and the schools at which they will speak are as follows:

Hoffman, George Pukering and Carl Prier; Arleta, Clarke Schouboe and has been secured from the students dis Curtis. Fremont Byer; Lents, Harold Bronson, Fremont Byers; Cretson, Ray of the Red Cross.
Haizlip and Walter Keller; Woodstock, Harold Bronson and Charles Keyser, Clinton Kelly, Joy Badley and the first Liberty bond. Everett Barbur; Richmond, Clarke Schouboe and Walter Keller; Glencoe, Joy Badley and Everett Barbur; Wood-mere, Benjamin Popham and George will reveal some of the horrors of the war and will also show how the high tion in the literary world, talked on

Extra practice at fire drill was held at Franklin last week. On Tuesday nine drills were held and the other days each had their share. Fred Kelly and Harold Duncan,

prominent in school affairs, left last Wednesday morning for Columbia university, New York, where they will be given a six months' training preparathe United States' work in mobilizing tory to entering the submarine department of the navy. Russell Tildale en-listed in the artillery and Gale Moore is in the wireless department.

begun on obtaining material for a to these places of interest. representative team.

The "Maroon F" held a short meetwere brought up and discussed. was also decided to give a dance and library. two committees were appointed, one on refreshments and one on arrangements.

The members of the various clubs in school sent representatives to the library every day last week to assist by the Wintoon Indians of Shasta in tying packages of books for the soldiers.

Roberto Allendes, Spanish teacher, has organized a class for the teachers in the school. Eleven have taken adrantage of this opportunity.

Several of the girls in the domestic cience class made fruit cakes for the soldiers. These will be sent in time

for Thanksgiving.

The regular meeting of the "Goggles" was held Thursday. Lucile Marsh was appointed club reporter. It was decided to give a matinee dance for the girls of the school next Thursday. The social committee which will take charge of affairs of this sort is: Marian Brakel, chairman; Lucile Marsh, Helen Bacon, Mildred Rossman, and Augusta DeWitt.

Last Monday was conservation day t Franklin and a short talk was given in each class on the conservation of some article in general use. Window cards were sent to the homes where the pledge cards had been signed. Miss Sallie Burns' English class devoted three days to arguments on conservation and some excellent talks were

The knitters in the Red Cross club are devoting their time to knitting socks for the soldiers of Company E. Many of the Franklin students have enlisted in this company. Outdoor football rallies were held

on Thursday and Friday of last week. Yells were practiced and speeches were given, urging the students to turn out to the Columbia-Franklin A short meeting of the sophomore

lass was held last Thursday. The

chairman of the committee on the freshman party reported that it would be held next Friday evening. Subcommittees were appointed under her. It was decided to spend the evening in games and dancing. It was voted to adopt the colors yellow and black. The Dramatic club held a meeting last Wednesday. A discussion was held on the question of having an en-

tertainment at every meeting. A committee was appointed to arrange all entertainments as follows: Alice Duffield, Leah Melvin, Everett Barbur, Mildred Dever, and Ray Haislip. These people will prepare a program for the next meeting. The constitution needed revising and the following committee was appointed for that purpose: Carl Prier, Marguerite Drake, Florence Baker, Alice Duffield, and Fred York. Miss Julianna Roller has instituted Hoover bulletin board in her room on which is posted various war bread

ecipes and meatless menus. Thursday afternoon saw the third neeting of the Tri-L club, Mrs. L. V. Owen of the National Fathers' asociation spoke to the girls. Games were also played and all the girls brought knitting. The girls of the pedogogy 6, 7, and

classes, under Miss Alice Johnson, met Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of establishing a club to make a study of teaching methods. Officers were elected as follows: Alma Bun-The exact date has not been decided deck, president; Amanda Holverson, vice president; Lois Mann, secretary; dred Volts was appointed chai man of the program committee.

