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At Franklin

By Veva Elwell

VERY interesting assembly was called last Wednesday morning.

a talk by Mary Eliza Fawcett, dean

A very interesting special meeting of

R. B. Walsh, musical director, has de-

cided to stage the comic opera. "The

Mikado," some time the first of Febru-

ary. About 40 new members have

joined the boys' chorus and there will

be at least 75 members in the combined

Joy Badley, who was president of

the February '18 class, has left school.

succeed him. Fremont Byers was elected sergeant-at-arms to take the

place of Harold Duncan, who has en-

G. G. Dewey's departure for American

Lake necessitated the election of a new

boys' and girls' choruses.



Cast for play, "The Rose of Old Plymouth Town," to be presented January 18 and 19 by the February '18 class at Washington high.

Plummer To **Discuss** Food Conservation

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LECTURES on food conservation will Stevenson in a graphic sketch of Verdi's Stevenson by School Director O. M. Aida. Miss Foulkes illustrated some Northern Idaho and Northeastern Wash- plano while others were represented by ington. The talks will be given under the auspices of the federal food commissioners. The speaking campaign, which commenced the latter part of the week will last six weeks.

In furtherance of the organization of arts and another instructor, will serve. entire registration will be listed as 100 evening spent at the movies." per cent schools. Buttons will be issued to each child who shall become a member of the auxiliary.

The Home department of the Parent-Teacher council will meet Monday at room G, Central library, at 2 p. m. All Frank Valch and Claus Mensing of the circles are invited to be present.

A social service bureau will be maintained by the central social service committee of the Parent-Teacher council. Headquarters are at 224 Worcester building, Third and Oak streets. Mrs. A. F. Hershner is chairman of the bu-

ocational guidance course being given | Patzeit was elected best speaker. at the Central library on alternate Saturdays under the direction of the extenefforts forth to make their class play sion department of the University of

by Allen Dutcher, a reading by Gladys Gavin and Bill Bolger as follows Goin, a violin solo by Mabel Christian-Goin, a violin solo by Mabel Christian-sen and the addresses by the presidents of the classes. The success of the en-tertainment is largely due the efforts of the committee in charge consisting of Miss Mildred French, chairman, Roche Kenifick and Eugene Kety. At an assembly last Friday morning,

At an assembly last Friday morning, the students were entertained by Miss Our school so dear we all revere. Joselyn A. Foulkes, assisted by Miss Jefferson, my Jefferson; Our voices raise in loyal praise,

Plummer, in the lumbering sections of strong moments of the opera on the The Gold and Blue has spirit, too, Of which we boast from coast to coast; You are sure to find, oh school of mine, Jefferson, my Jefferson. records featuring Caruso and other singers of renown The Tri-Ls held their post-Christmas J. M. Car, a former Jefferson student,

business meeting on Friday afternoon. Plans were made for the addmission of don a basketball suit for a little pracnew members, and it was also decided tice as of old. He is now stationed at the Junior Red Cross auxiliary in the that the new officers be elected at the schools a committee composed of the first meeting of the new term. An im-Bremerton, with several other Jefferson chool principal, teachers in the domestic promptu debate was given on the ques-"Resolved, That an evening spent tion: Schools raising 25 cents a pupil for the in the home is more profitable than an handicap, not having a letter man available. However, he is confident, with 30 The English-7 debating class of the men in training, of developing a strong team.

first period held a very interesting de-bate on the question: "Resolved, That affirmative side lost the decraron to

mans, who was responsible for Jeffer-Ed Lindsey and Phil Neer of the negason's defeat at the hands of Lincoln last tive. Neer was chosen best speaker. The girls of the elocution classes under Mathew Linnehan debated on the supyear. Youmans also played on the Multnomah club team and was considject of the single session plan for the ered one of the best hockey players on high schools of Portland. The affirmathe coast. ive side upheld by Violet Johnson and

George W. Caldwell spoke to the stu-Miss Pettison won over Antonio Patzelt dent body Wednesday afternoon in the Parents are being benefited by the and Cloy Smith of the negative. Miss interest of the Y. W C. A. war work campaign.

