SCHOOL WAR GARDEN

By J. E. Cooter, School Garden Supervisor



Officers of the Adelphian society at Lincoln high school. Left to right-Del Oberteuffer, sergeant at arms; Lelah Stone, vice president; Myrtle Forthum, editor; Craig Eliot, president; Judith Leppert, assistant secretary; Marie Canel, secretary; Vernon Duncan, treasurer.



Officers of Neakanle Literary society, Washington high school. Left to right - Marie Duback, sergeant at arms; Alma Sharpf, critic; Dorothy Ostrander, secretary; Mildred Fenimore, president; Helen Duck, editor; Mauna Loa Fallis, vice president,

## Jefferson Boy In Navy Dies In East

By Ralph Halvorsen THE first real blow of the great war was brought home to the hearts of the faculty and students of Jefferson, when it became known that Wendell H. Norman, a former student, had died

n the nation's service. Mr. Norman responded to the call to arms last April, enlisting in the navy. He took ill and death. He was 21 years of age. Mr. Norman was well liked by his classmates, and all mourn the loss of a close friend. A gold star will replace the original star for Mr. Norman on the chool service flag.

Students of Jefferson enjoyed a visit fuesday morning from Colonel John Leader of the Royal Irish Rifles. Coloel Leader is now in charge of the military training at the university of Ore-James Sheehy, former all-around athlete and a student of Jefferson, now captain of one of the companies at Eume, introduced Colonel Leader.

Owing to the excessive amount nfall during the past week, it has m impossible for to appear on the campus. Alterations ave been made to the backstop and all paraphernalia pertaining to the national game have been brought forth. Norman Youmans has been appointed baseball manager for the coming season. During the early part of the week an order was placed for 2000 coat hangers and 10 checkerboard tables.

The Monday morning assembly, which was opened with a flag salute and the Star Spangled Banner." was followed by a solo by Hubert Hall. Many former dents now attending colleges in the rthwest were visitors at the assembly. John Kennedy, president of the '16 class, spoke in behalf of the alumni, recalling former incidents. All former songs were sung for the beneit of the visitors. Geneva Coppin spoke h behalf of the expert Christian Enleavor union, announcing that a series lectures would be held in room 52. The printing department has been seas one of the five best in the nited States, teaching this art in the pols. An order for 6000 copies of a mphlet showing the work done has en printed for nation wide distribu-

A special assembly was called Wednesday morning for the purpose of advertising the June '18 class play. Dewey Larson, Fred Applegren, president of the class, and Henry Kruse, advertising manager, spoke on behalf of the production.

The students are displaying a keer aterest in the War Saving Stamps. To date more than \$6000 worth of stamps nd certificates have been purchased by the students. More than 60 per cent of money subscribed for the Y. M. C. fund has been collected. The colting of the fund is under the super sion of A. F. Bittner. For the first time in several years

track team will be able to enter men the field events, when the interscholmeet comes. Stanley Wentz and er Plummer, both inexperienced are heaving the shot around 40 feet with little trouble. Coach Kronen rg expects to turn out two stars in shot put.

Many artistic and attractive posters have been completed in the art depart-The purpose of the posters is to s a greater sale of War Savings

terclass debate between the sixth thith termers took place Wednesafternoon in room 52, the question Resolved, That the

#### SCHOOL CLOCKS SET AHEAD ONE HOUR Beginning this week, the public schools will observe the new time enacted daylight saving bill. Accordingly all school clocks will be set one hour shead when work is resumed Tuesday after the Easter

States government should permanently own and operate all interstate railroads and all intra-state railroads competing with them." The eighth termers upholding the affirmative side were, William Lahti, Stanley Eisman, Dewey Larson, while the negative side conwas removed to the League Island naval sisted of Clarence Pierce, Audrey Lo-hospital, where he remained until his gan, Howard Smyth. The sixth termers won, 3 to 0. Similar debates will be held from now on between all classes

The Naemphi club held a meeting Tuesday evening in room 29. Miss Ingalls, in charge of girls taking the teachers' course, gave a mock trial on teaching, so as to give the girls a fair conception of teaching English.

