IN PORTLAND'S SCHOOLS

Officers of the Adelphian Society at Lincoln high. Left to right—Mary Holmes, editor; Lawrence Franklin, sergeant-at-arms; Edward Irwin, president; Myrtle Forthun, secretary; Shannon Pettinger, vice president; Arthur Clark, assistant secretary; Craig Eliot, treasurer.

Teachers Add $100 to Fund by Bazaar

AN ADDITION of $100 to the fund for patriotic purposes was made by the Portland Grade Teachers' association at the patriotic bazaar held under the auspices of the teachers.

High school students are busily engaged in making scrap books for the soldiers. The paper for the empty books is obtained by selling the waste magazines and pictures.

Pupils of the public schools will have the exhibits of the museum in the city hall explained to them by an attendant who will be in charge each Saturday, if the proposed ordinance which City Commissioner Kellaher has drafted is passed. It is the purpose to make the museum a place of real educational value.

A change has been made in the topics for the next two lectures in the course in art appreciation at the Art museum on Friday at 4:15. The two remaining lectures of the course will be as follows:

January 4, "Florentine Sculptors," Miss Dunlap.

January 12, "The Renaissance in Italy," Mrs. Ralph W. Wilbur.

Announcements for another course of ten lectures will be made very soon.

James John High

By Opal Weimer

EACH student at James John sold at least four Red Cross Christmas stamps. Many, however, took out a much larger number and James John sold far more than its quota of 1000 stamps.

Another evidence of patriotism is the action taken at the senior "get-together" party Friday evening, December 14, in the East St. Johns community hall. Contributions were collected as usual for the refreshments of the evening, but instead of using the money for this purpose, it was donated toward the establishment of a James John fund for the support of the little orphaned French children "over there."

As the inspiration for the evening's entertainment was the recent paper campaign, one feature was the making of individual paper costumes with pins as the only aid. Joan D'Arc, Mercury, Indian chief and Hawaiian dancers appeared in the grand march immediately following. Another feature was the building of Noah's ark and the animals from peanuts, almonds, pins, toothpicks, cloves and paper, by the company, which was divided into two competitive groups.

A combination of the best of each group was on exhibit at the school the following Monday. A great deal of interest was manifested as the exhibit was unusually complete.

A second party on the same Friday night was the junior class reception at the home of Florence Kind. Three-fourths of the class entertained the one-fourth which had won in the paper campaign a few weeks ago. The evening was spent with music and in playing games; with simple refreshments of hot cocoa and sandwiches. The very pleasant evening was enjoyed by each and every junior.

The girls of the fourth term class were guests of the boys of that class at a third party on Friday evening. This one was held in the Eagles' hall, and a very unique program was presented by the boys with the following numbers: "A Jewish Chatter by Blitz and Blatz," "The Tragedy of Mr. Price's Lost Paper," Spanish dances and song by Edmund Kugel and Stanley O'Connor, a number of popular songs by a male quartet, "The Wedding Scene of a June Bride," by a company of four; "The Bride, the Bridegroom, the Minister and the Musician," and a number entitled, "The Grand Final," by the entire company which consisted of Paul Chatterton, Edmond Kugel, Stanley O'Connor, Loyal Holmes, Lowell Dodson, and Linda H. Skaar.

The members of the art classes made Christmas and New Year cards. As the classes met only on Monday, and next Monday is included in the Christmas vacation, practically all of the work was finished last Monday, although some individual work was finished during the week.

Instead of the usual English sentences to be translated into Latin, the assignments of the Latin 5 class will be very different for the remainder of this semester. The class is to write a Latin play, and the plot and synopsis is already complete. The number in the cast equals the number in the class and each individual is a character in the play. They are now ready to work out the dialogue parts. It will probably be presented by the class at the February Socalitas Latina meeting.

The special class in domestic science visited the manual training shop last Friday and received its first lesson in the form of a flower test, from the supervisor, F. M. Groshong. This was the first of a series of lessons which is included in the course. While the girls were there Mr. Sommers, supervisor of manual training in the Portland schools, visited the shop and spoke to them concerning the equal adaptability of boys and girls for manual training work. Mr. Groshong proposed the idea of the new department which is to be instituted in the Northwestern Cooperage. He also said that America was to take up a new industry, which had hitherto thrived most successfully in Germany—that of toy-making. He drew the girls' attention to and explained the making of a collection of numerous toys which had just been finished by the boys of the various classes.

The civics class have been hearing oral reports on the subject of the initiative, referendum and the Oregon system, by individual members of the class who had previously been assigned special articles on the subject. They are now compiling, for their text books, an essay on the legislative department of the government of the state of Oregon.

The pedagogy class has been teaching in the Central grammar school during the past two weeks. The students prepare lesson plans and submit them to the teacher for approval before taking charge of the class.