The Naemphi club were the guests of and then had refreshments at the Hazel-Lincoln high school last week and were much entertained and an enjoyable time Two beautiful palms were presented Two beautiful palms were presented ence Bicknell; sextet from the Girls' aisted of a lively det The senior class are putting their best | "The Rose of Old Plymouth Town" the much entertained and an enjoyable time of the

a reading by May Casey, a plano solo presented by Emogene Letcher, Nancy ert Meyer," George Masterson, James Moy, William Munger, Virgil Oliver, Herbert Penson, Morris Rogoway, Arland Rutherford. August and Henry Wegner, Paul Wong, Sam Tessler and George Sprawkins. The letters will be awarded next Wednesday. Athletic association membership tick- and Ray-Haizlip has been elected to

ets will be sold this week for the spring term membership. The tickets will be sold for 25 cents each and will admit the owners free of charge to all the basketball games during the first half of the season.

faculty adviser. Miss Rubie Hammar-Commerce is expecting visits this week strom very kindly agreed to act in that from students who will be graduated capacity. At an important meeting of from grammar school this term. Ar- the class last Thursday arrangements

succeed

listed.

rangements have already been made by were made to place the order of the several schools to allow the students to gradution invitations immediately. visit the commercial classes and observe Helen Dunstan, Edith Davis and Vera the advantages of Commerce. Elwell were appointed as a committee The school photographer has just to confer with Miss Hammarstrom and taken a dozen or more views to be made R. B. Walsh in order to prepare a prointo lantern slides for the purpose of gram for the graduation exercises. A very charming party was given for registration room 3 by Mrs. Blanche illustrating some of the work done in direct vocational training.

The evening school a tCommerce has Thurston and Frances Hershner at the an increase of over 125 new students home of the latter. Music, games and enrolled since the Christmas holidays. dancing made the evening especially The night schol enrollment is now far enjoyable. As the majority of the boys belong to the Boys' Glee club the music The special final examinations will be was very much appreciated. Light re-

freshments were served. Mrs. Hershner held on January 23 and 24. The preliminary examination for adand Miss La Verne Hershner were mission to the Naval academy at An- guests. Mrs. Thurston is the teacher in napolis was held at Commerce last Fri- room 3. day. Two principals, with three alter-

Miss Beatrice Rundle of James John pates, will be appointed from the per-sons taking this examination by Repre-at Franklin last Thursday. Miss Rundle is a member of the English department | What is the longitude of Oregon? Where The June class accepted the class-day at James John.

The Tri-L society gave, a party to invitation of the February class, and the two celebrated the occasion by not at-tending school last Wednesday. The day afternoon. The gests were enterday afternoon. The gests were entertending school last Wednesday. The tained for the afternoon as follows: seniors attended the Orpheum matinee and then had refreshments at the Hazel-"Betty, Betty, Betty"; piano solo, Ruth Heinrichs; vocal solo, Lorine Gingrich;

INVENTS CARD GAME

CALLED 'KNOW OREGON'

rdi-Y-Gh Club Sheet Metal Work Taught | At Lincoln Active Order At Benson

By Clifford Mendenhall

THE sheet metal working department. - inaugurated in the early part of this term, deserves a high mark for the able only two months ago, is becoming one showing made to date. This shop is su-pervised by Gilbert Drynan, who has worked at this industry for a period of paign this club took charge of the work 28 years, and has a wide range of ex- at Lincoln and "procured a total of perience. The sheet metal working trade \$4025 from Lincoln students, although is steadily forging ahead year by year the school's quota had been \$417. Dur-and each year enlarges the field in al-ing the past week members of the trades, the sheet metal man has an op-various grammar grades of the city. most all lines of business. In ban op-trades, the sheet metal man has an op-portunity to make the cornice work, portunity to make the cornice work, school and explaining what the high heating and ventilating, gutters and many other parts. In shipbuilding, ven-

tilators, heating details, roofs and metal lifeboats occupy a good share of his attention. The demand for skilled workers is increasing every year and the Kaufman at Couch, Raleigh Knudsen man who can full the position is offered and Estelle Hansen at Ladd, "Del" a good clean job not in a confined position, not unhealthful nor dangerous and a scale of wages not generally excelled by any other trade. In the school work, assists the student to study and understand geometry and the develop-ment of geometrical figures such as

cones, pyramids, cubes, etc. The practical application of the intersections and development problems of the drawing department, and the construction of these figures with sheet metal and tests as to the capacity, weight, etc., of materials will be most fully understood. The automobile establishments employ thousands of sheet metal workers or the construction work of automobile Miss Emma M. Griebel, whose card bodies, radiators and several other places.