#### Girls' Polytechnic By Vaneta Lampert

A NEW course is being offered at this man's office in the mornings, and Betty school for women who expect to Nusbaum does the same work in the train for waitresses or for cooks in small hotels or second or third cooks in large hotels. The three lines of work campaign for two weeks. Bessie Geller will be given in cooking, pantry work, is doing work for the Congress of Mothvegetable cooking and pastry work. The ers' office. Margaret Callan and course for waitresses will be given in Louise Mohr have also been receiving the afternoons. It is probable that any- valuable experience at the office of the one who wishes may find work in a school attendance department. Edith hotel or restaurant and be allowed the Wilkinson has been doing the office time necessary to take the course. Women having certificates from this course will be able to get positions more readily and at higher wages than those who have not taken the course.

A display was held in the lower hall Friday afternoon showing the finished coats and suits made by the fourth term and tailoring classes. The garments were made of such materials as Monday. Rabbi Wise addressed the broadcloth, Bolivia and wool poplin and were very stylish and attractive.

Miss Laura J. Cheny of the home economics department of the Oregon Agricultural college visited the school Wednesday and gave a very interesting talk on the conservation of clothing as well as food. She told of the scarcity of wool and urged the renovating of wool dresses which were out of style. day afternoon instead of holding their The library hours on Monday and regular meeting.

Thursday are spent very enjoyably by the students. The new magazines include: The Elite, Fashionable Dress Good Housekeeping, House Beautiful, Hlustrated Milliner, Independent, Journal of Home Economics, Literary Digest, Millinery Trade Review, Modern Priscilla, Mother's Magazine, Pictorial Review, Royal, Survey, Vogue and the with the usual flag pledge and salute,

Attractive hats and bags made by the trade millinery classes were on exhibit in the main hall Thursday. The hats are made of straw combined with silk or satin and the bags were designed to match.

Leisure moments are being used to a good advantage in the genier registra-tion room. The class under Miss Iverson's direction is engaged in Red Cross work, making small hospital pillows which are filled with soft, finely cut ends of materials.

Here and There It takes but one twentieth of a secon for a wireless signal to pass from Washington to San Francisco. In a book a Minneaplis man has in-

vented for children, pictures of animals jump out in a lifelike manner as the pages are turned. A patent has been issued for a mouse

trap to be fastened to a pail of water into which it drops rodents that climb a tilting table to reach balt.

## Attendance Record High At Commerce

By Norman Henderson THE attendance record at Commerce

is very good, for out of nearly 500 students the attendance amounted 95.5 per cent during the last month. wonderful assortment of products in that is being turned out is of a class to their various stages of development has be envied by professionals. Frank been received from the Philadelphia museums and has been installed in Mr. the June class play. The Ledger will Carlton's commercial geography room This large double cabinet contains 30 drawers of the most important commercial articles of the world.

The literary division had charge of the Owing to the illness of B. A. O'Mealy Fayetta Curtright has been instructing his large classes in penmanship. Miss Curtright is one of the students at Commerce, and she holds a teacher's certificate for penmanship.

The students are still receiving practical experience in office work. Alta Freeman is substituting as stenographer in School Superintendent Alder afternoons, while the regular stenographer is being loaned to the Liberty loan work at Benson Polytechnic, Robert Meyer, a Commerce graduate of last term, has just been promoted from a \$540 position to a \$1200 position in the office of the Oswego Cement company. Commerce received visits from some distinguished persons during the past week. Dr. E. A. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education of Boston, visited the school with L. R. Alderman or students on Tuesday, and C. A. Rice, assistant school superintendent, visited many of the classes on Wednesday. Maurice Geller, former Commerce student, visited his school friends on nesday, after obtaining special leave from the medical corps at Camp Lewis. The girls of the Tri-Ls attended a lecture at the Y. W. C. A. last Wednes-

One of the most interesting assem blies of the term was held last Tuesmorning in the school auditorium. Alta Daniels was chairman for the occasion. This was the regular weekly ssembly sponsored by the June '18 class, combined with a rally meeting for the Ledger. The program opened followed by "The Star-Spangled Banner," and "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," sung by the entire school, Miss Daniels explained the need of dish towels "over there," and asked the students to bring some to school to be forwarded where needed. Several girls urging the students to conserve their from Mr. Carlton's registration room sang two fine selections, accompanied by Barbara Braund on the piano. Dr. onah B. Wise addres "Patriotic Duties and the Third Liberty Loan," Arthur Bredenbeck aroused enthusiasm in the War Savings Stamp ley of the athletic board was in charge campaign, and the assembly was turned of the sale. The following girls sold over to Norman Henderson for the tags: Margaret Pigney, Dorothy Man-Ledger rally. Lynne Pickler, Grace Ja- ville, Anne Shea Mary Hughes, Lelah Ruth Keister, Harry Gilbertson. Doris McCabe and Charles Bequette gave short talks on the importance of Claire their departments and urged the sup-port of the entire school. Mr. Sproul made several announcements, and the bly closed with a selection by the Boys' Glee club.