The Hiak Klatawa club held its monthly business meeting in room 2 last Tuesday afternoon. A system was adopted called the film library, whereby the girls may obtain the use of kodak films from the owner for a period of two weeks. Alice Gilstrap, as chairman of the committee, presented a new honor point system which included all of the points in the previous system and introduced many new opportunities to earn points. Points will be given for knitting, cooking, sewing, outdoor life, and health as well as for attendance at the club meeting parties and hikes.

The domestic science No. 2 class are working out the menus for the series of luncheons which will be served in January. Each girl, in the requirements of the course, must serve one luncheon, the maximum cost of which is 15 cents per individual.

About a dozen of the senior girls visited Reed college last Wednesday. They were the guests of Miss Edna Hollenbeck, a senior there, who piloted them about the buildings and campus, explaining various points of interest. The main purpose of their visit, however, was to attend the Reed college annual Christmas concert by the Reed college chorus. Many of the Hiak Klatawa girls will be interested to know that Miss Wilmoth Osborn will address the Hiak Klatawa club on the subject of "Corrective Gymnastics." Miss Osborne is majoring in physical education at Reed.

A very successful dance was given in the high school gymnasium last Friday evening under the auspices of the Girls' Hiak Klatawa club. A number of parents were present as well as many alumni and former students. With the money realized from this dance the club is to purchase a service flag in honor of the James John boys in the service of the government.

Members of the fourth term English class are writing extensive papers on war themes, such as:

"Life in the Prison Camps," "The Service of Dogs in This War," "The Work of Airplanes," "The Battle of the Marne," "The kaiser," "General Joffre," and "Kerensky." They are obtaining their references from the Readers' Guide.

Five James John girls visited the Portland shipyards on Wednesday during the noon hour to assist in receiving subscriptions for the Red Cross. They repeated their efforts on Friday. The girls were: Hazel Linquist, Verda McNiven, Donalda MacGregor, Lilla Ries and Opal Weinner.

A much appreciated program of music and dramatizations closed the work of the high school until after vacation. The program was given in the assembly during the last period Friday. Both glee clubs, the fourth term girls, and two quartets, all under the direction of Miss Theodora Bushnell, rendered selections, most of which were especially adapted to the Christmas season. Lindorff Skarr and Paul Chatterton presented a winning scene from Dicken's Christmas Carols, and Genevieve Brown read Stevenson's Creed. The audience sang several Christmas songs. The closing number on the program was a solo, "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," by Miss Bushnell.

High School of Commerce

By Norman Henderson

THREE most interesting school assemblies were held at the High School of Commerce during the past week. One of the most delightful of these gatherings took place last Friday morning when a very interesting program was given. A quintet consisting of the Misses Pearl Kidd, Eula Grabeel, Elizabeth Rubenstein, Ennice Wade and Kathryn Quirk, gave a beautiful vocal selection. "Soldiers All," a recitation, was given by Anna Westbrook. Meyer Weinstock played the bugle calls. Laura Love recited "The Christmas Song." The last and most important number on the program was the presentation of the Commerce service flag to the school. The presentation speech was well given by Miss Ruth Bottler, president of the Commerce Red Cross Service club.

The February '18 class had charge of the regular weekly assembly last Monday. Bertha Lichtgarn was chairman for the occasion, and an enjoyable program was given. The flag pledge and salute were given, and some national airs were sung by the entire school. Judge Stevenson gave a very interesting speech on "The Application of Industry Along All Lines of Work." Henry Pander, a former Commerce student, caused quite a bit of merriment with his songs and jokes. Principal A. H. Sproul gave a short talk and made several announcements. Jule Scallon gave a vocal solo, "Joan of Arc," accompanied by Caroline Johnston on the piano. As an encore Miss Scallon sang "Commerce High," which was written by Lynne Pickler to the tune of "Joan of Arc." The chorus of this original parody is herewith given:

"Commerce High! Commerce High!
Do your ears hear the cheers that we sing?
We will always strive to wave on high
The Green and Gold of Commerce High.
Commerce High! Commerce High!
We will always love you true.
Be with us on to victory,
Commerce High, we are all for you."

At the end of the first period last Tuesday, a special assembly was given in honor to the Red Cross. Mr. Amidon told of the Red Cross drive, the hard ships of women, girls and babes in the war zone, and the awful horrors of those at home in Belgium and France. He also explained how the thrift stamps would benefit the buyer as well as the government. Mrs. Benedict was then introduced as the Red Cross representative of the Commerce district. She told about the paper crosses to be placed in the windows of every home as a symbol of aid to the just cause, and asked the cooperation of the students in the Red Cross work.

A very interesting meeting of the Modo Literary society was held last week and an excellent debate was given. The question was "Resolved, That There Should Be Government Control of Railroads During War Time." The interstate commerce commission has placed this same question in the hands of President Wilson, who is now giving it consideration. The affirmative was upheld by James Gordon and Esther Goehring; the negative was supported by Lynne Pickler. Owing to the unexpected absence of the two original negative speakers, Mr. Pickler very ably upheld that side on but one day's notice before the debate. However, the judges, E. O. Allen, Estella Dobson and Samuel Solomon, gave the decision to the affirmative. The literary division of the Modos will give the next program on January 4.