game "Know Oregon," combines The student will have an ample opporentertainment with instruction about tunity of observing the sheet metal work tunity of observing the sheet metal work help in the work. Russell Kaufman at home, almost every cooking utensil, urged the students to become thoroughly pots and pans, sugar scoops, funnels, bread and cake boxes, etc., being sam-"Know Oregon" is the name of a card

industry. In connection with the work bel, a science teacher at Lincoln high at school, the newest form of welding school, that combines the entertainment and the most practical is the oxy-acetyfeature of a game with instruction lene outfit which may be used to weld broken castings and for soldering purabout the state and its resources. Each deck includes 50 cards num- are used by the students in this course

bered from 1 to 50. Each card bears and many various-shaped articles are in two numbered questions about Oregon evidence as a result of their work. and the answers to two other questions. The government is sending out a call matics; afternoon, dramatic art. also designated by numbers. The game for as many of these men as may be obmay be played with 25 cards or with tained and advocates their training in parties of the term was the Hakanaki

After the cards are dealt, the player The seniors were entertained at a par-to the right of the dealer asks one of ty given by Miss Anna Iverson last Fri-the players a question from one of his day evening at her home at 326 East ments were served. Those present

cards, announcing the number it bears. Sixteenth street north. If the person asked has the answer on The members of the boys' senior class a card he reads it; otherwise he at- started on a hike up Larch mountain

tempts to answer the question. In either yesterday morning and expect to return case a successful answer entitles him this evening. The boys were accom-to keep his card and ask a question of panied by Fred Goldman, who has another person. ascended to the peak before. They left If an incorrect answer is given the on the 7:50 train and engaged in a

questioner draws a card from the player leisurely climb. They were well sup-who failed and asks a different ques-plied with provisions and blankets, an-weather, Fred Walker, Alf Johannsen, tion from another player. The player who first gets 26 cards, or 13 cards if ticipating a rough time.

only a deck of 25 is used, wins the game. The questions include the following: In what part of the United States is Andrews quintet at Buckman school last ronese. Friday evening to assist the school's Red Miss Cross benefit. The Buckman school has spoke to the Tri-L's Monday on "Life Oregon? What is the average distance

from east to west? What county ranks second in dairy products? Where are dry farming and irrigation carried on? do loganberries grow? etc. Washington high gymnasium. A dance ent war.

Maxine Likins has been appointed the

film librarian of the Hiak Klatawa club

and she has expressed the desire that a

the state and its resources.

THE Hi-Y-Gh dub, although Lincoin's youngest organization and founded

By Marie A. Canel

schools offer. "Pinkey" Wright and Harry Pennell

spoke at the Chapman school, Oscar Helmer and Earle Larrimore at the Davis, Harley Stevens and Russell Oberteuffer and Forrest Littlefield at Mount Tabor, Zina Wise and Millard Rosenblatt at Shattuck, "Dutch" Woertendyke and Charles Welsey at Ainsworth

A formal assembly was held Wednesday in behalf of work that the Hi-Y-Gh club is undertaking. The club is planning to have the teachers and students come into closer contact with one another. Edwin Wright opened the assembly, stating that the teachers would speak individually and personally at least once a term to their students, that there were to be a number of social functions which students and faculty were to become better acquainted, and that the work was to be aided by a revision of the students' council. Har-

ley Stevens urged the student body to acquainted with their teachers. Ernest Schwartstrauber, faculty critic of the game invented by Miss Emma M. Grie- ples of the immense importance of this club, stated that the teachers intend to cooperate to make the plan a success. Lincoln's examination schedule ha been arranged as follows: January 18 morning, English; afternoon, pedagogy,

domestic art and domestic science; January, 21, morning, history; afternoon, German, French, Spanish; January 22, morning, Latin; afternoon, science; January 24, morning, mathe-

One of the most delightful school the entire deck, according to the num-ber of players. be highly skilled. be highly skilled. party January 4 at the home of Clara Nesvold in Rose City Park. The eve ning was spent in dancing and playing were served. Those present Isabelle Kidd, Esther MacGuire were: Lelah Stone, Marianne Dunham, Eva Kidd, Anne Shea, Elsie Pigney, Nina Jones, Lucille Helmer, Alphild Pierson Rosalie Balmer, Jennie Langford, Made line Brown, Emily Smith, Marie Canel and Ralph Knudsen, Victor Risley, Ned Twining, Vernon Duncan, Arthur Clark, Charles Criss, Rufus Young, Oscar Hel-

The basketball team played the St. Dr. and Mrs. W. Amos were the chape Ronald Honeyman and Alvie Kaufman. Miss Anne Cameron of the faculty

indebted Benson to her, inasmuch as at the University of Washington." Ruth Benson has no gymnasium suitable for the team and uses the Buckman gym-France. The club is planning to study nasium 'The team will play the Alum- the ideals of all the European nations nl team next Friday evening in the and then discuss the ideals of the pres-

Mills, faculty adviser of the freshmen,

presented room 115 the pennant in

scholarship and room 111 the pennant

for attendance during the last quarter.

