Second Term

On At Reed

EXAMINATIONS during the past week

mester at Reed, and tomorrow the sec-

ond semester begins with the registra-

tration of all students, old and new. In

addition to the registration, tomorrow

will be collection day for all student or-

ganizations, and dues and taxes of

every kind will be paid by the enrolling

Two important additions to the col-

lege curriculum for the coming semester

are closely connected by Miss Frieda

Goldsmith of the department of Physical

Education, and the other is a special

three months' course which will fit ad-

vanced students to become teachers in

the physical reconstruction schools aft-

er the war. The government plans to

establish schools where wounded sol-

diers and sailors will be taught trades,

and it has asked for the cooperation of

the educational institutions of the coun-

try in fitting instructions for this work.

Miss Goldsmith will also conduct this

concluded the work of the first se-

Tomorrow

## **31,724 Pupils Enrolled In** City's Schools

PORTLAND school authorities are pleased to note the increase in registration for the new term, beginning January 28. The rolls show that all told 31,724 boys and girls registered. Last year the number was 29,226. The high school of commerce nearly doubled its attendance, 458 pupils having been enrolled. Last year the number was

Eight boys of the domestic science department of the Vernon practice school cooked and served a luncheon to eight other boys in a manner that reflected credit on the youngsters. The January graduating class did the

Portland grade teachers will meet at the Lincoln high school February 6. They will serve a luncheon in the cafeteria at 6:15 p. m. and the meal will officers: be followed by a social gathering. Organization of the Junior Red Cross taken part in the movement, which has tlefield; editor, Al Wortendyke. the cooperation of the board of edu-

Red Cross exhibits of the pupils of the various schools have elicited the war of their elders. Including the praise of their elders. Including the articles made for the allied bazaar, the pupils have made 4257 separate articles.

## Lincoln High

THE University of Oregon Glee club auspices of the June '18 class and the dyke, Harry Pennell, Millard Rosenblaft, Estelle Nansen, Ralph

white, the June class colors. Chester C. have charge of the girls' classes. Kelsey was manager of the tag day and

majority of them

tary, Judith Lippitt; treasurer, Vernon dred or over.
Duncan; sergeant-at-arms, Del OberThose new teuffer; editor, Myrtle P. Fortheen.

Craig Ellot, president of the Adelphian society, has appointed the following committees; Program, Edith Mozorosky, nson, Tom McCamant, Margaret Slauson, Membership, Lawrence Franklin, chairman; Harry Palmer, Max Pierce, Marion Marks, Elizabeth Goddard. Social. Eva Kedd, chairman; John Dinwidsabelle Kidd, Esther Workman.

oertendyk: treasurer, Oscar Helmer, Harry Pennell, president of Hi-y-gh, has appointed the following committees: Program, Oscar Helmer, chairman; Chet Kelsey, Del Oberteuffer; service, Al Woertendyke, chairman; Forest Littlefield, Earl Clark; membership, Millard Rosenblatt, chairman; Victor Risley, Theodore Olsen.

The book exchange is being resumed this term and E. E. Schwarztranber is his assistants: Craig Elliott, Lynn Royal, Charles Berst, Herman Kehrli, Lawrence Franklin, Malcolm Stowell, George Mergins.

The June '18 class has selected "Quincy Adams Sawyer" as its class The play, which is by Justin New England life. It is in four acts and has 18 characters in the cast. It is one of the biggest plays ever attempted by high school students. Orran Grossman was elected business manager and Wanda Daggett assistant manager. An assembly was held Friday morning

in behalf of the "Cardinal." Mary Pennell, editor, was the chairman. Myrtle Fortheen, associate editor, spoke of the Scribbiers' club, urging Lincolnites to become members. In order to be a member, one must have an article pub-lished in the "Cardinal." Delbert Oberteuffer spoke about the athletic department. Chester Kelsey spoke about the joke department. Millard S. Rosenblatt spoke about the value of working for the "Cardinal." Harold J. Miller and Orran N. Grossman spoke about the business end of the "Cardinal." The and Patronize Cardinal Advertisers," Books for the soldiers will be collect-

ed at Lincoln Monday morning. Lincoln won the first basketball game score of 30 to 28 in one of the fastest an unusually large number of rooters the game, which was played in the Washington high gym. The Lincoln players were Knudsen, Gurian, Cole, Wilsey and Dukinsky.