On Friday, March 22, the Ledger board held a meeting in room 20. Plans ening was held Tuesday. Miss Alice as a measure of appreciation, for the first issue were formed and a V. Joyce urged the students to make An opportunity to express the cover design selected. The price of the home gardens, to save seed for next tion of Colonel Leader's talk followed a

THIS garden lesson is for you, boys your garden resemble the flag. Use an and girls of Portland. other plan you desire. In fact, we think other plan you desire. In fact, we think In our garden work this year flet s an original plan is the best, but be sure

lay it as a war game. But remember we play this game we want to win. paper and start it right away. Our gardens must be planted right, we must fight off the weed and insect enmies, we must hoe and water, or else seven inches, for when the plan is com-The first thing for us to do is to garden book. Ask your father and draw a map of the garden. Most of you mother to help you. When you get a

already located a spot for your good plan made show it to your teacher garden, but if you have not, ask your parents for a good warm sunny place where the soil is mellow and fertile. We are growing our gardens to prowe are growing our gardens to pro-luce food to help our soldiers uphold the Union in the northeast corner of your flag of democracy: Wouldn't it be insting to plan your garden to remble in outline form, our flag?

should be 24 feet long and 14 feet wide. The Union or blue space where the stars are should be one third the length or the flag and seven thirteenths of its of short rows rather than planting the

If your garden plot is larger or smaller you can construct it in this same proportion. You see it might be 12 feet by seven feet or 48 feet by 28 feet. Another way to figure the size to make the flag would be for every foot of width to have one foot eight and one half inches of length. Since our flag has 13 stripes, we can have 14 rows of vegetables as we will count the spaces between the rows as stripes. The rows should run the long way of the flag garden. For stars we will set plants of cabbage or head lettuce or other hin plants in the Union. How many stars will there be? In the large garden there should be 48, one for each state in the Union. For the small gardens, 13, one for each of the first 13 colonies.

What will you plant? This will vary, But one thing we will all do as soon as one crop is grown and harvested, we will will have memorized this poem by that lant another. In this way we will maintain the outline of the flag the year around as well as always having a supply of vegetables in the garden. member, it isn't required that you make

ing for their speeches to be given on

being shown for the position of the

that every student had purchased either

The Commerce minstrel show will be

given this Friday, April 5, at 8 o'clock

doubt that this will be the funniest and

most entertaining affair ever given at

Ernest Richardson of the art class

McIntosh is making some drawings for

contain some excellent drawings and

The Modo society held an interesting

meeting Thursday afternoon in room 3.

program, with Terressa Dobson as

lows: Recitation, "The Poets," by Esther Goehring; "Psalm of Life," by

Treva Uptegrove; "Stars and Stripes,"

by Frances Kearney; "Musing," by Marie Johnson; "Tail Piece," by Veva

An interesting debate was given by

question was, "Should There Be Home

Kyle and Hugo Lindah The decision

was given the affirmatives. This class

Lincoln High

By Marle A. Canel

THE past week has been principally

One of the most enjoyable and inspir-

ing assemblies of the term was held

Tuesday afternoon, when Colonel John

Leader, who is so well informed about

conditions in "No Man's Land," spoke

to the student body. Captain James G. Sheehy, a senior at the University of

Oregon, introduced the speaker, Colo-

nel Leader then spoke of the intensely

human aspects of the great world war. Another assembly of the week was

he health assembly Wednesday after-

noon. The blue ribbons for the recent

essay contest on subjects relating to

nealth were awarded. Dr. William T.