Principal Herdman announced the organization of the auxiliary for Company D. One Hundred and Sixty-

Patriotism Is Paramount at Commerce High

By Norman Henderson HE High School of Commerce 1 showing spirit and enthusiasm in every good cause that arises. The school has thoroughly organized for the purpose of securing money for the Y. M. C. A. war fund. The officers of this campaign at Commerce are F. N. Haroun, chairman of executive committee: Norman Henderson, associate manager; Jesse Fisher, Lynne Pickler, assembly committee; Wynn Keppinger, Harry Gilbertson, Edwin Beatty, Herbert Penson, committee chairmen; Al bert Niemi, Virgil Oliver, George lison, Willis Koehler, Hugo Lindahl, aHrry Weinstein, Carl Sihler, Ernest Richardson, Sam Solomon, Bequette, Joe Merrill, August Wagner, committeemen. These boys will canvass the entire school for aubscriptions

to this war fund, The Modos Literary society held meeting last Wednesday in room 3. After the business was disposed of, the society was entertained with recitations by Florence Swant, Kathryn Quirk, Esther Goering, and a vocal a community rally will be held in the doubt but that the Modos will be the will deliver the will deliver the same of the same its debates, addresses and musical programs.

The Athletic association of Com-

merce met last week in room 8. Mr. Sproul explained the constitution of the association and acted as temporary on the plane for a few numbers, and chairman. Ruth Kiester was unani- a number of German games were mously elected temporary secretary for the meeting. The election of officers was held and the results are as follows: Henry Wagner, president; Harry Gilbertson, vice president; Florence Swant, secretary; Mr. Sproul and Miss Banfield, faculty advisers; Mr. Herron, treasurer; Charles Bequette, student treasurer; Morris Rogoway, captain of football team; Herbert Penson, Alta Freeman, Jesse Fisher, board of control Plans are in full swing for the

ommerce county carnival to be given and shows the results of much well Friday, November 23. Each registra- spent effort on the part of Editor tion room is trying to have a better student body has been selected to can-booth than the others and the keen vas the nine grammar schools con- rivalry will make the affair a most This is the third week of the tin foil campaign and high interest is still

being shown. Eighty-nine pounds and this will be sold for the benefit Commerce's recent Liberty bond tag

Dr. E. H. Pence of Westminister church will deliver an address to the school this Tuesday at 9 a. m. He school students can help by contributing to the Y. M. C. A. war fund. The girls of the Red Cross Service ing by quoting a few of her poems. club at Commerce are dressing dolls Miss Davies has been spending the for the alfied bazaar to raise money for the cause. This club is doing and will leave soon for New York to sembers of the senior class and both much sewing, knitting and crocheting resume her work.

for the Red Cross. Miss Rankin's girls' class in occupations visited several factories last interest. Tuesday afternoon. Each girl had a by both teams, Lincoln winning by a list of questions to be asked the employes of the firms concerning vocational lines. The class visited Closset capped by the sickness of Coach Vir-& Devers, Pacific Coast Bisquit Co., gil Earle. Ball Manufacturing Co., and the ex-Franklin high school is the only hibit at the Chamber of Commerce. Was given by the Tri-L's in room 18 The students received much valuable last Friday, was thoroughly enjoyed league. Work will be immediately and helpful information from the visit by all present. The program consisted

A list is now being made of the pretations and pantomime. Miss Burtechnical magazines which will be use- ton also conducted a short lesson on ing at the home of William McCor- ful to the commercial students, and "Courtesy in the Home." mack last week. Designs for pins as soon as this list is completed the magazines will be placed in the school

The merits of Commerce are becoming so widely known that the new students are still pouring in. Over half dozen registered last week for the purpose of taking advanced work. Commerce receives so many calls for students to fill office positions that the school is unable to supply these denands. If any former Commerce student wishes work it will be a kindness for him to report to the principal's

Lloyd Riches is the latest addition o the faculty of the evening school. He is teaching a combined course in salesmanship and advertising. C. I. Conn's class in accounting is also proving very attractive. The installation Lucile of shorthand is also proving a huge success by the fact that over a hundred registered for Gregg. Neverthe less there is no decline in the Pittman horthand classes.

The Ledger was issued last Friday to the students of the school. The aper has improved its form from that of a large four-page paper to that of small neat booklet with a dainty cover. The February '18 class had charge of this publication and turned out one of the best school publications of the city.