Edith Anderson, president of Teknophilae, has appointed the following mmittees: Program, Margaret Mc-Cabe, chairman; Vera Gano, Florence Cameron, Edna Ferguson, Helen Parker; alumni, Lelah Stone, chairman; Catherine Macey, Frances Olsen; placard, Gertrude Golding, Doris Wolfe. The club is planning to study first aid, children's literature, making of a rural school program, children's games, story telling, picture presentation, and study

At the meeting of the Adelphians

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Thursday an impromptu debate was held on: "Resolved, That Freshmen Should Be Allowed to Walk Around the Halls on the Second Floor." The affirmative was upheld by Judith Lippitt and David Patulli; the negative by Max Pearse and Doris Wildman. The affirmative won.

Millard Rosenblatt gave a delightful theatre party Monday evening at the Orpheum. Later the guests enjoyed dancing at the Arcadian Gardens. Mr Rosenblatt's guests were Lelah Stone, Kathryn Donald, Dorothy Reed, Charlotte Holzman, Marianne Dunham, Hel en Stewart, Isabelle Ridd, Harold J. Miller, Chester C. Kelsey, Orran I Grossman, Forrest Littlefield, Harry Pennell, Al Woertendyke, Lawrence

The Philos elected the following offi-President, Dot Reed; vice presi-Marian Dunham; secretary, nor Stark; assistant secretary, Mildred man; sergeant-at-arms, Helen Stewart; editor, Kathryn Donald.

The Hakanaki camp fire voted in the following members: Janet Griffith, Ruth Bruere and Elleen Hart. Warren Oliver and Morris Rogo

joined the Adelphians Thursday. The Tolos have elected the following President, Oscar Helmer; vice president, Millard S. Rosenblatt secretary, Fred Olsen; assistant secrein the public schools has made rapid tary, George Mergius; treasurer, Estelle headway. Up to date 13 schools have Hansen; sergeant-at-arms, Forrest Lit-

#### James John High By Opal Weimer

70 desks with space left yet for about February '18 class. 50 more; by placing blackboards and transferring the books of the library there. As the gymnasium is a smaller concert given in the Lincoln auditor-The concert was under the an excellent study room and also makes necessary to secure another place proceeds netted will be used for the for a gymnasium. To fill this need the 18 boys acted as ushers: Al Woerten- excellent floor and balcony, has been rented. It is also of regulation size and removes the handicap of a small floor Knudsen, Robert W. Dickson, Frank which the basketball boys have previ-Robinson, Orran Grossman and Marion ously had to overcome with a greater or the February '18 class. less degree of success. The rink is In behalf of the glee club concert, the three blocks distant from the high June '18 class hel da tag day Thursday, school building. Gymnasium classes will The tags were decorated in green and he held as usual. Miss Sauvain is to elocution and several of the eighth

The spring term began with an asembly Monday morning. Principal W. The total number of first termers at T. Fletcher welcomed the incoming stu-Lincoln this term is 150. The college dents, 70 of whom are freshmen, and preparatory course is being taken by a five of whom are students from other high schools. Charles Spackman, presi-The officers of the Adelphians for the dent of the James John Associated Stu- zations of the school. The charter next 10 weeks are: President, Craig dent Body, then welcomed them in be- members of the club were elected by Eliot; vice president, Lelah Stone; sec- half of the school. The entire enroll- the two Spanish teachers and the limit of Bertha Lichtgarn. retary. Marie A. Cauel; assistant secre- ment of the school is about three hun- in the number of members will be 35.