A typewriting credential test for speed and accuracy was held on Thursday morning under the supervision of Miss Margaret Pomeroy. Eva Pruss won an Underwood certificate for writing 57 words per minute.

A publication in the Spanish department has just been originated under the guidance of A. Rafael Vejar. The paper will be issued weekly and will be called "La Estudiantina," which means "The Student Body." The members of the staff are Lynne Pickler, editor; Blanche Duncan, associate editor, and Ruth Bye, business manager.

Miss Rankin's classes in economics have just received some very beneficial reports. Talks were given on the following subjects: "Profit Sharing and Cooperation," by Helen Levoff; "Problems of Social Welfare Work in Russia," by Bessie Geller; "Life and Achievements of Andrew Carnegie," by Lee Cheeley; "The Mississippi Centennial," by Betty Nusbaum; "The Woman Who Tolls," by Margaret Callan.

Mr. Carlton's classes in commercial geography are still receiving beautiful roller maps showing the political and physical features of the various continents. These classes are also using stereopticon views for studying different countries.

Mr. Allen's classes in office training are typing circular letters advertising the war thrift stamps.

The classes in occupations received a visit from Miss Sawyeri ast Wednesday. The students were given a very interesting and instructive talk about the work of a librarian.

Two more Commerce seniors have received positions and have dropped school to enter the business world. Jesse Fisher is now working for the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company in the Wells-Fargo building. Robert Meyer is drawing his salary from the Balfour-Guthrie company, a controlling grain firm of the Pacific coast.

David Singer, a freshman student, won first prize in the recent essay contest given by the members of the Chamber of Commerce. The subject of the essay was, "What the Newsboys of Portland Can Do to Make Portland a Better City."

The tinfoil campaign at Commerce has at last been brought to a close with a most successful return from the efforts put forth by the school. The amount of foil saved by the students is as follows: Lead and tin (mixed), 24 pounds; tin, 20 pounds; lead, 170 pounds; total, 214 pounds. Sixteen dollars was realized from the sale of the foil, and this money was donated by the school to the Red Cross.

The girls of the second term occupation class have been reading upon the opportunities of women in the field of advertising, and as a close to the past week's work handed in advertisements last Friday. The ads are to be judged by a committee chosen by the class, and the following points will be considered: The ability to attract attention, sustain interest, carry conviction and induce action. A box of candy will be given to the girl submitting the best advertisement.

Letters Are Awarded At Jefferson

By Ralph W. Thayer

MONDAY'S assembly was enlivened by the presentation of letters and awards to those winning honors in the school events, and speeches were made by different students. Those receiving football letters were: Drip Thompson, Sam Strohecker, O'Neal, Campbell, Anderson, Greer, Martin Howard, Daneher, Williford, Foster, Plumber (captain-elect), Borgenson, Smythe, Frank Halling (manager) and Walter Miller. William Bolger was given first prize for the best school song. Several pennants were presented to the school by Myron Reed. Ralph Thayer spoke on sales slips in the interest of the Spectrum. Mr. Jamison was presented with a pair of gold cuff links, for his untiring work with the boys. Drip Thompson was made a present of one of the footballs used during the year.

Gus Hixon, a graduate of the February, '16, class and former interscholastic all-star end, was a visitor Wednesday from Goat island, California, where he has been stationed since joining the navy last spring. Hixon has already been rated a second class electrician. While at Jefferson he was very popular, and was active in athletics and in many of the clubs, and the year of his graduation was president of the Live Wires and business manager of the class Spectrum. Hixon will make a short trip to Walla Walla, and after the holidays will visit friends in Portland.

The sewing class under the instruction of Miss Hendershott has made two dozen pajamas for the American soldiers in hospitals in France, and two and one half dozen bed shirts. Forty dolls were dressed and sold at the allied bazaar, each student furnishing her own material.

The domestic science classes are being instructed in making war fruit cake, thereby economizing on the more expensive cakes.

Thirteen members of the Technical club made a trip of inspection to the new Benson Polytechnic school, and were conducted through the building by Principal Cleveland, who explained the working of the school. The machine shop attracted the most attention, being one of the best equipped on the coast. Also the drafting room was of special interest, because of the great outlay of equipment.

The members of the football squad have bought Mr. McKenna, the school janitor, a Jefferson sweater and have placed thereon a Jefferson letter. Mr. McKenna has always taken an active interest in the boys and especially in the football squad, and a few months ago gave a banquet to the football boys in honor of the great game against Columbia.

The last meeting of the Tri-L club was held in the auditorium. Speeches were made by Miss Brace and Miss Young.

The eighth termers were victorious over the sixth termers in the debate Tuesday, in room 52, on the question, "Resolved, That a system of compulsory arbitration for the settlement of all labor disputes should be adopted in the United States." The following were the debaters: Eighth termers, Lucile Perry, Hobart Cunningham and Nelson English; sixth termers, Sylvia Hobson, Robert Stoneroad and Warren Fuller.