The Washelli girls worked on their

record books Friday and decorated their

At the meeting of the Philos Thurs-

Charles Berst spoke about the

Miss Leida

selves of the opportunity to enjoy his hospitality.
The Philathenaeum club held its regular monthly meeting in room 2 last duced, namely, Burley Reynolds, plumb-sisted of a lively debate on the subject:
Will be held after the game. The student body officials held a business meeting last Tuesday evening after school in Mr. Goldman's room, at which and the girls danced. Late in the evening a delightful supper was served. East duced, namely, Burley Reynolds, plumb-sisted of a lively debate on the subject:

ceremonial gowns.

Oregon and a committee of Portland best ever given. "Vocational training at present offered in Portland." was discussed by Superintendent L. R. Alderman last Saturday, January 26. Miss Avis Lobdell of the passenger department of the O-W. R. & N. company will discuss New Avenues for Women."

Barbera Standish; following schedule of visits of Garret Foster; Hazel Young, Meriam graduating pupils of the elementary Chillingsly: Albert Bauer, John Margeschools to the high schools has been isson and Howard Williams, Miles Stand-

ish. The play was once presented by the two dramatic clubs of the school 1. To general high schools-January 16. All graduating classes to and met with great success. The play the respective high schools to which they will be presented in the school audiare tributary. torium on the evenings of January 18

2. To high school of commerceand 19. The most notable feature is January 17. Pupils in Franklin disthat the entire proceeds of the play will be given to patriotic purposes.

January 17. Pupils in James John notably the Y. W. C. A. war work. district. The Frenodiken debating society held

January 18. Pupils in Jefferson disa very unique senior program in the trict. community house last week. Elaine January 21. Pupils in Lincoln district.

Cooper, the only senior member, ren-January 22. Pupils in Washington dered a very interesting program. Miss district. 1. To polytechnic schools (boys to Ber

son ; girls to polytechnic for girls-January 18. Pupils in Franklin disfor the seniors.

January 18. Pupils in James John district. January 21. Pupils in Jefferson dis-

trict. January 22. Pupils in Lincoln district.

"Evening Star," a passage in the play of January 17. Pupils in Washington "Tannhauser," by Alice Meyers at the district. plano, and the playing of several Ger-

Washington High. By Phil Neer

T THE tasembly Wednesday morning A the students and faculty of Washfrom a former Washington student now doing Y. M. C. A. war work at Vanington listened to a very interesting. talk couver Barracks. The letter asked for by Dr. E. H. Pence of the Westminster the cooperation of the students in se-Presbyterian church. Dr. Pence spoke curing sheet music as the soldiers are on behalf of the Y. W. C. A. war work short of music.

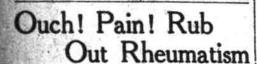
members.

tertained the members of the faculty student body treasurer to fill the noon. On the reception committee afternoon. On the reception committee were Estella Dodge, Elizabeth Johnson, Alma

Sharpf and Lorraine Lee, while Mauna Los Fallis served the refreshments. The June '18 class entertained the

February 'Išers in a party and dance at the Rose City Park club house Saturday evening. The party was the best of the season and a very large number were present. Aside from the dancing, re-freshments were served and a very ingift.

teresting program rendered. The program follows: A song by Alice Gohlke,



Stop suffering! Relief comes the moment you apply old "St. Jacobs Liniment."

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging ! Rub misery right away! Apply soothpenetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment" directly upon the "tender spot" and rehef comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Lin-iment" conquers pain. It is harmless rheumatism liniment which never dispoints and can not burn the skin. Limber up! Stop complaining! Get small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs nt" at any drug store, and in ust a moment you'll be free from atic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Liniment" is just as good for colatics, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings, (Adv.)