Those new students who did not know morning were guided by the ten girls

after dismissal of school, the meeting of Spanish students has increased very the various classes were held to select rapidly in the short existence of the the officers for the ensuing term. Os- course in the school. There are now die, Marie Wade, Ronald Honeyman, class to lead them through its last term at James John, with Marion Dunsmore in the French department, and all the lowing members and registration rooms in the French department, and all the car Anderson was chosen by the senior six times as many Spanish students as David Patullo. Initiation, Arthur Clark, to take charge of the secretary book and Earl Keliker was reelected to hansecretary. 'The officers of the fifth term class are Edmund Kugel, president; Genevieve Brown, vice president Rudy Anderson, secretary: Leland Stone, treasurer, and Paul Chatterton, sergeant-at-arms. The second term

class has elected only two officers as yet: Mildred Sparhawk, president, and Jessie Mao Niven, treasurer. In accordance with the expressed dein charge of it. The following boys are sire of the student body that a standardized senior pin be adopted, a design was chosen last Wednesday afternoon by a committee composed of one representative from each class organized last The members of the committee term. were: Margaret Bunerman, representing the first term class; Adelaide Heer, Adams, is a delightful comedy drama of second term; Helen Story, third term;

> Whitmore, junior, and Opal Weimer, chairman, fifth term. The first singing assembly of this term was held last Thursday morning. Washington will be against the Chris- prepared and the chorus costumes will led by Mr. Boyer. The junior class was represented by three of its members, Alice Brown, vocal; George Larsen, violinist, and Everett Day, planist, in a trio "She's the Daughter of Mother Mc-At Mr. Boyer's request, all the Cree."

the benefit of the rest of the school, who

joined them in the second stanza. The lecture on the subject of "How to Make a Community Better," by Ben R. Vardaman in the high school auditorium last Tuesday evening was preceded by a banquet which was attended by a notable gathering of prominent business men and women of St. Johns. J. N. Edlefsen, president of the Peninsula keynote of their talks was "Subscribe National bank, was chairman of the committee. Toasts were given by Mr. Edlefsen, Principal W. T. Fletcher, Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Vardaman. The banquet, held in room 8, was prepared by of the season Tuesday evening when she defeated Commerce high by the close the instruction of Miss Maud Chollar. the instruction of Miss Maud Chollar. The service of the girls of the class games of the season. Both schools had in planning for the occasion, preparing the food and serving it is very com-mendable. Their names are Gladys Faber, Earline Walton, Bergliot Tallefsen, Dorothy Ross, Johanna Vanderwall, Clara Ries, Adelaide Leer, Melba Stew-

Seely, Theresa Reich, Sarah Secor and Charlotte Kirkwood. Sociology is a live subject in James ohn. The instructor, C. C. Thomason, has outlined a plan under which the members of the class take the initiative n every phase of the course. One group s to specialize in presiding, a second group will act as secretaries, while a limanagers for the class have been selected from the remaining members. Those students studying presiding will "take turns" in the chair for periods of one week. The secretaries will keep brarians will have full charge of a large line of special material collected to supplement the text. The subject matter of the text book and of such special bulletins, books and news clippings as may be assigned, will be brought out by the introduction of resolutions, discussions and final vote on these. As a means of getting information first hand, the class or a committee representing it, will visit some of the points of interest to sociological problems. To secure funds to finance these trips the talent of the class will be drawn on, and several entertainments are to be given. One of these, the first, in fact, is already scheduled for Briday afternoon and evening February 15, at the Clinton Kelly school

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The basketball team of James John

met the team of Camas last evening on

# **Activities Are** Resumed At Washington

entertained its graduating members Quirk. in the Community house last Friday, A | A boy and a girl from each registravery clever entertainment was held. The tion room have been elected to reprefuture teachers made their first attempt sent the rooms in all school activities. to teach in a representation of a little The representatives are Kathryn Quirk, country school house presided over by Miss Harriet Schomaker, who is now about to teach a real school at Hills- man, James Gordon, room 5; Edna Camboro, and the characters were costumed accordingly. The Pedagogy classes last term graduated seven pupils Druschet; treasurer, Charlotte Holz- who qualified to teach immediately and who will leave shortly to take un

The book exchange figured very prom- society was held Friday, registration inently in the limelight last week by period. Plans were formed for increasdisposing of more than \$150 worth of ing the efficiency of the society, and books to the students. Every day there arrangements for the election of new ofwas a long line waiting at the exchange to get the books at reduced rates and books were sold as fast as they could be produced. Those in charge of the exchange are: Paul Emmett (chairman), George Plymton and Donald McPherson

The total enrollment in the ranks of and Norman Henderson. Washington at the end of the first week is about 1205. Out of this num- of assemblies to be held every Monday ber 220 are represented in the freshthe seating capacity of the high man classes, which is considerably school building is completely filled. The larger than the number entering in the pupils have made 4257 separate articles.