Foster, president of Reed college, pre-

sented the blue ribbons to the follow-

ng students: Eloise Howell, first term:

Virginia King, second term; Clara Lin-

gel, third term; Peter Schwabe, fourth

term; Helen Lange, fifth term; Doris

Wildman, sixth term: Frances Haber-

sham, seventh term, Millard Rosenblatt,

eighth term; Loren Locker, fourth

term: Line Foltz, eighth term. Gordon

Soule was then awarded the Thrift Cer-

tificate for having written the best es-

essay, the subject of which was, "Pro-

hibition and the War." Dr. Foster then

spoke to the students, telling of the

heroic sacrifices that the men and wo-

men of heroic France are making, and

health and vitality in order that they

may be able to do their part in winning

A tag sale was held at Lincoln Wed-

nesday to raise money for the purchase

Stone, Thelma Hopkins, Lucille Langer

Roberts, Genevieve

this war.

Marie Canel.

of athletic equipment.

say at Lincoln. Mr. Sproule read his

a week of assemblies at Lincoln.

public speaking for the students.

The program was as fol-

cartoons from these students.

most of the registration rooms.

Commerce.

chairman.

program.

to make some plan. Get a pencil and

Do not make the plan wider than four and one half inches nor longer than pleted you will want to paste it in your

No matter what type of a plan you make, keep these things in mind: Plan your rows to run north and south. If you garden. Have all rows at least one foot apart. Plan the quick growing crops like lettuce, spinach, radishes, onion sets In working out a plan for the boys' early turnips, early peas, early carrots and girls' gardens, it has been found and early beets all on one side of the that the shape and size of the flag is garden or one row at a time between very convenient. The government tells the slow and late maturing crops like us the proper proportions for the flag late carrots and salsify, seed onions, parsnips, string beans or late peas. If you plant corn arrange a number

> corn in one long row. If you use the flag plan, plant your corn in the Union. the line representing the row you are to Louis Braille, Senator Gore, Helen Kelhave in your garden. Make a list of the ler, Valentine Haity, Thomas Hopkins, seeds you will need. Figure the number of square feet in your garden. If possible, we want every boy or girl to have at least 100 square feet. Here is another problem. If your rad-

> how many radishes will you have in your garden? How much should they be class adviser, is already making ar-Thrift Stamps would this amount buy? paper, lay out your garden in the yard class talent at each institution. off all rubbish. Here is a little poem for every boy

and girl gardener to learn. I am coming to your school soon to talk to you at assembly and wonder how many of you time:

Go make thy garden as fair as thou canst, Thou workest never alone For he whose plot lies next to thine May see it and mend his own.

edger is 35 cents for the term, and two year, and to form canning clubs. J. E. 32 page issues and one extra large class | Cooter spoke, saying that the students ssue will be published. The permanent should pledge themselves to the service staff is now complete and is as follows: flag and to humanity, that they will Norman Henderson, managing editor; make gardens, thus increasing the food Ruth Keister, associate editor; Doris supply of our boys "over there."

McCabe, editor; Jennie Faveluke, Mar- Eva Kidd, Lelah Stone, Lucille Helguerite Riley and Ralph Tillson, lit- mer and Clara Neswold gave a delight-

erary department; Grace Jacobsen, edit ful luncheon Friday for the HaKanaki tor, and Arthur Bredenbeck, personal campfire girls. The regular ceremonial department; Harry Gilbertson, editor, was conducted and Mrs. William F. and Edith Wilkinson, joke and ex- Amos awarded the girls their honor change department; Morris Rogoway, beads. A yellow and green color scheme manager, and David Singer, advertising was effective, the table being decorated department; Ernest Richardson, art dewith ferns and corsage bouquets of partment; Charles Bequette, circula- daffodils. Eva Kidd and Lelah Stone tion manager. The small square room were initiated into the rank of fire-between rooms 19 and 20 has been maker. The following HaKanaki girls turned into the Ledger office. Contri- were at the luncheon: Georgia Jacobs, butions for the first issue will be re- Esther Klatt, Rosalie Baimer, Smily ceived until Tuesday afternoon, April 2. Smith, Dorothy Sheibley, Nina Jones, The students at Commerce are study- Clara Peterson, Isabelle Kidd, Madeline Brown, Marie Canel and

War Savings Stamps. Much rivalry is hostesses. The Hi Co's have "adopted" best speakers to address the entire freshman girls and are acting as big school. Miss Rankin's registration room sisters to them. The girls are planning was the first room to have 100 per cent to give a reception for the first term in the purchase of Thrift Stamps. The girls, the following committee planning eniors also rank 100 per cent in Ledger the affair: Dorothy Reed, chairman; subscriptions. Miss Crawford's regis- Helen Stewart, Mary Hughes, Kathtration room was the second to report erine Neugibauer. Margaret Pigney. The Tri-Ls of Lincoln, Jefferson,