The Tri'l club assisted in the Red cast who have been giving much of their time to make the play a success and the Cross work at the Albina institute Tuesparts they take follow: Helen Straus, day afternoon by sewing and knitting for the soldiers, making socks, Serbian the heroine, Rose de la Noye; Martha squares, wristlets and other necessities Bishop, Aunt Resolute; Allen Cover, Phillippe de la Noye; Elaine Cooper, for army life. Ward Cunninghan

High School of Commerce. By Norman Henderson

vas a visitor last week and managed to

vs, in the Oregon naval marine corps

Basketball is now in full swing. Coach

Hockey has been abolished in the high

schools of the city, which Jefferson re-

us school and in addition Norman You-

grets, as there are five old letter men

Jamison is working under an unusual

VERY interesting assembly was held at the High School of Commerce last Monday morning. The usual flag pledge and salute, followed with a song by the entire school, opened the program. A group of pretty Commerce girls sang "The Sunshine of Your Smile" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning," accompanied by Helen Levoff on the piano. City School Superintend-ent L. R. Alderman addressed the school on "The Advantages of the Commercial School Over the Ordinary High School." A recitation, "School Days," was given

by Edythe Wilkinson, O. M. Plumme Cooper sang an enjoyable camouflaage of the school board and Principal A. H. solo, recited a very humorous French Sproul gave short talks. The assembly poem, and delivered the farwell speech was closed by patriotic songs led by

Mr. Haroun. The program was given The Edelweiss held its meeting in the under the auspices of the June '18 class, community house last Tuesday. The with Betty Nusbaum acting as chair club decided to continue next term as man.

usual. The program follows: The story The first issue of the new publicaof "Tannhauser" by Lloyd Denman, the iton of the Spanish classes was distributed last Friday. The little paper is called La Estudiantina, which means "the student body," and will be issued man games which were enjoyed by the every Friday.

The first edition contains a message from Rafael Vejar, the Principal Herdman received a letter Spanish consul in Portland, several stories and a few jokes, all in Spanish The June '18 class held a special meeting last Tuesday morning, at which an invitation from the February '18 class

was read. The June class was invited At a recent meeting of the executive to share "class day" with the "Febbers on Wednesday, January 9. At this meeting the June class decided to treat the Febbers with a skating party to be held at the Oaks, Friday, January 18.

the aviation corps. Friday the Phrenos held a party at committee in charge consists of The Helen Levoff, Lloyd Devinnia and Besthe Liberty theatre in honor of their granduating member, Elaine Cooper. sie Geller.

The February '18 class held two meet-After the show, they met in the college ngs last week, at which a committee room of the Hazelwood and had an enjoyable time. A book containing all the names of the members was prewas appointed to have charge of the class day. The committee consisted of Bertha Lichtgarn, Emma Goldstein and sented to Miss Cooper as a graduating Ruth Bye. The class has decided to

was as follows:

The Neakanian Literary society held have individual photographs taken of its meeting in the Community House the members, to be exchanged with each Wednesday afternoon. The program was other. This class is also going to publish a small class issue of the Ledger very interesting and was enjoyed by a

large attendance. Elnora Cowan read the The work will be done by the members story of the "Lady and the Tiger." Zoe with the school office appliances, includ-Smith sang several songs. Margaret ing the mimeograph. Those in charge Masters added a number of jokes and are Caroline Johnston and Louise Rob Muriel Kinney rendered a solo.

Jefferson High By Ralph H. Thayer

THE Technical club met in room Tuesday evening after school. It was decided to levy a war tax on each member, due to strained financial conditions brought about by the purchase of a Liberty bond. Owing to the cost of

"Wages," by Marie Johnson; "The Love of the Game," by Lavigna Colt; the Blue Print it will not be issued this term. The subject of a high links was a source of much debate, the president "Rate of Improvement in Efficiency." leaving his chair to take part in the disby Grace Wisnom; 'Ways and Methcussion. It was decided to hold this afods of Increasing Human Efficiency in Business," by Harry Gilbertson. Mr. Allen and Mr. Sproul gave short talks fair in the gymnasium January 26, the evening after commencement. The following were appointed a program comand commended the society on its rapid progress. Next Wednesday a big pro-gram will be presented by the Modoa before the school. A debate, speeches mittee: Hal Nicolal, Ray Winkleblack Charles Mears, Dix Faville, Orley Athey, James Redman, Frank Mangold, Joe Tabor and Leslie Perry. High jinks are given every term to allow the boys grad-uating from the grammar schools to visit the school and inspect the shops. Another song has been written for Jefferson and in addition to our old favorite, "Jefferson 1 Love You," we now have "Jefferson, My Jefferson," Joe Dering, Alfred Johnson, Reb-James Redman, Frank Mangold, Joe

are responsible for one of these improvements, but the giver of the other piece of foliage is too modest to admit the donation, so the name of this bashremains another mystery ful teacher similar to the latest incomprehensible meaning of the words "Commerce 1928."

sentative McArthur.