The work included the dresses for 500 gymnasium has been converted into a same period last year. There are also general study room by installing about a number of post graduates from the

to take up her work in the art department after an absence of six months. Miss Rhodes, who has been teaching in ium Friday evening, was above all ex-Wuest, art supervisor of the district. The Girls' league has not yet orgaocceds netted will be used for the coming term, but will do holarship fund. The following June St. Johns skating rink, which has an nized for the coming term, but will do holarship fund. The following June St. Johns skating rink, which has an nized for the coming term, but will do holarship fund. The following June St. Johns skating rink, which has an nized for the coming term, but will do nized for the coming term, but will do semester will remain the same, with the exception of the president, Miss Estella Dodge, who was a member of

The debating classes for the coming term will be confined to the regular English 7D, the advanced classes in term English classes. M. M. Linnehan will be the instructor of these classes in their debate work.

The Spanish club of the school, which has just been formed, is going to take a very active part among the organi-The students eligible to the club are those who have obtained a high standtheir way about the building Monday and of application and grades for their first two terms in the Spanish classes, of the pedagogy class, who gave ex-plicit directions to all who needed and after the third term they are eligible to membership in the club upon On Tuesday afternoon, immediately a vote of the majority. The number of classes are full.

The chief purpose of this club is course in Spanish. The club will meet McNiven treasurer and Gwenyth Young in the Community house twice every month, on Monday or Thursday afternons. Those participating in the program will receive extra credit in their Spanish. The charter members of the club will meet as soon as possible to adont their constitution and by-laws.

The nominating committee, composed of Mauna Loa Fallis, Elaine berg and Alfred Combs, were busy the last week receiving names of nominees for office in the Student Body and Chamber of

Commerce. The Washington high basketball team played its fifth practice game of the season against the Sellwood basketball tian Brothers' Business college quintet, who are conceded a very strong place in to be the most brilliantly costumed afthe pennant circle. The Washington high service list now

contains over 340 names and as soon first termers sang "Santa Lucia" for as possible the new additions will be recorded on the service flag presented to the school by the Girls' league. The upper classmen of the school are other committee will be named this

#### High School of Commerce By Norman Henderson

THE new term opened at Commerce with many new students. There are now 305 girls and 150 boys, making a total enrollment of 455 students as compared with 350 registered last semester. The majority of the new members are taking the stenographic course. Owing to the fact that A. Raphael Veiar, the Spanish consul at Portland, is head instructor for that language, art, Ruth Tindall, Lillian Tooley, Nava Spanish has become a most popular study for the new students this term. The number of students enrolled in the stenographic course is so large that the typewriting rooms are unable to accommodate all during the regular school One class in typewriting is session. being held before school in the morning under the instruction of Mr. Finley, who, with Mr. Allen, is always at school by 7:30, anyhow. The interest in penmanship is so great that Mr. O'Mealy has an average of 60 pupils per period in the beginning classes. A special clerical class for graduates of other high schools holds two recitation periods a day. F. N. Haroun instructs the class in Gregg shorthand. Many of these special students are preparing for civil service at Commerce. A new instructor has just been introduced at Commerce in the person of

W. D. Murphy, who teaches English and commercial arithmetic. Mr. Murchy is a graduate of the Normal school at Monmouth, and the University of Oregon. He won honors on the state track, baseball, football, and basketball teams, and had charge of the athletics of the Baker City and Corvallis high schools. He will no doubt prove a great asset as coach for the Commerce teams. As may be realized from the present war, there are a great many more girls registered at Commerce than boys. As a result two more registration rooms have been opened to accommodate the newcomers. The freshmen are being

guided by B. A. O'Mealy, Bertha V. Spanish classes of the University of Oregon extension courses. Holdsworth, and W. D. Murphy. A valuable collection of the raw ma-terials used by Uncle Sam's factories

s and will be the only one of its kind in any Portland school Owing to the small size of the Comerce gymnasium, arrangements are being made so that the boys may have the use of the new Shattuck school

The Commerce council held a meeting last Tuesday and discussed plans for the purpose of paying the Athletic association debts. A committee was appointed for the purpose of establishing a book exchange so that students may exchange used text books for the ones desired by the present term's work. The committee consists of Arthur Bredenbeck, chair-THE Pedagogy club of Washington man; Alfred Johnson and Kath; yn

William Shipley, room 2; Alta Freeman, Charles Bequette, room 4; Marion Easteron, Joseph Church, room 9; Helen Smith, Lynne Pickler, room 10: Grace Jacobsen, Henry Wagner, room 11; Pearl Kidd, Frank Hana, room 14. The results from the other rooms have not yet

A meeting of the officers of the Modo ficers were made. The entire society will hold a meeting next Wednesday, when the election of officers will take place.