Ray W. Steel Gets Gift From Students

As an expression of appreciation for his efforts in their behalf, the book-keeping students of the Commercial high night school last Thursday evening presented their instructor, Ray W. Steel, with a beautiful Christmas remembrance. In a large ornamental box containing a steamer robe of unusual quality was a card bearing best wishes from the members of the various classes, to which Mr. Steel fittingly responded.

Must Have Card to Get Goose in Saxony

Zurich, Dec. 22.—One of the many curious results of the shortage of food in Germany is that the Saxon government has issued "goose cards." The maximum price for this great German delicacy is not to exceed 80 cents a pound. There are more complaints than ever of the manner in which food rations are working. Thus it is stated by Herr Calwer, a famous economic authority, that without bread rations obtained illegally (by purchase of forged bread tickets and in other ways) "a great many workmen could not keep themselves fit and do the work required of them."

Debating Is Popular At Lincoln

By Marie Canel

THE principal topic of interest at Lincoln during the past week has been the English debates. Some of the debates have been given in the class rooms, some before visitors, and still others before the school organizations.

December 14, three debates were given in Miss Mabel Downs' English classes. "Resolved, That Our Present Policy of Japanese Exclusion Is Justifiable" was debated by Anne Shea and Ruth Hickman, affirmative, and Lelah Stone and Marie Angela Canel, negative. Miss Canel gave the rebuttal. The negative won, 2-1. "Resolved, That the Union of Canada and the United States Would Be Beneficial to Both Countries" was debated by Mary Hughes and Madeline Brown, affirmative, and Margaret Rigney and Ben Griffiths, negative. Miss Hughes and Miss Rigney gave the rebuttal. The negative won. "Resolved, That We Approve of the Excess Profits Tax, as Provided for in H. R. 4280" was debated by Orran Grossman and Joseph Schlosberg, affirmative, and Millard Rosenblatt and Edwin Tonkin, negative. Mr. Grossman and Mr. Rosenblatt gave the rebuttal. The negative was awarded a unanimous decision.

On the evening of December 14, four debates were given in rooms 113 and 114. "Justifiability of Present Policy of Japanese Exclusion" was debated by Lucile Elrod and Catherine Macey, affirmative, and Marianne Dunham and William Condit, negative. The negative won. The same question was debated by Helen Hawk and Charles Wesley, affirmative, and Robert Wilson, negative. The affirmative won. "Resolved, That the Recommendations of the Simplified Spelling Board Should Be Adopted in Portland" was debated by Rosalie Balmer and Emma Isensee, affirmative, and Medly Gibson and Anna Taubele, negative. The negative won. "Resolved, That England Should Grant Ireland Home Rule Immediately" was debated by Sam Fendel and Anna Flamm, affirmative, and Kathryn Donald and Ruth Ferguson, negative. The affirmative won, 2-1.

During this week, many more debates have been given: "Symplified Spelling" was debated by Mayme Davis and Gladys Phillips, affirmative; Mary Gill and Alphild Pierson, negative. The affirmative won. The same question was debated by Esther Workman and Marjorie Edsall, affirmative; Marie Trachsel and Vivian Waller, negative. The affirmative won. "Excess Profits Tax" was debated by Catherine Neugibauer, affirmative; Ben Barell, negative. The affirmative won. "Union of Canada and the United States" was debated by John K. Skivington and Constance Button, affirmative; Myrtle Forthun and Gladys Blaine, negative.

The cast for the annual Shakespearean production is being selected by Dr. A. P. McKinlay. The play chosen for this year is, "Twelfth Night." The cast at present is as follows: Orsino, Duke of Illyria, George Mays; Sebastion, Ronald Honeyman; Sir Toby Belch, Lawrence Jones; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Tom McCamant; Malvolio, Herman Kehril; Fabian, Fred Mouser; Feste, Harry Palmer; Olivia, Wanda Daggett; Viola, Dorothy Hall; Maria, Ruth Ferguson.

December 14, a football assembly was held, at which the Lincoln players were awarded their letters. Those on the first team receiving letters were: "Pinky" Wright, Earle Larrimore, Russell Kaufman, Clement Sanders, Jack Enkelis, John Skivington, Johnny Tuerck, Marion Monroe, George Wolff, Oscar Helmer, Ed Twining, Ray Dodge, Victor Risley, David Duhne, Estelle Hansen, Morris Rogoway. Principal T. T. Davis spoke, complimenting the team on the fair, clean games they have played. "Pinky" Wright, captain of the team, spoke about the turnout for the 1918 season. Clement Sanders, captain-elect for next year, spoke. Some yells, led by "Del" Oberteuffer, closed the assembly.