There is a very artistic display of original oval designs in room 1. These lesigns are made with different colored inks by the second term students of the enmanship classes.

Maybelle Covey, a Commerce student, gave an interesting talk ou "The Advantages of the High Schol of Commerce" before the upper classmen of Fernwood school. At the close of the talk 19 students decided to attend Com-

merce next term. On Thursday morning the school received a visit from District Attorney Reames. Mr. Reames highly commended the school on its loyalty and patriotism shown in the active part taken by Commerce in the past. He explained the Y. W. C. A. war work drive and tald

> houses. Girls' Polytechnic By Vaneta Lampert

the benefits of the camp Hostess

MISS ARNOLD returned to school Monday after a delightful Christmas vacation at home in Kansas City. United States Attorney Reames gave an interesting talk to the assembly on

Wednesday morning in the interest of the Y. W. C. A. drive and the great work being done by that organization in the vincing facts. R. B. Walsh led the asarmy and navy camps.

Superintendent Alderman visited the numbers. chool Tuesday and took lunch in the cafeteria.

Eight new members have enrolled in frs. Thomas' housekeepers' sewing ana. in the last week. Any problem Fike that these housekeepers may have can be brought to the school.

Those of Miss Sprague's sewing class who have finished their term's work 100 wash cloths. are now filling out orders and doing

Red Cross work.

The second term sewing class are now finishing their poplin and batiste dresses and are starting their wool skirts.

A new class in waist making is being formed to meet on Wednesday evenings. This class is conducted by Mrs. Page, third term sewing teacher.

The seniors were delightfully enterained Friday evening at the home of Miss Iversom, their class adviser. ulty.

Miss Funston's second term millinery class is making candle shades. The first term class is learning the construction An interesting program was held in of simple wire frames.

room 3 last Wednesday by the efficiency division of the Modo Literary society The first term cooking class is studying selection and preparation of fish. Several of the dishes prepared by this The committee in charge consisted of Harry Gilbertson (chairman), Maybelle class have been served for the cafeteria. Covey, E. O. Allen, Miss Hattle Craw-The cooking class of second term girls training classes, composed of President visited the Crown Flouring mills Wed- Wilson's words: "The world must be ford and H. W. Herron. The program "The Results From nesday.

Imitating." by Herbert Penson ; "Value The senior cooking class is 'reviewing the lessons on bread making As a re-sult of this several fine loaves of bread of Concentration," by Gertrude Frisch ; hall. have been placed on exhibition in the

office showcase. The lace making class under the direction of Mrs. Sibbald is starting on

Venetian and point lace. "Hoover" classes for housewives are being conducted again on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. They will consist of 10 lessons each. Monday essons will be given on food conserva.

Glee club, Oveta Weber, Jean McLean, McPherson, Fay Eloise Horshuch Vashti Johnson, Esther Baird; solo. Genevieve Graham; reading, Mil-Boone: piano solo, Florence Bicknell; last cople out; Jacob and Ruth; three deep.

On January 17 all the high schools in the city will celebrate the birth of Benjamin Franklin. At Franklin high school the day has a special significance and a very interesting program has been Helen Edmondson.

James John High

By Opal Weimer

planned. The principal talk of the day will be on the subject. "Franklin's Contribution to Democracy." Several short speeches will be made by various students on the different phases of the number of snapshots be donated soon in present world-wide movement toward democracy.

tion a good start. Also that anyone de-Several sales were held last week by through this office, if possible. the various classes. On Tuesday the June '18 class held a cider and doughnut The executive committee of the Sosale with Adelia Mullen, Edna Gilbert, calitas Latma presented the feature of Emery Ingham, Irma McTaggart and the program of the monthly meeting in Clarke Schonboe in charge. On Thursthe school auditorium Friday evening,

day a peanut sale was held by the January 11. Other numbers on the prosophomores. Fred Beers, Bonnie Mc-Bride. Laura Powell, Esther Chapman, gram were presented by groups, were captained by Joe Toole and George Marion Bell and Miss Emily Johnston Walker.