Preparations are being made to organize a good debating team which will challenge the teams of other school sosists of Mr. Allen, Morris Rogoway The June '18 class is planning a series

morning. Prominent business men representing many important industries will address the school at these gatherings. An interesting program is to be given at each of these assemblies. The committee in charge is. Miss Banfield, Carl Sihler, Betty Nusbaum, and Norman Miss Esther Hanssen has returned Henderson, chairman.

Commerce has just received a set of slides to be shown by the new stereopfrom photographs of the many classes in vocational training at Commerce. In order to obtain credit in fourth term typewriting, the students must attain a speed of 35 words per minute on machines having blank keyboards. This attainment must be made at the beginning of the term, so one may readily see why there is such a demand for the 15th of this month in the school stenographers from the High School of

The evening class in comptometer and mathematics which started last September, has just concluded its labors. Whether a second class will be formed depends on the demand. A new class in Pitman shorthand was organized Wednesday evening.

Two secrets have leaked out from the graduates since the commencement last week. The marriage of Gilberta Bridgewater was quite a surprise to her Commerce friends, as was the engagement

big stunt to be pulled off in the near future. A big minstrel show is to fill the Welch, vice president; Frances Hershdeficit in the treasury of the Athletic ner, secretary-treasurer; Roy Anderassociation. The talent is to be secured son, sergeant-at-arms, and Adelia Mullaugh, and Commerce will cause a lot of Rice were admitted as new members. merriment with these joymakers and Mr. Haskin announced plans for a trip gloom killers. The committee in charge Bottler, Harry Gilbertson, and Norman

Monday assemblies for February: Room man, February 25. The class has also decided to give a play in May. The "Juners" will be the first graduating class from Commerce to give a play.

#### Franklin High By Veva Elwell

66THE MIKADO," the comic opera which is to be given by the Franklin musical department, will take place February 20 in the Municipal Auditor-There will be only one performance. The choruses are ready to present their numbers now, and the rehearsals of the leading parts are progressing very satisfactorily. doubt has been expressed as to the abilquintet in the Washington high gymna- ity of the principals to make themselves sium. The score resulted for the home heard throughout The Auditorium. One Genevieve Brown, fourth term; Merritt team by the score of 50 to 18. The fea- rehearsal there, however, dispelled that ture of the game was the passing and fear. The scenery and costumes to be teamwork of the winners. The next used that evening will be very unique game in the interscholastic circle for and beautiful. Special scenery is being be very elaborate. The event promises

fair of the season "The Madrigal," which is sung in the second act by Misses Oveda Weber and Helen Johnson and Messrs. Deegan and Doran, is probably the most difficult and at the same time most pleasing of the musical numbers.

So many requests have been made for asked to assist in helping the new- a class in Gregg shorthand that one comers keep the school grounds free was organized this term. At present it from all refuse. A committee of 50 was is under the direction of Mr. Parks, but appointed last year to report and pun- owing to his lack of time another ish offenders and it is likely that an- teacher will, have to be engaged for the commercial department.

The tickets for the opera are on sale now and are in the hands of a special committee of students. The tickets for the entire lower floor will be 35 cents, and those for the balcony will be 25 trance of the administration building cents. There will be no reserved seats. A small number of tickets will be sold

at the door. Miss Grace Tucker returned to school last Thursday, after being absent from her work since last June. Miss Tucker left her home in New Jersey on January 17, but because of the storms in the East she was 12 days in making the

Two hundred and sixteen freshmen of these being girls. Twenty-nine stu- future. dents have entered from other schools, and seven students are taking postgraduate work. Three of these latter are members of the Franklin February '18 class, while the other four are from Of the 216 freshmen, over 100 have

registered in the commercial course. Students who were formerly in mathematic classes under Miss Mary E. Betz will be delighted to learn that she will resume her work in Franklin next fall. Miss Betz has been helping the allies by raising wheat on her ranch in Eastern Oregon, and she has reported bumper