The Hakanaki Camp Fire girls prepared delightful Christmas baskets for some Lincoln boys in the service. The baskets contained all kinds of Christmas eats and sweets. The girls are planning to give their first party of the term after the Christmas holidays at the home of Clara Nesvold in Rose City park.

One of the most interesting programs of the year was given at the meeting of the Adelphians, Thursday. "Resolved, That England Should Grant Ireland Home Rule Immediately" was defeated. The affirmative was upheld by Craig Eliot and Judith Lippitt; the negative by Ernest Dye. The negative won, 37-8. During the business meeting a rally was held, at which Shannon Pettinger spoke on "The Social Tide of the Adelphians;" Edith Mozorosky on "The Work of the Society in Literature and Debating;" Edward Irwin on "The History of the Society."

At the last meeting of the Tri-L's a Christmas program was given. Eva Goldberg read "The First Christmas Tree," Elizabeth Griggs read "The Christmas Tree," and Virginia Irwin gave another Christmas reading. Rose Schaff and Gwendolyn Hedges were sworn into the society. The girls are knitting for boys in the service.

Mrs. E. H. Taggart's science classes have finished their essays on Oregon. Among the titles are: "Why Is Portland?" "Lumbering in Oregon," "Fishing on the Columbia," "Shipbuilding in Portland," 'Willamette Valley," "Beef Stock in Oregon," "Why Oregon Spruce Will Win the War," "Shell Fish in Oregon," "Horticulture in Oregon," "Wild Fowls of Oregon" and 'Walnut Industry in Oregon." The essays are bound and illustrated.

At the meeting of the Tolos, the following program was given: "Law as a Profession," by S. T. Snedeker; "Life of Brandeis," by Millard Rosenblatt. Albert Wortendyke gave a humorous talk on law.

The domestic science classes are making Christmas cookies and conservation candies. Some interesting, illustrated charts are in the domestic science room, illustrating the composition of food materials, functions and uses of food, and dietary standards.

During the latter part of the week some of the students in Miss Alta Hayward's classes have given their debates. Wednesday, "Free Trade" was debated by Jack Lee and Louise Nex, affirmative, and Constance Edgehill and Esther Liening, negative. The negative won, but Jack Lee was deemed best speaker. "Soldiers' Insurance" was debated by Clara Akeman and Barbara Shepherd, affirmative, and Ruth Brinckerhoff and Margaret McCormick, negative. Thursday, "Soldiers' Insurance" was debated by Mildred Druschel and Agnes Schultz, affirmative, and Margaret Calderwood and Agnes Schultz, negative; Earle Le Masters, Esther Hersch, Frank Robinson and Frances Olson debated on "Free Trade." Friday, "Closed Shop" was debated by Isabelle Kidd and Maurine Elrod, affirmative, and Marion Marks and Harold Miller, negative. "City Manager Plan of Municipal Government" was debated by Eva Kidd and Emily Smith, affirmative, and Clara Peterson and Grace Tigard, negative.

At the meeting of the Boys' Bible club, Monday, Dean McAllister gave an interesting talk on, "Matthew."

The Scribblers' club held an interesting meeting Wednesday. Miss Emma Griebel spoke on poetry. Miss Laura Northrup spoke on the short story, urging the members to write about subjects with which they are familiar and to employ originality. Harry Pennell, president of the Scribblers' club, has appointed the following committees: Program, Millard Rosenblatt (chairman), Dorothy Reed, Ruth Alderman; entertainment, Helen Stewart (chairman), Albert Woertendyke, Elouise Lowenson.

The Christmas issue of The Cardinal was out Wednesday. It contained stories written by Marcile Carlock, Lena Foltz, Edris Noble, Dorothy Manville and Roland McBride. The athletic, alumni and exchange departments were especially interesting.

A Christmas program was given in the library Friday afternoon. Miss Marguerite Burnett planned the program, which was as follows: "County School Teacher," a monologue by Earle Larrimore; 'Sociable Seamstress," Ruth Ferguson; selections from "Rhymes of a Red Cross Man," Harley Stevens; "Little God and Dickey," Eleanor Stark. Readings from Dickens concluded the program.

The domestic art classes have been doing sewing for the men in the service. They have made one dozen surgeon's aprons, one dozen nightingales, one dozen hot water bottle covers, one dozen pajamas and three dozen hospital bed shirts.

At the meeting of the Teknophilae, Wednesday, the society gave a Christmas program. Caroline Stober gave a piano solo; Marguerite McCabe told a story, "The Other Rose Men;" Virginia Miller rendered a song; a picture of the Christ Child was presented, and the story told by Edna Ferguson; Lelah Stone read a Christmas poem. The meeting ended by the playing of games.

The Adelphians are planning to give a party Thursday evening at the home of Craig Eliot on Willamette heights. The committee in charge of the affair Duncan, Zina Wise and Claire Roberts is: Nina Jones (chairman), Vernon Miss Ethel Marsh and Miss Lillian Amos will be the patronesses.