comprised the committee in charge This month's vocabulary match in the the sophomore sale. On Friday the Latin classes has been finished and the February '18 class held a sandwich sale names of the champions are listed below. with the girls of the class acting as a Latin 1, first, Faye Smith, second Au-

committee in charge. drey James. Latin 2, first, Elizabeth Mc-Monday morning an assembly was Clure, second, Willis Vinson. Latin 3, called to give the students the unusual first, Gertrude Hansen, second, Sibyl opportunity of hearing Dean Straub of Bugbee. Latin 4, first, Marguerite Mc-U. of O. talk. His subject was "Why Carty; second, Loyal Holmes. Latin 5, Every Student Should Complete His first, Gordon Avery, second, Ruth Ed-Education," and he gave some very con- mondson.

The schedule for the final examinations sembly in the singing of several patriotic of the semester has been posted and is causing various qualities and quantities Former Franklinites who visited the of comment. Likewise was there great

school last week were: Fred Southard, interest manifested on Tuesday, which Mabel Corbett, Marion Phillips, Luther was the day set for making out the fore-Ericksen, Byron Lieuallen and McIrvin cast slips, which pertain to next semester's courses.

Since the organization of a Red Cross In order to facilitate matters for the branch here the girls have made 30 members of the orchestra, arrangements pillows, 26 pairs of socks, eight dozen were made that they might practice tray cloths, eight dozen napkins and in the seventh period of each Wednesday afternoon.

Practices for the school play, "The Disappearance of Dora," are being held

every afternoon as well as quite frequently in the evening. Oscar Ander-son has been appointed business man-THE assembly period has been utilized every day but one the past week at ager and the date for the presentation of James John. On Monday, separate asthe play has been set as January 25. semblies were held, the girls in the audi-The girls' basketball game of the seatorium and the boys in room 2. The son was held in the gymnasium last Fri-

students discussed various subjects parday afternoon. The participants were ticularly interesting to each group and the teams of the first term class and were advised by members of the facthe team comprised of the fourth and

fifth term girls, who had joined forces On Wednesday the student body was because a lack of the required number addressed by John McCourt, the Northof players prevented each class from western representative of the Fosdick having its own team. The first termcommission, on behalf of the Y. W. C. ers, having had basketball practise in the A. war work. In introducing Mr. Mcgrammar school, had an excellent team Court, Principal W. T. Fletcher exhiband the game was very close and exited the motto which had been carved in citing. The fourth and fifth termers wood by the students of the manual came through the winners, however, because they excelled their opponents team work. Mrs. Harriet Howard is made safe for democracy." This motto coach of the girls' basketball activities will be permanently placed in the lower and served as referee.

CURE-DRINK TEAL

At 10 o'clock on Thursday morning the students attended a lecture and moving picture exhibition by State Bi-OLD-TIME COLD ologist W. L. Finley at the Multnomah moving picture house. The graduates of the Central grammar school also at

tended the lecture The civics class has completed an Get a small package of Hamburg exhaustive study of the government of Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take the state of Oregon and is now taking tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put up the study of federal government. This a cup of boiling water upon it, pour will finish the term's work and many inthrough a sleve and drink a teacupful at teresting plans are being made by the any time. It is the most effective way instructor, C. C. Thomason, for to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the rork of the next term.

the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Thomason have invited the civics class to their home at once. for dinner this afternoon and the mem-bers of the class are glad to avail them-It is inexpensive and entirely

therefore haemless, LAAN

"Resolved, That the Practice of Chewing ganized in the early part of next term, the first term students. Superintendent Gum at James John Is a Commendable due to the graduation of the following L. R. Alderman spoke. The debaters were: Winifred officials: Cantrell McLean, vice presi-Walker, Faye Smith and Esther Olson as dent; Vernon Williams, secretary; affirmative, and Ruth Layton. Autrey iam Tindula, electrical representative; James, Agnes Vincent as negative. A William Peck, yell leader ; Clifford Mendenhall, football manager, and George short and amusing playlet entitled "Courtship Under Difficulties" was pre-