The proceeds of the P. T. A. dance neglected a slight cold until in 24 hours Saturday night will be given to the Franklin scholarship loan fund. Anna Karagozian, Melba Webster, Lola Kain, Camilla Canfield, Sarah Wood, Alma Strayer, Opal Curtiss, Veva Elwell, Alice Duffield, Julia Anderson, Mary Lovelli and Marie Fostvedt of the Economics club were appointed floor committee for the evening. Muriel Nichols and Isabel Anderson of the June '17 class visited the school

Miss McElvain of the commercial de partment is organizing a dramatic club again this year. The plan is to give an the commercial department. Senor Roberto Allendes of the Spanish department is also in charge of the

The Home Economics club gave anhas been ordered from Philadelphia mu-seums. This collection is to be used in The girls in charge were: Melba Web-

## SUGGESTIVE OF HISTORIC EPISODE



Army engineers in training near Washington preparing to span the Potomac with a pontoon bridge. There is much in this photograph that recalls Cruze's famous painting "Washington Crossing the Delaware." And as warriors against German autocracy America's soldiers of today are fighting in liberty's cause as did the men whom Washington piloted across the Delaware on that Christmas night of 1776 against the Hessian mercenaries at Trenton.

ter, Opal Curtiss, Anna Karagozian, J. A. Van Gross of the mathematic has an enrolment of 194 students, is now department is very interested in corre- one of the busiest sections of the school. ated mathematics and is considered an Mr. Williams, who is in charge, has forauthority on the subject. He addressed mulated a plan whereby a student works a meeting of high school teachers on the with one machine, and does all the work subject at Lincoln high school January that is assigned to that particular ma-26. He is also a member of a committee which is working on a text book on work on the next machine. the subject. A course in the work will probably be started in the fall. Preparations are being made among students have taken the engine out of the Spanish students to start a Spanish an Oldsmobile "8," which is an eight-

ection of Senor Allendes. There is a greater demand than ever this term for penmanship. Several new used for making various tests about lasses have been started to accommodate those desiring to take it up.

Last Tuesday afternoon 'the Home

Economics club held a very important which runs on a 24-ft. steel beam.

meeting to advance the plans for the Soccer practice has been discontinue. meeting to advance the plans for the Valentine dance which will be given on gymnasium. The girls are intending to be formed. make this one of the largest and most successful events of the school year. Excellent music and an unusually fine program are promised for the evening. The office training class of the commercial department is facing a term of school paper as well as keeping the at the cafeteria for luncheon. books for the Student Body association. Besides this, the class will do daily work for the principal's office. The Science club held a special meeting Thursday afternoon for the purpose

Already Commerce is planning another of electing officers. Those elected were: Benjamin Popham, president: len, editor. Almo Beckley and Mildred which will be taken June 8 to the Di-Debates will be a new feature of the programs this term.

The total enrollment last Wednesday was 1000, which is the largest in the history of the school. When Franklin were named to have charge of the Monday assemblies for February: Room that it would not reach the 1000 mark within seven or eight years. If it pro-The officers of Hi-y-sh are. President with seven or eight years and Earl Keliker was reelected to handred the class. John to bring before the students a more ary 4; room 5 with Helen Levoff, Feb-milled S. Rosenblatt secretary, Al Ruth Edmondson vice president, very president of the class. John to bring before the students a more ary 4; room 5 with Helen Levoff, Feb-milled S. Rosenblatt secretary, Al Ruth Edmondson vice president very pr the 2000 mark within without difficulty.

## Benson Tech.

THE new term started with an enroll-ment of about 230 freshmen, an increase of 65 per cent over the enrollment of the preceding term, the majority registering in the technical course. The seniors were organized in a committee for the purpose of ushering the beginners to their respective shops for registeration.

An advanced class in algebra has finally been formed, through the request of many of the students. Classes in various languages will also be organized Owing to the large increase of students

this term, B. Kuhns, a former graduate of the school, will teach in the woodworking shop, and O. T. Larson will all parts of the city are highly elated have charge of several classes in mechanical drawing. A competitive yell practice was held to select a new leader, by Former Yell Leader Peck. Cyrus Lennox and Clifford Smith tried for the honor. "Cy." was elected by popular vote.