Thrift or War Savings Stamps. Hun- Washington, Franklin and Commerce dred per cent clubs are being formed in held a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium Wednesday. Miss Beatrice Young spoke to them about her experience in Brussels while the Huns were in the school auditorium. There is no ravaging the country. All the English classes are

essays on "Why I Should Buy a Liberty Bond." The essays are not to be over 600 words and must be finished to has been making many attractive post- April 12. Prizes of \$50 each will be A ers for the minstrel show. The work awarded

Fred Mauser spoke to the Boys' Bible club Monday on "The Call to Faith." Tomorrow Herman Kehrle will speak on "The Call to Steadfastness." The Grade Teachers' Association Portland has received a letter from Major William S. Gilbert in France saving that the boys in the army "over

there" are in need of dish towels and can use thousands of them. The work is to be taken up at Lincoln under the management of the student council, with the cooperation of room representatives, and Lincoln is resolved to go "over the top" in the campaign. A Bret Harte program was given a Bowe. Poetry was the theme of the the meeting of the Adelphians Thurs-

day. Esther Workman told about Harte's life, David Pattullo discuse the seventh term English students in his works, and Esther Platt read "Out-Miss Maider's room last Monday. The cast of Poker Flat." Students are urged to brings books Rule in Ireland?" The affirmative was and magazines during the week for the

upheld by Morris Rogoway and Alta soldiers. Almost any type of book or Freeman, and the negative by Harry magazine can be used. The books will be collected April 9 by the Hi-Y-gh. The Philos have chosen the red rose is doing much for the development of as their society flower. They have also adopted a new ceremonial form of initi-

> At the meeting of the Tolos Thursday Miss Jean Wold spoke on "Adaptation for Defense and Securing Food; the Survival of the Fittest."

> The girls' and boys' glee clubs are planning to have a party soon. All money for the Y. M. pledges must be in Tuesday. The school has pledge \$4025 to the fund. At the meeting of the Teknophilae Wednesday Marguerite McCabe read a fairy tale and then the members of the society cut the story in paper. The following names of Lincoln boys

> n the service have been received during the week: C. Herbert Cleaver, coast artillery, specialists' school, Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco; Marion Strong, aviation corps, Fort Worth, Texas; Corporal Samuel L. Chernis, 146th field artillery, American expiditionary forces, France Virginia King and Gladys Barks of

> the domestic science department served a luncheon Tuesday for the following guests: Mrs. E. H. Banks, Mrs. H. King, Mrs. C. Williamson, Chlorinda Wells, Ruth Claridge, Dorothy Williamson, Viola Banks and Lois Pettinger. Pink and layender sweet peas have been selected as the class flower of the June '18 class. The following June '18 committee to

> in charge of the commencement sta-Edwin Tonkon, chairman; Charlotte Holzman, Theodore Olsen Judith Lypitt. The June class is planning to have a barn dance April 14 at Oscar Helmer's

> home in the country. Lincoln students gave \$106 to the Salvation Army in the recent drive.

#### James John High By Opal Weimer

HE most inspirational event of the week at James John was the lecture of Colonel John Leader of the Royal Irish Rifles on Tuesday. sembly was called at 12:07 p. m., which man, Hulda Hafner, Wanda Daggett, allowed only a 15-minute noon recess, Peggy Waller, Mary Gill, Gertrude DeWitt, Leota Burt, Grace Tigard, but the students felt amply repaid in listening to Colonel Leader. The story Workman, Doris Dezendorf, of his reminiscences was thoroughly Gladys Blaine, Marcile Carbock and enjoyed by all and suggestions have been made that honorable mention be An assembly in behalf of home gardgiven him in the issue of the Tumalum,

few hour later at the joint meeting of the two girls' organizations, the Philseuns club and the Hiak Klatawa in the afternoon of the same day. It has been decided to combine the two societies for the purpose of avoiding duplication in the active war work. which is to be the program for both clubs this spring. As every member is a member of the junior Red Cross and many also are members of the St. Johns Young Women's Christian Association, work will be assumed under these auspices as well as in other ways. Arrangements are now being made to have a number of prominent Portland people talk at the next meeting.