Schwind, basketball manager. sented with the following cast: Mr. Additional names of Benson students Jones, Earline Walton; Mr. Snobbleton, who have joined the fighting forces of the United States are: Raymond Hay- day a debate was held on the following Louise Jennings and Mrs. Winterbottdm. cox, a fireman in the navy; Chuancey

subject: "Resolved, that the United Markee, navy, and Herman Greenburg, States Should Insure Her Soldiers Acan electrician in the navy, who is stacording to Senate Bill 2133." The aftioned at Mare Island. The list up to firmative was upheld by Dorothy Reed date numbers 33, but many are yet to and Charlotte Holzman, the negative by order to give the 'kodak book" collec- report. Helen Stewart and Manda Daggett. The members of the graduating classe The "turnout" for basketball is un-

siring the use of films procure them of the grammar schools are visiting Benusually good, about 25 boys being out, son and apparently quite a number of working steadily. the boys will be registered at the sol

At the meeting of the Adelphians at the commencing of the next semester Up to the present time, the representa-Thursday, Lelah Stone spoke "The Debating Society." by Eugene Hall. It was a delightful, humerous monalogue. tive classes visiting are from Woodstock Shattuck, Woodlawn, Richmond, Stevens Edgar B. Piper spoke to the Tolos and Vernon. This week will welcome Thursday on "Journalism as a Profesa number more of the classes. life of Joseph Pulitzer, late publisher The work in the foundry has shown a great improvement with the passing

of the New York World. this term. Last Friday morning the cu-The Teknophilae entertained the pola was used to melt some iron for the pedagogy clubs of Washington, Jeffercasting of a big gear, an anvil block son and Franklin high schools at an ina vise block, stand pipe and some gear formal party in the school gymnasium boxes. The castings came up in the ma-Wednesday.

chine shop. The patriotic feeling is The February '18 class will give its running high among the students in this senior prom January 19 in the school department and came out when they presymnasium. Lucille Resing, Zina Wise, sented four flags to the shop. Three of George Wolff and Mary Holman are these are placed in front of ventilators the committee.

in the top of the shop building and wave The following names of Lincoln boys merrily as the boys work. The students in the service have been received by the wore their asbestos leggins and goggles faculty committee and their names and last Friday when handling the moulten addresses are: Corporal DeWitt L iron as an added precaution from the Harry, Risboro Barracks, Sherneliffe, sparks. The night classes in this de-Kent, England; Clarence Hows, Camp partment are continually increasing and McArthur, Texas; Carl W. Johnson, the instructor, Fred Wahlgren, extends Diego; John Heilig, Camp Merritt, N. invitation to the apprentices to at J.; Keath Kiggins, Des Moines, Iowa; 8.7 Dr. Paul Rockey, captain, Camp Lewis; Dr. Floyd Brooks, captain, Camp Lewis;

tend night school. The June, '18, class held two meetings Wednesday and Thursday noons of Dr. Ferdinand Dammasch. Fort Riley. last week. Entertaining the seniors at Kan., who has reently been promoted. a stag party was determined upon and

to a major. class pin was selected. The February '18 class held its class The gas engine shop has mounted their day Friday. The class went to Oswego semi-Deisel motor on a concrete base and enjoyed a wonderful time at Shanand operated it for the first time last non Pettinger's home. Thursday morning. The exhaust was

connected up temporarily and comes out of about a 5 inch pipe near the ceiling FAT REDUCTION but in the future will be conducted outside the roof.

IS NOT SINFUL Creston. Names on the Creston school honor The purpose of Beauty is to refine the

roll included: Laurel Alley, Grant Anderson, Harry Beetham, Isabel Beetham, Grace Bonawits, Doane Brodie, Paul Connet, Jane Densmore, Alexa Duff, Sylvia Ehrstrom, Berenice Fryrear, Dorotha Fryrear, Loraine Garrison, Arthur Hageman, Hazel Havid, Asno Hemmila, Joe Hochmuth,

Harrison Irvine, Elizobeth Johnson Kermit Johnson, Winnifred Johnson Beatrice Jones, Philips Joss. Paul Kemp Ernst Kessler, George Killits, Dori Kuykendal, Marion Leach, Ellias Licht-

Beatrice Moeller, Dorothy Moeller, Smith Nelson, Harriet Nichols, Oscar

native uncouthness of human nature. We all bow to its power. It is the only autocracy that has no nihilist shadow. Alas! this means the fat woman must serve instead of rule, for beauty in woman is a composite of both line feature.

Thousands of fat women are beautiful of face. But they lag behind in the race for preference-because a too po

outline, dashes the favor their fuce he

gained them.

Now, pretty fat women can reduce that

garn, Brown Metcalf, Margaret Metcalf, Beatrice Moeiler, Dorothy Moeiler,