The first assembly of the term was held Wednesday morning, at which time Principal Cleveland explained the different regulations of the school to the new students. Some "Benson" yells, lead by "Cy" Lennox were given in honor of the freshmen.

A. Schumacher, L. Jones, and D. Spence, three students of Benson, have joined the Multnomah guard band. The June '18 class held a meeting Wednesday noon to decide upon a class It was desired to obtain a pin which would be accepted by all the suc ceeding classes as a standard pin. architectural design which is on the enwas finally selected to be used on the class pin. A committee was appointed to secure them.

A meeting was held by the February '19 class Wednesday morning in Miss Mattley's room to elect officers for the following term. Those elected are: G. Bishop, president; V. Rodie, vice president dent; H. Gowing, secretary; C. Johnston, treasurer; S. Benson, sergeant at arms. A party was planned to enterhave enrolled in the school so far, 12 tain the girls of the class in the near

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The machine shop, which is one of the best equipped shops on the coast, and chine until he is considered capable to

Much interest is being shown in the work done in the gas engine shop. The paper. The work will be under the di-cylinder V-type, and have mounted it on a stand, equipped it with a speedometer, siren and vacuum tank to be the shop.

> The foundry has succeeded in setting up the large 3-ton Sprague electric hoist, for the rest of the season, due to the uncertainty of whether a league would

William Peck has been filling the tion held by F. Strickland in the mechanical department of the electric shop. for the last two weeks, owing to the Superintendent L. R. Alderman and They will continue to take School Director F. Drake visited the charge of all of the accounts of the school Wednesday. They were guests

### Jefferson High

THE spring semester opened Monday morning with Principal Hopkin Jenkins as enthusiastic as ever for the welfare of the students of Jefferson. It marked the largest entrance of freshmen into the school since 1908. Three hundred and three boys and girls proudly entered the corridors with diplomas in hand and were requested to report to the auditorium. Here they of selecting a high school course. They of the affair is Henry Wagner. Ruth vide to see the total eclipse of the sun. were then classified into sections and sent to various registration rooms. The students are graduates from the Holladay, Irvington, Vernon, Woodlawn, Highland, Thompson, Shaver, Elliott, Albina Homestead and Ockley Green schools.

> ulty when Miss Esther Johnson took has been granted a leave of absence going to California for her health. Miss Johnson is a graduate of Radcliffe college. She has lived in Cuba and before coming to Jefferson taught in the Stadium high school of Tacoma. The Boys' and Girls' Glee club, under

Two additions were made to the fac-

the direction of Professor Ritchie, met Wednesday morning in room 52 and planned a program for the spring semester. The boys will meet Tuesdays Thursdays and Fridays during the assembly period. The girls will meet

after school twie a week.

This term marks the largest attendance in the manual training department since 1915. The efficiency of this department under the supervision and in struction of Mr. La Forge is of the highest standard. Many visitors from over the work accomplished. It was found necessary to divide the classes

into two divisions. At a recent meeting of the Pi Delta Debating society, the following officers were elected: President, S. Eisman vice president, C. Pierce: treasurer, R Gilmore; sergeant at arms, G. Whitten The printing department has completed a job of 20,000 checks for use during the next six months. It is now working overtime getting out a job of books and booklets for the various schools. The classes in this department are all overcrowded. The girls as well as the boys are taking advantage of the opportunities offered in ad writing and many expect to follow it

as a profession. The first Tuesday of the month has een designated as magazine day throughout the school instead of the first Monday.

The June, '18, class held a very important meeting Wednesday afternoon n room 52. The regular senior class play presented by each class was se lected and veted upon with the assistance of Miss Mina Greathouse. The play will be "Green Stockings," by A. E. W. Mason. The following boys were chosen as executives of the class play Henry Kruse, business manager: George Redmond, advertising manager: Sam Strohecker, property manager, and Fred Kruger, stage manager. The basketball team under the coach

ing of Homer Jamieson is rapidly rounding into shape. Although handicapped without the return of a last year's let ter man around which he might build a team. Coach Jamieson feels confident that his proteges will return victorious in the race for the league title. The boys are working hard to perfect their teamwork, and deserve full support of the student body. Joe Tabor, assistant football manager, has been appointed basketball manager. first team men will be selected from the following: Cronk, Hamblin and Anderson, centers; Dewar, Thayer Scroggins and Borgeson, forwards Pratt, Donaher, Campbell and Williams guards.