Economy and Efficiency Are Taught at Girls' Polytechnic

MISS ANNA E. ARNOLD, who at the beginning of the present school year became principal of the Girls' Polytechnic school, has brought with her a host of new ideas for the development and betterment of the school. Miss Arnold, before coming here, completed a course at Columbia university, New York, in preparation for the work. Some of her innovations are already in effect, while others will be inaugurated either immediately after the Christmas holidays or with the beginning of the new term, in February. The chief idea is that now when there is such a demand for efficiency and economy, both in affairs of the home in those of commercial life, it is the time to lay especial emphasis on the studies that tend in those directions. Women of all ages are welcomed.

The first of the new classes is to be one in trade millinery and will serve to develop apprentices for the fall season, as it is to be a short course, and will take the participants over their first apprenticeship only. This class is entirely for those who desire to learn millinery as a trade, other classes existing already for women who want simply to utilize the knowledge thus gained for their own use.

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Another and most interesting feature of the school is the tailoring class, which, under the direction of Mr. Gurney, is proving one of the most popular courses. Four groups of women are availing themselves of the benefits of this expert instruction, which is along strictly practical lines, and the full and regular attendance is proof positive of the genuine interest of the different divisions. Cutting, sewing and pressing are all taught from the very beginning. The present class finishes in January and a new course, along the same lines, will commence in February, with the beginning of the new term.

A third and no less important branch of the school activities is the cooking and housekeeping department, with special emphasis on Hooverising. Mrs. C. W. Batterson, who has charge of that part of the school activities, keeps ever before her pupils the wonderful opportunity that is theirs to assist the nation, through the conservation of the big four, "wheat, sugar, fat and meats." Many begin the course imbued with the idea that the Hoover doctrine is mainly an economical one instead of, as Mrs. Batterson teaches it, a question of substituting foodstuffs not needed by our government for those for which our soldiers and allies have immediate and urgent need.

Naturally, food economy is taught as much as is applicable. The Hoover classes meet Monday afternoons from 2 to 2:30. The classes in housekeeping are divided into two series, each of 10 lessons; the one is a baking course, held on Tuesdays from 2 to 2:30, and the other a meat and vegetable one and meets on Thursdays at the same hour. New classes along these lines will start as soon as the Christmas holidays are over, in the week beginning January 7, and prospective pupils may enroll at any time up to then, with the exception of the vacation period.

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The cafeteria is so much a part of the activities of the school that any description of the work would be incomplete without an allusion to it. The classes in domestic science take turns in marketing for this branch of the service, and every housewife understands the importance of knowing how to buy. Then samples of menus are given the pupils and they are required to see how cheaply and at the same time how efficiently they can get them up. An idea of the importance of this feature may be obtained from a copy of the menu on the day the writer was there, with a list of prices attached. This menu, or rather whatever part of it they desire, is supplied daily to the 300 or more pupils of the school:

Swiss potato soup, 3 cents; meat loaf, tomato sauce, 6 cents; buttered parsnips, 4 cents; sweet potatoes, 4 cents; vegetable salad, 3 cents; rolls, 1 cent; lettuce sandwiches, 3 cents; cottage pudding, 4 cents; baked apples, 4 cents; pineapple whip, 4 cents; chocolate, 3 cents; tea, 3 cents.

The only obligation connected with a membership is the formality of enrolling. There are no tuition fees, and the only expense is the purchase of materials, with which the pupils make their own articles. In all classes, special emphasis is laid on remodeling and renovating, and economy and efficiency are the watchwords.

Benson Tech.

By Clifford Mendenhall

THE foundry has received a five ton electric traveling crane which will be installed on its track this week. The hoisting machinery is driven by a six horse power electric motor which is attached to the traveler operating on the I beam. The tracks are to be laid on two large concrete shoulders which run the length of the shop. This apparatus will make it quite convenient for the shop to make any size casting which can be handled with ease. The cupola was used last Tuesday when several castings were made for various machine parts to be finished in the machine shop. Chipping blocks are used by students of the machine shop in their earlier exercises and a quantity of these were also cast. Students in the foundry are planning to equip themselves in the future with asbestos leggings and protect themselves from any possible danger of burning from the sparks which necessarily are in evidence when using moulten iron.

The Toolmakers' association held its first meeting this term a week ago Thursday noon in the tool room. This association was organized last term and for the purpose of promoting a closer understanding of fellow students and graduates, also to discuss new machine tools and tool and die work. The following officers were elected to hold office until next June: Chester Woodruff, president; Scott Simpson, vice president; Frank Battalgia, secretary-treasurer, and William Fromme, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Williams is the faculty adviser and will be requested to give talks on tool and die work by the organization. At this meeting, the constitution was read and it was decided by the members to amend a few articles in accordance with the new conditions. Membership to this association is limited, due to the fact that only those who hold a diploma from the regular machinist courses and who have completed all academic work are eligible. A pin which has on it representations of machine work has been adopted as the standard. A gold milling cutter, three eighths inches in diameter, with "B. P. S. Tool Room" inscribed in gold and set out on a blue backfield, makes the combination.