regular meeting. The most enjoyable feature of the program was a half-hour parliamentary drill. Notice was given of several constitutional amendments. John Wulf, as chairman of the program committee, gave his report to the effect that he had divided the memberenrollment into two divisions, and each entire division would appear on the program every other meeting. The attendance was larger than usual, which indicates a state of growth and prosperity for the future of the club. The sociology class closed its session on labor last Friday. Last Monday a new session on the blind and deaf was started, with Hazel Linquist as chairman. Several members have given reports on the lives of blind and deaf people, and others who have alleviated Write the name of the vegetable on the limitations of such people, such as

Gallaudet and Anne Mansfield Sullivan. Others have reported personal experiences. This study is directly along a line of singular interest to the class just at present as they intend to visit ishes are two inches apart, in the row, the state institutions for the blind and for the deaf soon. C. C. Thomason worth at five cents a dozen. How many rangements with the board of control at Salem. The whole class will go, When you get your plan made on and entertainments will be given from by driving a stake at each corner. Clean date is set for April 12 to 15. More definite arrangements will be reported next week

Miss Dorothy Schaefer, a graduate of James John in 1917, was a visitor at the school several days last week. Miss numerous activities of the school. He in Washington are competing for several money prizes on the subject, "Our Washington and is home on her Easter class, and was serving as president of Debt to France for Aid Rendered to the Washington and is home on her Easter class, and was serving as president of vacation. She spoke to the assembly the junior class at the time of his death. Due to his efforts the service can Revolution." The essays were not of her college life, and in drawing a flag was presented to the school, Ward over \$000 words, and they will be given to the D. A. R. headquarters in the comparison between high school and was an active member of the Sigma college, urged all high school students Gamma Phi fraternity, the Lettermen's to study harder and to definitely plan club, and the Hustlers. on college the next year. One of the most enjoyable affairs of pairing a Western Electric 5 to 15 horse-

great abundance.

Maude Chollar, are again doing some interesting work. In accordance with robbed of about \$15, part of the fund the government's request for the use of which was to be used for the purchase more potatoes, an exhibition of potato of silde rules for the science departsubstitute dishes was held during the ment. afterward sold to the students. The classes, in groups of four, are taking Electric, 3-phase, 240-volt, 168-kilowat turns serving and being served at dynamo, which is used to furnish power luncheons. Those served on Wednesday to the school were Lilly Kind, Ruby Johnson, Ruth Boyce and Charlotte Kirkwood. All of this is in addition to the regular Thursday noon cafeteria.

The civics class held its monthly election of officers last week and elected Ray Bredeen chairman, and Mabel Smock, Mabel Colgan and Marie Hein, secretaries.

The pedagogy class, Principal Van school were guests at the performance Maxine Likins of the high school pedathe myth, made the costumes, which de- the music. serve special commendation, and finally presented the play in three acts in an day afternoon, James Sheeley, presi-excellent and finished manner.

At a recent senior class meeting the following committees were appointed: class motto, Martha Holten: class flowers and class colors, Ruth Tindall, chairman; Donald MacGregor and Elsie

Jones. Miss Wood of the Central public library visited the sociology class last Wednesday and spoke for a few minutes. She brought the message that the library is intensely interested in the work of educating the blind, especially since the war was causing so much blindness and informed the class of the equipment in the possession of the library, such as Braille books, classes, home instruction and courses.

The famous comic opera of "Julius Caesar' was presented again at the Latin meeting last Thursday evening which was open to the public. original play entitled, "Pro Amor Parlaque," was presented for the first time. A large audience attended the meeting.

The seniors were winners in a basketball game with the fourth termers last Wednesday, which resulted in a score of 10-1. The juniors won over the second termers by a score of 14-3 the same evening.

#### Benson Tech. By Adolph Badura

college, gave a very interesting talk on spare. the condition brought about by the war. He especially emphasized the necessity lin high school Tri L. club met with the of the students first finishing their other Tri L. clubs of the city at Y.

organization last Thursday. Meetings numbers. are held twice a month. The following officers have been elected: John Harley, president; Duane Lawrence, vice president: Irvin Turner, secretary: P. Ward, assistant secretary; Hal Zemborie, treasurer; John Strauser, sergeant at arms, and C. L. Barzee, faculty to complete plans for the dance to be "T" Square club met in the The

drive for books to be collected for the oldiers. Lawrence Hodges was appointed chairman of the committee in "dude." charge. Mr. Wells met the presidents of the

time in April.

planning to visit several west side iron orks in the near future. Keen competition is being exercised

by the various shops in the present Thrift Stamp sale. The electric shop is leading, with the foundry a close The pattern shop is at present making

furnace cover. Plans are being rushed for the school paper, which is to be republished. It is the Domestic Science students by two planned to make it a combined school of their members. Miss Jean Mitchell and class issue.