#### Eastmoreland. On the roll of honor for the last fall

erm at Eastmoreland school were the following names: Florence Amaruzzi, Virginia Amaruz d, James Amaruzzt, John Bianco, Mar garet Kleistrup, Alice Kleistrup, Orville Bell, Merrell Sisson, Frank Amaruzz

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and Frank Griffin.

Washington, Feb. 2. — Senator Reed is the champion congressional investigammittees—military affairs, sugar and coal, commerce committee investigating the shipping board, and privileges and elections committee, investigating utterances of Senator LaFolette. cently all committees were operating at

# Dickens' Day Celebration

By Dame Curtesy. HE seventh of the month brings the

birthday of the immortal Dickens, day we all love to remember. A church club or aid society never makes a mistake in deciding to give "Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works," and a hostess may be sure of a jolly evening if she asks each guest to represent a Dickens character and keep his or her identity a secret.

A maid at the door should take the names and give the hostess the list. Then every one is to guess. "who is Allow a half-hour for this, then the names of characters may be read and a prize given to the person who guesses the most. Each guest should be handed a card and pencil in the dressing room.

Decorate with the English American flags and serve a typical English spread, with several cold joints, individual meat pies, brown and rye bread, buns, cheese, orange marmalade. mince pie, cup custards, tea, coffee and ale. When invited ask the guests to be prepared to give a quotation from Dickens which will be called for at the supper table.

## School Attendance At Oakland Jumps

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 2.-Because of ongestion in Oakland schools, the board of education is planning to have constructed 14 more portable schols.

There are at present 80 such schoolhouses in use in this city to supplement the regular buildings, and 1500 children are yet to be cared for before regular classes can be maintained. The school attendance has increased beyond all expectation of the social authorities.

Pupils Make Gun Cleaners Menasha, Wis., Feb. 2.-Having comdren of this city have started work on honors. The Dormitory and Day-Dodthe manufacture of another 10,000 ship- ger teams have each annexed a game in

ment of cleaners.

### President W. T. Foster visited in Washington, D. C., last week, according to word received at the Reed office, and while there took an active part in the conference of colleges which was held under the auspices of the Council of

National Defense. He also represented the Association of Urban universities at a later conference with federal officers at which were discussed the changed conditions in the educational world created by the war. After a few lectures in Montana cities. Dr. Foster will return to Postland. He is expected here February 10. Dr. Bertha S. Sthart, who resigned her position at Reed as professor of physical education for women to join the

forces of the Red Cross in France, sailed from New York January 24. She will be connected with a special childrens' hospital, and her Reed friends are hoping to hear of her safe arrival in Europe. Reed office from the National Food Administration, asking the cooperation of Reed women in the further conservation of the country's food supply. In addition to observation of waste-avoidance rules, the women are urged to choose studies for the coming semester which phases of the food problem. Courses in chemistry, physiology, economics, and public speaking are especially recommended. It is possible that a course in home economics will be the result of this suggestion from the national cap-

Dorothy Watson, Reed '18, has been appointed to a position in the Portland

Alexander Lackey, Reed '16, has sailed for Rio Janeiro, where he will become clerk to the American consul general. The men of the dormitory have elected a war consul. The purpose of the new body is to consider ways and means of keeping at a minimum the feeling of restlessness which the war and its problems have stimulated. Ivan Elder, Bruce Shumway, Rowan Whealdon, and Ray Wilson were named as members of the council which will report the result of its findings at the next meeting of the dormitory men.

A Reed roller skating party was held at the Oak's rink Saturday, with a good sized delegation of students and faculty. The skating continued during the afternoon and evening, except for an intermission when attention was turned to

the food question. tourney were not changed during the week, the examinations preventing any pleted 10,000 gur cleaners for the Me- official contests. / The Sophonores are nasha men serving with the troops now at the top of the class league, with the encamped in Texas, public school chil- Freshman quintet working for second

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