The architectural drafting department has started to change its entire course of study. The plates will be placed on individual cards so that they will be more convenient to handle and will not oblige a student to use a book containing from 20 to 40 plates at one time. The plates will start with the most simple problems and will lead gradually up to the more difficult and complex problems in connection with house building, plumbing, carpentry, etc. This course is the most complete of any given along this line in the city and its graduates are in constant demand by the architects of Portland. The large drawing benches were greatly improved last week by the cutting of the rails to a moderate size.

The Benson Tech alumni gave a dance last Friday evening at Murlark hall in honor of the February '18 class. The patrons and patronesses were: Principal and Mrs. Cleveland, Miss Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Page and Mrs. Graham, and the committee included: Clayton Baldwin, Viola Engele, Scott Simpson, Glen Shay, Francis Gebbie, Edna Waldele, Ervin Kafka, Florence Olson, Ray Clifford, Elizabeth Schmidt and Lois Humphries.

The members of the February '18 class have selected Friday, January 4, as their class day, when they will travel to Multnomah falls, where an attempt will be made to ascend to Larch mountain. The boys will be prepared to camp by the wayside if necessary.

As the shops of the school use up a large variety of stock, a storeroom was located in the new building and is under the supervision of Mr. Braddock. This stock is delivered to the student or instructor only on a requisition signed by the instructor. This system makes it quite convenient to obtain supplies; also it enables the school to tabulate the stock much more quickly.

Miss Addison is acting as instructor in one of the mathematics rooms during the illness of Miss Paul.

The June '18 class party was postponed indefinitely by the boys' class on account of the alumni dance on the same night.

Ed Gibson is acting secretary of the Y. M. C. A. war work campaign for the school.

Benson is assembling the names of its former students who have joined the United States military forces and are now in its service preparatory to making a service flag. The names of those known to have enlisted are as follows: Marine corps, Raymond Hill, Eiza Holm and Ernest Holm; navy, G. Babb, H. Donnell, H. Bailey, R. Orr, Floyd McClure and R. Sturdevant; signal corps, Earl Ryder; aviation corps, Wayne Carrol, and quartermaster department, Glenn Mack. The names of those who were former students and who have enlisted will be welcomed by the school and will be given a place of honor.

Girls' Polytechnic

By Vanetta Lampert

AMONG the many novelties made this year in the second term millinery class are lampshades of ribbon, silk and hand-made flowers.

The housekeepers' sewing class was represented by Mrs. Lew Kay, who was dressed in Chinese costume, and who sang in the Friday afternoon entertainment. Members of this class have made practical Christmas presents such as shirts, waists, aprons and dresses.

Mr. M. A. Howard, who is recently from Philadelphia, gave a piano recital Thursday morning in the central hall. The recital consisted of classical and popular numbers and was enthusiastically received by the school.

Some excellent filet pieces were made this term in the lace class. Several samples were sold and many more orders were given for filet edging than could be executed. These pupils, next term, will begin on Venetian and needle point.

Last Thursday noon a luncheon was given by the teachers in honor of Miss Arnold.

Miss Crawford, who resigned her position a short time ago because of her approaching marriage, was also a guest at the luncheon and was presented with a lacquered wood basket, the work of a student in the art department.

The luncheon consisted of salmon souffle, scalloped potatoes, fruit salad, ice cream, cake and coffee.

Miss Edna Knight, president of the senior class, entertained a number of her friends at her home on Wednesday evening. Games and music were enjoyed.

A delightful event of the week was a jolly Christmas party given Friday evening by the June '18 class, which was chaperoned by their class adviser and English teacher, Mrs. Clinton. The first floor was decorated with holly and evergreens. One feature of enjoyment was a grab bag from which small, inexpensive presents were taken with much amusement as to their contents. Tartatan stockings of Christmas colors filled with candy, popcorn and nuts furnished the refreshments. Interesting games and dancing were heartily enjoyed by all.

On Friday afternoon a Christmas entertainment was held in the central hall, which was attractively decorated in Christmas colors. The program consisted of a number given by each class. This number was kept secret from all other classes until the afternoon of the entertainment.

Franklin High

By Veva Elwell

THE first of a series of oratorical and declamation contest whichs are to be given at Franklin, was held Friday, December 14. These contests are held for the purpose of giving the students practical experience in public speaking. The declamation contests will be confined to the first, second and third terms, while the oratorical contests will be open to students higher than that. The latter will choose their own subjects and prepare their own talks. The program was as follows: Margaret Wolcott, "The Freed Islands" (J. Whittier); Katherine Nelson, "Old Ironsides (Oliver Wendell Holmes); Elinor Wright, "Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata" (Anonymous); Lauria Kennedy, "The Recessional" (Rudyard Kipling); Kathryn Kallander, "Columbus" (Joaquin Miller); Helen Cook, "Just So" (Longfellow); Elaine Brown, "Take Keer o' Yo'se'f" (James Whitcomb Riley); Gene Clements, "Americanism" (Theodore Roosevelt); Ted Becker, "The Landing of the Pilgrims" (Longfellow); Mildred Boon, "Paul Revere's Ride" (Longfellow); Helen Batholomew, "Just Keep On Keepin' On" (from the New Orleans Democrat); Elizabeth McCormack, "Driving Home the Cows" (Osgood.) Rev. Charles I. McPherson, O. A. Fry and B. A. Thaxter as judges awarded the first decision to Elaine Brown, the second to Mildred Boon and the third to Elinor Wright.