The electric shop is at present re-

FRANKLIN STUDENT LEADER IS MISSED



Ward Kerns, president of junior class at Franklin high, who died March 17

Ward Kerns, son of Mr. and Mrs. W E. Kerns, student in Franklin high school, died of pneumonia on March 17, aged 18 years. He was one of the mos prominent students at Franklin high school having contributed to all of the of the American Revolution the stu

the term was the senior party at Linn-ton last Saturday evening. The mem-mobile starter which is to be used in the strictly new member program was held bers of the class who reside in Linnton science department. The field coils for and the new members provided enterwere hosts and hostesses for the rest of the rotary converter are almost com- tainment for the others. The following the class, entertaining them royally pleted, all of which were built in the were recently admitted as new mem with games, dancing, good music and shop. Two students were detailed to of the society: Irene Founier, Mildred excellent refreshments, supplied in wind each one, thus enabling eight students to learn the methods used in The domestic science classes, under winding a field coil of this type. The school was entered recently and

noon recess on Wednesday, these being A large Fleming Harrisburg steam engine is used to run the large General

> Franklin High By C. Mathes

to the school.

THE Pedagogy club gave a party on Saturday, March 23, for the purpose initiating the new members. The gathering was held at the home of Miss That the open shop is justifiable." Din-Mixired Volts, president of the club. dia and Miller of the affirmative won The committee in charge included Forna from Al Dutcher and Hanse of the neg-Langseth, Mildred Volts, Amanda Hol- ative. Tyne of Central; Principal W. T. Langseth, Mildred Volts, Amanda Hol-Fletcher of James John, P. A. Getz, class instructor; Beatrice Rundall and Adelia Mullen, Lois Mann, Alma Burdick penmanship under Professor Wescoe W

The Maroon Fs gave a dance on Friof "The Abduction of Proserpina" last day evening, March 22, in honor of the Wednesday. This is a dramatization of men from the high schools in the interthe myth which was being studied by scholastic league. About 150 couples enthe fifth B class, in language, under joyed the evening in dancing. Carlson's "Jazz" orchestra composed of former gogy class. The little people dramatized Franklin high school students furnished munity house Thursday afternoon. Much

> A special assembly was called on Monversity of Oregon, introduced Colonel John Leader, British officer, who gave a duet by the Androsen girls and a rect a vivid description of the battle of the Somme and life in the trenches. Colonel Leader teaches military tactics

at the state university. The January 419 class has selected Luella Hausler as president: Alfred Nyguard, vice president; Marguerite Wheeler, secretary; William McCormack, treasurer; Gene Gillis, sergeantat-arms; Lewis Cowan, editor. Mrs. Blanche Thurston was elected faculty adviser and Principal S. F. Ball honorary member. A committee was appointed to select a motto for the class. The ommittee is: Hollister Routledge chairman; Ralph Belmore, and Esther Spackman, Kenneth Terrier, Dorthy Chausse, and Rosewell Peake, were appointed to select class flowers and

The faculty defeated the juniors 15 to 13 in a game of basketball on Friday evening, March 22. The faculty lineup was: Meeks and Hoskins, guards; Faber and Dillon, forwards; White center; Babb and Van Gross, spare; Verne Dudley refereed the game. The juniors defeated the seniors 14

to 13 in the championship interclass game on Monday evening in the gymnasium. The junior lineup was: Routledge and Kennedy, forwards; Hall and Whittner, guards, and Reynolds, center. THE regular assembly was held The senior lineup was.

Wednesday afternoon, at which and Peake, guards; Hall and Bluett, On Wednesday, March 27, the Frank-

education, before entering any govern- W. C. A. Miss Young gave a talk on ment war service. "The War in Belgium." The Franklin The February '22 class completed its Tri L. club furnished several musical Miss Whittlesy, faculty adviser for the Franklin Tri Ls, entertained the

members at her home, 810 East Wasco street, on Friday evening. A delightfu evening was spent in dancing and singing.
The Goggles met on Thursday evening

given on April 5. Thursday was "Loud Clothes Day" a library last Tuesday to organize the Franklin. Everyone came dressed in costumes ranging from Jacob's coat of many colors to that of the English "dude." A parade was held at noon hour on the school grounds.