Washington High. By Phil Neer

HERE was a very large attend-

ance at the community sing and ally held in the Washington high auditorium Thursday evening. The guests of honor were the Right Reverend W. T. Sumner, bishop of Oregon, and Superintendent L. R. Alderman. The community rally was attended by the community of Washington high comprising all the gram-mar school districts. The Washingmar school districts. The Washing ton band played an informal program during the arrival of the audience. "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the audience, accompanied by the and, Principal Herdman welcomed all those present in his opening talk. A song was then contributed by the girls' chorus. Helen Strauss gave her conception of the ideals of Washington high school in a very pleasing manner. The boys' glee club rendered a Then as a special number Mildred Fennimore sang a solo. The entire audience then joined in a community sing, led by Instructor George D. Ingram. An address by Bishop Sumner concluded the beginning of

the entertainment. The band then led the grand march to the gymnasium, where a "get ac-quainted" meeting was held. Then all meeting was held. Then all present joined in a number of games, after which ended the most enjoyed and successful sing of the term.
"Las Novedades," the Washington Spanish publication, has taken a front

rank in Spanish work. The quality of the paper has increased remarkably since the beginning of this term, due largely to the fact that the students are encouraged to write better by seeing their work in print. Professor Edward Garcia has adopted a new, very interesting plan of publication. In-

stead of but one copy for all the classes, as formerly, the copy is now mimeographed and each student is given one copy. The paper now has all the departments of news, as has any commercial publication, including current news, sports, editorials, personal mention, South American news events and comics.

At the assembly Wednesday morn-

man, the secretary of the organiza-tion, the first meeting of which was to be held at Central library, Mar-jorie Canel gave a very good talk on the reason for patronizing the sandwich sale given by the girls of the Girls' league for the benefit of the war fund for the Oregon soldiers. Mr. Herdman read a very amusing letter from Frank C. Angle, a Washington high boy now in the army. The June, '18, class held its "get together" class party in the gymnasium last Saturday. Almost all the members of the class were present to enjoy the program, which included dancing, refreshments and games. A very delightful evening was spent by all. The class has decided to get class pins, which will be of regulation design con-

second infantry, formerly of the O. N. G., at Central library. The member-

stricted to those having a friend or a

relative in the company. Mr. Herd-

man then read a letter from F. B. Gil-

the organization is to be re-

sisting of a gold pin with the head of Washington with "June, '18" engraved beneath. The English 7 sixth period class held an interesting debate Monday on the subject: "Resolved, That the single tax as advocated by Henry George is desirable in Oregon." Messrs, Tate and Kelty supported the issue against Frank Sullivan and Robert Conklin. The former was awarded the decision, Eugene Kelty being chosen best

The Edelweiss held its regular meeting Tuesday, at which it was decided to hold its play and party in the gymnasium on Wednesday, November 21. Miss Cleland gave a talk illustrated with old relics from Germany, a poem by Fred Harris, Opal Clarke rendered a solo, Kenneth McLoughlin performed played.

speaker.

An assembly was held the sixth period Wednesday for a football rally. Paul Patterson as toastmaster gave a short talk and then called on Pete Glass, George LaRoche, Mauna Loa Fallis, Frances Fleckenstein and others to speak to encourage attendance at the Washington-Lincoln football game. The first issue of the Lens came

out with an unusual show of "pep" and spirit. The issue is very interesting Kelty and his assistants.

"She Stoops to Conquer," the February, '18, class play, will be presented in the auditorium of the school on Friday and Saturday, November 23 and 24. The coaching for the play will be under the supervision of Fran-

The Phrenodiken Debating society held a very enjoyable meeting Friday afternoon in the school gymnasium. day netted almost enough to pay for Miss Mary Carolyn Davies, a graduate of Washington and a former editor of the Lens, was the honor guest. Miss Davies was a very active member of "From the Lens to the Atlantic Monthly," which she made doubly interestsummer with her parents in Portland

The Washington - Lincoln annual football game aroused the usual great The game was hard fought 6 to 0 score. The Washington boys fought hard, but were greatly handi-

The new member program which aesthetic dancing

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Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."-Adv.

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