Last Tuesday was tag day for the benefit of the basketball team. New suits and materials will be purchased.

The Sophomore class held a short business meeting last week. It was decided to hold the first dancing class the first Tuesday after the Christmas vacation. The members of this class have been giving various kinds of sales, the proceeds of which are to go to the purchase of a service flag to be presented to the school. The committee on the sales reported the efforts as successful.

Everett Barbur, who was captain of the football team this year, and valuable basketball material, has left school to go to work in Scofield.

The June '18 class received their pins last week. The design is a plain black "F." Mr. R. B. Walsh, faculty adviser, was presented with one by the class.

The boys' and girls' glee clubs will sing tonight at the Centenary M. E. church. Monday evening they will sing Christmas carols on the balcony of the Portland hotel as guests of the management. Several members of the clubs will sing carols at the hospitals on the same evening.

The Christmas football issue of "The Post" came out Tuesday. It was dedicated to Coach "Ad" Dewey and contained cuts of him and the football team.

Last Tuesday afternoon, during the sixth period, Principal Bail went through the halls, opening the doors to all the rooms. Immediately the students heard a faint sound of Christmas carols, which grew louder and then died away. This effective program was planned by S. F. Ball and R. B. Walsh as a fitting substitute for the usual Christmas assembly, and was carried out by a double quartette from the glee clubs. It was a complete surprise to both teachers and students, and was pronounced the most effective thing the music department has yet done.

The schedule for the Franklin basketball games has been made out as follows: January 23, Franklin vs. Benson; February 1, Franklin vs. Columbia; February 13, Franklin vs. Christian Bros.; February 22, Franklin vs. Washington.

Washington High.

By Phil Neer

THE service flag of Washington high when presented to the school on Wednesday, November 21 by the Girls' league contained 219 stars. Since then the number of stars on the flag has been increased to a few below the three hundred mark, with new names coming in every day. Miss Baltimore of the faculty, who has been taking care of the additions, expects the number when totaled to exceed the three hundred mark.

An assembly was called Wednesday morning to present the football letters to the members of the team. Principal Herdman turned the assembly over to Mr. Fenstermacher, who read off the names of the boys who were to receive letters. Harold Mann, the yell leader of the school, received a yell letter voted by the student body in view of his excellent work with the megaphone. The members of the team who received their letters are as follows: Pete Glass, captain; George Hitchcock, captain-elect; Junior Pallet, Ward Cunningham, Beamer, Ed Lindsey, Arey, Kidwell, Tamesie, Bauer, Jenson, Dalton, LaRoche, Lewis, Clough, Sunderleaf, Heuton and Rithie. Letters were also awarded to Jonson, Young and Cappelle who have joined the service, and their letters will be sent to them.

Monday the debaters of Washington high showed their wares before the graduating class of the Rose City grammar school. The debate was on the subject, "Resolved, That the Government of the United States Control and Operate the Railroads." The affirmative side, upheld by Paul Emmett and Milton Kataky, sprung a surprise on the negative, consisting of Frank Sullivan and Paul Patterson, who were members of the interscholastic team of last year. The debate was very interesting and both sides put up very good arguments.

The June '18 class held its class party in the Harlow Grady hall last Friday evening. The party was a very successful one due to the efforts of the committee in charge, consisting of Roche Kenfick, Frances Fleckenstein and Allan Ducher, chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Earl, the honorary members of the class, were present and assisted in making the party the best of the year.

The members of the football team have elected George Hitchcock as the captain for next year's team. Hitchcock was a member of last year's team and was a strong player.

The Tri-L's held the first of the annual Christmas programs in the community house last Friday afternoon. All present had a very good time and a good program was provided. There was a Christmas story by Arboa Privatt. Joy Johnson rendered a piano solo and Estella Dodge gave a report on Christmas in the trenches. Two very interesting Christmas stories were read by Gladys Kattleman. At the conclusion of the program a number of lively Christmas games were played by all present and the girls extended a hearty welcome to Miss Colton, who was a visitor.

The Edelweiss held their much planned Christmas program in the community house Saturday evening. The play "The Son-in-Law," was presented in German by an all-star cast.

Dry Question in Court

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 22.—Whether or not Indiana will go dry next April will be decided by the supreme court.

The dry interests are confident that they will beat the effort of the liquor interests to have the law passed