The Franklin high school war workarious classes for the purpose of form- ers turned over to the Red Cross on ing plans for an interclass meet some- Thursday about 500 repaired costumes for the Beligans. The war workers were The morning classes in the foundry assisted in this work by the Domestic visited the Phoenix Iron Works and the Art classes under Miss Eccles and Hesse-Martin Iron Works for the pur- number of patriotic women in the Frankpose of noticing the various methods lin district. The club is particularly employed by these large iron manufac- grateful to Mrs. A. Durkee who has turers. The afternoon classes are devoted most of her time for the past two weeks, giving valuable service in this work. The students of the Domestic Science

department are serving luncheon to the ness and stiffness so quickly. teachers once a week as part of their work. Last week Misses required Clara Barbur and Norvia Chapmen served the luncheon. Those were Mrs. S. J. Eddy, Mrs. Henry several beautiful plano lamps, also Brown, Miss E. Tucker, Miss L. Eccles flasks for the foundry, a four-compart- Miss G. Blackmar, Miss O. Poulse ment locker and the pattern for a brass Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Lynch, Mr. Babb and Miss Ruth Hammarstrom.

Two lectures were given this week to lectured on "The Preparation of Fish and Methods of Using." On Thursday

ship of the class, which was left

Miss Geraldine King lectured on

ods of Serving." The juniors held day evening, March 22. Jack P by the death of Ward Kerns. I d Routledge.

### Washington High

COLONEL JOHN LEADER, orga Rifles, and commandant of the versity of Oregon battalion, add the students and faculty in asser donday. Colonel Leader has spent 25 years in army service. He on the actual warfare of the Fre fidence of the allied fighters. Co Leader was introduced Sheehy, captain of one of the con under Colonel Leader's command at th university. Captain Sheehy is a gradu ate of Jefferson high school, and wa very prominent in athletic activi

The Washington high school band going to play in the Liberty parade held in Portland next Saturday. the opening of the third Liberty loss campaign. The band will be under the leadership of Professor George D. In gram. There are now over 30 member in the band and uniforms are soon to

At the Wednesday morning assembly Allen Dutcher sang, "Laddie in Khaki, and the students took up the chorus Mobray Tate spoke on the Chri Endeavor Expert league to be for at Washington high school, and other high schools of the city. E. P. Bolt, Y. M. C. A., secretary tioned at Vancouver, has asked

at Vancouver barracks. He stated t he expected over 2000 books from The Girls' League met morning and received suggestions fr its members for ideas on making m for the service flag as there are

students to bring books for the s

100 new stars to be added. Suggestions were also made for the furnishing of the community house.
Under the auspices of the Daught to the D. A. R. headquarters in the Henry building on Monday, April 1. Miss Elizabeth Bain of the history de-

Washington The Tri-Ls held their initial program Chamberlain. Mary Brown, Eleanor Ward and Susan Taylor. Wednesday the united Tri-Ls societies of Washing-ton, Lincoln, Jefferson and Franklin were addressed at the Y. W. C. A. by Miss Beatrice Young, a former stud

partment, has charge of the contest

second term girls in the domestic ence department by Ruth Wilson and Grace McPhail and the other by Margaret Downey and Mildred Oswald. The problem solved was to serve a well balanced meal to 10 people at the cost of 15 cents a person. The breakfasts were both meatless and wheatless.

of Washington high, who has just re

Two breakfasts were served by th

urned from Belgium.

The English debating class held very interesting debate on "Resolved;

be held every Tuesday and Thursday, The classes will be held the second riod in room 15, the third period in re 16, the fourth period in room C, Hawthorne, and the fifth period in room The Spanish club of the school held a very interesting program in the com to the enjoyment of all Professor Edward Garcia sang several quaint old songs in Spanish. The other numbers on the program were a speech by Mrs Robinson which also was in Spanish

tation by R. Porter.

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trial bottle from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll forgethat you ever had backache, lumbago sciatica, because your back will neve hurt or cause any more misery. It neve disappoints and has been rec for 60 years. Stop drugging kids They don't cause backache, because have no nerves, therefore can not cause